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POST BRIEFS

Band from Soviet Union to perform at Building 4

One of the premier bands of the Soviet Union will perform a concert in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. as part of a two-year program of U.S.-Soviet military contact activities.

The activities were agreed to and publicly announced in July 1988 by the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., USN, and the Marshal of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Sergei F. Akhromeyev.

The visit, which provides an opportunity for better understanding between the two nations, is one of a number of similar contacts between U.S. Armed Forces and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Band will be on its first-ever tour of the United States. It was formed in 1935 and plays regularly at events in Red Square, on Soviet radio and television and at Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

The concert is free, and limited public seating is available. To receive free tickets for this event, call the Concert Information Line, 545-1440.

Units to get P.O. Box numbers

The U.S. Postal Service began delivering mail to units at Fort Benning in accordance with the DoD Postal Manual and the DoD/Postal Agreement Jan. 2.

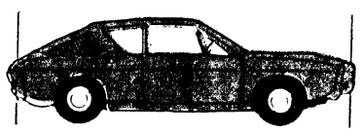
To facilitate delivery and in cooperation with USPS, units have been assigned P.O. Box numbers, which must be used in the address.

The P.O. Box number is comprised of the four-digit zip code add-on, preceded by the number five. (i.e., P.O. Box 55000).

The P.O. Box numbers will be used by USPS in mail-sorting devices for automated sorting, and, in the near future, will be assigned to other on-post activities.

Auction slated Thursday

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction of government surplus property at 9 a.m., Thursday, in Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.



The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture, appliances, office machines, vehicular parts and vehicles.

A three-day inspection period will begin Monday. Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

Siren system test Saturday

The installation siren system will be tested at noon Saturday. This test will be done the first Saturday of each month.

The testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of severe weather conditions.

988th MPs spend Christmas in Panama

Normal rotation turns into combat

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

The 988th Military Police Company spent a warm and green Christmas in Panama during "Operation Just Cause".

The 988th was sent to Panama as part of a normal troop rotation.

Initially, its primary mission was, "security enhancement of U.S. military installations and personnel in the Panama Canal area," according to Company Commander Capt. Linda L. Bray.

That mission was changed on the evening of Dec. 16, when U.S. forces in Panama were put on combat alert because of the shooting death of a U.S. Navy officer at Amador Naval Base.

Within two hours, 988th had its vehicles loaded and the unit was ready to move.

In the early hours of the following morning, the order "unload and resume regular duty activities" was given, but a high state of readiness was maintained because the situation could have changed at any time.

In the days preceding Operation Just Cause the political and military situation in Panama had become much worse.

While Gen. Manuel Noriega struggled to maintain control of Panama City, U.S. forces had established secure areas on the major military installations and the main supply routes that connect them.

Noriega had issued a warrant for the arrest of the new Panama Canal commissioner.

The MPs and canal security personnel had chased away several Panamanian Defense Force soldiers who had tried to harass the new canal commissioner.

According to soldiers from the 534th MP Company at Fort Clayton, the new commissioner was not under Noriega's control and was therefore costing him valuable revenue generated by the canal.

Before the attack, Bray and three platoon leaders had been briefed on the combat mission of the company. The command post was to be set up at Fort Clayton Elementary School.

At H-hour, Dec. 19, 1st and 2nd platoons of the 988th moved out to provide security at Quarry Heights where Gen. Maxwell Thurman's quarters are located.

Meanwhile, other elements of the 988th attacked the Panamanian Defense Force's Canine Corps.

"The gate to the building was locked, so the first sergeant told me to drive my vehicle through and break down the gate," said Sgt. Joe A. Hamblin of the 988th MP Co.



Shawn Lorimer

Pfc. Christina M. Proctor, 4th Plt., 988th MP Co. inspects an M-60 machine gun after returning to the company area at the Balboa Police Station in Panama.

"We fired at the building and saw several enemy soldiers run out the back," he said.

During the attack on the Canine Corps, there were no American casualties, but more than 100 enemy weapons were captured along with a large box of intelligence information and a computer terminal.

On Dec. 20, 3rd and 4th platoons moved out to secure the area immediately surrounding the Cuban Embassy in Panama City.

As the unit moved into the city, escorted by two platoons of mechanized infantry, people lined the streets to greet the first Americans in that part of the city.

The Panamanian civilians clapped and cheered and some even waved small American flags.

For 48 hours, MPs stopped vehicles, searched cars and gathered intelligence information from Panamanians.

Several times, 4th Platoon, under the leadership of 2nd Lt. Kimberly Thompson, received sniper fire from nearby buildings.

"We repositioned our people just in time," Thompson said.

Earlier, the platoon was stopping traffic on a busy street, but Thompson and the platoon sergeant decided the soldiers were too exposed and moved the MPs to covered positions.

Only 15 minutes after the troops were assigned to new positions, an enemy sniper began firing.

However, the enemy's small arms fire was ineffective because of the new defensive position of the platoon.

Later that evening, a speeding van attempted to run an MP roadblock.

Staff Sgt. Ricky N. Mcgowan, who was supervising the checkpoint, said an M-60 machine gunner spotted the vehicle coming and shouted warnings several times before firing his weapon.

It was later discovered that the van, which was stolen the day before, contained members of the Panamanian Dignity Battalion.

On Dec. 23, the platoons of the 988th MP Company were relocated temporarily to the Balboa Police Station.

Although many of the buildings were burned and falling apart, there were a few places untouched by the fighting.

These buildings provided shelter for the MPs while they recovered from their combat mission and began to assume the mission of security enhancement once again.

The 988th sustained no casualties and didn't lose any vehicles or equipment.

They were also able to use voice commands and roadblocks to stop most of the vehicles in the area.

When a driver refused to stop, the 988th MPs would fire low to disable the vehicle, thus avoiding the use of deadly force.

When most of the fighting had stopped and more people ventured into the streets, the Panamanians began to show their appreciation of the 988th.

"Anyone who thinks we shouldn't be here should come and see this," Mcgowan remarked.

"People are waving and honking their horns as they drive by, and one guy even came up and shook my hand and thanked me for being here," he said.

Thompson said, "I'm glad it's over. I think we did really well, but the best part is I didn't lose any MPs."

8 charged with DUI during holiday

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Eight Fort Benning soldiers were apprehended over the New Year's holiday weekend for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Three were charged with DUI off post Dec. 29.

One soldier was arrested in Columbus, and two were picked up at Fort Benning Dec. 30.

Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 each had one soldier being picked up on-post.

According to Staff Sgt. Walden Wagner, a desk sergeant with the USAIC Military Police Company, military police officers "were vigilant" over the holiday weekend.

"We can't be everywhere, but the ones who get caught are adjudicated," Wagner said.

The penalties can be very stiff, even for first offenses, both on and off post.

If apprehended by civil authorities, a soldier faces a $300 court fine, a suspended license and a night in jail. The penalties for a second offense can be even worse.

If caught by military police, a soldier's on-post driving privileges are suspended for one year.

A second offense can bring the suspension up to five years.

In addition to a suspended license, the accused must appear before the U.S. Magistrate Court, a federal court, where the fine will be in the vicinity of $300, and the license will be further suspended to include driving off post.

In most cases, a soldier cannot be additionally charged with an Article 15 by his parent unit for the same offense.

This rule was established by the Judge Advocate General's office to eliminate a "double-jeopardy" that would result in even more money being taken from the accused for the same offense.

Soldiers are still subject to administrative actions from their unit, which could include letters of reprimand, extra duty, restriction and other punishments that the commander sees fit to bestow short of taking money.

Although the MPs do not routinely conduct roadblocks in an effort to catch drunk drivers, they do establish what Wagner described as "safety checkpoints."

In a safety checkpoint, normal traffic is funneled into one lane where officers check for license, registration and proof of insurance.

Such a check assists the officers in determining compliance with seat belt laws and in spotting open alcohol containers.

According to Maj. David Buzzell, the deputy provost marshall, the much-talked-about "open-container law" is a Columbus city ordinance and is not enforceable at Fort Benning, a federal installation.

However, "as a practice, an open container would be considered probable cause to check the person for evidence of intoxication. This would be accomplished with a field sobriety test," Buzzell said.



Wagner said that although the open-container law can not be enforced on-post, he "strongly advised" persons that the end results of driving with an open container would be the same.

Wagner also pointed out that there is little difference in being caught off-post versus on-post.

"You get the same results, only in different courts," he said.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *How has the "Chain of Concern" helped you?*



Gail Click, wife of Maj. Robert Click, USMC, HQ, 75th Rgr. Regt. — "I've received total support. This is the first time in the 16 years of being a Marine Corps wife, I have seen such a well-organized, cohesive group of ladies. They are always available when you need them."



Deanie Kolessar, wife Maj. Thomas D. Kolessar, USAF, HQ, 75th Rgr. Regt. — "It's very supportive. It has helped the wives band together. We've become one big family. It has provided us with necessary information."



Donna Lansberry, wife of Tech. Sgt. Michael Lansberry, USAF, HQ, 75th Rgr. Regt. — "Through the 'Chain of Concern,' I have met people. Before all of this happened, I didn't know anyone. I've gotten to know a lot of them, and it's really nice to be around other women who are supportive of what my husband is doing."



Tracy McIlwain, wife of Capt. Bubba McIlwain, USAF, HQ, 75th Rgr. Regt. — "It keeps me up to date on what's happening. It makes me feel a part of what's going on."



Jan Mattison, wife of 1st Sgt. Joseph Mattison, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "Through the 'Chain of Concern,' I, and the rest of the ladies, have received as much information as officials are allowed to give. That makes everyone feel a lot better about the situation."



Barbara McKnight, wife of Maj. Danny McKnight, XO, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "Being one of the heads of the 'Chain of Concern,' and keeping the wives informed helps me feel as if I'm doing something to support my husband."

Snively rediscovers lieutenants

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



When I was growing up in the Army, (basic, advanced individual training, grunt in a line platoon, on-the-job training as a journalist) I learned about lieutenants.

The first thing I learned was that they are most dangerous when armed with a map and compass.

Our lieutenant never got us too lost — we only missed one meal because we couldn't find the company Command Post one night.

He did suffer some embarrassment at the hands of the C.O., however, when he tried to answer a call on a TA-312 that wasn't hooked up.

Another lieutenant suffered a touch of red-face when he tried to check the air in his M-113's road wheels.

I also learned that lieutenants take saluting very seriously.

Normally, flicking a fly off your temple will pass for a salute with captains and above, and if they see your hands are full or you are otherwise engaged, they normally let it pass when you don't salute.

Not second looies.

I got jumped by two of them one night at Fort Jackson. They were in a car and since it was dark, I couldn't see them inside the vehicle or the officer tag on the bumper.

But that didn't matter. They took their officer duties so seriously that they stopped the car, got out and let me know my powers of observation were sorely lacking; and if I expected to get anywhere in this man's Army, I'd better straighten up and start treating officers with the respect they deserve.

Another time, a lieutenant didn't like the way I saluted — "It's a two-count motion, private, straight up and straight down, thumb pressed firmly along the top of the index finger, wrist locked straight as the hand is brought to the brim of the hat and held until I, or any other officer, returns your salute. Understand!"

"Yes sir."

"Good. There's a full-length mirror in the orderly room. Go in there and practice for half an hour. And don't forget the proper greeting, which, in this case is, "good morning, sir."

"Yes sir, thank you sir, I will sir," I said as I headed for the orderly room's mirror, only to be halted in my tracks with a "didn't you forget something soldier?"

Sure enough, I'd forgotten the parting salute, so had to endure another lecture. I remembered to salute after that one.

So anyway, with this background in dealing with lieutenants, I wasn't what you'd call overjoyed when our NCOIC informed us that we, in the Bayonet office, were getting our very own lieutenant for a couple of months.

Since then, I've since seen a different side of lieutenants. First, I learned they're a lot smarter than I gave them credit for.

I guess inexperience always got in the way of their demonstrating that before. But most of all they are definitely enthusiastic and energetic.

Since our lieutenant showed up, we reporters have had it a lot easier since he's always volunteering for the holiday and after-hours assignments.

And talk about initiative, while most people sit around talking about why they can't do something, the lieutenant goes out and does it.

Like when the PAO mentioned it'd be nice if we could get someone to Panama to do some articles on the MPs for the Christmas holidays.

That's his most outstanding accomplishment to date, for what was to be a one-week stay, turned into a two-week stay and his earning the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Here's a guy who had to drop out of IOBC because of a bad back, and he volunteers to go to Panama with our MPs.

Two days after he gets there, we invade Panama. So he's now probably the only person in the history of the Infantry School who's worn the "Follow Me" patch into combat.

Being a gung ho lieutenant, he immediately had the "Follow Me" patch sewn on his right shoulder.

I didn't have the heart to tell him that wasn't authorized, but, naturally, some officer did.

Spoil sport. Oh well, when he goes off to Signal Officers' Basic Course with a "Follow Me" patch on his right shoulder and a Combat Infantryman's Badge over his heart, he'll be the envy of all the lieutenants, and, I would imagine, many senior officers, too.

Writer makes predictions for 1990s

By Darrell Cochran
Army News Service

You must have noticed already how everybody from the TV networks to the Trivial Pursuit makers are racing to jump on the "80s-in-Review" bandwagon.

Well, as the great Yogi Berra once said, "That's like deja vu all over again," so I'm not going to waste my time looking back at the '80s — I'm going to be among the first to make my predictions for the 1990s. Paste these up on your wall somewhere and remember, you read it here first. Here goes...

Jan. 21, 1990: Neilsen overnight ratings reveal almost nobody watched Super Bowl XXV, won 66-3 by San Francisco.

Aug. 18, 1990: Claiming to have been married to a soldier in a past life, Shirley McClain sues for half his retired pay.

Dec. 20, 1990: Dallas edges out Atlanta for first pick in the NFL draft, losing to the Falcons 6-3.

Feb. 5, 1991: Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo Rivera, Phil Donahue, and Sally Jessie Raphael all cancel their talk shows, saying, "We can't offer anything of substance to the viewers."

June 11, 1991: Exxon announces it will pay Alaska an amount equal to 25 percent of its quarterly profits for the past two years as repayment for the damage caused by its 1989 oil spill.

Nov. 3, 1991: The ABC comedy series "Dan" becomes the most popular new show in TV history. Its parent show, "Roseanne," finishes last in the ratings for the 11th week in a row.

Dec. 18, 1991: Dallas edges Atlanta out in the race for the No. 1 draft pick by losing to the Falcons 6-3.

March 8, 1992: Continuing a trend begun on the "Today" show back in 1989, Madonna replaces Frank Gifford on ABC's Monday Night Football. ABC denies plans to replace Dan Dierdorf with Whoopie Goldberg.

Sept. 1, 1992: ESPN announces a 10-year, $5 billion contract to televise Army youth sports.

Dec. 20, 1992: Dallas edges Atlanta out in the race for the No. 1 draft pick by losing to the Falcons 6-3.

Jan. 12, 1993: The House of Representatives elects George Bush president over ALF by a 225-210 margin. A poll of those voting against Bush reveals they thought they were voting for Alf Landon.

April 11, 1993: Baseball kicks off its new 80-game season.

Baseball commissioner Donald Trump says "the season was just too long before. Fans didn't want a Christmas World Series."

March 5, 1994: Citing the "shameful" gap between Congressional pay and the median national income, Congress votes to cut its salary to $50,000 a year.

Oct. 2, 1994: The opening of the NBA exhibition season is put on hold until Charlotte and Miami can complete their playoff series.

Dec. 6, 1994: Nebraska's mascot edges out a Slippery Rock cheerleader for the Heisman Trophy. No actual player received more than 50 votes.

Dec. 23, 1994: Dallas edges out Atlanta in the race for the No. 1 draft pick by losing to the Falcons 6-3.

March 13, 1995: Congress passes the fiscal year '96 budget and appropriations bills and sends them to President Bush for his signature.

May 24, 1995: The summer movie season kicks off as "Back to the Future IV," "Friday the 13th Part 11 — Son of Jason," "Ghostbusters V," "Elm Street 8: Freddy Goes to College," "Halloween X," "Batman V: Batman meets Rocky" and "Beverly Hills Cop VI" all premiere in New York.

July 3, 1995: Having discovered that she was once Marie Antoinette and Joan of Arc, Shirley McClain goes to France and demands a new trial.

Sept. 1, 1995: The Who, Paul McCartney and the Rolling Stones kick off their final farewell tours. Only 17 people enter MTV's sweepstakes to spend a weekend with the stars.

Dec. 19, 1995: Dallas edges out Atlanta in the race for the No. 1 draft pick by losing to the Falcons 6-3.

March 7, 1996: Donald Trump buys New Jersey, the Jets, Nets, Devils and the Meadowlands sports complex. He immediately renames the state "Trump's," and changes the name of Trenton to "Donald."

June 1, 1996: I retire from the Army to become managing editor of the Weekly World News. My first issue features Shirley McClain talking about her life as Little Orphan Annie.

Cochran is the NCOIC of ArNews.

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PAY GRADE	Years of Service: <2	>2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
O-10	5916.30	6124.50	6124.50	6124.50	6124.50	6359.40	6359.40	*6711.90	*6711.90	*7122.60	*7122.60	*7125.00	*7125.00	*7558.50
O-9	5243.40	5380.80	5495.40	5495.40	5495.40	5635.20	5635.20	5869.80	5869.80	6359.40	6359.40	*6711.90	*6711.90	*7122.60
O-8	4749.30	4891.50	5007.60	5007.60	5007.60	5380.80	5380.80	5635.20	5635.20	5869.80	6124.50	6359.40	6516.00	6516.00
O-7	3946.20	4214.40	4214.40	4214.40	4403.40	4403.40	4658.70	4658.70	4891.50	5380.80	5751.00	5751.00	5751.00	5751.00
O-6	2925.00	3213.60	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3540.30	4100.10	4309.50	4403.40	4658.70	5052.60
O-5	2339.10	2746.80	2936.70	2936.70	2936.70	2936.70	3025.50	3188.10	3402.00	3656.70	3866.40	3983.40	4122.60	4122.60
O-4	1971.90	2401.20	2561.40	2561.40	2608.80	2724.00	2909.70	3073.20	3213.60	3354.60	3447.30	3447.30	3447.30	3447.30
O-3	1832.40	2048.70	2190.30	2423.40	2539.20	2630.40	2772.60	2909.70	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40
O-2	1597.80	1745.10	2096.40	2166.90	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20
O-1	1387.20	1444.20	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10
Commissioned Officers With Over Four Years Active Duty As An Enlisted Member or Warrant Officer														
O-3E	–	–	–	2423.40	2539.20	2630.40	2772.60	2909.70	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50
O-2E	–	–	–	2166.90	2212.20	2282.10	2401.20	2493.00	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40
O-1E	–	–	–	1745.10	1864.20	1932.90	2002.80	2072.70	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90
Warrant Officers														
W-4	1866.90	2002.80	2002.80	2048.70	2141.70	2236.20	2330.10	2493.00	2608.80	2700.30	2772.60	2862.30	2958.00	3188.10
W-3	1696.80	1840.50	1840.50	1864.20	1885.80	2023.80	2141.70	2212.20	2282.10	2350.20	2423.40	2517.60	2608.80	2700.30
W-2	1485.90	1607.70	1607.70	1654.80	1745.10	1840.50	1910.40	1980.30	2048.70	2120.70	2190.30	2259.30	2350.20	2350.20
W-1	1238.10	1419.60	1419.60	1538.10	1607.70	1677.00	1745.10	1817.10	1885.80	1956.30	2023.80	2096.40	2096.40	2096.40
Enlisted Members														
E-9	–	–	–	–	–	–	2171.70	2220.60	2271.00	2322.90	2374.80	2421.00	2548.20	2796.00
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E-3	843.60	889.80	925.50	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10
E-2	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80
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2	11,897	12,180	12,574	12,910	13,053	13,437	13,821	14,205	14,589	14,973
3	12,982	13,415	13,848	14,281	14,714	15,147	15,580	16,013	16,446	16,879
4	14,573	15,059	15,545	16,031	16,517	17,003	17,489	17,975	18,461	18,947
5	16,305	16,849	17,393	17,937	18,481	19,025	19,569	20,113	20,657	21,201
6	18,174	18,780	19,386	19,992	20,598	21,204	21,810	22,416	23,022	23,628
7	20,195	20,868	21,541	22,214	22,887	23,560	24,233	24,906	25,579	26,252
8	22,367	23,113	23,859	24,605	25,351	26,097	26,843	27,589	28,335	29,081
9	24,705	25,529	26,353	27,177	28,001	28,825	29,649	30,473	31,297	32,121
10	27,206	28,113	29,020	29,927	30,834	31,741	32,648	33,555	34,462	35,369
11	29,891	30,887	31,883	32,879	33,875	34,871	35,867	36,863	37,859	38,855
12	35,825	37,019	38,213	39,407	40,601	41,795	42,989	44,183	45,377	46,571
13	42,601	44,021	45,441	46,861	48,281	49,701	51,121	52,541	53,961	55,381
14	50,342	52,020	53,698	55,376	57,054	58,732	60,410	62,088	63,766	65,444
15	59,216	61,190	63,164	65,138	67,112	69,086	71,060	73,034	75,008	76,982
16	69,451	71,766	74,081	76,396	78,190	*79,438	*81,708	*83,978	*85,470	
17	*79,762	*82,420	*85,078	*85,470	*85,500					
18	*86,682									

* The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to the rate for Level V of the Executive Schedule, which would be $78,200. These rates are also subject to change. Salaries approved by Congress in late November were not available at press time.

National Guard/Reserve Daily Drill Pay Rates

Effective Jan. 1, 1990

PAY GRADE	Years of Service: <2	>2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
O-10	197.21	204.15	204.15	204.15	204.15	211.98	211.98	223.73	223.73	*239.73	*239.73	*255.78	*255.78	*271.72
O-9	174.78	179.36	183.18	183.18	183.18	187.84	187.84	195.66	195.66	211.98	211.98	223.73	223.73	*239.73
O-8	158.31	163.05	166.92	166.92	166.92	179.36	179.36	187.84	187.84	195.66	204.15	211.98	217.20	217.20
O-7	131.54	140.48	140.48	140.48	146.78	146.78	155.29	155.29	163.05	179.36	191.70	191.70	191.70	191.70
O-6	97.50	107.12	114.14	114.14	114.14	114.14	114.14	114.14	118.01	136.67	143.65	146.78	155.29	168.42
O-5	77.97	91.56	97.89	97.89	97.89	97.89	100.85	106.27	113.40	121.89	128.88	132.78	137.42	137.42
O-4	65.73	80.04	85.38	85.38	86.96	90.80	96.99	102.44	107.12	111.82	114.91	114.91	114.91	114.91
O-3	61.08	68.29	73.01	80.78	84.64	87.68	92.42	96.99	99.38	99.38	99.38	99.38	99.38	99.38
O-2	53.26	58.17	69.88	72.23	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74
O-1	46.24	48.14	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17
Commissioned Officers With Over Four Years Active Duty As An Enlisted Member Or Warrant Officer														
O-3E	–	–	–	80.78	84.64	87.68	92.42	96.99	100.85	100.85	100.85	100.85	100.85	100.85
O-2E	–	–	–	72.23	73.74	76.07	80.04	83.10	85.38	85.38	85.38	85.38	85.38	85.38
O-1E	–	–	–	58.17	62.14	64.43	66.76	69.09	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23
Warrant Officers														
W-4	62.23	66.76	66.76	68.29	71.39	74.54	77.67	83.10	86.96	90.01	92.42	95.41	98.60	106.27
W-3	56.56	61.35	61.35	62.14	62.86	67.46	71.39	73.74	76.07	78.34	80.78	83.92	86.96	90.01
W-2	49.53	53.59	53.59	55.16	58.17	61.35	63.68	66.01	68.29	70.69	73.01	75.31	78.34	78.34
W-1	41.27	47.32	47.32	51.27	53.59	55.90	58.17	60.57	62.86	65.21	67.46	69.88	69.88	69.88
Enlisted Members														
E-9	–	–	–	–	–	–	72.39	74.02	75.70	77.43	79.16	80.70	84.94	93.20
E-8	–	–	–	–	–	60.71	62.44	64.09	65.75	67.49	69.04	70.74	74.89	83.23
E-7	42.38	45.75	47.45	49.11	50.78	52.40	54.08	55.76	58.29	59.94	61.61	62.41	66.60	74.89
E-6	36.47	39.74	41.40	43.16	44.77	46.39	48.10	50.58	52.16	53.85	54.67	54.67	54.67	54.67
E-5	32.00	34.83	36.52	38.11	40.61	42.27	43.95	45.56	46.39	46.39	46.39	46.39	46.39	46.39
E-4	29.85	31.52	33.37	35.96	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38
E-3	28.12	29.66	30.85	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07
E-2	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06
E-1 **	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14
E-1 ***	22.32	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–

* Basic Pay is limited to $6,516.60 by Level V of the Executive Schedule, which at press time is subject to change.
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Basic Allowance For Subsistence

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Monthly Basic Allowance for Quarters Rates

Effective Jan. 1, 1990

Pay Grade	Without Dependents	With Dependents
O-10	635.40	781.80
O-9	635.40	781.80
O-8	635.40	781.80
O-7	635.40	781.80
O-6	582.90	704.40
O-5	561.30	678.60
O-4	520.20	598.50
O-3	417.00	495.30
O-2	330.90	422.70
O-1	278.40	377.70
O-3E	450.00	531.90
O-2E	382.80	480.00
O-1E	329.10	443.40
W-4	469.50	529.50
W-3	394.50	485.40
W-2	350.10	446.40
W-1	293.40	386.10
E-9	385.50	508.20
E-8	354.30	468.30
E-7	302.40	435.30
E-6	273.60	402.00
E-5	252.30	361.50
E-4	219.60	314.40
E-3	215.70	292.50
E-2	175.20	278.40
E-1	155.70	278.40

January NCO promotions continue stable year

Army News Service

It'll be a happy new year for 3,760 newly promoted NCOs, according to January promotion figures released Dec. 12 by Army personnel officials.

The January promotion total continues what has so far been a relatively stable year of promotions at just below fiscal year 1989 levels.

By grade, January promotions are:

GRADE	NO. PROMOTED	REMAINING ON LIST
E-9	82 (through seq. no.515)	340
E-8	344	3,332
E-7	674	1,716
E-6	573	N/A
E-5	2,187	N/A

Monthly totals have been relatively consistent, from a high of 3,878 in December to 3,760 during January and November.

Fiscal year 1989 NCO promotions averaged about 4,500 monthly but included 1,700 promotions originally planned for fiscal year 1990.

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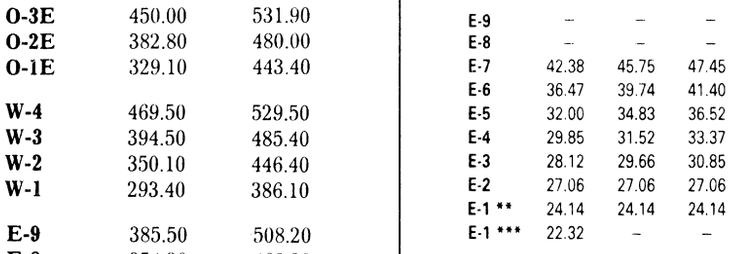
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36th Engs. active in 'Just Cause'

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Our soldiers won't be able to tell the 'war stories' the rangers will, but they will have the satifaction of knowing they had an active role in Operation Just Cause," said the executive officer of the 36th Engineer Group.

According to Lt. Col. Scott Peppler, part of the mission of the group is to provide a support element for 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

The Ranger Support Element is comprised of a primary group of 125 soldiers who can be deployed and additional 125 who are non-deployable.

The troops involved are from 43rd Engr. Plt., 533rd Trans. Co., 598th Maint. and 608th Ord.

"They're responsible for getting the rangers out of Fort Benning in whatever means of transportation they are using," Peppler said.

This includes requisitioning and loading ammunition, providing rations and palletizing all other equipment necessary for their deployment.

He said once all the coordination for the equipment is finished, it's put in a hangar at Lawson Army Airfield so it can be accounted for before loading.

Although working with the battalion was not new to the unit, they did have an additional mission of supporting 2nd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.

This is where they encountered the most unusual problem of the deployment — where to house the soldiers.

To solve this problem, the engineers built a tent city.

Staff Sgt. Richard St. Cyr, Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn., along with soldiers within his platoon constructed the city.

"We set up more than 50 tents complete with cots and stoves to make the rangers as comfortable as possible," he said.

Members of his platoon also participated in loading and unloacng aircraft.

"hey were excited about doing everything," St. Cyr said, "beause they felt as if they were doin something useful."

H said he personally gained mor knowledge about loading supies and situating them on the ircraft.

Poper said despite the additiont requirements, the deploymen went off without a hitch.

Alrted at the same time as the angers but through different chanels, they got the job done.

"Ve had to," he said. "We had to rake sure they had everythin when they left."

Local restauranteur shows support

Members of the community sign a banner wishing the soldiers in Panama a safe return.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A local restaurant demonstrated its support of Operation Just Cause in a very unique way.

A banner was hung in the establishment for a week so patrons could sign it with the purpose of sending it to the rangers.

It was presented to Marianne Kernan, wife of the commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, Col. Buck Kernan, last week

According to the owner, Joe Richards, he and his wife did this because a lot of rangers frequent his place, and he wanted to show he truly cares.

"Soldiers who went to Vietnam weren't really appreciated. We want to let them know that it's different now," he said.

Kernan expressed her gratitude for his thoughtfulness but said she would keep the banner here instead of sending it to Panama.



Ann M. McDonald

Joe Richards, owner of The Press Box Cafe, and Marianne Kernan, ıife of the 75th Rgr. Rgt. Commander Col. Buck Kernan, hold up a banner of appreciation fo the rangers.

She explained that if it is placed in a prominent location here, more soldiers would be able to see it. She also said she didn't want to take the chance of it getting lost.

Some of the sentiments expressed on the banner were, "Keep your heads down and come back soon."

"Wish I were with you, you guys are great."

"Vetnam was my Christmas in 191, Panama is yours in 1989. Com back safe, and we'll swap war tories."

"Tanks for serving our country a this time, it's appreciated."

Vehicle registration has begun for 1990

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties have already begun selling 1990 license tags and re-registering vehicles.

Soldiers and family members registering their vehicles in Georgia must take special care to ensure that they do so properly and in a timely manner.

Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties are using the staggered system again this year.

Those with last names beginning with A through D should register in January, E through K in February, L through R in March and S through Z in April.

If registration is not done during these periods, a late fee of $15 can be added to the $8 fee required for each vehicle.

It is suggested that you bring cash as it may be difficult to get approval for checks.

If a vehicle was already registered in one of these counties, then the owner should receive the preprinted registration form in the mail.

The form can be mailed to the registrar with an additional $1 for mailing fees.

If you registered by mail in the past, but do not receive the forms in the mail, do not wait beyond your registration month.

You must make an effort to find out why you have not received the forms in the mail, or you may end up paying late charges. If mail-in procedures are used, ensure the directions are followed.

If you are not a resident of Georgia and have orders assigning you to Fort Benning, enclose a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Affidavit.

This form may be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office and must be signed by the soldier's commanding officer or an officer assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

The authenticity of the residency may be shown by presenting a Leave and Earnings Statement or other equivalent military record.

Make sure the affidavit is fully filled out and signed by the appropriate individual.

Both counties have reported several problems with soldiers not properly completing this form.

If not properly signed or completed, the soldier will be turned away and will have to make a retun trip.

If ıe vehicle is in the spouse's nam or if it is leased, the exemption cannot be applied.

If ou are a Georgia resident, you an expect to pay ad valorem ax based upon the value of the vhicle.

Soliers must register in the propr county.

Tbse living in Columbus must regiser in Muscogee County.

Al individuals who live in housng, or units, that are north of te Upatoi Creek are in Musogee County. This includes units in Sand Hill and residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace Upatoi Terrace, Battle Parland Old Officer Capehart.

Al other Fort Benning resident and units are located in Chatahoochee County.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Richard Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I am married to an enlisted man. We have two children.

We have been having problems, and, about a month ago, my husband and I separated.

He hasn't paid me any support since we separated, and I'm having trouble paying rent on our apartment.

He says he doesn't have to pay me anything until we agree on an amount, and he says the most he will agree to pay is $100 per month.

Doesn't the law require him to pay child support? Will the Army make him pay. How much should he be paying?

A: There is not a state in the United States that does not have a law requiring each parent of a child to support that child.

Moreover, the Army, as well as every other branch of the military, has a regulation concerning a soldier's duty to provide support to his dependents.

The question here is really one of how to use the laws and regulations that exist as to the obligation of support.

Army Regulation 608-99 generally requires a soldier to provide adequate continuous support for his dependents and sets out exactly how much a soldier is expected to pay depending on the situation.

For instance, where the husband and wife have entered into an agreement or where the husband and wife have gone to court and the court has entered an order for a specific amount of support, the regulation requires the soldier to pay the amount stated in the agreement or in the court order.

Where there is no court order or agreement, the amount the soldier is required to pay depends on the facts, but generally the regulation requires the following:

- Where the soldier has no other dependents, (such as children of a former marriage in the custody of the ex-spouse) and his present spouse and children are not living in government quarters, the soldier must pay an amount equal to his BAQ at the with-dependents rate each month.

- Where the soldier has no other dependents and his present spouse and children are living in government quarters, the soldier must pay an amount equal to the difference between the BAQ at the with-dependents rate and BAQ at the without-dependents rate each month.

- Where the soldier has other dependents he is already supporting, each supported family member is to receive a pro-rata share of the BAQ at the with-dependents rate.

This is subject to some modification where there is a court order in effect as to some of the dependents or where some of the dependents live in government quarters.

Note that in all cases, the soldier must pay the amount required whether he receives BAQ or not.

The regulation provides a complaint procedure to use when a soldier is not providing the required support and gives a soldier's commander the option of taking administrative or punitive action against him if the soldier does not provide the required support.

This is a very general description of the regulation and each case must be handled according to its particular facts.

You would be best advised to consult your Legal Assistance Office for advice in your case, as wellas for assistance in taking advantage of Army Regulation 608-9.

Stte laws concerning child supprt work differently from the egulation just described.

Fist, to use state law, you generally must start a court actin or lawsuit against the spoue.

InGeorgia, you would have to file ither a divorce or an action for eparate maintenance and request the court to order your spoue to pay support.

Many states, Georgia included, havenow adopted guidelines for detemining the amount of support,which are generally based on income.

In Georgia, for instance, the guidline suggests that the supporting spouse pay a percentage of hs gross income, and the percntage goes up as the number f children increases.

Fr anyone in your situation, the best action to take is to obtan the advice of an attorney as son as possible.

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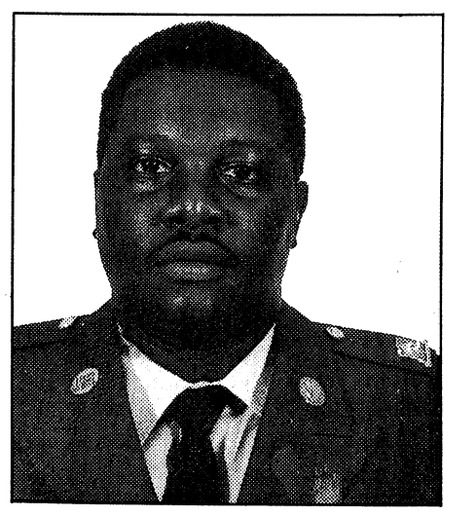

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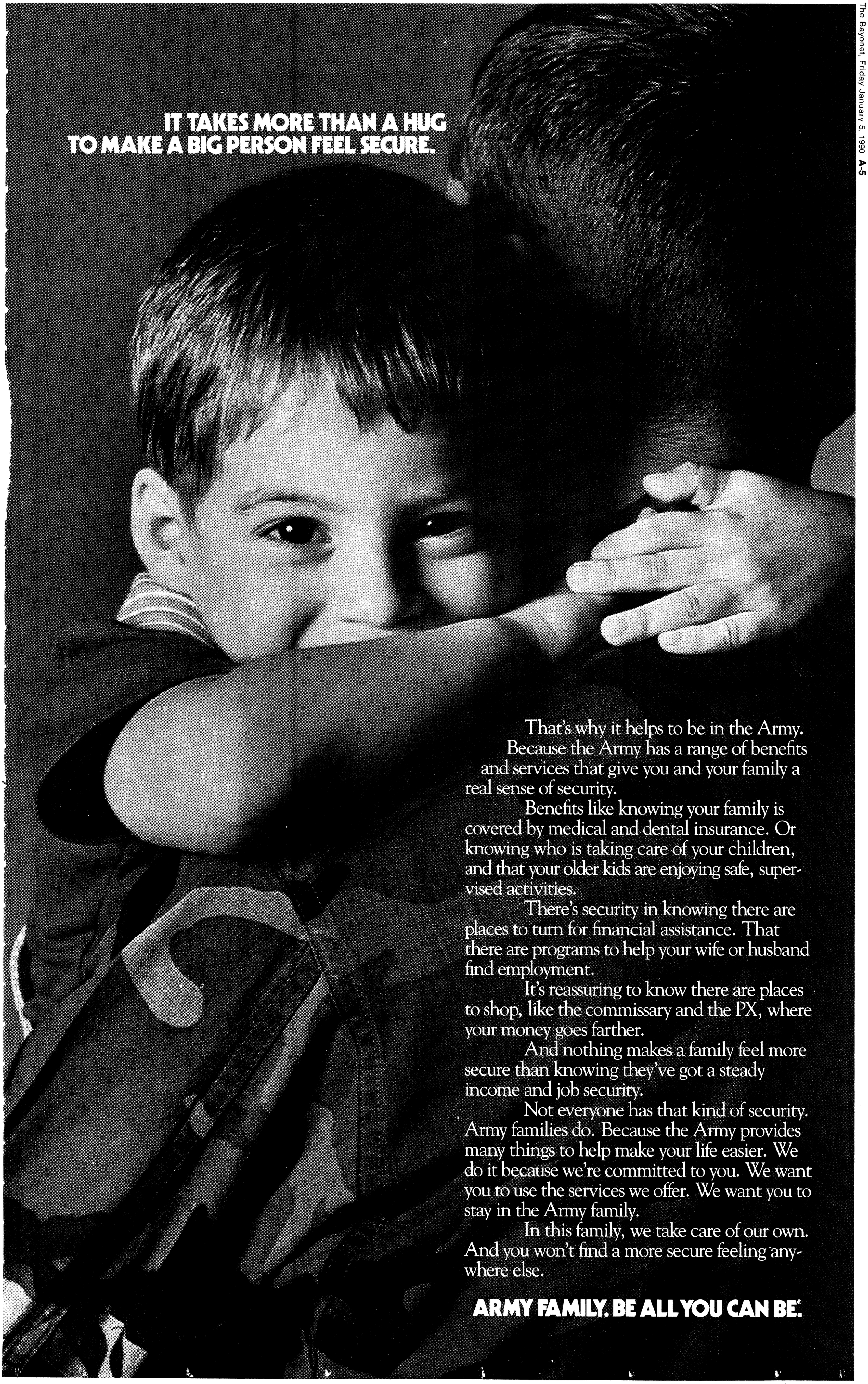

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1/29th switches from support to tactical training



Members of 586th Eng. Grp. close up a river raft.

John Robinson

Support soldiers overcome the weighty problem of getting support vehicles across the Chattahoochee River.

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

"No impasse is too great," was the motto Dec. 6, as Companies A and E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, set out to cross the Chattahoochee River in eight Bradley Fighting Vehicles and an M-88A1.

The mission, supervised by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. John Spears, was one of the rare opportunities 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., has taken in the past year for actual tactical training rather than support for The School Brigade and Infantry Training Center.

ITC soldiers were involved in the exercise, nevertheless. With Bradleys involved, it was the perfect chance for some hands-on training for One Station Unit Training soldiers.

Capt. Jim Beinkemper, commander of Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said, "It was an exercise in movement and bridging. The objective was to secure a crossing point, set bridges and cross the river."

According to the plan, the Bradleys would pontoon across at Cody Landing and then ribbon bridge back.

The pontoon rafts and the MK-1 combat support boats that towed them were provided by the 586th Engineer Group.

Each raft normally holds two Bradleys or one M-88A1. The M-88A1 is also known as the Recovery Full Tracked Armored M-88A1 and is used for towing both tanks and Bradleys.

Not normally involved in waterborne operations and river crossings, the M-88A1 often poses a problem when being transported across bodies of water.

This is mainly due to the fact that the vehicle is considered a support vehicle and support vehicles often do not get the same amount of attention when considering a mission as do fighting vehicles.

Unmanned, one Bradley weighs about 28 tons. It takes two Bradleys to equal the weight of one M-88A1, which, unmanned, weighs about 56 tons.

Although the operation went through without a hitch, Spears said he felt that one hour, the projected time for all nine vehicles to cross the water, was too long.

"What would we do in wartime? What if we needed to cross a whole battalion?" he questioned.

"Eventually things will move along more smoothly, it just takes practice," Beinkemper said.



Rangers return

Ann M. McDonald

Pfc. Michael Walton, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., gives his mother Nancy a hug upon his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield. Walton is part of the first crew of rangers returning from Panama.

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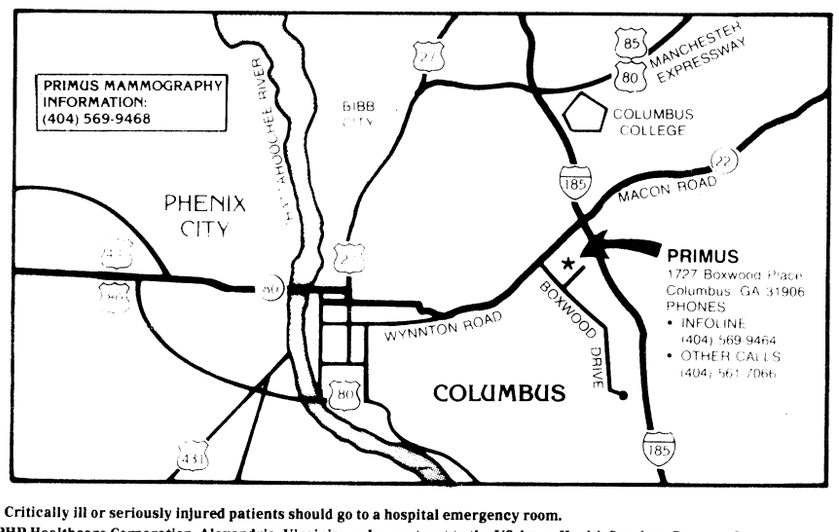

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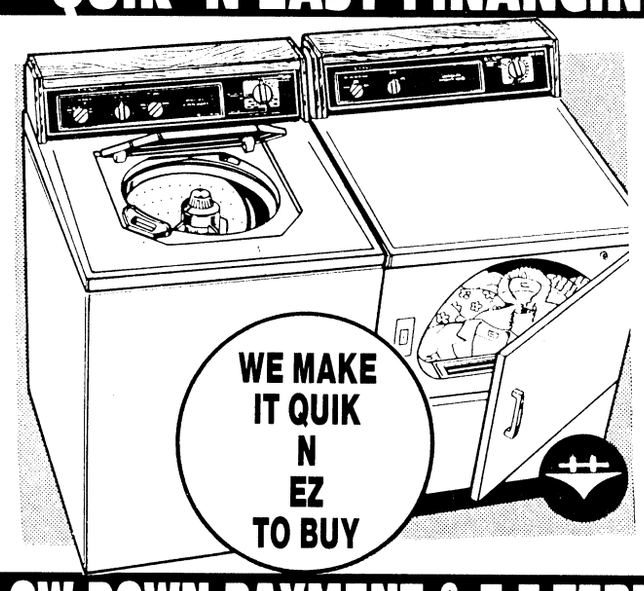

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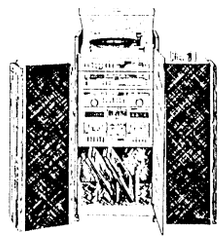

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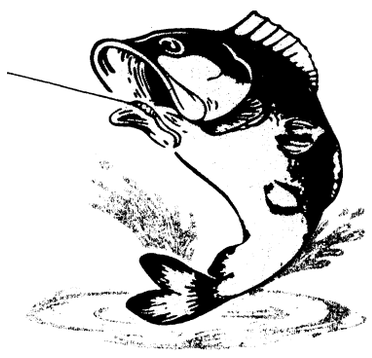

Even America's best anglers have days they would rather not remember. **B-3.**

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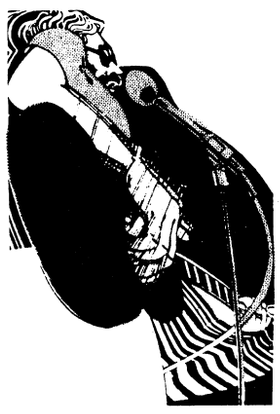


The NCO Council presents its first Monthly Talent Search, Sunday at the Hidden Door Club. **B-4**

Entertainment



Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents Tian Ying during 'Tuesday at the Springer." **B-6**

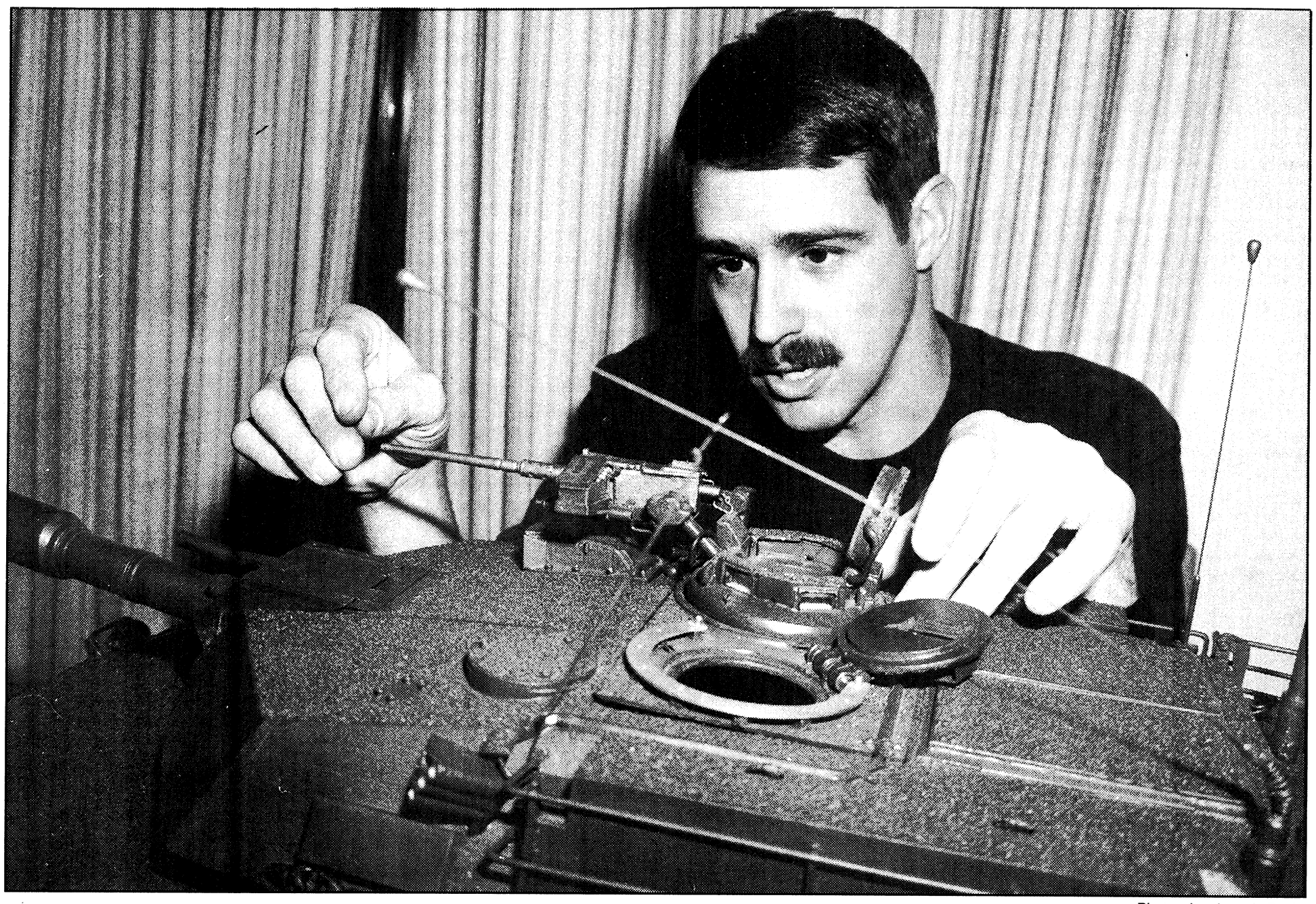
DO YOU KNOW

The president who, along with other officials, had to flee as the British burned Washington, D.C., during the War of 1812?
James Madison

A fictitious person expected to be born March 26, 2228, in Riverside, Iowa?
James T. Kirk
(future "Star Trek" captain of the starship Enterprise)

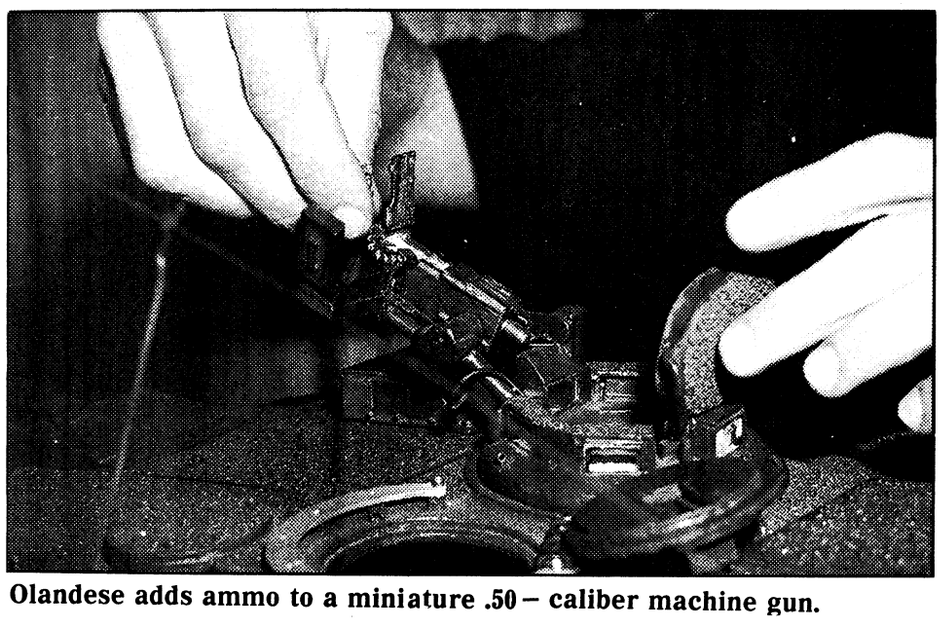
The German scientist who discovered X-rays (in 1895)?
Wilhelm Roentgen

The first chaplain to serve in the American Revolution?
William Emerson
(April 19, 1775)



Staff Sgt. Kenneth Olandese makes adjustments on his model M-1 Abrams.

Photos by Joseph Peake



Olandese adds ammo to a miniature .50 – caliber machine gun.

Model tank isn't children's toy

By Joseph Peake
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two instructors for the M-1 Abrams and Bradley turret systems examined the tank, pointed out several shortcomings and decided it just wouldn't do.

They picked the tank up and turned it over. "It doesn't have any details at all," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Olandese, one of the experts.

The tank they criticized was a scaled model of an M-1 Abrams used by tankers as a training aid.

Olandese, then assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany, devised the beginnings of a plan to build his own M-1 Abrams model.

That weekend he went to the craft shop and began a project that would take him six months to complete.

In less than two weeks, Olandese had the beginnings of a 16-inch M-1 Abrams tank.

He used a light-weight but strong wood, somba, to form a rough body. Then he honed the wood with belt and disc sanders.

Each day he would add another touch to make the tank look more like the real one. He added a hatch opening and a cross wind indicator that raises and folds down just as on the real tank.

He said he used anything he could find — wire, aluminum, plastic, paper clips — to make the model look authentic.

Being a self-proclaimed perfectionist, Olandese wasn't completely happy with the tank when it was finished.

So three months before his rotation back to the States, he began work on another tank.

This one would be even more detailed and 150 percent larger than the first.

He said he searched far and wide for bits and pieces for tank details.

Most people think it's made of plastic or metal or that it's a model I bought and put together, he said.

It's not. Many things on the tank were created from basically junk. Makeup mirrors became periscopes in the commander's weapons station, he said, and pieces of door screen became the basket in the turret base.

"I used several kinds of wood — somba, walnut, oak, lime, hobby craft plywood and mahogany," Olandese said.

He even created a detailed .50 caliber machine gun, using the technical manual to get the major details.

Describing the machine gun, Olandese said the main receiver group is made of oak. The sights and ammo box were once a cola can, and the barrel is made from aluminum stock.

The machine gun is complete with ammunition box and ammo.

He said the ammunition was made from Q-Tips, and a rubber band is the belt that takes the ammo to the receiver.

"I like to watch people's reactions when they see the tank," Olandese said. "It always strikes up a conversation, and I like that."

A feature that never fails to get oohs and aahs when he shows off the tank is the instrument panel, which lights up.

"I used beads for the different colored lights in the panel," he said. "Brass tubing was used to make the dome lights above the driver's panel, the tachometer, fuel gage and speedometer."



Olandese makes adjustments in an M-1 IP Abrams.

Olandese has been working on his second tank for about two years now and said he has about another year to go.

"I only work on it when I'm TDY. It sits on the TV when I'm home," he said.

Olandese, a turret repairman, is TDY at Fort Benning with the Fort Polk Material Fielding Team, and, true to his word, he's continuing work on his model.

He said he visited the local Training Support Center here and got several new ideas on how to make the tracks.

Once he finishes the M-1 Abrams, Olandese said he won't stop. He said he's already thinking of making a scale model of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Medical soldiers wanted for nursing program

By Beverly A. Grant
Department of the Army

Active duty enlisted medical soldiers have a unique opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing and a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

Tuskegee University's Division of Nursing is a four-year program that leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Licensed practical nurses, hospital and field medics, as well as other medical specialists who meet program requirements are being sought for this program.

Tuskegee's nursing curriculum consists of the following basic prerequisites: chemistry, anatomy and physiology.

Clinics, which offer hands-on experience in patient care, are available in Montgomery, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., Auburn, Ala., and Tuskegee's Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

During the junior year, students must spend one semester in Atlanta, Ga., for clinical experience in one of the city's largest public hospitals, Grady Memorial.

Students applying as freshmen in the division of nursing must have a minimum Scholastic Achievement Test Score of 700 or an ACT score of 15 (applicants with 650 to 699 may be considered on an individual basis).

Additionally, individuals must possess a high school grade point average of 2.5 or above on a 4.0 scale, submit recommendations from school officials and must have taken high school courses in the general sciences such as biology and chemistry.

Nurses already in practice are required to submit a copy of their most recent transcript from each college, university, technical or vocational school attended and a copy of their license.

The Tuskegee Army ROTC program offers two-, three- and four-year nursing scholarships.

The scholarships pay tuition, laboratory fees, a fixed fee for textbooks, (currently $180 per semester), other required expenses and a $100 monthly stipend.

In some instances, if the cadet meets certain requirements, Tuskegee University will pay for their room and board.

AROTC scholarship applicants must also undergo a personal interview, pass a physical aptitude examination and score 850 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT.

Upon receiving the AROTC scholarship, these students are required to attend Military Science courses that begin at the basic level and lead up the advanced program courses, (MSIII) and MSIV), which usually correspond to the student's junior and senior years.

Scholarship cadets must attend physical training, and, during the Military Science II year, cadets become involved in field training that prepares them for Summer Advanced Camp.



Ann M. McDonald

New Year's baby

Proud parents Aimee and 2nd Lt. Gary F. Alderson spend a moment with their new daughter Emily. Emily is the first baby born in 1990 at Martin Army Community Hospital. She was born at 2:07 a.m., is 20 inches long and weighs 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Her father is assigned to HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. Emily also holds the distinction of being the first baby born in Columbus.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

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Jonathan Joe Curtis Allen — Born Dec. 18 to Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie J. and Ann S. Allen.

James Eldridge Diggs — Born Dec. 7 to Staff Sgt. James Earl and Sgt. Darlena Annette Diggs

Patrick Jae McClellan — Born Dec. 8 to Staff Sgt. John W. and Mi Won McClellan.

Christopher Ian Hyslop — Born Dec. 11 to 2nd Lt. Ian G. and Sgt. Tonja R. Hyslop.

Christopher Ray Hale — Born Dec. 11 to Master Sgt. Ronald D. and Tok C. Hale.

Thomas Sease James III — Born Dec. 11 to Capt. Thomas Sease Jr. and Kayla Michelle James.

Mark Christopher Letteriello — Born Dec. 13 to Spec. Vincent A. and Jessica S. Letteriello.

Brandon McKenzie Sanders — Born Dec. 14 to Sgt. Bronson Sr. and Jacquelyn Sanders.

Terence Bernard Beasley Jr. — Born Dec. 17 to Spec. Terence Bernard and Melissa Jasmine Beasley.

Darrion Dell Levings — Born Dec. 19 to Leonard P. and Sgt. Bridget A. Levings.

GIRLS

Melanie Michelle Tate — Born Dec. 7 to Sgt. Samuel Leon and Manuela Tate.

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Betty Jane Lynn Nelson — Born Dec. 16 to Spec. Nelson Alex and Cynthia Lynn Nelson.

Stephanie Amy Dickinson — Born Dec. 16 to Capt. Doug and Ute Dickinson

Ariel Jade Bassie — Born Dec. 16 to Staff Sgt. Myrick B. and Cynthia M. Bassie.

Kiara Chenay Beaver — Born Dec. 17 to Spec. Lance Lyle and Adren Fredrickle Beaver.

Veronica Marie Torok — Born Dec. 18 to Capt. Peter G. and Mara A. Torok.

Shiloh Renee Byrd — Born Dec. 18 to Sgt. James and Georgine Byrd.

HOUSING

Family Housing List
as of Dec. 4

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

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

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

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

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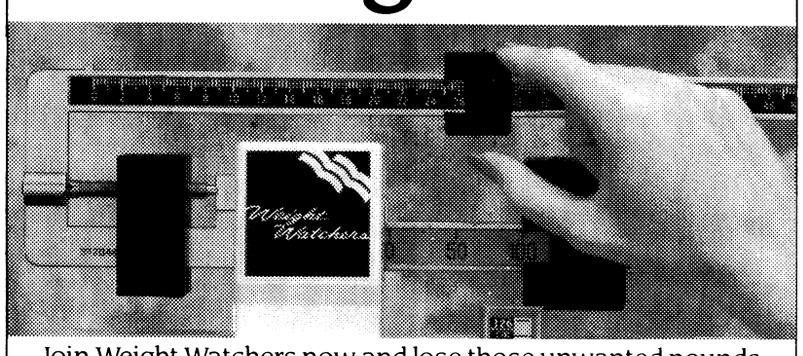

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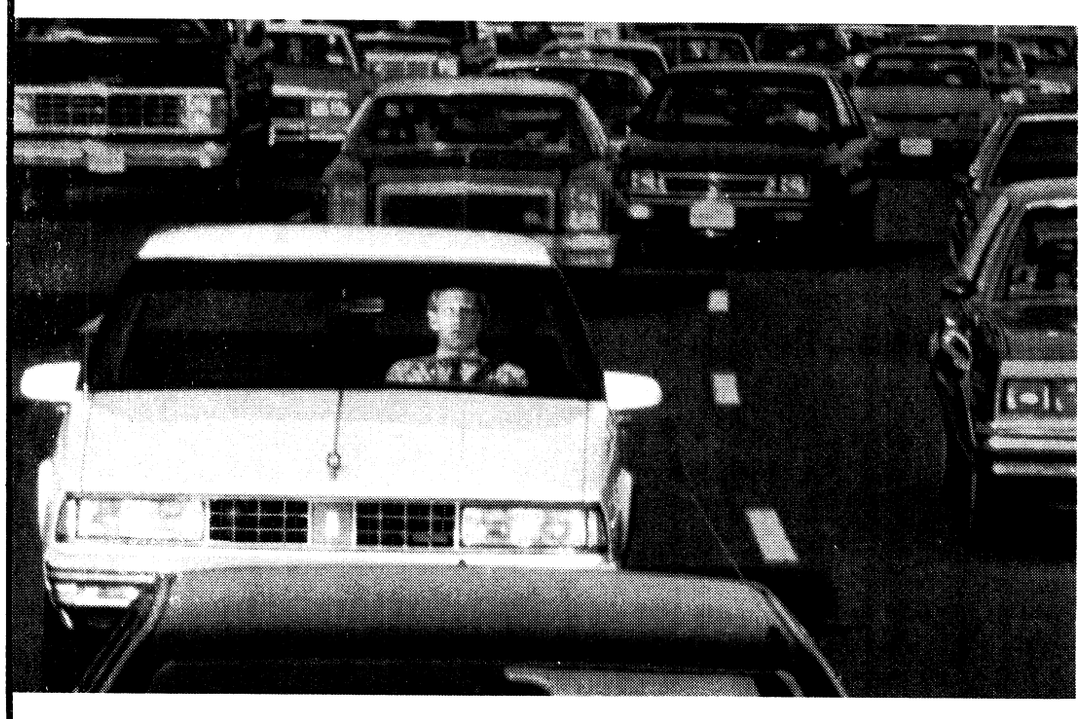

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SPORTS

3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. wins post championships

By Scott Garrigus
Bayonet staff writer

3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry out scored Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 52-43, to win the post basketball championship.

The 16-team post basketball tournament ended Dec. 19 with the championship game at Bryant Wells Fieldhouse.

As the score seesawed back and forth the 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., team wasn't worried.

"We really didn't change our game plan for this game. It just took a while to get warmed up," Paul Bedard, 3rd Bn. coach said.

Co. A took the lead in early minutes of the first half, but 3rd Bn. came on strong to take the lead, 27-14, going into the half.

"We had a good feeling going into the half with the big lead," Bedard said.

Co. A battled back to gain a 39-38 lead with eight minutes left when Bedard called time out to get his team on the right track.

"With eight minutes to go, the team showed a lot of effort to regain the lead," he said.

The icing was put on the cake with three minutes left on the clock as 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., slowed the pace of the game, and Co. A players started to foul out.

"The starters made key shots and rebounds with six minutes left to give us control of the game," Bedard said.

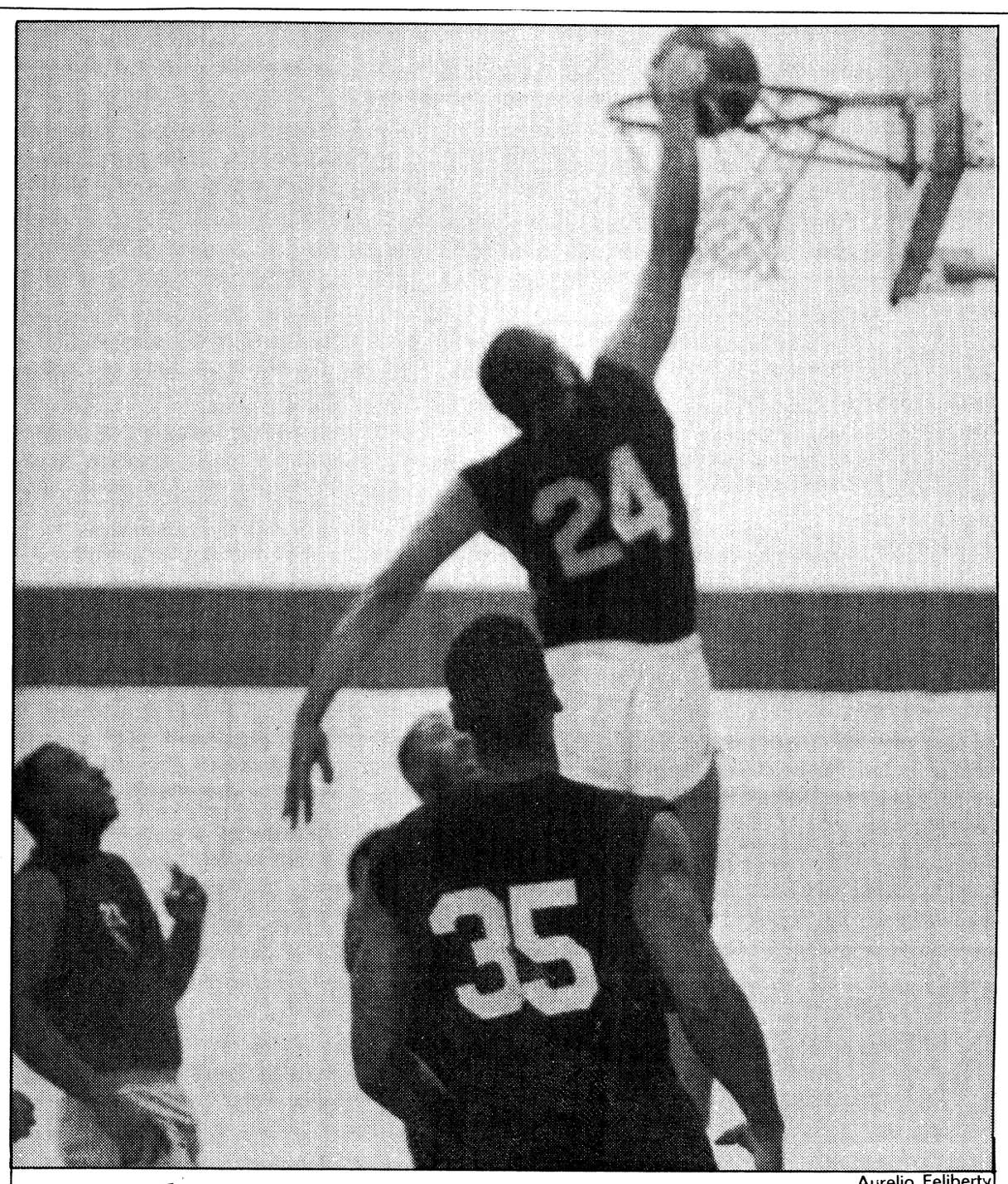
From then on, it was smooth sailing for the team, which posted a 12-1 record in the first half of a split season.

"This whole season has been a result of a total team effort. There isn't just one single MVP, they all are," Bedard said.

Although they lost, Co. A has high hopes for the second half, its 8-1 record was good enough to earn the battalion championship.

"We will have the same team in the second season and hopefully more practice time," said Bruce Hardy, a starter for Co. A. Co. A had very little practice time going into the post tournament.

"We have been out on three battalion field problems, which limited our practice time," said Frank McCleary, first year coach.



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Swoosh

HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.'s Ronald James dunks the ball during the Dec. 9 separate company basketball championship against Co. D, 4th Cav. The Infantry beat the Cavalry, 97-52.

AUSA hosts holiday bowling tourney

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Operation Holiday not only sends soldiers on various tours and sporting events but allows them to participate in some friendly competition.

A three-day bowling tournament was conducted last week.

Every major unit on post was represented at the tournament.

This year's top honors went to Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, while HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., took second place.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, walked away with the third-place trophy.

Individual trophies went to Andrea Eaglin, 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion for both the high game and series.

Henry Baker, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., took high game and series for the men.

1st-place team
Mark Munro
James Niber
Michael Walker
Vernon Collins
William Wilson
Bruce Cleveland

2nd-place team
Stan Trader
Alan Dye
Troy Dickerson
John Clabby
Phillip Mitchum

3rd-place team
Anthony Ward
Henry Baker
William Whaley
Thomas McCardell
Rick Pierce

SPORTS BRIEFS

Courts closed at Briant Wells

Racquetball courts at Briant Wells Field House will be closed for approximately eight months. Courts are available at Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

Junior Rifle Club needs members

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club needs new members who are serious about competitive rifle shooting.

Anyone 12 to 19 years old is eligible to join.

The next six-week Basic Marksmanship and Safety course begins Jan. 9.

The classes will be on Tuesdays, 4 to 5 p.m at Hook International Range, building 1293. The cost of the course is $50. All equipment is provided.

Graduates of the course are invited to remain in the Junior Rifle Club, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. All equipment is provided.

Instructors and coaches for the juniors are members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Contact Rhonda Barush or Jerold Scharninghausen at 545-2343/2614 for more information.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold is at $5,000

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Check deer at Building 5883

Hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883.

This check station is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch needs an adequate sample of harvested deer in order to establish hunting regulations for next year. Valuable information will be acquired by both the hunters and Fish and Wildlife Branch.

For more information, call 544-6120.

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The Hunter Control Call In/Out is in effec' during the hunting season.

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Hunters are reminded that they will need their access permit number, social security number and the location in which they plan to hunt when calling.

Many sports facilities available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Field houses/gymnasiums — six total

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Please call 545-2332 or come by building 394 for more information

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Anglers reel in embarassing situations

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corp.

Well-known bass pro Jerry Rhyne remembered six consecutive casts he made during a national tournament that he would rather forget.

On his first two casts, Rhyne brought in sticks and brush.

His next cast reeled in a sardine can. He caught two catfish on his next two casts, and finally, he hooked a huge turtle.

"I was afraid to cast again," said the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler. If you think only casual, weekend fishermen make mistakes and have embarrassing moments, don't despair.

Even America's best professional bass fishermen have days they'd rather not remember. Other times they have experiences that are just plain funny.

Ricky Green, another member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, said he remembered an April tournament in Arkansas when the three practice days were filled with snow and the fishing slowed dramatically.

On the first day of competition, Green tied on his favorite spinnerbait and began fishing not far from the launch ramp.

"On the first cast, a five-pound bass hit," Green said. "Minutes later I caught another five-pounder, then I caught a nine-pounder.

"All this time, my partner had been casting a crankbait right beside me without getting a strike.

"Finally, he made me reel in so he could see my lure.

"He had one spinnerbait just like mine. He kissed it for good luck and made a cast.

"The lure sailed out across the water, then sank like a rock.

"He'd been so excited about the lure, he'd forgotten to tie it on properly," Green said.

Denny Brauer, another top tournament pro, had an experience that is funny only in retrospect.

Brauer said he didn't think it was at all funny as it occurred.

"I had hired a pilot to fly me over a big lake out in Arizona," said the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member.

"Over-flying a lake is a good way to learn about water color and cover, as well as get an overall picture of the lake.

"There was nothing but desert around us, and I was totally lost once we took off.

"Half an hour later, something broke in the engine, and oil spewed all over the plane's windshield. We couldn't see anything.

"The pilot never stopped chewing his gum. He looked out through the side window, found a deserted road down below and landed.

"Then he simply pulled out a dirty rag from his pocket, cleaned the windshield, and we took off again.

"To this day I haven't the slightest idea where we landed, or what state we were in. I don't think the pilot does, either."

Jack Chancellor said he wished he'd been flying instead of fishing one particular day down on Alabama's Lake Eufaula.

When the Johnson Outboards Pro Staffer and his partner came to the dock late that afternoon, Chancellor handed his partner his keys so he could back down the trailer.

"I waited and waited," Chancellor recalled, "but he never backed my truck down the ramp. Finally, I saw him walking back toward me. He said, 'Jack, I found your trailer, but the truck's gone.'

"Thieves had carefully unhooked the trailer and had stolen only my truck. I never did get it back."

Girl Scouts host run

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

The 10th annual Cookie Run, scheduled for Jan. 20 at Weracoba Park, promises to be a winter morning of excitement, competition and Girl Scout Cookies.

The schedule of events begins at 9 a.m., with opportunities for family members to participate.

Individuals may enter the adult speed walk, 100-yard "Tot Trot," 1.5-mile run, 5-mile run and handicapped participation events.

Pre-registration and "early bird" discounts are available. On-site registration is $10.

Contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. at (404) 327-2646 for more information.

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts — The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center wants you come by for a tour and pick up a calender of events. Below is a brief sampling of the offerings:

- Photography — Black and White/Color Slides
- Ceramics — Glazing/ceramic pouring
- Woodworking — Safety classes/woodcraft/furniture repair
- Resale Shop — A wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts projects is offered.
- Automotive facilities — The Arts & Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs and installation, oil change, brake repair and the like. Instructors are available to assist anyone from beginner to the advanced mechanic.

Call 545-3677 or come by Building 2783 for more information.

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Schedule — The following is the new schedule for the Arts and Crafts center:

Wednesday — 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Brake Replacement Class, Main Post Auto Crafts; (bring your own parts)

Wednesday — 1-5 p.m. — Black & White Film Developing; $3

Wednesday — 6-9 p.m. — Color Film Developing; $3.

Wednesday, Jan 13, 18, 20 & 24 — call for times — Tole Painting — 5 classes; $35;
(3 project pieces included)

Jan. 12 — 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Framing Workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Jan. 13 — 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — How to Clean Greenware; free.

Jan. 14 & 21 — 1-4 p.m. — Painting on a Sweatshirt; $20 (includes sweatshirt)

For more information, call 545-3677, or stop by the center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers — Come bowl at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. Each bowling center offers 24 lanes with the latest electronic equipment and automatic scorers. Additionally, these centers have video games, a snack bar and lounge.

Choose from 14 leagues and take advantage of special discount packages to include late night bowling, and discount tickets.

Main Bowling Center, building 9232, phone 544-1985/2233.



Youth bowling — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers offer a Youth Holiday Bowling Special until Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price is $1 per game.

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Lunch-time bowling — Both the Mall Bowling Center and the Main Post Bowling Center offer a lunch-time bowling special, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is 75 cents per game.

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Bowling Center bashes — You can have a birthday bash at either the Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, placemats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Hail and farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion.

The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Please call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

HEALTH



Breast-feeding — The next meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the La Leche League is Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to noon at Martin Army Community Hospital. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding." Meeting discussions include latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breast-feeding. For more information, call Ginger Campbell at 568-7315.

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Quit To Win — Martin Care wants to help you if your New Year's resolution is to quit smoking.

"Quit to Win" Smoking Cessation classes will be offered Jan. 16, 18, 23 and 25, from noon to 1 p.m.

A second class will be offered beginning Jan. 30, from noon to 1 p.m., at Martin Army Community Hospital.

To register, call Carol Dawson at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

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Women's Health Night — Premenstrual Syndrome is the topic for January in the Women's Health Night lecture series.

The lecture will be in the Baugh Conference Room, second floor, Martin Army Community Hospital, Monday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All women, active duty, retired, family members and civilians, are invited.

There will be time for discussion, questions and answers, as well as the lecture, which will be presented by Drs. Lise Cote and Lisa Keep.

For more information, call Maj. Mary Jo King-Pugh, Head Nurse, OB/GYN Clinic, at 544-1209.

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Women's health lecture — A lecture series for women about women's health issues is scheduled at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. There will be a different topic each month with discussion, questions and answers. For more information, call OB/GYN clinic, 544-1209.

Feb. 5 — For Mothers and Daughters — For 9- to 16-year-olds "What's Happening to My Body."

March 5 — Controlling Your Weight: A realistic approach.

April 2 — Breast Lumps and Bumps — What Do They Mean? Self-examination, mammograms.

May 7 — Your Body After 40 — What You Should Know.

MISCELLANEOUS

Concert — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert at the Three Arts Theatre Jan. 20, 8 p.m. The concert is entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea," a tribute to Fort Benning

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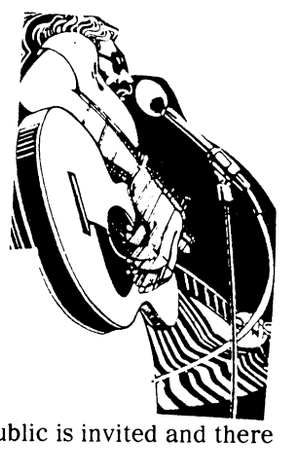

Monthly Talent Search — The NCO Council will present a Fort Benning Monthly Talent Search.

This competition is open to all military members and family members over age 18. The events are singing, dancing, comedy or playing an instrument.

The first show is Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Hidden Door Club on Ingersoll Street near Doughboy Stadium. The public is invited and there is no cover charge.

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Super Bowl Sunday — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be open special hours Jan. 28, for football fans to cheer on their special team. Stop by and join the fun.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies in the afternoon program.

Children must have turned 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to be eligible. Three-year-olds can be placed on a waiting list. Call 687-2404 for more information.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center now opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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Commissary promotes Youth Centers — The second annual Youth Center Sweepstakes, a commissary promotion in OFF DUTY Magazine that generates cash donations for on-post youth centers is scheduled to run in the January-February 1990 issue.

Because post Youth Centers often need funding for Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities, there's no better way to support these recreation and educational programs than through OFF DUTY's Promotion Youth Center Sweepstakes.

Prizes are a Ford Aerostar Club Wagon, $25,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds, Sansui compact disc players and Sharp microwave ovens.

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Canine Obedience Class — Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Superior K-9 Training Center, will offer classes in Puppy Behavioral Shaping and Basic Dog Obedience.

The classes emphasize discipline, prevention of aggression and common behavioral problems, grooming, spaying and neutering and many other everyday activities that will give the puppy confidence, obedience and character. The owner will learn how to control the dog.

Accepted for the classes are 8- to 20-week-old puppies. Class begins Wednesday and continues for six weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is $65.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, at 544-3079/1721 or stop by building 9079, Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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Monthly round robin 8-Ball Tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center monthly round robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament is Jan. 20.

Opening break will be at 1 p.m. No entry fee is required and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Serious pool players are invited. Beginners are encouraged to participate in the Thursday night pool tourneys until their games are polished.

Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-1721/3079 for more information.

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USCF Rated Chess Tournament — The monthly USCF Rated Chess Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 27. Registration begins at noon, with opening moves immediately after.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as those with USCF rating. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079, Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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Outreach Program — The focus of the Outreach Program is to deliver family support programs to soldiers and their families who reside off-post.

The services are targeted for E-4s and below; new and expectant parents; first-term soldiers and families; and geographically or socially isolated families.

For information about the nearest off-post Outreach Center, call the Army Family Advocacy Social Worker, at 545-1235/1061, building 2622. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Special Needs Program — ACS's Family Members With Special Needs Program announces the arrival of a new coordinator, Marcia O'Connor.

The program's recreational specialist, Lydia Brunk, and the new coordinator have relocated to Building 2642, Soldiers' Plaza.

If you have a family member enrolled in EFMP or would like to know what services the FMWSNP offers, contact the above personnel.

Surveys are presently being prepared to assist ACS in identifying special family members and their needs.

For more information, call 545-2536.

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First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will hold its 72nd annual reunion from Aug. 22 to 26, 1990 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, please contact Arthur L. Chaitt, Executive Director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118. Phone (215) 836-4841.

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WIC — The WIC Program is a federally funded supplemental food program that services women (pregnant, breast feeding and postpartum up to six months), infants and children up to five years old.

Presently, WIC at Fort Benning is servicing about 1,700 clients each month.

Two satellite voucher insurance clinics have been established at Fort Benning. The two new satellite clinics are located at Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor housing areas.

On July 3, 1989, new income guidelines became effective for the WIC Program. To receive this free service, call 682-8369 for more details.

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Aquatics Section — The Aquatics Section operates six swimming pools: one year-round indoor pool and five outdoor pools during the summer. Call 545-2332 for more information.

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Recycle — Save your aluminum cans and recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise a little extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. Pitch in as a group and make a little money, plus help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be either cash or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' or NCO Club. For military units, unit funds will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street.

Call 687-8000 for more information.

Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Golf — The Follow Me Golf Course has two 16-hole golf courses, two putting greens and a driving range. Additionally, there is a pro shop and a snack bar for your convenience.



Golf lessons are available through the pro shop for beginners and more advanced players. Lessons may be private or group depending upon your particular desires. Call the golf course today at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Operating hours:

Winter weekdays — 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

Weekends (holidays) — 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MEETINGS

Warrant Officer Association — The USAWOA "Forever Forward Chapter" will meet Jan. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at Bonanza on Victory Drive.

Warrant officers that are not currently members are welcome. For more information, call Greg Gouty, 545-1101.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

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SPIRITUAL

King's dream lives

By Chap. Herbert Marbury
Custer Terrace Chapel

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga.

King rose to national prominence in 1956, while serving as clergyman in Montgomery, Ala. He led a non-violent economic protest against segregation.

He was a Baptist preacher who integrated the Christian gospel and non-violent principles of Gandhi to lead this nation's civil rights movement.

He encouraged people to use non-violence rather than violence to secure their civil rights.

King was an average man called by God in whom he had an unwavering faith to perform extraordinary deeds.

He used non-violent protest to fight the philosophy of segregation, ideology, philosophy and social system that treated blacks less than human.

To change the system that practiced and allowed dehumanization, he said we must follow God's proclamation "To love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who abuse you."

He used protests, boycotts, marches and demonstrations as peaceful means to achieve equality and justice for the underprivileged.

He met with kings and presidents but marched with common and uneducated people. His identity was with the unsophisticated and down trodden folks in our society.

For 10 years, King led Black Americans in an accelerated struggle against prejudice and racial discrimination. In spite of threats against himself and his family, he continued to urge his followers to use non-violent methods in the quest for equality.

Being arrested several times did not discourage him in his campaign.

In 1963, the son of a Baptist minister led some 250,000 people of all backgrounds in what became known as the march on Washington. There he delivered his noted "I Have a Dream" speech.

On April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., the 39-year-old preacher was assassinated. An escaped convict, James Earl Ray, was convicted of the crime.

King is dead, but his dream lives on. We have a responsibility to be committed to fight injustice, racial prejudice and poverty.

When we assist others in obtaining freedom, justice and equality, we keep his dream alive.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium
8:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Theatre No. 3
9 a.m. — 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, building 4486
9 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200
9:45 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
10:30 a.m. — 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church, building 4090
11 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. — Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
4 p.m — second and fourth Sunday, Gospel Service, ITC Chapel, building 3220

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services
9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, building 3802
11 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Warrior Chapel
11 a.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass (fulfills Sunday's Obligation)
5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital
8:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
9:30 a.m. — USARSA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
10 a.m — Sand Hill, Theatre No. 3
11 a.m. — TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
5 p.m — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

JEWISH

Worship Services
8 p.m. Friday, ITC Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. — Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303 — POC: Allied Liaison Student Detachment, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A bus schedule, designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School, is available.

Buses pick up residents of post housing areas and transport them to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.



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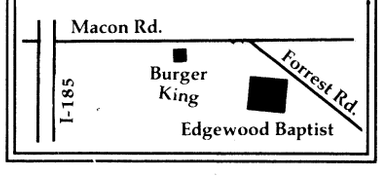

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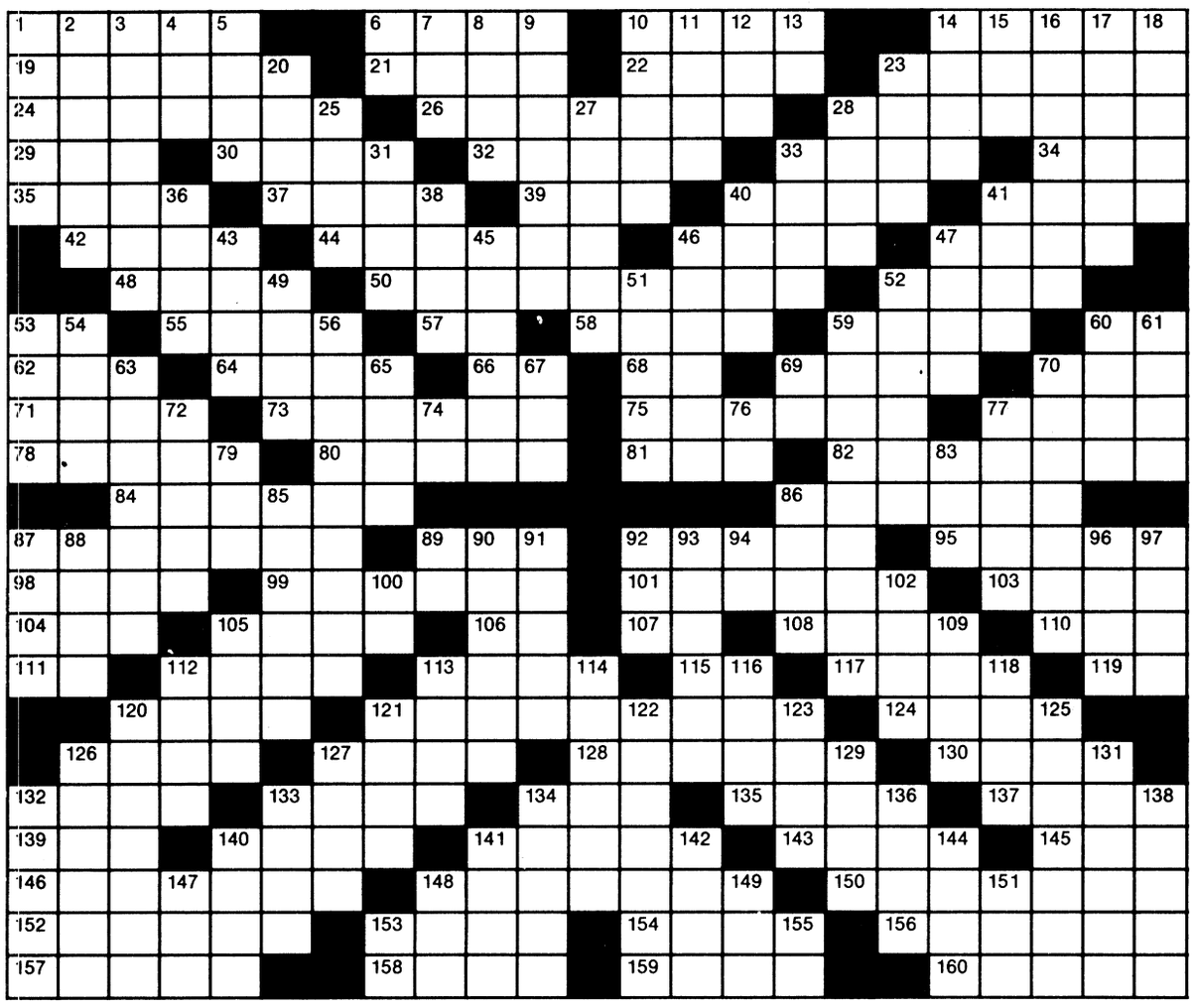

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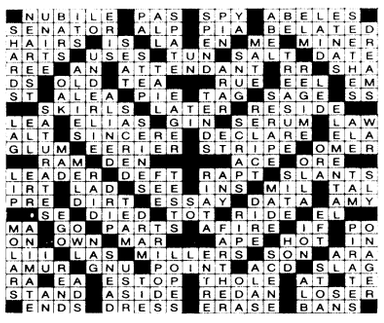

Museum offers luncheon lecturess

The Columbus Museum

Music, film and performance art programs are scheduled for January at the Columbus Museum.

Performance artist Marilyn Gottlieb-Roberts will present the first program, "Public Dreams, Personal Insight: Myth and Art," at 12:15 p.m., Thursday. It is the first in a series of lunch and lecture programs.

In collaboration with the Mobius Performance Group of Boston, Gottlieb-Roberts will also present "Clean Break," at 1 and 3 p.m., Jan. 13, and at 2 p.m., Jan. 14.

Films add another dimension to "Looking South" programs. The experimental films of Will Hindle will be the focus of the Jan. 18 Lunch and Lecture program.

His film, "Painting in the South," will be shown at the Lunch and Lecture program, Jan. 25.

Radio show needs new birthday song

American Radio Company of the Air, heard on Peach State Public Radio, needs a new birthday song as an alternative to the one everyone knows.

The grand prize will be announced June 9.

Entries can be sent to: Birthday Song Contest, American Radio Company of the Air, P.O. Box 30950, New York, N.Y. 10011.

MOVIES

Today	Gross Anatomy - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Shocker - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Breakin' In - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Bear - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Bear - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Old Gringo - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Cyborg - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Bear - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Millennium - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	In Country - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Breakin' In - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Bear - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Old Gringo - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Sand Hill
	The Bear - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Young Einstein - (PG)	Sand Hill
	Millennium - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Officers' Club and Main NCO Club

4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night — Officers' Club

4:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. — Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety band/Salsa disco — Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40s music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Top 40 DJ in Flicks — Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. — Disco/rock — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Top 40s music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

10 a.m. — Brunch — Officers' Club

1 p.m. — NFL football on big screen TV — Club 22-100 (building 83/Towle Hall)

2 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club

5 p.m. — Live entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Rock & roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety band — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

9 p.m. — NFL football on big screen TV — Club 22-100 and Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Fish fry — Flicks Lounge — Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet — Officers' Club

7 p.m. — 70s rock & roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Columbus Orchestra presents Tian Ying

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

For the second concert in its "Tuesday at the Springer" series, the Columbus Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present Tian Ying, fifth-place winner in the 1989 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, Tuesday, at the Springer Opera House.

In addition to his win at the Van Cliburn Competition, Ying has won the grand prize at the 1986 and 1987 Young Keyboard Artists Association International Piano Competition and third prize at the 1985 Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition.

The 20-year-old pianist was born in Shanghai and moved to the United States at age 14 to study.

He made his first public appearance with the Shanghai Symphony at age 11 and has since appeared with a number of symphony orchestras.

The young artist has been praised for his interpretation of Chopin and will perform the Piano Concerto No. 2 of that composer with the orchestra under music director George Del Gobbo.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. with pre-concert lecture in the Springer saloon at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at the symphony office, 1445 Second Ave. or by calling 323-5059.

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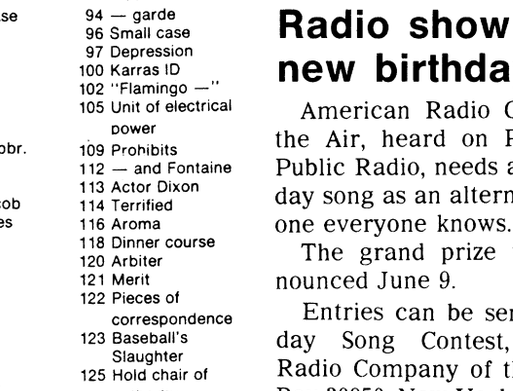

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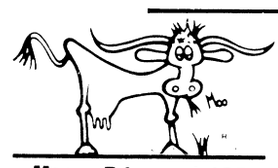

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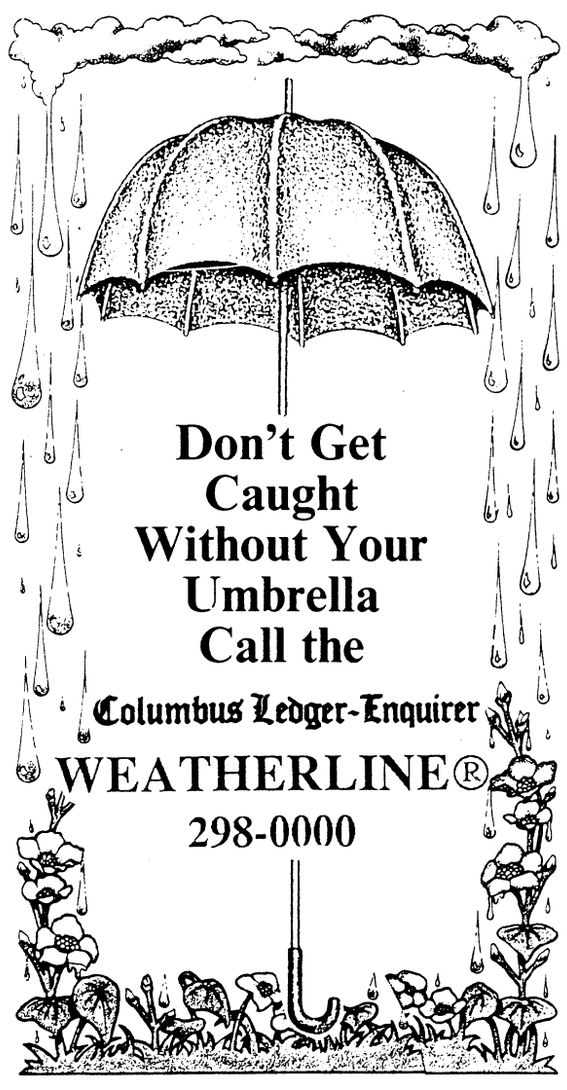

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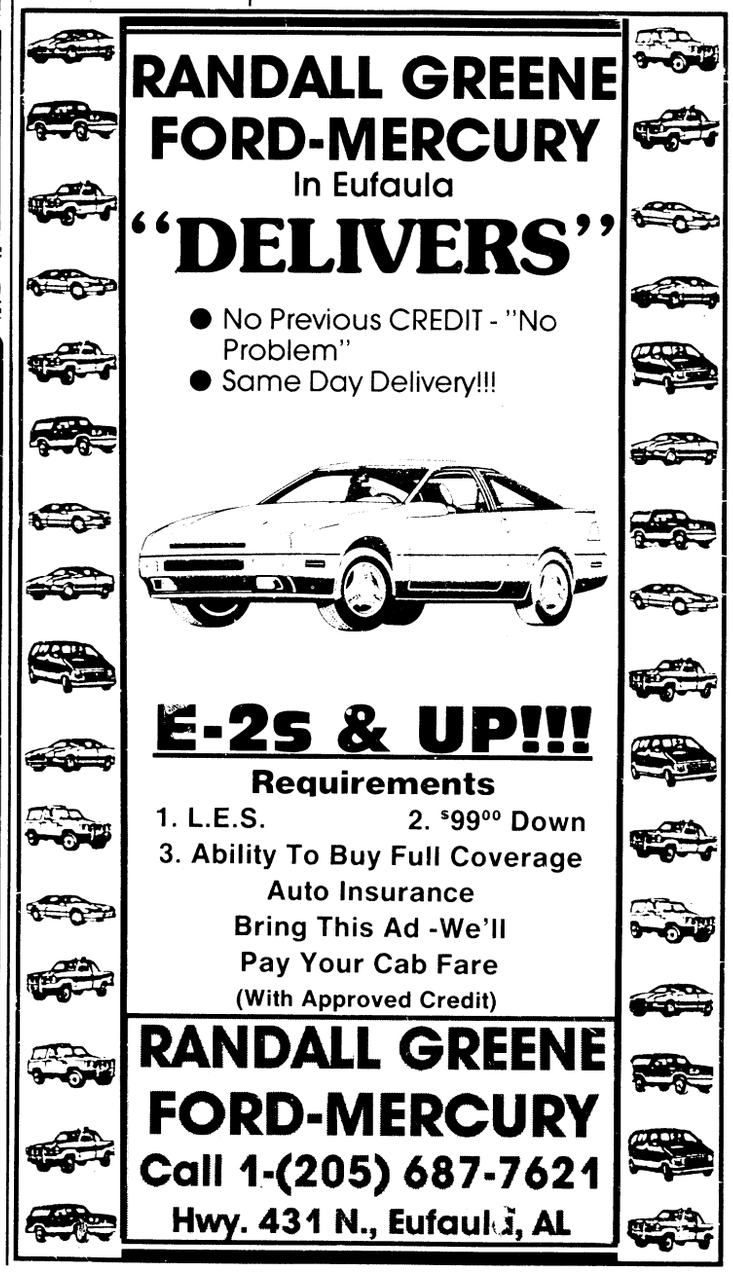

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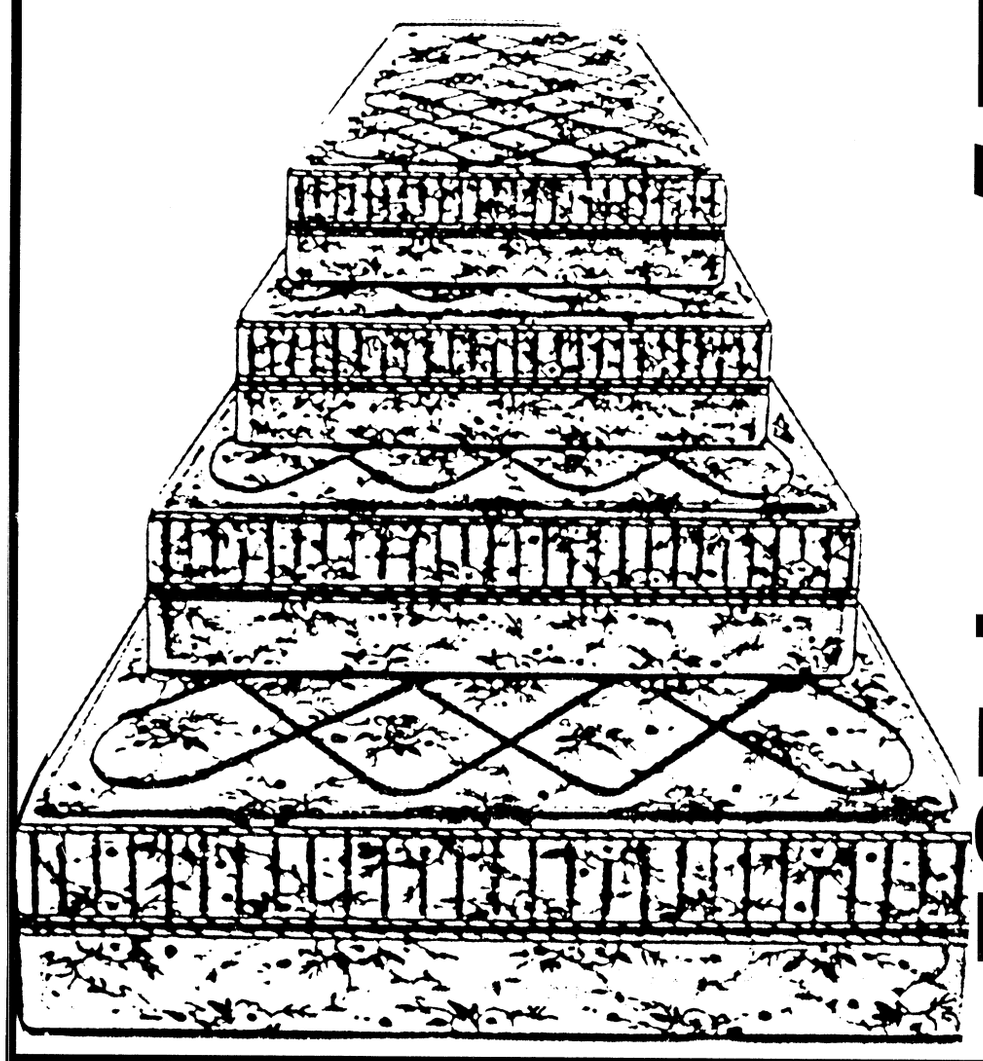

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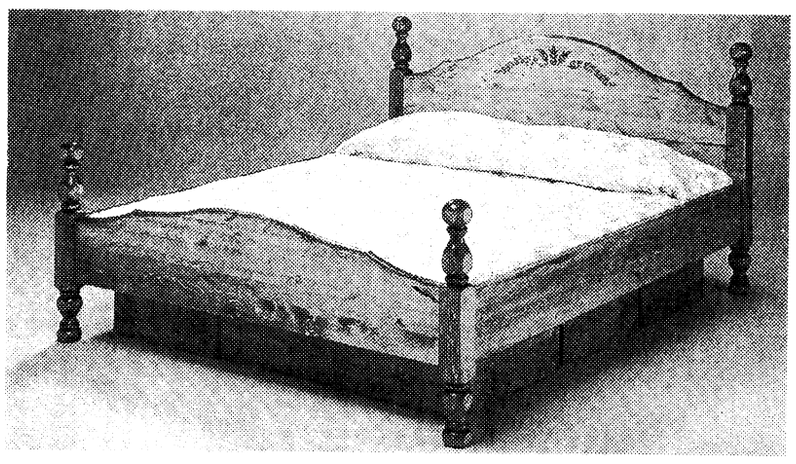

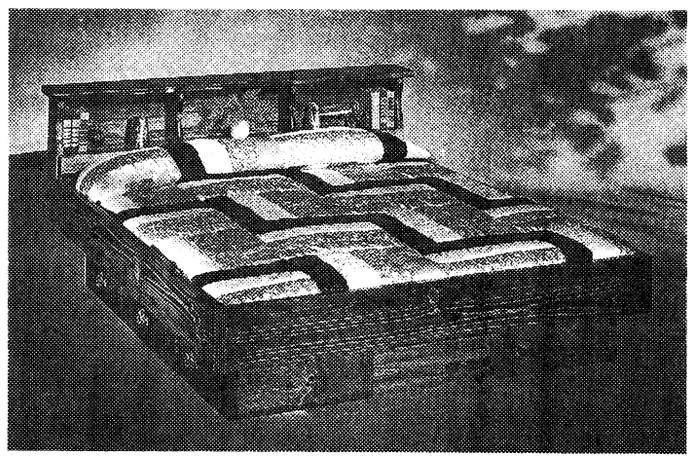

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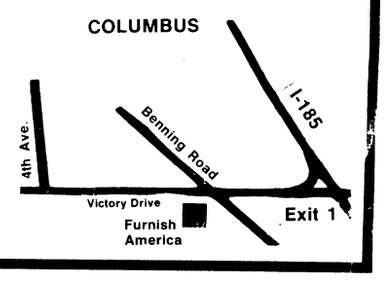

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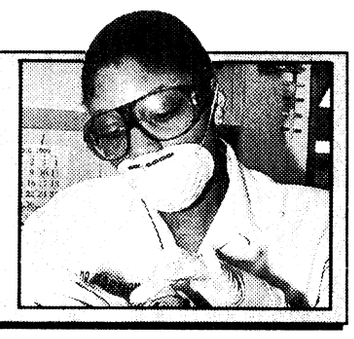

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POST BRIEFS

Post commander's holiday message

Today, Fort Benning will celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



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

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

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
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Band from Soviet Union to perform at Building 4



One of the premier bands of the Soviet Union will perform a concert in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. as part of a two-year program of U.S.-Soviet military contact activities.

The activities were agreed to and publicly announced in July 1988 by the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., USN, and the Marshal of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Sergei F. Akhromeyev.

The visit, which provides an opportunity for better understanding between the two nations, is one of a number of similar contacts between U.S. Armed Forces and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Band will be on its first-ever tour of the United States. It was formed in 1935 and plays regularly at events in Red Square, on Soviet radio and television and at Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

The concert is free, and limited public seating is available. To receive free tickets for this event, call the Concert Information Line, 545-1440.

Symphony dedicates concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the 1989-90 pops series will be Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre, 1020 Talbotton Road.



The concert, sponsored by Rawls and Associates, is titled, "From Sea to Shining Sea—a Celebration of America," and is dedicated to Fort Benning.

Because of the concert's dedication to the post, Army personnel are being offered tickets at $5 each. The regular ticket price is $15 for adults and $5 for students. For information and reservations, call the Public Affairs Office at 545-2211.

New shuttle service

Effective Jan. 19, C&M Shuttle Service will operate a weekend bus service to various locations in Columbus.

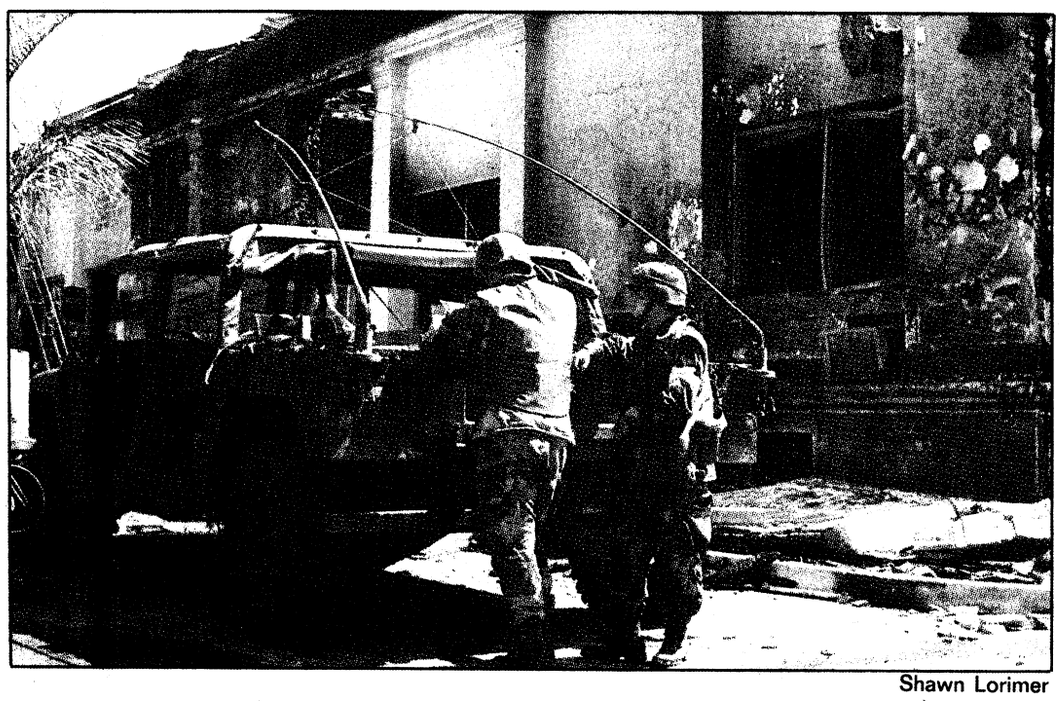
This will include malls, restaurants, hotels and movie theatres. Shuttle bus fare is $2.50 one way and $5 round trip. The service is available to both Sand Hill and Main Post. The Sand Hill service will begin on Jan. 20.

Rangers return home



Ann M. McDonald

Families wait anxiously for their rangers to be released from formation after the ceremony.



Shawn Lorimer

Military police set up a company tactical operations center, at the remains of the Balboa Police Station in Panama City.

Rangers lauded for performance in Panama

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

As the first of four C-141 Starlifters carrying rangers home from Panama, touched down on Lawson Army Airfield, Sunday, a spark of electricity charged through families and friends waiting for their return.

That spark kept growing as the crowd waited for the soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment to disembark the aircrafts and clear customs.

Twenty days after they spearheaded the assault in "Operation Just Cause," the men marched to their final objective — a hangar

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Former Benning soldier recalls combat in Panama

By J.C. Mathews
Army News Service

Editor"s note: Sgt. 1st. Class James Almeida was stationed at Fort Benning until August 1989. He was an airborne instructor with Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

It's New Year's Eve, and Sgt. 1st Class James Almeida wants a beer.

A patient at Brooke Army Medical Center, he isn't likely to get one. He probably couldn't hold one in his bandaged hands. He might not be able to drink it, painfully perched on his side. He certainly couldn't walk to a refrigerator and get one for himself, but he looks as if he'd give it a try.

Almeida, 36, is a platoon sergeant in Company B, 1st Battalion, 508th Airborne Infantry at Fort Kobbe, Panama. Eleven days before, in a building outside Manuel Noriega's headquarters at the Commandancia, he watched a grenade explode about three feet in front of him. He ran outside, flaming and torn.

And that's the last time he saw anyone in his unit. Now, leadership and comradeship are weighing heavily on him. He wants -- needs -- to know what happened to his troops.

"They were very nervous, cautious," he said. "They listened, did what they were told, and for a bunch of fresh privates, first time in combat, they did very well. But, by the time it really hit on us, I got hit.

"Later, I heard they had gotten into the Commandancia. But I don't know what happened, what casualties we took -- anything. I'm in the dark."

Almeida's platoon was in on some of the heaviest fighting during the first stages of Operation Just Cause. Under fire from the Commandancia, they were pinned down and separated from the other platoons for about five hours. For cover, Almeida and his platoon began to move through the labyrinth of small alleyways in the area, ducking into buildings for cover. There, Almeida met with his wounds.

"I think what happened was, they came in over the rooftops and lobbed a grenade right into the room I was in," he said. "It blew up right in front of me."

Fragments tore at most of Almeida's body, most severely his hands, legs and abdomen. The same grenade killed his radiotelephone operator immediately and fatally wounded the platoon leader's RTO. In addition, the heavy firing slowed Almeida's evacuation -- sometimes to a standstill.

"It seems like it took forever to get to the hospital," he said.

"Once, they had to transfer us from a mechanized vehicle to a HMMWV.

"They couldn't get us into the HMMWV because of the gunfire coming in, so we hunkered down beside it. That took about 15 or 20 minutes."

The platoon leader's RTO -- 25-year-old Sgt. Michael Deblois -- died during the evacuation; he had led the company in prayer before the operation.

"He was right above me (in the evacuation vehicle)," Almeida said. "They didn't want to tell me he had died. I didn't find out for sure until the secretary of the Army (Michael P.W. Stone) visited the hospital here and I asked about him."

But he had to know, just like he has to know about the rest of the unit. But, so far, nothing. The frustration is almost unbearable.

"I need to know," Almeida said. "I'm not just a fresh-faced private; I'm a platoon sergeant. I know they're (my unit) busy; they're probably out on patrol. Then again, they may be on pass and at the beach. I just don't know."

Not knowing, he paid his men the highest compliment a combat vet can offer: "I wouldn't want another platoon to go back in there with; I'd want to go back in with the same platoon."

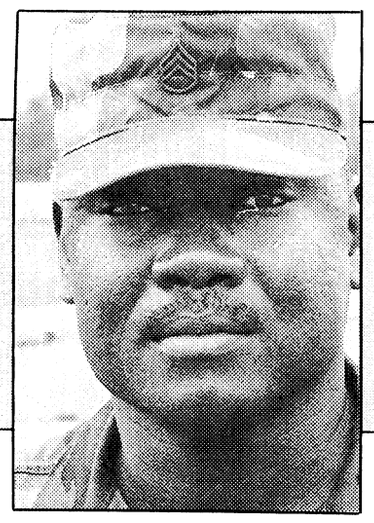
Meanwhile, his family is in from Georgia, and they wait to ring in the new year. Hoping against hope, Almeida keeps an eye out for any sign of the improbable midnight beer.

And an ear out for the inevitable phone call from the unit.

(Part 1 of the series, "A day with the wounded.")

OPINION

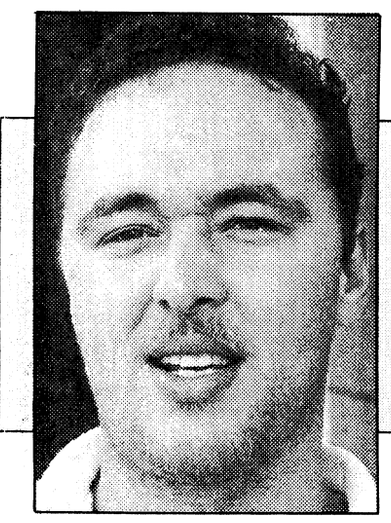
VARIOUS VOICES: *What do you feel made the Panama operation a success?*



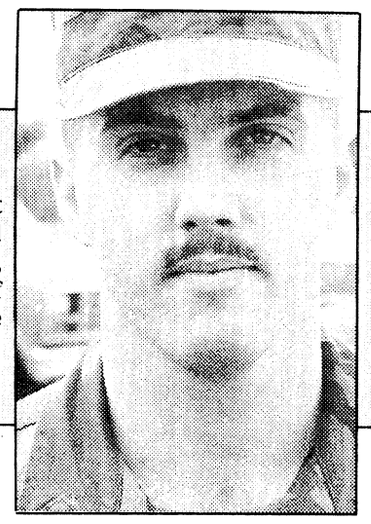
Staff Sgt. Ernest Moss, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "The will of the American people made it a success. They didn't protest."



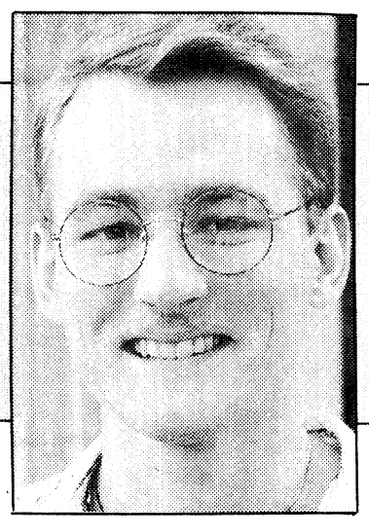
Dara Morgan, family member — "The soldiers contributed themselves. I believe they were well trained."



Gregory Murphy, former soldier — "They accomplished the mission that they were sent for."



Sgt. Jefferey Revis, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "Good reconnaissance, intelligence, motivation and the support of the Panamanian people were important to make it a sucess."



Spec. Thomas Jackson, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 82nd Fld. Arty., Frieburg, Germany — "The motivation of the troops to earn their Combat Infantry Badge was the key."



2nd Lt. Michael Esquivel, Co. E, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 197th Inf. Bde. — "It was a good combined arms effort. They were going for a good cause. They accomplished all four major objectives.

Warning:
The Army could be hazardous to your health

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Our rangers are back.

They returned to stirring martial music and a thunderous ovation from family and friends that shook the metal walls of Lawson Army Airfield's fixed wing hangar.

They were further greeted by the post commanding general, the Special Operations Command commanding general and the chief of staff of the Army.

We have since learned of their combat jumps from C-141s and C-130s at altitudes of 500 feet or lower and their combat with Gen. Manuel Noriega's forces. We learned of how they captured 16,000 arms of various types along with 810 enemy soldiers.

All in a day's work for Army rangers. If these guys aren't off somewhere training, then they're on alert to go somewhere. Being called into combat came as no shock to them.

Nor did the wives, who live with the constant coming and going, seem to be overly traumatized by the whole thing. The same, however, can't be said for the rangers' parents.

From the moment the first news of soldiers in combat hit the TV, we, in public affairs, thought we were the ones under attack. The phones didn't stop ringing until the day after the rangers were safely back at Benning.

The parents wanted to know if their sons were in combat. We couldn't tell them for certain, but said if they were members of the 75th Ranger Regiment, chances are they were.

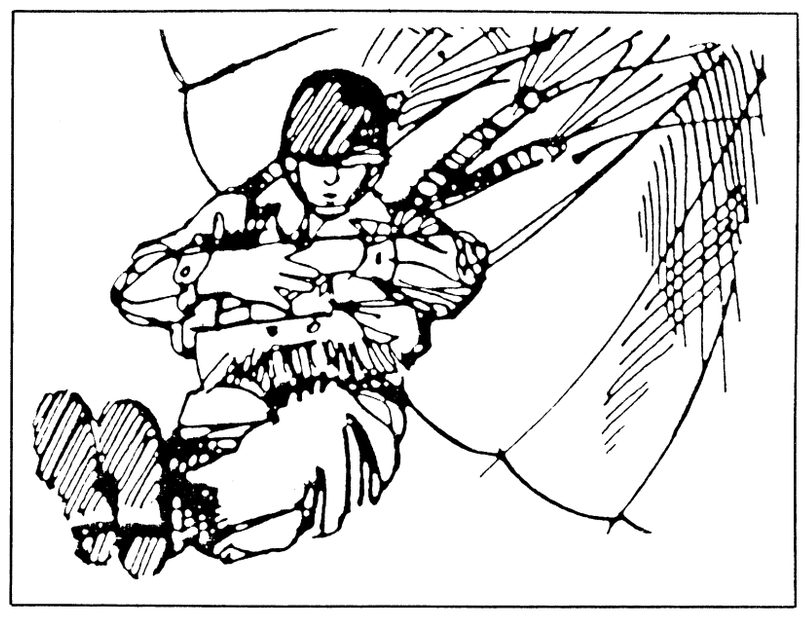
Most of them took the news pretty well. But there were some who must have thought their sons had joined the U.S. Postal Service instead of the U.S. Army. They couldn't believe their sons might actually be dodging bullets.

One woman was so distraught she asked for the phone number of the Secretary of the Army to find out why he dared to send her son off to war.

Parents tend to forget that joining the Army means signing up for combat, if the situation should arise. They sit in front of their TVs and see Army commercials with soldiers jumping out of airplanes, climbing mountains, working on computers, or rappeling from helicopters. No hint of bullets anywhere.

So they tell Johnny to join the Army to learn a trade, to save money for college, or to get him out of the house, all the time forgetting why we have an Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

We may be a peace-keeping force, but we have no guarantee of peace. War could break out anywhere, anytime. There's just too many crazies in this world to let our guard down. Then it's the luck of the draw.



If you're assigned to a ranger or airborne unit, you stand a better chance of going, but one can never tell.

In Panama, there were troops sent from Fort Polk and Fort Ord in addition to the rangers and parts of the 82nd Airborne Division. And of course there were the 988th Military Police Company. They went down on a normal rotational basis and a week later they were securing buildings, setting up road blocks and taking prisoners.

Maybe our ad agency needs to remind parents that joining the Army could lead to combat. Otherwise the Advertising Council might make the Army run a warning at the bottom of the screen stating, "Warning, joining the Army could lead to combat," or "Warning, joining the Army could be hazardous to your health."

I think that would lead to an increase in recruits. There's a lot of young men and women out there looking for adventure. Dodging bullets could be the ultimate adventure for them.

Look for an increase in Army TV commercials featuring rangers during the next few days. And don't be surprised to see a new, high-speed ranger commercial debut during the Super Bowl.

Those ad guys know what's hot. After all, what bigger adventure is there than combat?

Routine assignment turns into combat; reporter finds himself in heat of battle

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

"This is not really happening. I'm not really in Panama," I kept telling myself.

When I asked to go to Panama to write a story on the 988th Military Police Company, I never dreamed that I would be involved in a combat situation.

"If something happens, they won't even let you off the plane," predicted one skeptic.

Not only did I get off the plane but, I got much more than just a story for The Bayonet.

The day before the attack, I was attached to the fourth platoon, 511th Military Police Company from Fort Drum, N.Y. Fourth platoon's mission was to capture an impound yard guarded by the Panamanian Defense Force and use it for an enemy prisoner of war compound.

The night of Dec. 19 was the first time it had rained in Panama since I had been there. As the rain continued to fall lightly, I searched for a dry place in the back of the vehicle for my camera.

"Who is there," a voice challenged.

I identified myself to a specialist who said he was the the platoon leader's driver.

"Will you be riding with us, sir," the driver asked.

I told him that I would be, then asked him where our M-60 gunner was.

He explained that he was originally supposed to be the M-60 gunner, but the platoon sergeant made him the driver when he discovered his wife was due to give birth to their first child on Christmas.

At H-hour, which was 1 a.m., 2nd Lt. Steven Green, fourth platoon leader, gave the order to move out.

"But, we don't have a gunner," the driver pointed out.

"He can do it", Green said, pointing at me, "after all, he is infantry".

"I'm a public affairs officer," was what I wanted to say but, "sure, I can do it," is what I said.

It was at that moment I recalled something I said to a worried friend before I left, "Don't worry, I'm just a journalist for this mission. If it were dangerous, they wouldn't send me."

After the vehicles had gotten in a column, I tapped the driver on the shoulder and asked where the point vehicle was.

"We're it, sir," he answered.

I felt my heart skip a beat as I remembered that I was the only one in the company that hadn't been issued a flack vest. There weren't any extras in the arms room.

The joke a friend had told me about being assigned the duties of a pop-up target wasn't quite so funny anymore.

As we left through the side gate of Fort Clayton the seriousness of the situation struck me. The MPs that normally were posted in the guardhouse weren't there. They were covered and concealed in defensive fighting positions.

On the road to the objective, two Panamanian Defense Force police officers were captured. A third enemy soldier fired a shot from his pistol and then fled on foot when several M-60s returned his fire.

It took us fifteen minutes to reach the impound yard and capture a Panamanian guard and his watchdog.

Dawn finally came, but the sun was masked by the giant plume of smoke rising from Noriega's headquarters on the other side of Quarry Heights.

I felt a sense of security with the daylight. That feeling was soon disrupted.

I was standing inside the compound, talking to some NCOs, when small rocks began to fly. At first, I thought one of the prisoners was throwing stones at us.

Suddenly, everyone dove for cover as a bullet passed over our heads with a loud cracking noise.

"I think it's over," remarked the soldier crouched next to me.

> "We were escorted by armored personnel carriers into the city. The streets of Panama City were lined with cheering throngs of people who were overjoyed to see Americans.
>
> **— Shawn Lorimer**

The shooting had stopped so I slowly stood up to see if the coast was clear. The sniper soon let me know that it wasn't, as another round went flying over my head.

The sniper fire stopped just as suddenly as it started. Small arms fire continued close to our location. There wasn't any way to tell if it was friendly or hostile fire, since it wasn't directed at us.

Later that morning I was re-attached to the 988th MP Company from Fort Benning.

At 7 a.m. the following morning, I woke up in the radio room to the sound of excited voices.

"We've got a mission and you're coming along," said 2nd Lt. Kimberly Thompson, platoon leader.

About an hour later, we linked up with elements of the 193rd Infantry. Our mission was to surround the Cuban Embassy. Again, I found myself behind an M-60.

Armored personnel carriers escorted us into Panama City. Cheering throngs of people overjoyed to see Americans lined the streets.

"Thank you for coming," said one man. "For two years, I have had no job because of Noriega, but now that will change," he exclaimed as he shook my hand.

For the next four days, the MP's searched vehicles and pedestrians in an effort to capture Noriega. They helped capture two armored vehicles and twelve prisoners without suffering a single casualty.

We received sniper fire several times and inflicted three enemy casualties.

When we returned to command post, Company Commander Capt. Linda L. Bray said to me, "You certainly got more of a story than you bargained for."

"Yes ma'am, it was quite and experience. Thanks for having me along," was all I could reply. What I was really thinking was, "I still can't believe this."

It felt wonderful to be there and was the opportunity of a lifetime. And I got my story.

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Soldier performs combat service with a smile

By J.C. Mathews
Army News Service

As you approach Sgt. Roy E. Burgess Jr.'s bed at Brooke Army Medical Center, you don't wonder how he managed to wind up in a hospital during the holidays. You don't even wonder how he's doing, or if his part in Operation Just Cause was worth his wound.

Instead, you wonder, "Why is this man smiling?"

Burgess is a 34-year-old squad leader in the 4th Battalion, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He was hit in the upper left thigh by gunfire while guiding a resupply convoy through Panama City, and he seems tickled pink about it.

"Sure, it was worth it," he said, grinning wider than seems possible in a hospital bed. "I wish I was still there."

Burgess has more than just a passing interest in Panama. Prior to his assignment at Bragg, he was with the 508th Infantry in Panama for three years. During that time, he met and married his wife, Violeta, a native Panamanian; her family lives in Panama City, which Burgess, from La Belle, Fla., now considers his second home.

That's why he was guiding the convoy. It's also why he's just plain glad to have been a part of it all.

"I was continually volunteering to go to Panama if anything ever happened there," he said. "I wasn't supposed to go (on Just Cause), but they bumped somebody else so I could go. I wish I was still there."

Sitting almost upright in the hospital bed, Burgess drawls his story with a smile that gets bigger and smaller, but never disappears.

He was on back of the lead HMMWV, trailing a Sheridan tank through the city, when the convoy reached the seaside and a group of Spanish ruins. The convoy had come under fire from the windows of a nearby caretaker's building when he felt a jolt in the leg.

"I looked down, thinking an M-203 round had been lobbed at me but didn't explode," he said. "I didn't see anything so I started firing again.

"I hadn't seen any blood, so it never dawned on me that I'd been hit. I thought maybe the 50-caliber gunner on the HMMWV with me had kicked me."

It wasn't until he tried to jump out of the HMMWV that he discovered his wound through what he called a "blown-out" BDU leg.

And it wasn't until the medics relieved him of his weapon, an M-16 with grenade launcher, that he got upset.

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> **— Sgt. Roy E. Burgess Jr.**

"I was angry, and I was fighting with them to get it back," he said. "That's the worst thing in the world you can do to an infantry soldier in combat – take his weapon in the middle of battle. I was here, in the states, before I finally calmed down."

Since then, he's had lots to smile about. His family had joined him, and President George Bush and his wife Barbara had visited.

"He's a wonderful human being," Burgess says, his grin getting even wider; he means it. "I could have talked to that man all day long. My wife thanked him for liberating her country, and he spoke to her in Spanish.

"I felt like I'd known him all my life; they're just as nice as they can be."

He's also had lots to worry about, in particular his in-laws in Panama City. But he says he called them from the international airport where his unit parachuted in at the beginning of the operation.

"I managed to get by a phone at the airport and called my mother-in-law, told her to stay in the house and keep all the kids in the house," he said. "She said she would and for me to keep my head down.

"But it turns out, my eight-year-old brother-in-law sneaked away from the house. When the Americans came to take a (Panama Defense Force) station a block away from the house, he took off running and jumped off an six-foot embankment. We heard he got a compound fracture in his left leg and is in the children's hospital, waiting for medicine from the U.S."

Burgess said he and Violeta will try to call to find out how he is. The smile finally wavers a bit, but makes a quick reappearance as he remembers what he and his fellow soldiers have done. He beams, obviously proud of his part in the operation, obviously the president's man from here on in.

"I owe him a lot," he said. "Hey – we've got a great commander in chief. I'm proud of him, and I was proud to go. Go back? In a heartbeat."

(Part 2 of the series "A day with the wounded.")

Fort Benning has own version of open container law

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Last week, The Bayonet reported that the Columbus open container law was actually a city ordinance and not enforceable on Fort Benning, a federal installation.

However, Maj. David Buzzell, deputy provost marshal, had said "An open container (in a vehicle) would be considered probable cause to check the person for evidence of intoxication. This would be accomplished with a field sobriety test."

Since that time, new evidence has come to light. The installation does have it's own version of the local statute.

USAIC Command Memorandum, number 10, dated Oct. 20, 1988, specifies "It is prohibited to transport or possess any alcoholic bottle, can or keg in a boat or the passenger/driver compartment of any motor vehicle when the manufacturer's seal has been broken, or the bottle, can or keg has otherwise been opened."

Violation of this policy by military personnel constitutes failure to obey a lawful order, a violation of Article 92, UCMJ.

Soldiers violating this article can be court-martialed. Punishment could include a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for two years and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade.

The memorandum is enforceable by the Military Police and able to be adjudicated by the commander.

Commanders, can punish soldiers in their command who violate this command memorandum, by counseling and/or non-judicial punishment under Article 15.

Actions taken by the commander would depend on such things as the soldier's service record with the unit.

Civilian violaters may have their on-post driving privileges suspended and have points assessed against their driving record.

Repeat violations also provide the MPs probable cause to investigate further to determine whether the violator is intoxicated.

According to Col. Fred W. Liebe, provost marshal, if the only violation committed in a given instance was the USAIC regulation, and no DUI was involved, the punishment would be handled by the soldier's unit commander, either at the company or battalion level. The U.S. Magistrate's Court would not be involved as it would in the case of a DUI.

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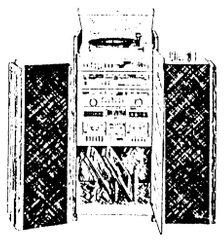
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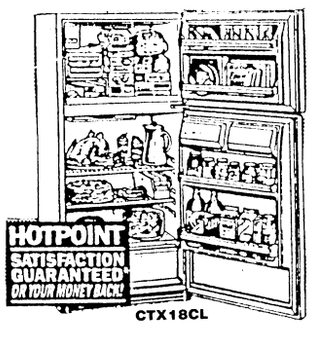

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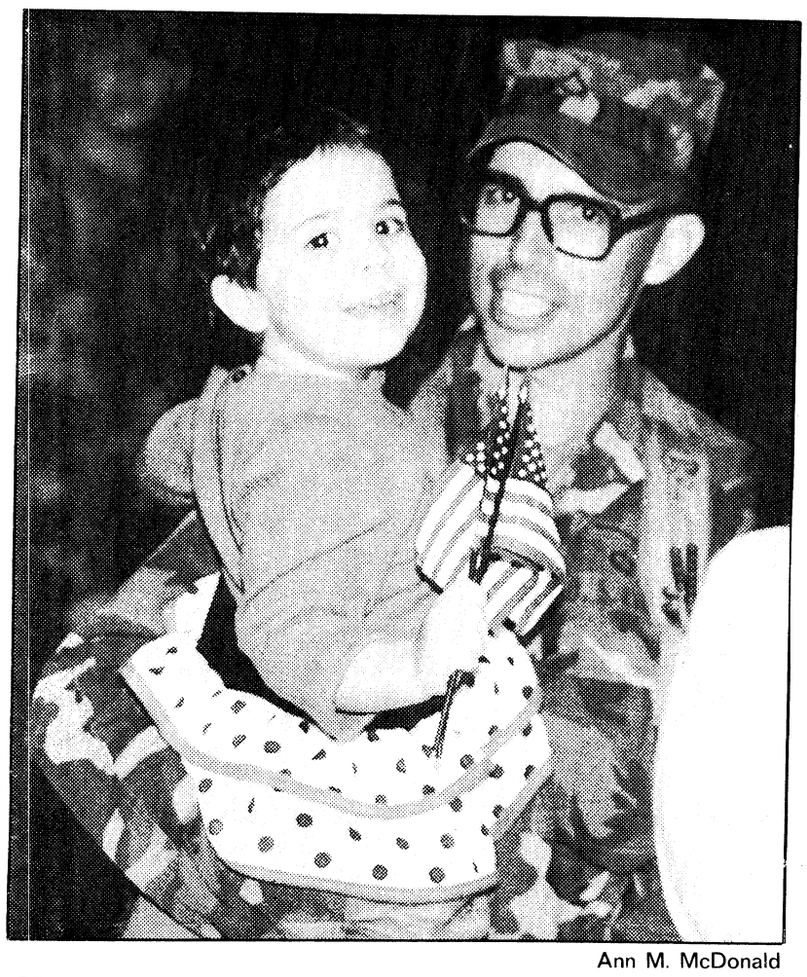

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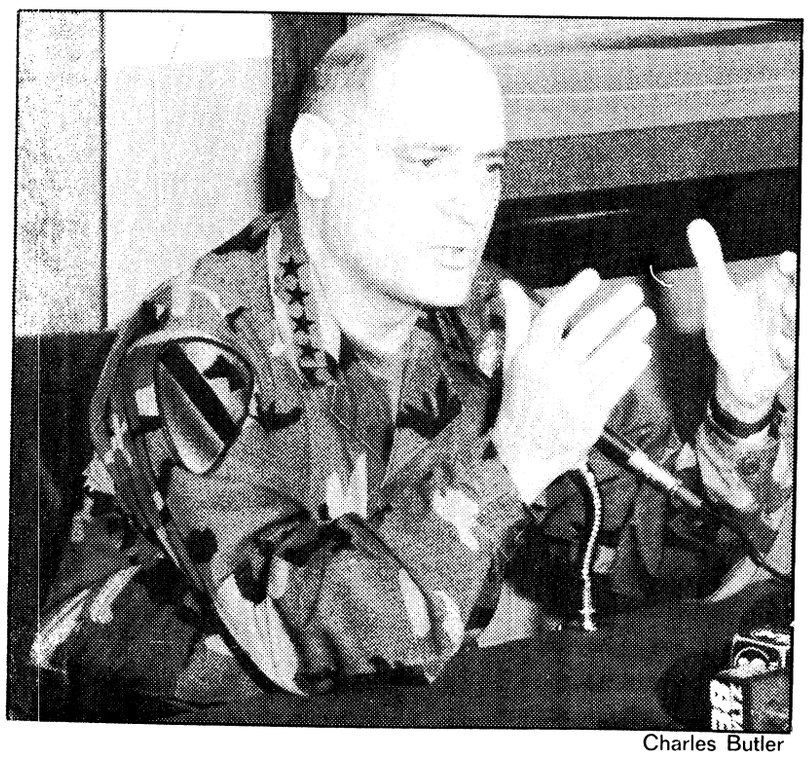
Pfc. John Wygle Co. C, 3rd. Bn. 75th Rgr. Regt., holds his daughter, Kristina after the ceremony.



Charles Butler

Gen. Carl E. Vuono answers a question at the press conference before the arrival of the rangers.



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Col. Buck Kernan, 75th Rgr. Regt. commander, right, stands at attention in front of the colors.



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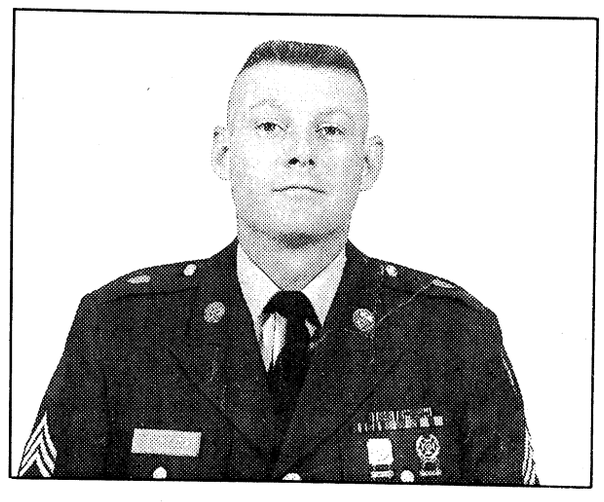

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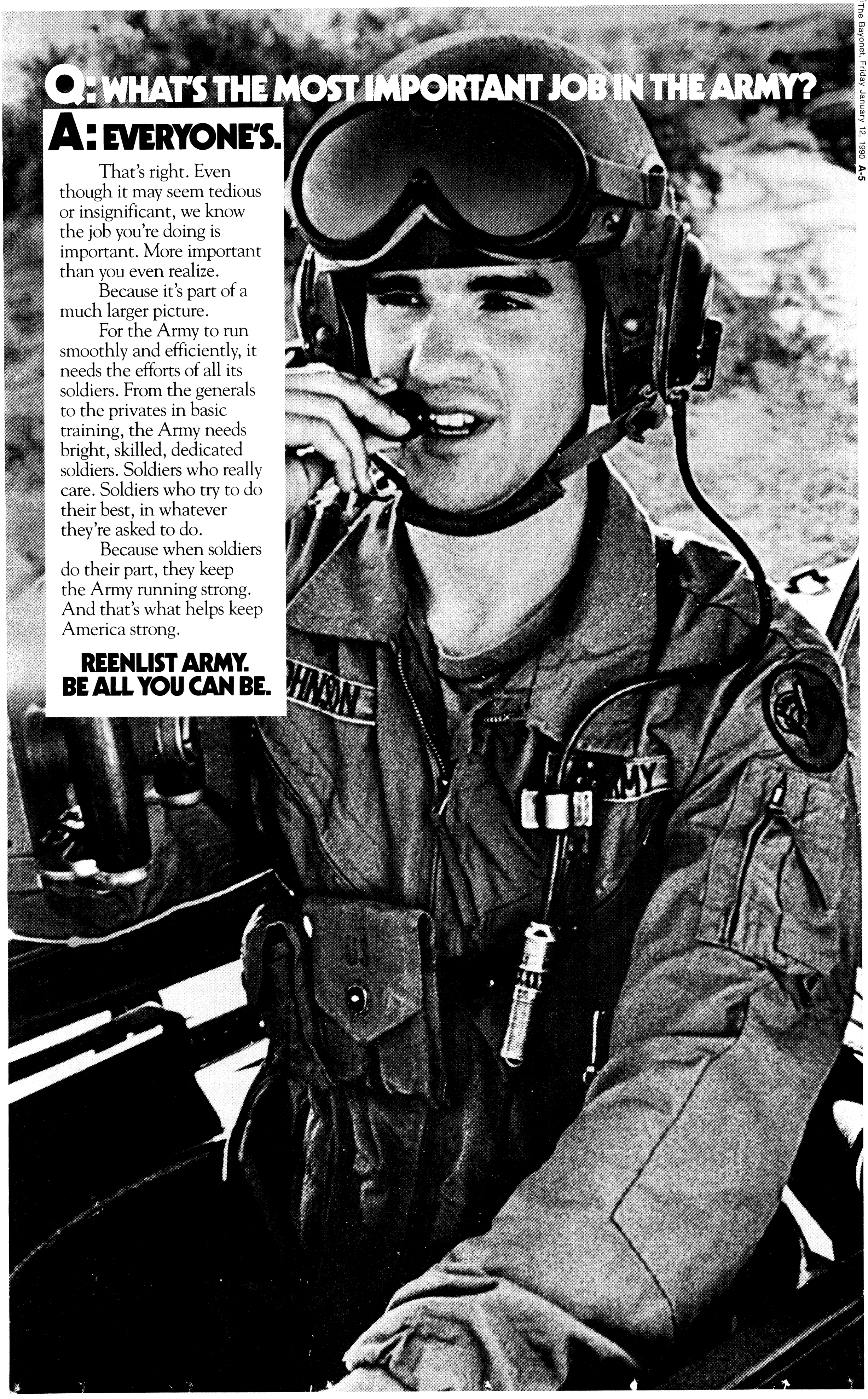
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housing a roaring crowd anxious to see its special warriors.

After respects were rendered to the nation's colors and words of praise were given from the Army chief of staff, the Special Operations Command commander and Fort Benning's commander, the men were released to their loved ones.

"The sounds of those cheers coming from the hangar was the best reward yet," said Pfc. William Kelley, Co. C, 3rd Bn. 75th Rgr. Regt.

He said it was rewarding, because while he was in Panama, he had heard that the soldiers were being protested.

Protest, however, didn't seem to be in the vocabulary of anyone at Benning. Just moments before the rangers arrived, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono conducted a press conference at the airfield headquarters.

"Today, we are welcoming back some tremendously brave and confident soldiers," he said. "The operation was carried out in a flawless manner."

"They acted in the true tradition of rangers. They did a great job and held casualties down to a minimum, which I might add, is a classic example of achieving the objective."

Although casualties were kept to a minimum, Kelley saw his team leader get shot and had to take out a Panamanian Defense Force soldier during the operation.

It happened when Kelley's company, along with 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., spearheaded the assault on Torrijos International Airport. He and other members of his squad were clearing a portion of the airport.

Kelley said he took two rounds in his helmet before he shot the PDF soldier.

"I gave him every opportunity to surrender but when it came down to him or me, I had to do it," he said.

Vuono attributed the restraint Kelley and the rest of the rangers used to their training.

"These men were trained to a razor's edge and this is what happens when you have a trained and ready force," he said.

Kelley said the training he received in the battalion prepared him for the operation, but now he feels even more confident knowing that they proved they have the ability to do it.

Women smokers: high risk for lung cancer

American Cancer Society

For more than 50 years, breast cancer was the number one cause of cancer deaths among women. In recent years, lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer.

In 1989, it was estimated that 49,000 women died from lung cancer. In 1950, women accounted for less than one in five deaths from lung cancer. Now one in three die from it.

If a woman smokes, her chances of developing lung cancer are two to three times greater than that of a nonsmoking woman. The cancer death rate for female smokers is 67 percent higher than for nonsmokers, and 28 percent of female smokers die prematurely.

After a woman stops smoking, her risk of developing lung and laryngeal cancer begins to drop and continues to do so steadily. In ten years, her risk is then the same as a nonsmoker's.

Though declining among white men, the incidence of lung cancer among women continues to rise. Among high school seniors, the prevalence of daily smoking has been higher among females than among males each year since 1970.

Even though more men smoke than women, fewer women than men are quitting smoking. Between 1976 and 1987, the number of adult male smokers dropped by 9 percent while female smokers decreased by only 4 percent.

For a woman between the ages of 35 and 44 who smokes more than two packs a day, the average cigarette-related medical bills and time lost from work will average $20,152 over her lifetime.

Women who smoke heavily contract respiratory and digestive ailments more often than those who do not smoke.

Smoking women who use oral contraceptives have a much higher overall death rate than their nonsmoking counterparts.

Women who smoke and use oral contraceptives are at a much higher risk of having strokes, heart attacks, and blood clots in their legs.

Babies born to smoking mothers generally are smaller in size and weigh less than babies born to nonsmoking women. If a woman gives up smoking early during pregnancy, her risk of delivering a low birth weight baby is reduced to nearly that of a nonsmoker.

Babies who have low birth weights are 20 times more likely to die than normal weight babies. They are more likely to suffer from learning disabilities, epilepsy, and hearing or vision problems.

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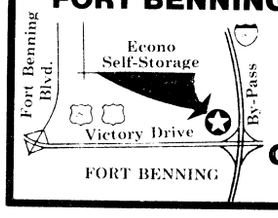

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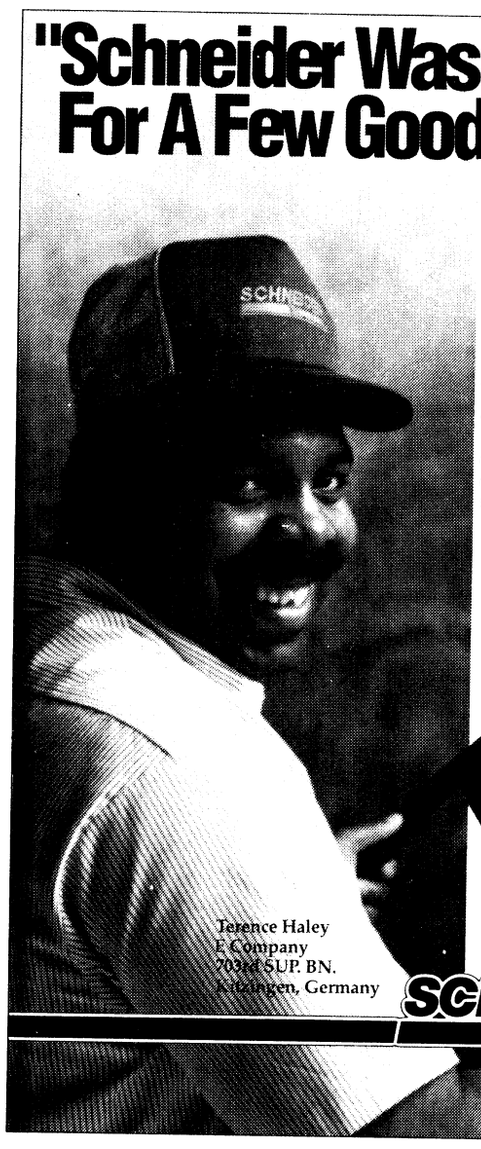

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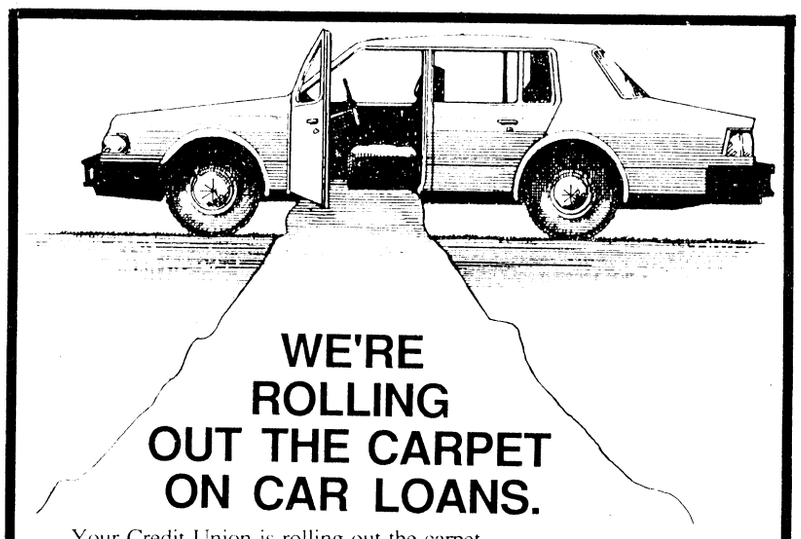

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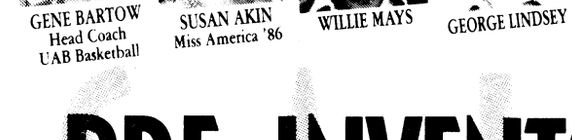

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ASK THE JUDGE

By 1st. Lt. Mark A. Gomez
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Several days ago I found a leaflet on my apartment door. The leaflet was an advertisement for a photo club. The ad said that if I went to the local office to hear their sales pitch, I would receive either a 35mm camera or a new VCR. I went to the office and received a camera and ended up signing a contract. I don't want the services. Isn't there a three-day rule or something?

A. There are several companies in Columbus that operate in the same manner as the one you described. These companies lure customers into their local offices with flashy complimentary gifts such as 35mm cameras, VCRs, and even Visa and Mastercards.

Once there, the customer is given a high pressure sales pitch by "friendly" employees. Even the most prudent people usually give in after a half hour and sign a contract just to get out of the place. When you get home and actually read the contract, you discover that you owe approximately $1,500 at a high annual interest rate on a revolving charge account. To add insult to injury, the camera or VCR is usually of very poor quality.

When you signed the contract you committed yourself to a legally binding document. Many people think that they have three days in which to cancel a contract. This is not true. The three-day rule is a very limited legal loophole. It only works in situations where a door-to-door salesman comes to your house and sells you a product.

In the above situation, you went to the photo company's place of business; therefore, you have no right to cancel the contract. If you don't pay the monthly minimum payment, the photo company can sue you and ruin your credit rating. A bad credit rating can keep you from financing a car, a house and may even prevent you from getting telephone service from the phone company.

Another little trick these photo companies use is to issue you a Mastercard or Visa. Sounds great! You can get a credit card and buy some of those luxury items you've been wanting. Wrong! The photo company sells your contract to a bank. The bank then issues you a credit card with the same limit as the cost of the club and credits your account with the amount of the photo club contract.

Although your minimum payments may be low, the cost of the club and interest is so high it will take you many years to pay off the balance, with a total cost of thousands of dollars over the actual cost of the photo club.

Most of these contracts are perfectly valid and even the best lawyers may not be able to get you out.

Your best defense against these high pressure salespeople is to avoid contact with them. However, if you do go to their office, be sure to read every document, no matter how innocent looking, before you sign. You should even get a lawyer to review it before you sign. If the photo company won't let you take the contract to the JAG office for review, they probably have something to hide.

Remember the old rule, "you don't get something for nothing," so be careful.

If you have a photo club or any other contractual problem, contact the JAG office at 545-3281/3282.

Take precautions to detect cancer early

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The American Cancer Society predicts that one woman out of 10 will be diagnosed as having breast cancer.

While the number of deaths from breast cancer is among the highest of all cancers, it is promising to note that the survival rate increases with early detection.

The best method of early detection is a screening mammogram.

This is a routine exam, ordered for patients who have no symptoms, felt no lump or experienced no pain.

Studies have shown that screening mammograms in women without symptoms can actually reduce mortality from breast cancer by 30 percent.

The American Cancer Society has developed guidelines for screening mammograms in women with no symptoms.

They are:

- Initial baseline mammogram between ages 35 to 40.
- Mammograms at one- to two-year intervals for ages 40 to 49
- Annual mammograms for ages 50 and over.

Unlike other X-rays, these films are kept on file at the Martin Army Community Hospital for comparison when new ones are made.

This allows the radiologist to see any changes that may have taken place since the earlier films were done.

Many women choose not to have mammograms because they have heard that the radiation involved increases the risk of cancer.

This may have been true years ago, but MACH has a state-of-the-art machine that has been found by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to provide good quality films with a very low dose of radiation, according to Anna Gilson, the mammogram technologist at MACH.

Another reason given by women who avoid this procedure is that "friends" have told them it is painful. This is not the case.

There is minimal discomfort from the compression required to get a high quality film, but tolerating this discomfort can save a woman's life.

Gilson, a technologist with eight years experience in mammography, says "too many" women in their 50s and 60s are coming in for their first mammogram; they should have had a baseline film years ago.

They are under the impression that if they feel no lump or pain, they need not worry about mammograms.

These films show early cancer before the patient could find it with routine self-examination.

Gilson, who does 14 to 15 mammograms daily, said women should call their doctor if they have not received mammogram results in three weeks.

She also said, if patients have had mammograms done elsewhere, they should tell the clerk when they make the appointment so she can instruct them on how to order these films for comparison with the current ones.

Appointments are made by taking the mammogram request from a doctor to the Radiology Department.

Cold weather causes damage

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Recently, cold weather has caused thousands of dollars in damage to all types of facilities at Fort Benning. The damages were the result of broken water pipes.

While the cold weather continues, it is necessary to reduce the threat of future freeze damage.

Cold air causes water inside pipes to freeze and expand, and the pipe to burst.

Water from broken pipes can cause serious structural and property damage. In a ceiling, for example, water released from a broken pipe can collect and cause the entire ceiling to collapse.

If you have installed carpeting or floor tile, water will ruin carpet and cause floor tiles to come up.

Take the following preventive measures now, to protect your investments:

- Family housing residents should heed weather reports calling for hard freeze warnings.
- Pipes in unheated areas and those exposed to outside air should be insulated.

Outside faucets are also susceptible to freezing and should be insulated, as well.

- Opening cabinet doors under sinks where pipes are near exterior walls allow the pipes to remain at near room temperature.
- During periods of extreme cold, (temperatures 20 degrees Fahrenheit and below) when water is not used regularly, allow a small amount of water to drip from the faucets. This will prevent water from freezing in the pipes.
- If you plan on going away for a vacation or an extended period of time, set your thermostat at 55 degrees farhenheit, or the lowest possible setting.
- Leave a key with a neighbor and ask him to check for broken or frozen pipes should a hard freeze occur.

This will also allow maintenance personnel access should repairs need to be made.

If a pipe does burst, try to locate the nearest cut-off valve and turn the water off. If you live in military housing, call the Work Order Section at 545-2135. There is an operator on duty 24 hours-a-day.

Make sure you have the correct building number or address, and the exact location of the break. This will save time and possibly lessen property damage.

The phone lines may be busy, so be patient if you are asked to hold.

Family housing residents can get insulation materials from the Self Help Store, building 385, on Vibbert Avenue.

Self Help offers foam insulation for pipes and freeze caps (insulating covers for outside faucets) to troop and family housing residents as well.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Little effort is involved in preventing pipes from freezing. It is well worth the time when you consider the consequences.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. May a veteran with only peacetime service be buried in a national cemetery?

A. Yes, provided the service was under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q. I am submitting paperwork to VA for a headstone to mark my father's grave in our family plot. Do I need to include any documents regarding his service in the Army with the application?

A. To assist in the processing of your application, a copy of any official document attesting to service in the armed forces should be submitted along with the application form. Please send only copies of documents.

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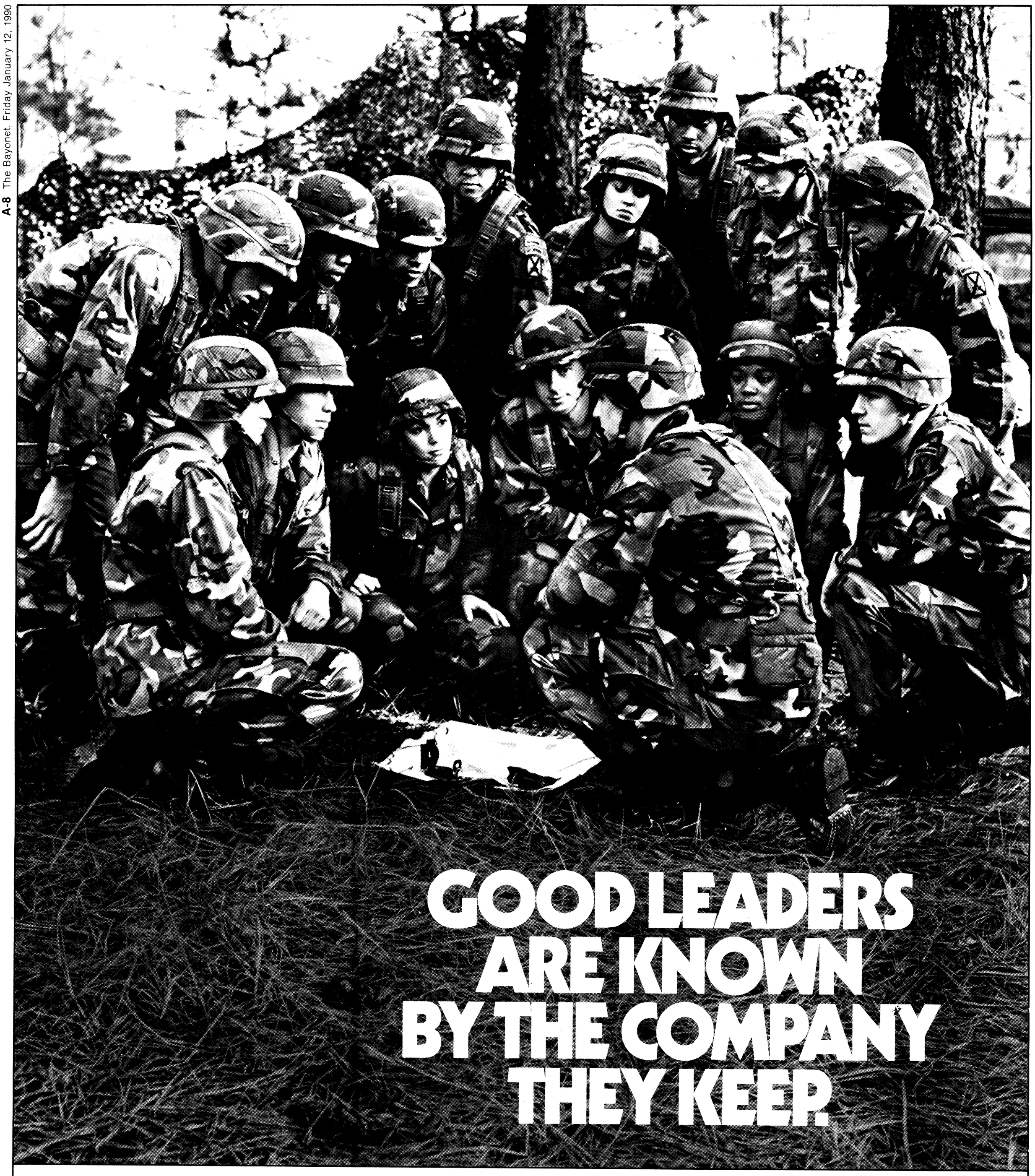

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You can give your soldiers dozens of great reasons to stay in the Army. But the greatest reason of all is the one staring back at you in the mirror: your soldiers are yours to keep.

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People & Places

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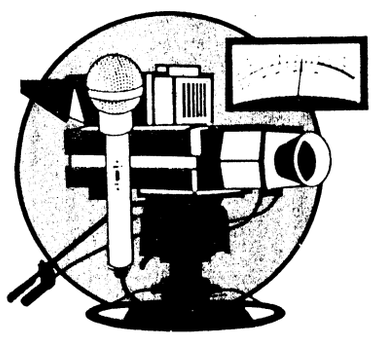
Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry buries ITB in post basketball tourney. **B-3**



Many activities offered at post bowling centers. **B-4**



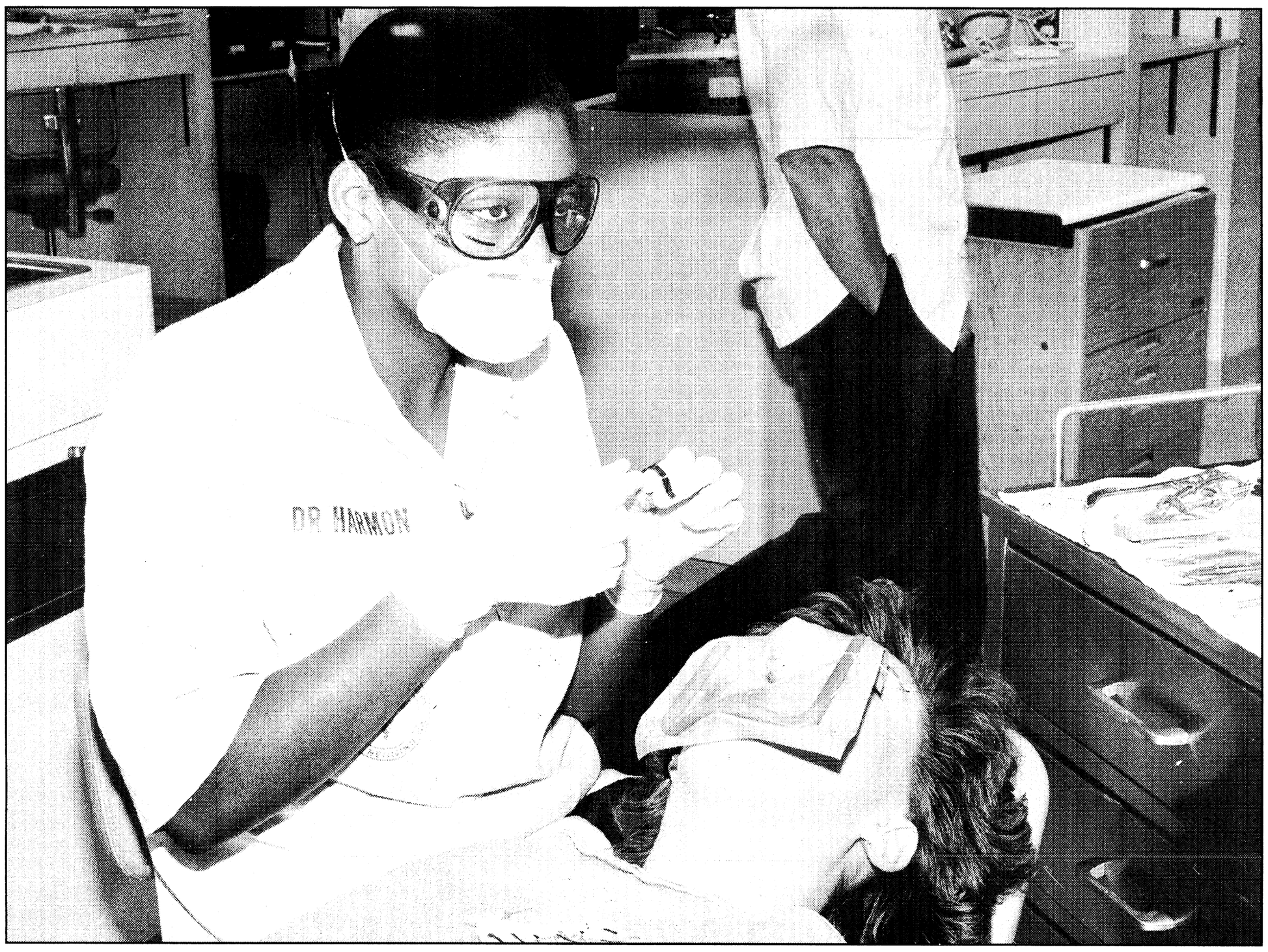
Columbus Museum presents the Sinking Creek Film Celebration. **B-6**

The name of a six-tube rocket launcher used by the German army in World War II?
Nebelwerfer

The slang expression for highly accurate bombing or the bombing or the bombing of a very small target?
picklebarrel bombing

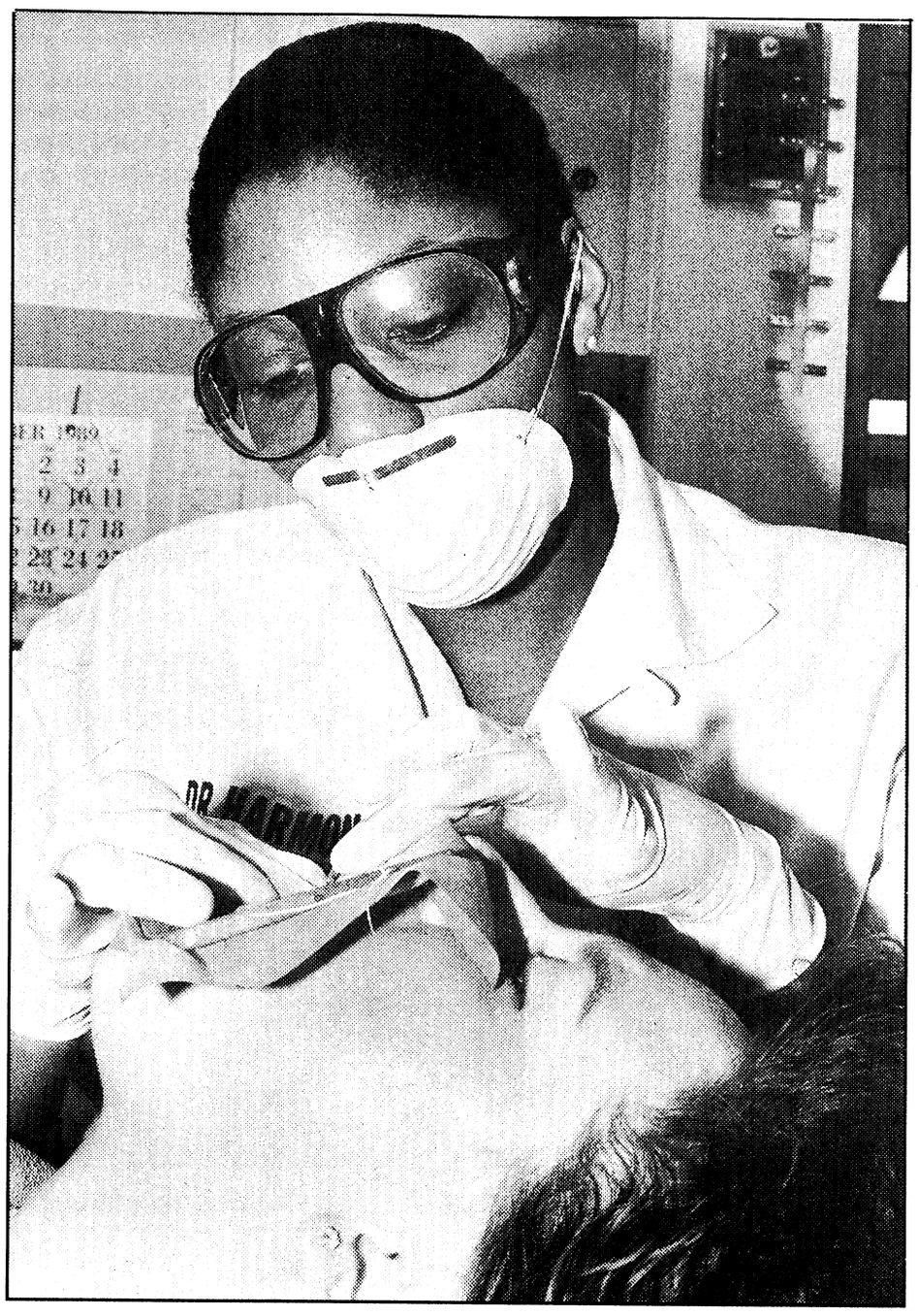
The first woman to engage in free flight—by balloon at Lyons, France, June 4, 1784?
Marie Thible

First spacecraft to orbit another planet?
U.S. Mariner 9
(Martian orbit, Nov. 13, 1971)



Capt. (Dr.) Cheryl Y. Harmon prepares her instruments before starting root canal treatment. Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Brandon Julieu has his teeth examined.



Harmon works on a patient

Dental residents brighten smiles

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

If Fort Benning soldiers and their family members have brighter smiles, it's because their dental care is provided by some of the Army's best.

Eight dental residents are enrolled in a one-year dental residency program at the U.S. Army Dental Activity here.

"We turn over nearly every stone in dentistry," said Col. (Dr.) Charles W. Wakefield, program director and member of the teaching staff. "The residents get a full range of experience in every speciality."

Upon completion of the program, the residents will be stationed overseas to work in small clinics or at remote assignments where dental specialists are not readily available.

However, while they are here gaining experience, the community is benefiting, too.

According to Wakefield, the residents spend about 80 percent of their time on patient care under supervised training. Their schedules rotate every week to allow them to spend half of a day in each speciality.

This allows more patients to be seen and treated. The residents provide a variety of treatments, such as oral surgery, root canals, crown and bridge care, part and full dentures, orthodontics, periodontics and pediatrics dentistry.

When treating patients, the residents are always supervised by a member of the teaching staff, or mentor.

The mentor provides one-on-one training in his speciality area. They are either board-eligible or board-certified specialists in every area of dental practice.

Col. (Dr.) Ralph Bellizzi, clinic chief, graduated from the program in 1964 and is now a mentor.

"This is the finest program I've ever been associated with," said Bellizzi, who is the consultant to the Surgeon General in endodontics. "We are very selective in choosing (who comes here). It's very demanding."

A special board selects eight top graduates from civilian dental schools for the 12-month program. The graduates have received doctorate degrees and have passed state licensing board exams prior to coming to the program.

"We take only the best," Wakefield said.

According to him, the additional training will develop the residents into versatile general practitioners who will be able to treat all of their patients' oral health care needs.

Rather than having to refer a patient with a specific dental problem to a specialist, the program graduates will have enough knowledge about all the major speciality areas to, in most cases, treat the patient themselves.

"This program is advanced training that allows the residents to be highly qualified early in their careers," Wakefield said.

Normally, an Army dentist will spend about five years practicing in general dentistry before attending a residency for training in a specific speciality.

The program, which is accredited by the American Dental Association, is one of six Army one-year general dentistry residency programs.

"One of the advantages of Fort Benning's program is that all of the specialities are taught under one roof with the exception of oral surgery and anesthesiology (at Martin Army Community Hospital) and orthodontics (at Bernheim Dental Clinic)," Wakefield said.

"This is a very intense course," Wakefield said, "but a year goes by fast. Every minute is already mapped out for the resident."

"This program trains far and beyond what dental school does. The residents would never get this type of experience in private practice."

Savannah commemorates Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Savannah Area Convention & Visitors Bureau

Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative events on Jan. 15 in Savannah will initiate two months of black heritage activities designed to interest visitors from throughout the southeast.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Day Association has festivities beginning at 9 a.m. on the 15th with the annual Observance Day Parade through Downtown Savannah.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., and the annual Freedom Dance at 7:30 p.m. at the DeSoto Hilton will end the day.

In February, The Savannah Symphony will present a Black Heritage Concert, sponsored by the City of Savannah with free admission, Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Andre R. Smith will be conducting, with special guest soloist Dr. Joyce Johnson of Spelman College, Tschaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor.

Jomandi Productions, Inc., a Georgia-based nonprofit professional theatre company, will perform "Sisters" Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Armstrong College.

Marsha Jackson is playwright, co-director and co-star of the production about two black women, one an advertising accountant and the other a cleaning woman, who are stranded together during a snowstorm. Also sponsored by the City of Savannah, the production is free.

The King-Tisdell Cottage serves as a cornerstone to black heritage in Savannah and is a primary visitor destination.

Operated by the Savannah Yamacraw Chapter of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, it is dedicated to preserving black history and culture.

Built in 1896, its unique, intricate gingerbread ornamentation of the porch and dormers inspired its restoration in 1980.

The two main floors of the house are used as art galleries, with documents and furniture displaying coastal black heritage.

A meeting room in the basement makes it a community spot, and black heritage artists may display their works in the galleries.

Exhibitors Dr. Walker O. Evens and Akokunde Odeleye will be displaying works in February and October, respectively, and storyteller Janice Hunter will be visiting the Cottage in February also.

For more information about black heritage in Savannah, events surrounding itor the King-Tisdell Cottage, contact W.W. Law at the King-Tisdell Cottage, (912) 234-4073, or Kristin Vanourny at the Savannah Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, (912) 944-0456.



Sam Henderson

Jordan High graduates left to right (bottom) Annette Hicks Withrow, Linda Rainey, Bernice Melvin Simpson. Standing from left to right Joann Cottle Ward, Elaine Blankenship French, Bonnie Bond Jones, Sara Murphy Hodges, Helen Hutchins Quinn, Brenda Cavitt Peoples, Marie Head Clark, Diane Cast Spigelmire, Ann McKenney Boyette, Charlotte Hall Lovett, Peggy Pollock Davis.

Jordan High graduates gather at Benning for 30 year reunion

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When Jordan Vocational High School alumni gathered for their 30-year reunion, some discovered they had more in common than just graduating from the same school.

It turns out that 16 women from that class have a Fort Benning connection.

They all have, or have had, government service positions and still are in some way connected to the post.

According to Bernice Simpson, of Secretary General Staff Office, the average length of time each of the women spent in the civil service was 22 years.

She said the reason why there were so many alumni here at Benning is because there was a teacher who was pro-civil service. She encouraged all the women to take the examination that is required to enter civil service.

When Simpson discovered the connection, she decided the women should have a smaller reunion of their own.

The reunion was at the house of alumni Diane Spigelmire, wife of the post commanding general, on Dec. 15, 1989.



Owen Ditchfield

Environment preservation

White School fourth graders Lamar Pitman and Latrisha Sabatasso are only two of the White School students who have a "can do" attitude about recycling. From a science class on preserving the environment and an ongoing affiliation with the Keep Columbus Beautiful Committee, this recycling project has grown into a continuous school-wide effort.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities for Monday.

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	Closed except for breakfast
Club 22-100	4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	Closed except for breakfast
Sand Hill Club	4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	6 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Class Six (Main Post)	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Class Six (Mall)	Closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	Closed
Mini Mall	7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed
Sand Hill PX	3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed
Commissary	Closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	Closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	Closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	Closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed
29th Regiment Troop Store	Closed
Pit Stop	4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mobile Units	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

RECREATION

Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Golf Course	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	Closed
Multi-Craft Center	Closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation & ITT	Closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	Closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Closed
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	Closed
Car Care Center	Closed

FITNESS & SPORTS

Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Uchee Cree Bait Shop	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Equipment Check-out Center	8 a.m.-noon
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m.-11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	Closed
Child Development Services	Closed
Youth Services	Closed
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-8:50 p.m.
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas Monday. Trash scheduled for pick on Monday will be picked up Tuesday. Those living in areas normally scheduled for trash pick up on Tuesday will have their trash picked up Wednesday.

HOUSING

Family Housing List
as of Jan. 8

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

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

Jr. NCO - 2 BR	Dec. 7, 88
Jr. NCO - 3 BR	Jan. 5, 90
Jr. NCO - 4 BR	Nov. 30,89
Jr. NCO - 5 BR	July 14,88
Sr. NCO - 3 BR	Aug. 14,89
Sr. NCO - 4 BR	Dec. 8, 89
Sr. NCO - 5 BR	July 12,89
CGr. OFF-2 BR	Sept. 6, 89
CGr. OFF-3 BR	Sept. 29, 89
CGr. OFF-4 BR	Jan. 3, 90
FG OFF-3 BR	June 7, 89
FG OFF-4 BR	Aug. 4, 89
Sr. OFF-3 BR	Sept. 17,89
Sr. OFF-4 BR	May 19, 89

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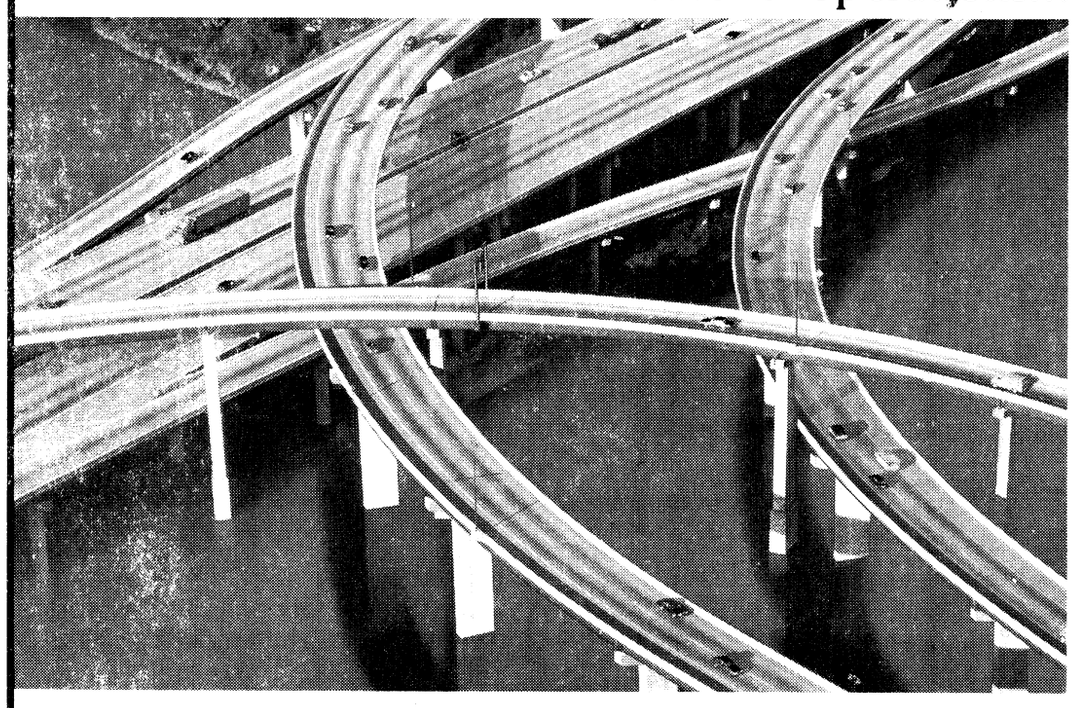

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SPORTS

Bass angler lands first place/big fish

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club's December tournament was at Hatchachubee Creek on the Chattahoochee River, Dec. 17.

The first-place honor went to Porter Angel with a total weight of 6 pounds, 3 ounces. George Mendez took second place with 6 pounds, 2 ounces and Otis Carter took third with 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

Angel also took the Big Fish Award with a 4-pound, 4-ounce bass.

The day was bitterly cold and only 11 fish were caught out of 18 members.

The total weight during the tournament was 23 pounds, 2 ounces.

The Fort Benning Bass Club will have its annual awards banquet, Jan. 12 to honor the Top Ten Fishermen of the Year, as well as the Fisherman of the Year and Sportsman of the Year.

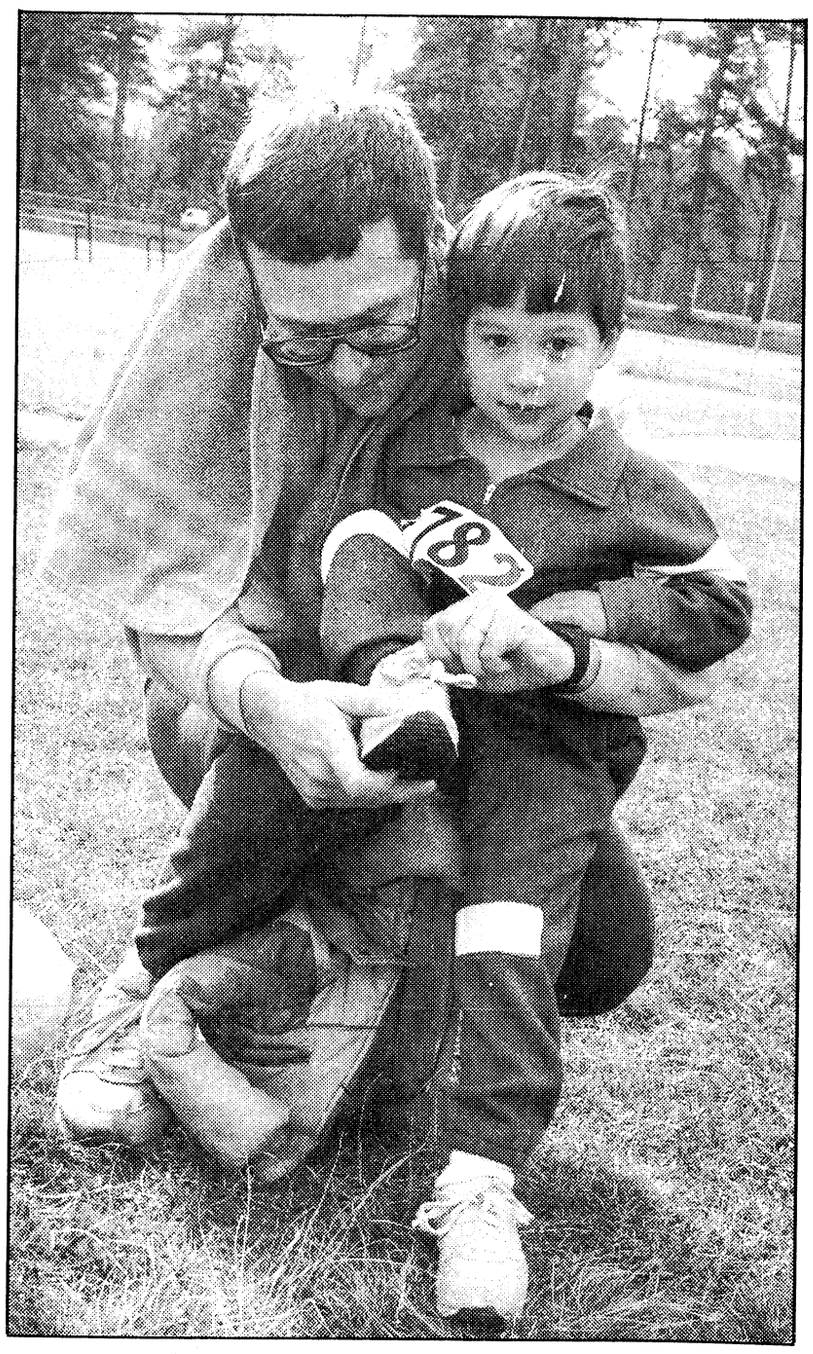
The next tournament will be Jan. 14 at Lake Martin, Ala.

Many active duty soldiers are members and fish regularly with the club.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in becoming part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, and community pride should contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Otis Carter at 689-7474 or attend one of the meetings.

Meetings are scheduled on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616.



Ann M. McDonald

Jeff Yaeger helps his son, Calvin, with his shoe during the Cookie Run's "Tot Trot," last year.

Marksmen win big at Desert Regional

By Lance S. Hopper
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle section recently captured a victory at the High Desert Regional at the U.S. Marine Corps Base at 29 Palms, Calif.

Army swept the first event, the 1,000 yard, any rifle, any site match.

The winner was Sgt. 1st Class Terry Duling with a perfect score of 200-12x (12 hits in the center-most portion of the bull's-eye).

Taking second place was Maj. Thomas Baker, also with a perfect score of 200-11x and Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Gilbreath in third with a score of 199-13x.

The 1,000-yard Service Rifle Match was another clean sweep for the Army. The winner was Spec. Lance Hopper.

Sgt. Steven Cerny took second, and Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft placed third.

Hopper also won the aggregate in the 1,000-yard matches.

The USAMU Blue squad won the 1,000-yard Service Rifle Team Match.

Firing members were Gilbreath, Cerny, Hoppe, Pfc. Chad Cleland and Sgt. 1st Class Hayden Foster, coach.

The USAMU Gold squad took the High Match Rifle Team. Firing Members were Staff Sgt. John Chubb, Sgt. Vince Greiner, Duling, Uptagrafft and Staff Sgt. Richard Ramos, coach.

The short-range matches were also a big success for the Army.

Cerny and Uptagrafft took first and second places in the short-range matches (200 to 300-yard range) in the standing position.

Cerny won the 200-yard aggregate and Greiner won the rapid-fire aggregate with a perfect score of 400-15x.

The USAMU Gold squad took first High Master Team in the short-range team match.

Firing members were Cerny, Greiner, Uptagrafft, Duling and Ramos, coach.

An award was given in this match to the high individual shooter on a team.

Chubb won this honor with a score of 492-19x.

The Grand Aggregate of all individual matches fired was another clean sweep for the Army.

Uptagrafft took top honors in the aggregate, Cerny took second and Duling placed third.

More recently, the group traveled to Palm Bay, Fla., where they conducted a marksmanship clinic for civilian junior and senior shooters and swept the competition in a match there.

Uptagrafft won the 600-yard any rifle, any site match; followed by Gilbreath and Baker in second and third.

The USAMU Blue squad, coached by Ramos, won the team portion of this match. Team members were Gilbreath, Greiner, Uptagrafft and Chubb.

In the second day of competition, the team shot in the Regional Match and made another clean sweep of the competition.

Uptagrafft placed first in the match, followed by Greiner and Gilbreath in second and third.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Monthly pool tournament scheduled

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center monthly round robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament is Jan. 20.

Opening break will be at 1 p.m. No entry fee is required and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Serious pool players are invited. Beginners are encouraged to participate in the Thursday night pool tourneys until their games are polished.

Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-1721/3079 for more information.

Chess tournament scheduled for Jan.

The monthly USCF Rated Chess Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 27. Registration begins at noon, with opening moves immediately after.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as those with USCF rating. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079, Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Recreation Center open Super Bowl Sunday

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be open special hours Jan. 28, for football fans to cheer on their special team. Stop by and join the fun.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

The Ft. Benning sports office is looking for teams to sign up for the women's basketball league.

The teams are open to DA civilians, spouses and military personnel.

For more information call the sports office at 545-7519

Courts closed at Briant Wells

Racquetball courts at Briant Wells Field House will be closed for approximately eight months. Courts are available at Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

Junior Rifle Club needs members

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club needs new members who are serious about competitive rifle shooting.

Anyone 12 to 19 years old is eligible to join.

The next six-week Basic Marksmanship and Safety course begins Jan. 9.

The classes will be on Tuesdays, 4 to 5 p.m at Hook International Range, building 1293. The cost of the course is $50. All equipment is provided.

Graduates of the course are invited to remain in the Junior Rifle Club, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. All equipment is provided.

Instructors and coaches for the juniors are members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Contact Rhonda Barush or Jerold Scharninghausen at 545-2343/2614 for more information.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold is at $5,000

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Hunters can call in

The Hunter Control Call In/Out is in effect during the hunting season.

Hunter Control hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone numbers for commercial phones are 682-1589, 682-1622 or 682-1778. When using a 544 or 545 prefix telephone, call 544-4226. Only call this number when a com-

Local scouts host annual cookie run

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

The 10th annual Cookie Run, scheduled for Jan. 20 at Weracoba Park, promises to be a winter morning of excitement, competition and Girl Scout Cookies.

The schedule of events begins at 9 a.m., with opportunities for each member of the family to participate.

Individuals may enter the adult speed walk, 100-yard "Tot Trot" (for children under age 4), 1.5-mile run, 5-mile run and handicapped participation events.

Pre-registration is $6 for children 17 and under, Adults $7.Registration on the day of the race will be $8 for children 17 and under, Adults $10. Race numbers must be picked up one hour prior to race.

Cookies, softdrinks and other refreshments will be available at the race. Prizes will be awarded in the various races.

Contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. at (404) 327-2646 for more information.

1st Bn., 18th Inf. buries ITB

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, buried Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Training Brigade, 59-42, Dec. 18, in one of the semifinals of post championship basketball.

With a record of 7-0, the team from 1st Bn., 18th Inf., entered the game pumped up and ready to go against the ITB team, which boasted a record of 8-1.

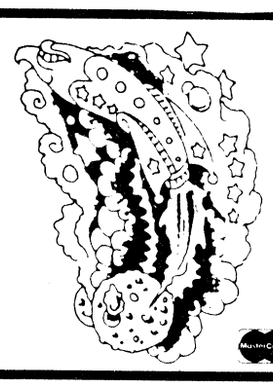
ITB wasted no time taking the lead, outshooting Co. A, 16-11 within the first 10 minutes.

But, as quickly as the lead was gained, it was lost to Co. A.

Co. A's high scorer for the first half was Percy Fox with 10 points.

Floyd Thompson of ITB was not far behind with eight points.

When the clock ran out, Fox led the scorers with 17 points, followed by Thompson with 14.



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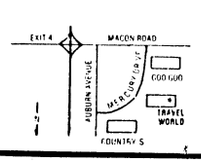

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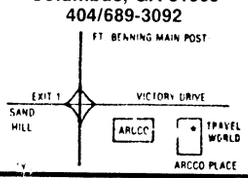

For hourly forecast updates, call Weatherline at 298-0000

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts — The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center wants you come by for a tour and pick up a calender of events. Below is a brief sampling of the offerings:

- Photography — Black and White/Color Slides
- Ceramics — Glazing/ceramic pouring
- Woodworking — Safety classes/woodcraft/furniture repair
- Resale Shop — A wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts projects is offered.
- Automotive facilities — The Arts & Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs and installation, oil change, brake repair and the like. Instructors are available to assist anyone from beginner to the advanced mechanic.

Call 545-3677 or come by Building 2783 for more information.

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Schedule — The following is the new schedule for the Arts and Crafts center:

Saturday, Thursday, Jan 20 & 24 — call for times — Tole Painting — 5 classes; $35; (3 project pieces included)

Today — 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Framing Workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Saturday — 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — How to Clean Greenware; free.

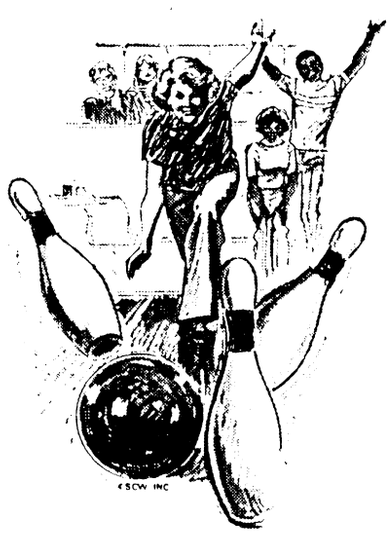
Sunday & Jan 21 — 1-4 p.m. — Painting on a Sweatshirt; $20 (includes sweatshirt)

For more information, call 545-3677, or stop by the center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

Jan. 15 — Closed — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto. Open — Kelley Hill Auto.

Jan. 17 — Closed — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto. Open — Kelley Hill Auto.

BOWLING CENTERS



Bowling centers — Come bowl at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. Each bowling center offers 24 lanes with the latest electronic equipment and automatic scorers. Additionally, these centers have video games, a snack bar and lounge.

Choose from 14 leagues and take advantage of special discount packages to include late night bowling, and discount tickets.

Main Bowling Center, building 9232, phone 544-1985/2233.

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Youth bowling — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers offer a Youth Holiday Bowling Special until Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price is $1 per game.

Bowling Center bashes — You can have a birthday bash at either the Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, placemats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

CHILD CARE



Child Care Card — Parents must now present a Child Care Card in order to use any child care center or certified family child care home on post. All patrons who were enrolled in Child Development Services programs before Dec. 31, 89 will automatically be issued a child care card through the CDS center or home used. New patrons may obtain a card by completing appropriate paperwork at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, Custer Road. Call 687-4038, for more information.

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Child care openings — Tot Town Child Development Center has openings for infants for both hourly care and regular full day care. A valid Child Care Card must be presented in order to enroll a child. For more information on enrollment information, call Tot Town at 545-8698.

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Early-morning child care available — Child care for early-morning physical training is available at Tot Town Child Development Center and the Main Post School-Age Latch Key Program located in Youth Services, building 1096. Both centers open at 5:30 a.m. Soldiers should contact these centers directly for enrollment information: Tot Town, 689-8698; Latch Key, 545-3605.

CLASSES

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Class — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a class for those interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Tuesday through Jan. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in classroom 20, in Building 4.

All unit tax advisors must attend the course. Any other volunteers may attend the course on a space available basis. For additional information, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281.

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Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

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Management Seminar — A Management and Leadership lecture will be conducted at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Jan. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom.

The topic of the lecture will be "High Tech - Hi Touch" with a focus on how to motivate today's workforce to increase productivity and quality.

The event is sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club, dinner will be served prior to the lecture.

Reservations can be made and information regarding choice of entree and cost can be made by calling the following numbers: A-D 687-6145, E-D 687-6214, 689-3079, P-Z 689-3079, Spanish speaking 689-8227.

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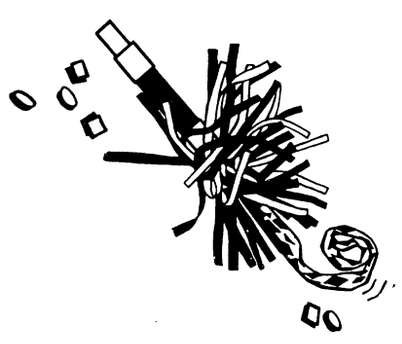
Spring sign up — The Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring the Branch Out Spring Sign Up and Brunch on Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Main Ballroom at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Paper twist dolls, genealogy, quilting, and stained glass are just a sample of the wide variety of classes and activities that will be offered, so, take the opportunity by calling the following numbers. permanent 687-4118, Spanish speaking 689-8227

CLUBS

Main Officers' Club

Lexington Room — On a designated night each month, a different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room at a ten percent discount off regular menu items.

Sand Hill Club



Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

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Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths, 6- to 19-years-old, of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

Interested youths may call 545-3070, or see Ginny for more information.

HEALTH

Breast-feeding — The next meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the La Leche League is Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to noon at Martin Army Community Hospital. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding." Meeting discussions include latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breast-feeding. For more information, call Ginger Campbell at 568-7315.

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Quit To Win — Martin Care wants to help you if your New Year's resolution is to quit smoking.

"Quit to Win" Smoking Cessation classes will be offered Jan. 16, 18, 23 and 25, from noon to 1 p.m.

A second class will be offered beginning Jan. 30, from noon to 1 p.m., at Martin Army Community Hospital.

To register, call Carol Dawson at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

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Women's health lecture — A lecture series for women about women's health issues is scheduled at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. There will be a different topic each month with discussion, questions and answers. For more information, call OB/GYN clinic, 544-1209.

Feb. 5 — For Mothers and Daughters — For 9- to 16-year-olds "What's Happening to My Body."

March 5 — Controlling Your Weight: A realistic approach.

April 2 — Breast Lumps and Bumps — What Do They Mean? Self-examination, mammograms.

May 7 — Your Body After 40 — What You Should Know.

MEETINGS

Warrant Officer Association — The USAWOA "Forever Forward Chapter" will meet Jan. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at Bonanza on Victory Drive.

Warrant officers that are not currently members are welcome. For more information, call Greg Gouty, 545-1101.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

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Fort Benning Management Association Meeting — The FBMA will conduct its monthly meeting Jan. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The speaker will be Dr. Bill Edwards, Associate Professor at Columbus College. He will present the first in a series of nine educational programs as part of the FBMA's "Management Development Seminar." For more information call 545-5656. The cost of the luncheon is $4.55 for fried chicken or roast pork and dressing. Please call Ms. Stone, 545-7172 or Ms. Chalkley, 545-4426 by 9 a.m. on Jan. 16.

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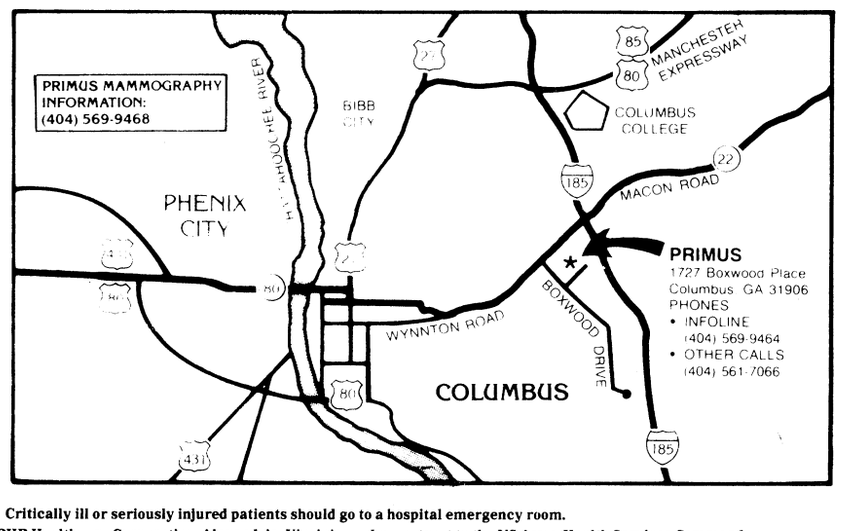

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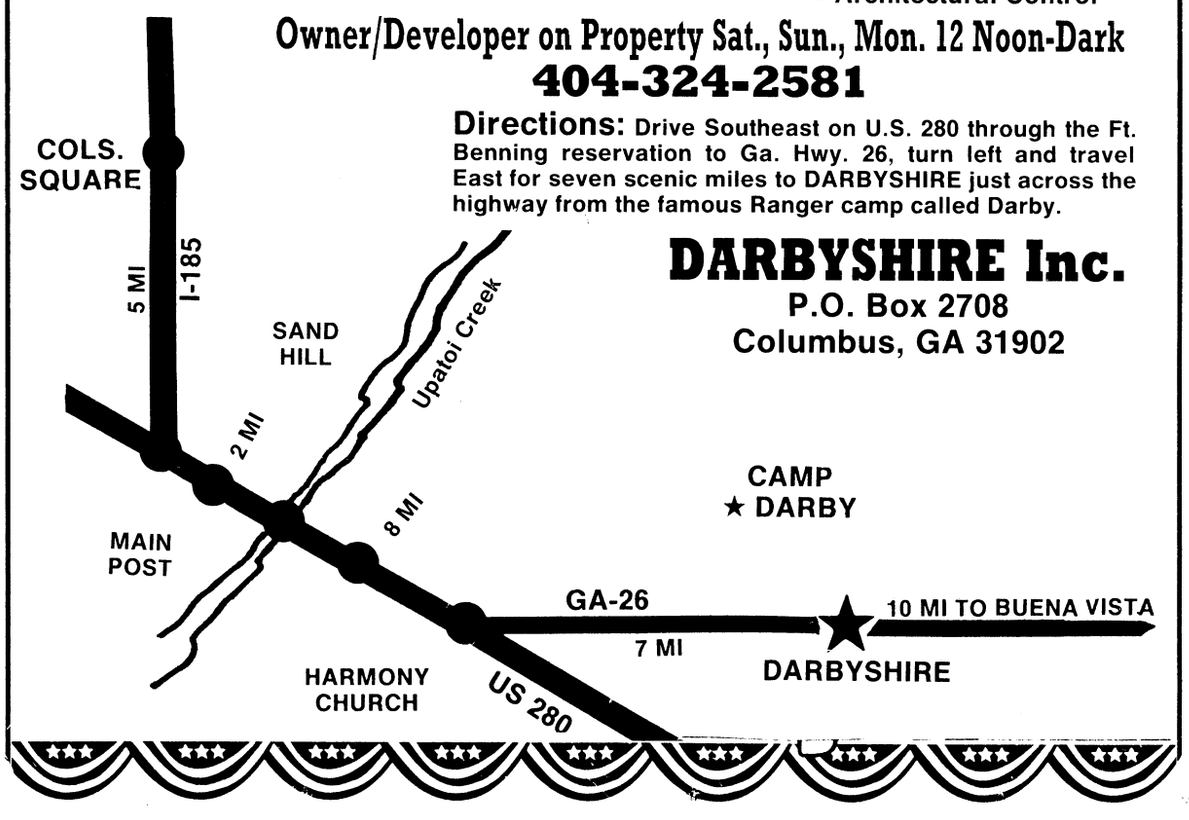

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MISCELLANEOUS



Canine Obedience Class — Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Superior K-9 Training Center, will offer classes in Puppy Behavioral Shaping and Basic Dog Obedience.

The classes emphasize discipline, prevention of aggression and common behavioral problems, grooming, spaying and neutering and many other everyday activities that will give the puppy confidence, obedience and character. The owner will learn how to control the dog.

Accepted for the classes are 8- to 20-week-old puppies. Class begins Wednesday and continues for six weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is $65.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, at 544-3079/1721 or stop by building 9079, Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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Nameplates — Nameplates have been completed for family housing residents.

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies in the afternoon program.

Children must have turned 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to be eligible. Three-year-olds can be placed on a waiting list. Call 687-2404 for more information.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center now opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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Relocation services — The Relocation Program focuses on ensuring that support and assistance is available for soldiers and family members moving to or returning from another duty station.

Program objectives are to provide current information, guidance, counseling and training during all phases of the relocation process.

Other relocation services include: welcome packets, orientation programs, sponsorship briefings, emergency planning and assistance and support to bicultural families.

The Relocation Program, building 2622 in Soldiers' Plaza, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-1235.

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Outreach Program — The focus of the Outreach Program is to deliver family support programs to soldiers and their families who reside off-post.

The services are targeted for E-4s and below; new and expectant parents; first-term soldiers and families; and geographically or socially isolated families.

For information about the nearest off-post Outreach Center, call the Army Family Advocacy Social Worker, at 545-1235/1061, building 2622. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Special Needs Program — ACS's Family Members With Special Needs Program announces the arrival of a new coordinator, Marcia O'Connor.

The program's recreational specialist, Lydia Brunk, and the new coordinator have relocated to Building 2642, Soldiers' Plaza.

If you have a family member enrolled in EFMP or would like to know what services the FMWSNP offers, contact the above personnel.

Surveys are presently being prepared to assist ACS in identifying special family members and their needs.

For more information, call 545-2536.

Uchee Creek Recreation Center — Picnicking, lodging, camping, canoe rental, fishing, boat ramp, boat rental, and a picnic and fishing supplies store are available.



Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided.

The Country Store provides rental boats, rods, reels and refreshments. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for nominal daily fees.

Picnic tables and grills are also available. The area offers a lodge, which features a fireplace, refrigerator, icemaker and can seat up to 150 people.

The lodge is available for use by active duty, retired military, reserve personnel (while in training), family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning.

Lodge functions can be coordinated through the Outdoor Recreation Office at 545-7535.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area, building 0007, phone 545-4053.

BIRTHS

Boys

Tony Deon Morris Jr. — Born Dec. 18 to Spec. Tony Deon and Sabrina Morris.

William Lee Bailey — Born Dec. 21 to Capt. Wallace D. and Karen A. Bailey

Brandon Michael Patton — Born Dec. 22 to Capt. Bobby R. and Jacquelyn C. Patton.

Justin Tyler Mynhier — Born Dec. 22 to Staff Sgt. Mark A. and Jennifer J. Mynhier.

Wendell Gunn Jr. — Born Dec. 23 to Staff Sgt. Wendell and Leila D. Gunn.

Christopher G. Quintanilla — Born Dec. 23 to Retired Sgt. 1st. Class George C. and Angie G. Quintanilla.

Aaron Deon Nobel — Born Dec. 23 to Sgt. Hector Jr. and Deborah E. Noble.

Guillermo Martin Lopez — Born Dec. 25 to Sgt. Guillermo and Sheryl Lynn Lopez.

Carlos Michael Betancourt — Born Dec. 26 to Capt. Jose A. and Mary Sharon Betancourt.

Christopher Alan Leigh — Born Dec. 26 to Capt. Keith A. and Susan E. Leigh.

Jesus Antonio Ortiz — Born Dec. 27 to Pfc. Victor and Ofelia Ortez.

Kevin Lamont Majors Jr. — Born Dec. 28 to Spec. Kevin L. Sr. and Christina P. Majors.

Girls

Venda Naiomi Cowan — Born Nov. 22, 1989 to SKSN John and Tina Cowan.

Elizabeth Ann Smulian — Born Dec. 20 to John C. Smulian and Capt. Elaine A. Donoghue.

Cynthia Viola Martinez — Born Dec. 21 to Spec. Michael D. and Amy Martinez.

Michaela Marie Harper — Born Dec. 22 to Capt. Marshall B. and Michele Harper.

Christina Elizebeth Helen Smith — Born Dec. 27 to Retired Lt. Col. George L. and Beverly L. Smith.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Officers Club and Main NCO Club

4:30 p.m. Free food buffet — Main NCO Club

6 p.m. Rock and roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5:30 p.m. Free food buffet — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. Variety band/Salsa disco — Main NCO Club

9 p.m. Top 40s music in I-Bar — Officers Club

Saturday

9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers Club

5 p.m. Top 40 DJ in Flicks — OFficers Club

5 p.m. Live entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5 p.m. Disco — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. Disco/rock — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. Top 40s music in I-Bar — Officers Club

Sunday

9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers Club

10 a.m. Brunch — Officers Club

2 p.m. Disco — Sand Hill Club

5 p.m. Live entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. Rock and roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. Variety band — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers Club

Tuesday

6 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers Club

6 p.m. Fish fry — Flicks Lounge — Officers Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Free food buffet — Officers Club

7 p.m. 70's rock and roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers Club

5 p.m. Two for One Steak Night — Officers Club

SPIRITUAL

CHAPEL BRIEFS

National Prayer Breakfast — The Commanding General's annual National Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Feb 6 at 6:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club ballroom.

The program is designed for post leaders (officers, NCOs and civilians). However, everyone is welcome as long as tickets are available. Seating is limited to 500.

Tickets can be obtained from any chaplain.

For more information, contact you unit chaplain or call Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, post project officer at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

STEP — a discussion group for the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Class began Jan. 5. The class is from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The classes will continue each Tuesday through March 6. To enroll, or for more information, call the Family Life Center, 545-1760.

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast will Tuesday, at 6:30 a.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All interested persons are invited to attend. Please make reservations by calling 545-2931.

Adult Sunday School Class — A new elective Sunday School class for adults began on Jan. 7, at the Main Post Sunday School. The class, entitled "Marriage Enrichment," will culminate in a seminar on Jan. 26-27.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A bus schedule, designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School, is available.

Buses pick up residents of post housing areas and transport them to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Valentine's Dance — Volunteers are needed to help with the Valentine's Day Dinner Dance on Feb. 17. Call Mary Ann Bielling, after 5 p.m., at 682-4424, if you can help.

Military Council of Catholic Women — A retreat at Blessed Trinity Alabama is being planned for March 2. Call Debbie at 687-2175 by Feb. 10 to sign-up.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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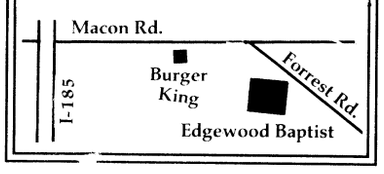

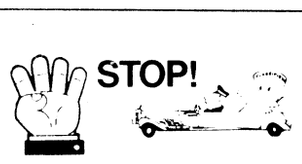

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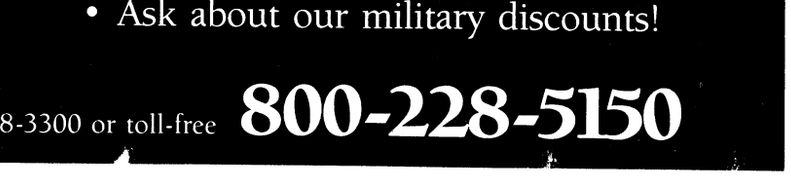
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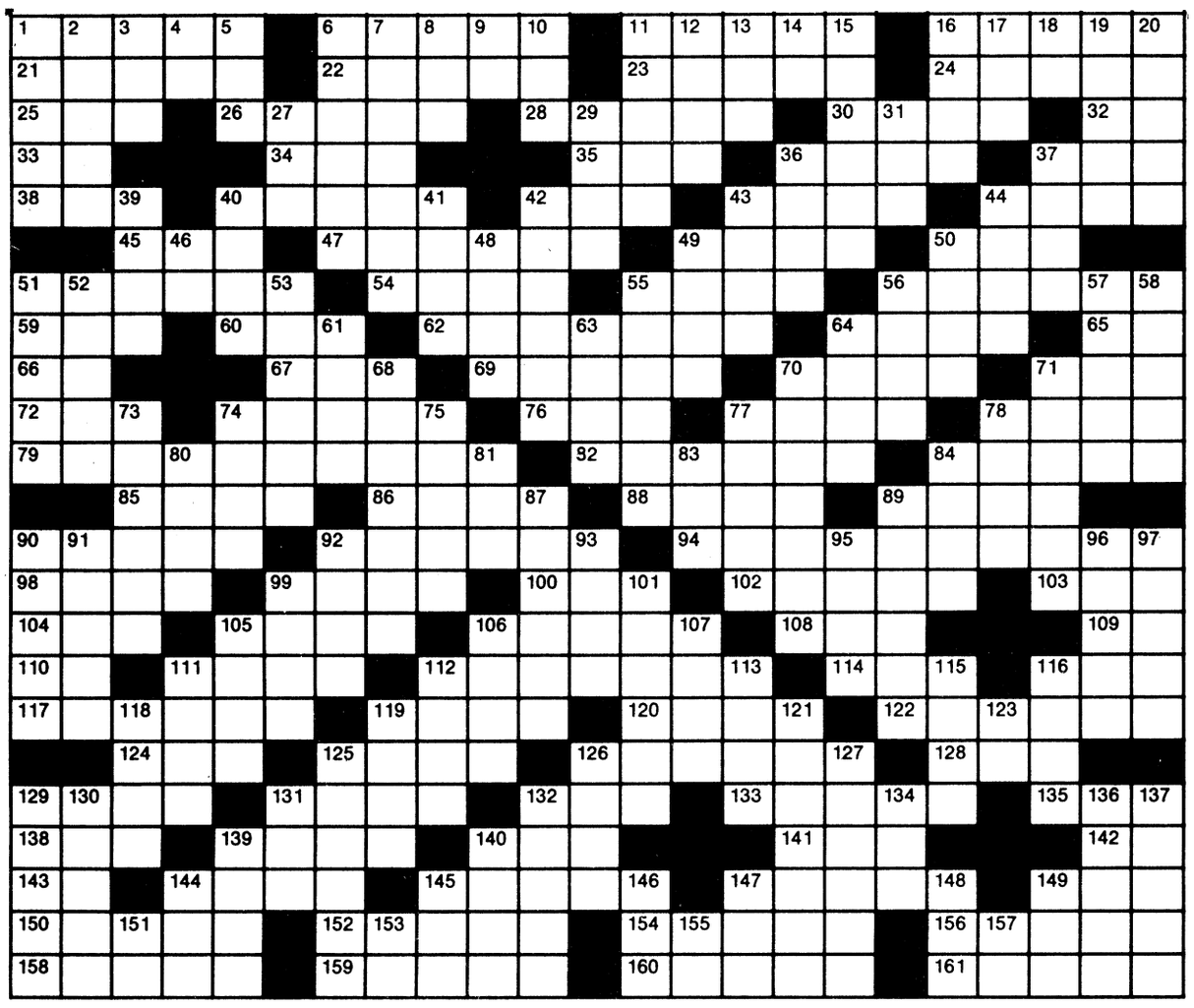

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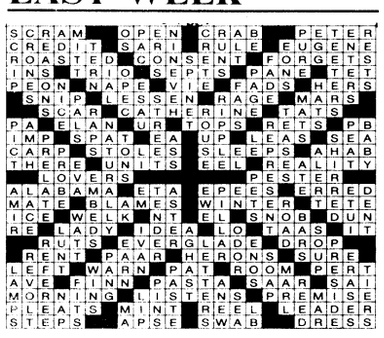

Museum presents film festival

The Columbus Museum

Film enthusiasts will enjoy two evenings of award-winning independent films, Jan. 18 and 19 when the Columbus Museum presents the Sinking Creek Film Celebration.

The program is sponsored by the Columbus Contemporaries, a support group of younger Museum members.

Drawn from a collection of over 300 films, the evenings will include six to ten films totaling approximately 100 minutes in length.

The Jan. 18 program will include dramatic and animated films. Experimental and documentary works will be shown Jan. 19.

Sinking Creek films represent the best examples of independent, personal film production in the U.S.

All of the films are personal works over which the maker has retained complete artistic and technical control. Sinking Creek films are unique because they are strong in creativity and technique in spite of low production costs.

Sinking Creek films have been presented to a wide variety of audiences throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries.

For more information, call Becky Williams at 322-0400.

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Today	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Bean - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Breakin' In - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Dad - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Halloween 5 (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Kickboxer - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Abyss - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dad - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	A Dry White Season - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Second Sight - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Halloween 5 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Second Sight - (PG)	Sand Hill
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Sand Hill
	The Abyss - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Museum sponsors day trip

The Columbus Museum

Chase away the winter doldrums with a trip sponsored by Columbus Museum to Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 7.

The day trip will be highlighted by a visit to the Hunter Museum of Art's Exhibition Life in the New World: Selections from the Collection of the Museum of American Folk Art.

Through paintings, textiles, sculpture, and decorative objects created by 18th-20th century folk artists, the exhibition tells an informal social history of a rapidly developing America.

The trip also features a catered lunch at the Hunter Museum and visit to significant private collections of American art in Lookout Mountain.

A registration fee of $50 for Museum members and $60 for non-members includes escorts, Museum and private collection tours, lunch, transportation via luxury chartered motorcoach, refreshments and other pleasant surprises.

The registration deadline is Jan. 31. Reservations are limited and are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Your check made payable to the Columbus Museum is your reservation. For additional information, contact Pam Pruett at 322-0400.

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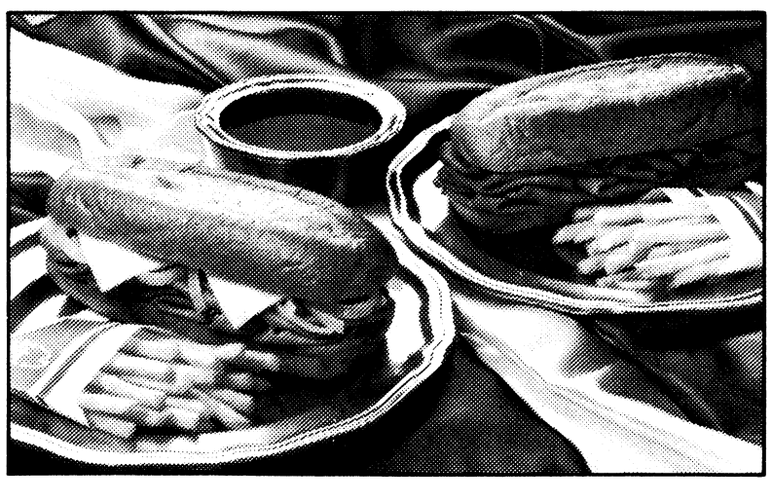
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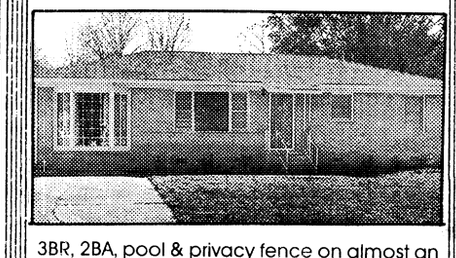

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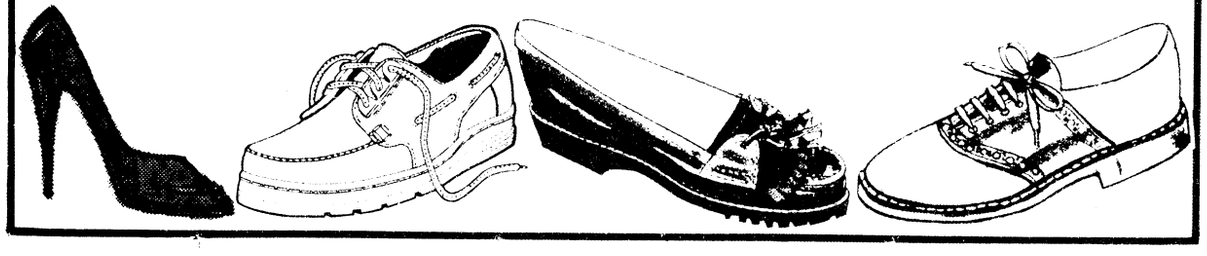

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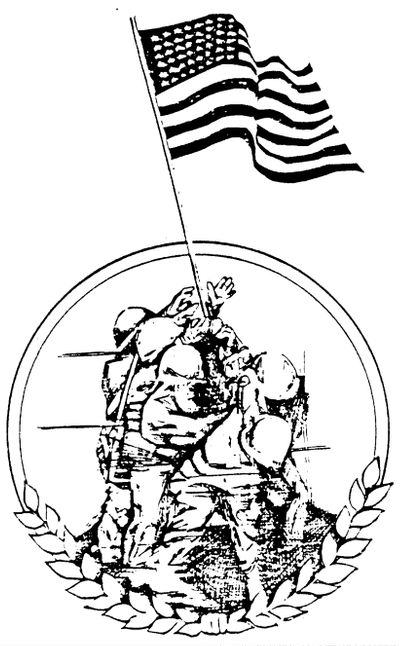

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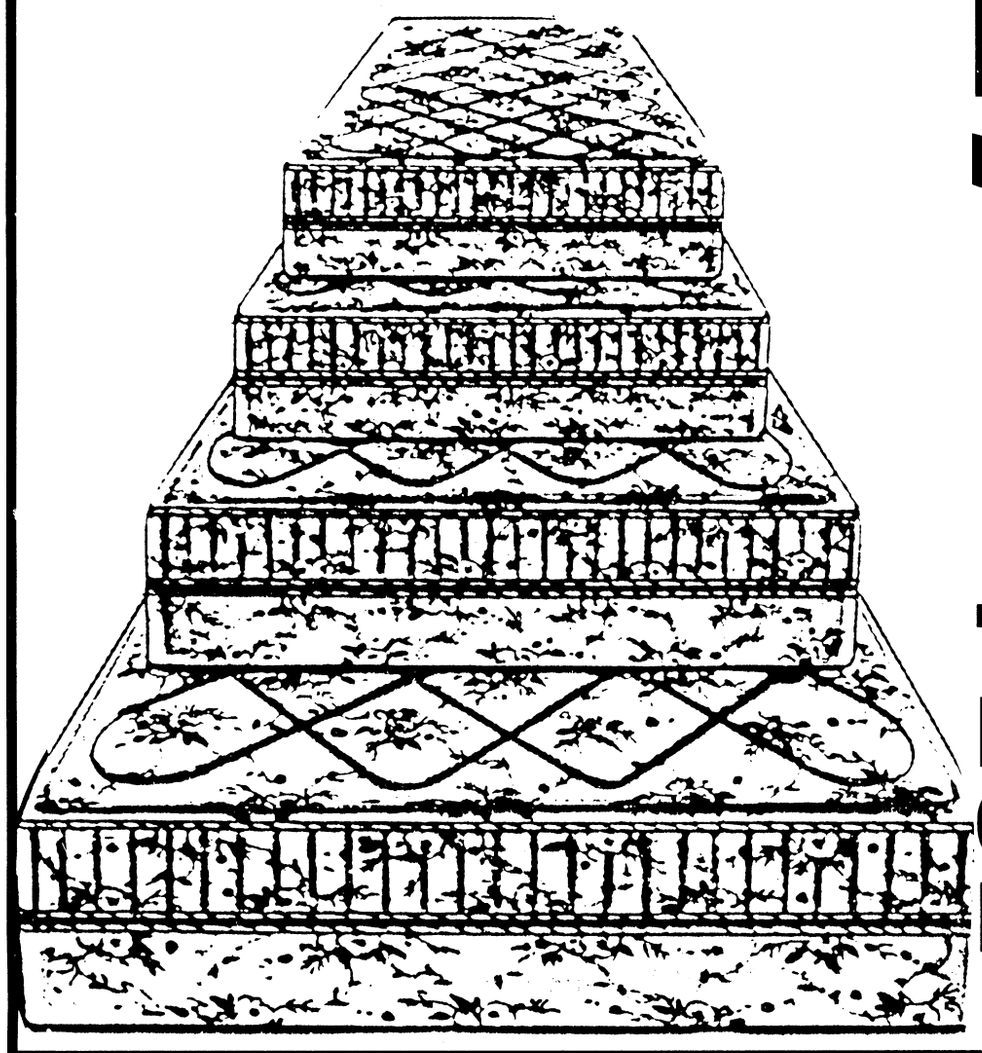

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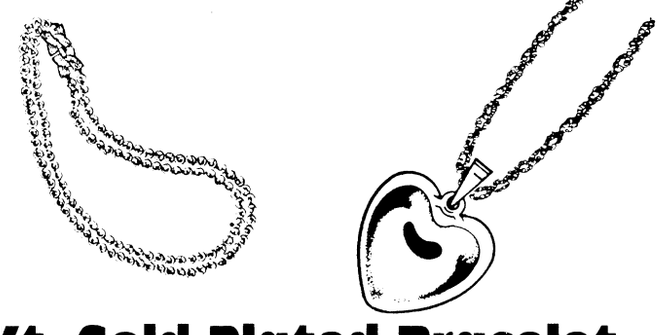

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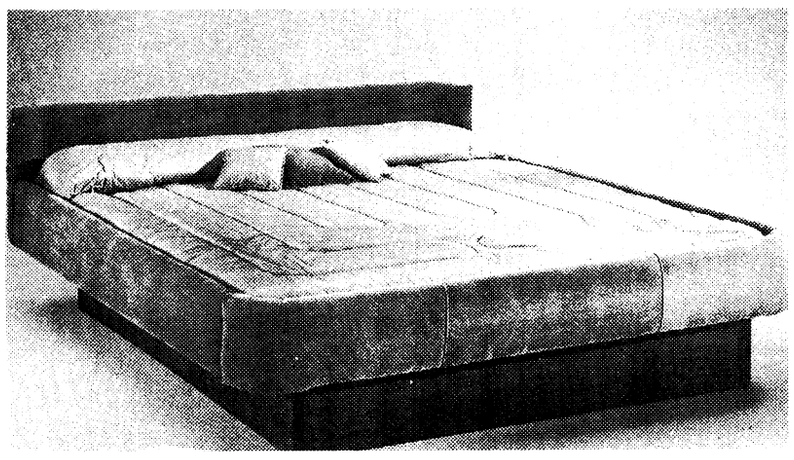

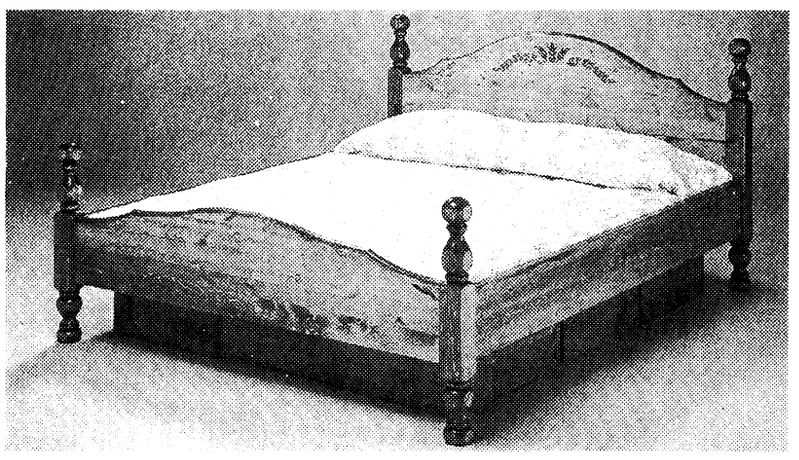

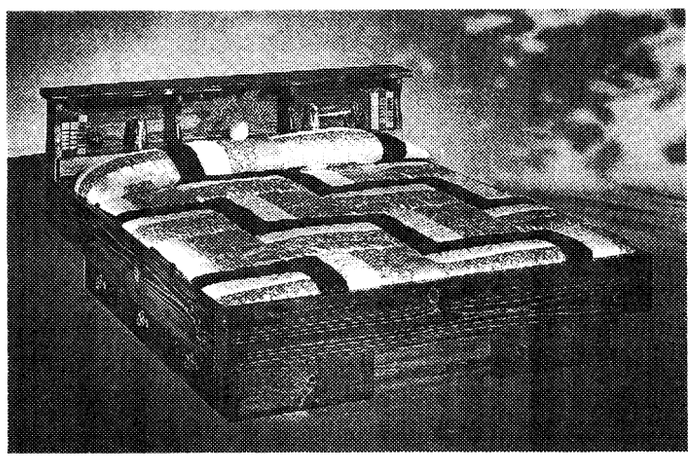

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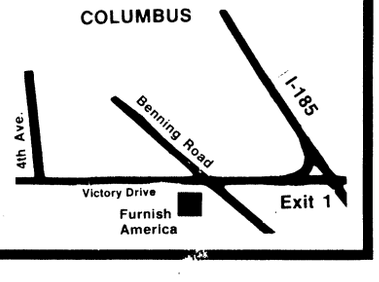

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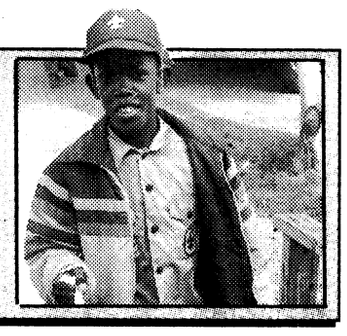

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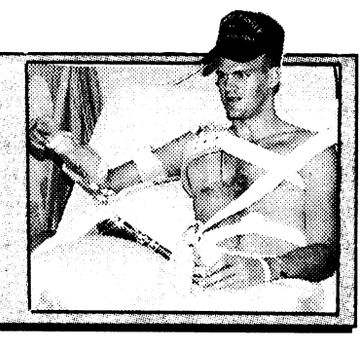

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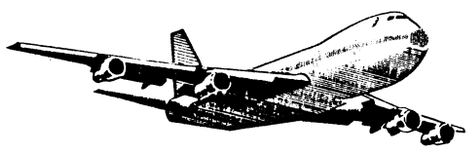


Airlines offer refunds for unused tickets

Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines holding non-refundable airline tickets they expected to use during the holidays but who instead found themselves being deployed to Panama may qualify for refunds, thanks to an agreement reached between the Military Traffic Management Command and the U.S. flag air carrier industry.

"In all, 13 air carriers and five travel service companies joined together to react favorably to our request," said Air Force Col. R. Craig Thompson, director of passenger traffic for the command.

"Servicemembers and their families will receive waivers to restricted fares on a case-by-case basis. They should contact either their travel agent or the airlines — whichever they made the original reservation with."

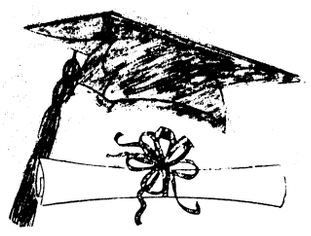
Because each airline has its own policy on time limitations, Thompson said servicemembers should act quickly.

"U.S. air carriers recognized the problem and immediately joined as an industry to help servicemembers who may have lost money because of a situation beyond their control.

"Also, the Department of Defense commercial travel offices deserve thanks for their gallant efforts in serving American servicemembers and their families this holiday season," Thompson said. (ArNews)

Employment program moves to Soldiers' Plaza

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Program has been moved from Building 35 to Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza. The telephone numbers are 545-4357/7510.



Ordnance Corps extends scholarship deadline

The Ordnance Corps Association has extended the period for its special year-end scholarship grant.

Applications will be accepted through April 1.

Scholarship grants are offered in the following amounts: 1st Place, $1,000; 2nd Place, $750; 3rd Place, $500; 4th Place, $250.

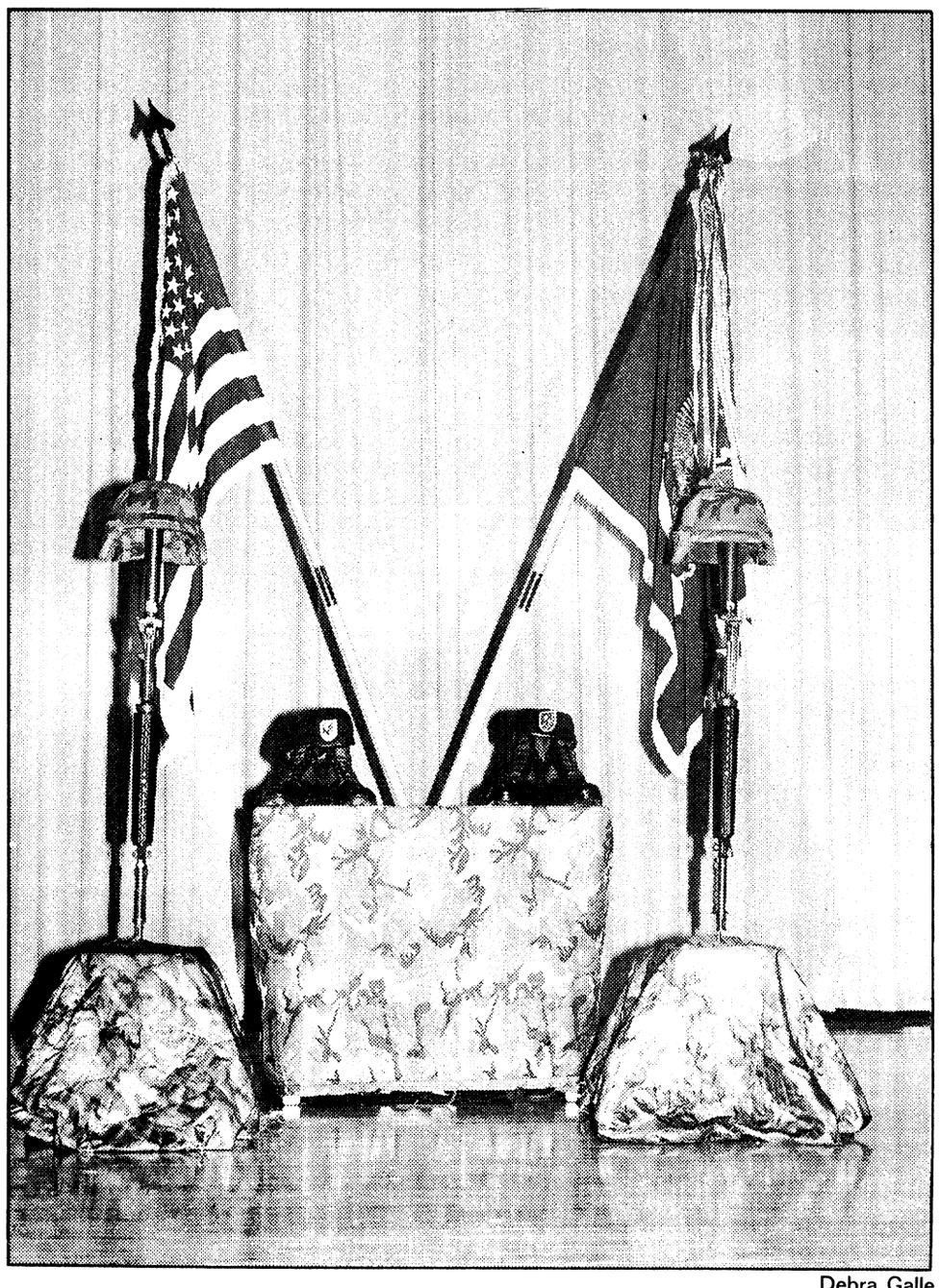
The grant criteria, outlined in the application, includes a short essay on the Ordnance Corps and a composition outlining why the candidate should warrant the grant.

Interested parties may obtain an application by writing to: The Ordnance Corps Association, P.O. Box 377, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21005.

CID seeks information

Anyone with information concerning the recent theft of seven outboard boat motors from the Uchee Creek Recreation Area is asked to contact CID at 545-7950.

There is a $2,500 reward being offered for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft.



Debra Galle

Equipment belonging to fallen soldiers, Staff Sgt. Larry R. Barnard and Pfc. Roy D. Brown, adorns the stage at Marshall Auditorium where a memorial service was conducted for the men. The rangers died during fighting in Panama.

Fort Benning rangers honor fallen comrades

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

A memorial service was held Jan. 11, in Marshall Auditorium, for two Fort Benning rangers killed during Operation Just Cause.

Staff Sgt. Larry R. Barnard and Pfc. Roy D. Brown Jr. were remembered by members of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and the 75th Ranger Regimental Headquarters.

Presided over by Chap. (Capt.) Glen L. Bloomstrom, of 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., the hour-long service included words of spiritual praise and guidance, a scripture reading by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunt, a stirring rendition of "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies," a recitation of the Ranger Creed and the customary "roll call of the deceased," conducted by 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald E. Klein.

The symbolic roll call dates back to the Revolutionary War era.

According to tradition, the sergeant major calls off existing unit personnel who reply in turn.

At the end, the names of the deceased are called off with no reply.

From this point, the soldiers names are taken from the rolls and transfixed into the hearts of the men who had once served with them.

Barnard is survived by his wife Tammy, his son Benjamin, 10, and daughters, Melissa, 6 and Emily Ann, 4.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Army Achievement Medal with three oak leaf clusters, 2nd Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Arrow Head, Humanitarian Award, Multinational Force and Observers Medal, Good Conduct Medal (2nd award), Army Service Ribbon, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist's Badge with Combat Star, Air Assault and Ranger tabs.

Brown is survived by his parents, Julianna Otto and Roy Brown Sr.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, 2nd Armed Force Expeditionary Medal with Arrow Head, Army Service Ribbon, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Parachutist's Badge with Combat Star.

The soldiers, both from 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., were killed Dec. 20 at Panama's Rio Hato Airfield.

War hero offers wisdom to Infantry course officers

A Medal of Honor winner talks to Infantry Officer Advanced Course students about his experiences during the Korean War and in Vietnam.

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Guest Speaker Program of the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course featured one of America's most colorful and highly decorated war heroes Jan. 9, in Marshall Auditorium, as part of its focus on battlefield leadership.

Retired Gen. Raymond G. Davis, a Medal of Honor winner and former assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, spoke at length about his harrowing experiences in the Korean War.

Davis, a one-time reservist, had high praise for both the Marine reservists under his command and those of present-day.

He illustrated the type of men who went from the warm and dry environment of their home states to the rough, barren terrain of the Korean mountains.

He emphasized that the troops, at times, faced 75 degrees below zero temperatures with the brutal high altitude wind-chill factor.

Davis also tried to put into perspective the reputation he received in Vietnam as a "tough guy."

This was brought about after he had relieved five battalion commanders in five months.

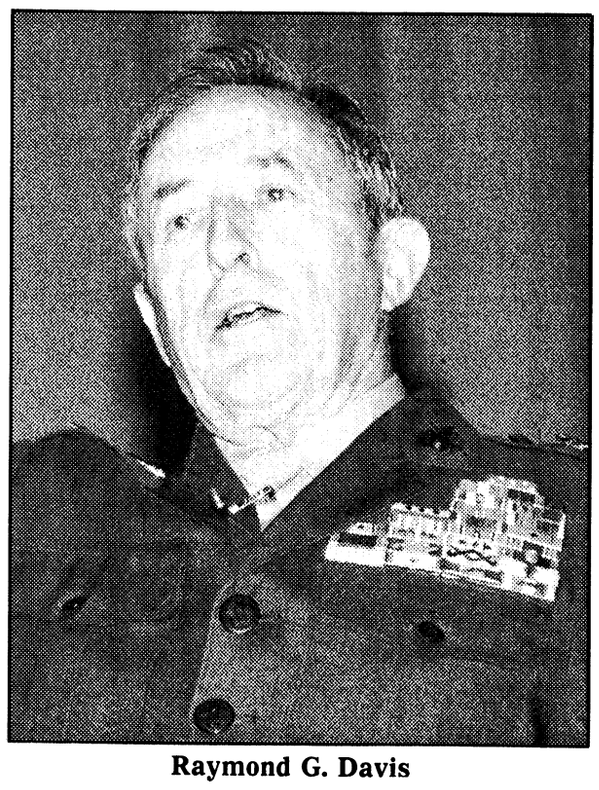
"When you get a lot of Marines killed . . . you're out," he said. "So after five (Marines killed per commander) that's it."

The focus of the discussion turned from himself to the Infantry Officer Advanced Course students as he invited the young captains and first lieutenants to ask questions.

Women in combat, a popular topic in today's military circles, was immediately posed to the general for his consideration.

"You've got to permit women to do what they can do," said Davis, "but I'm not ready yet to integrate them boy/girl into the rifle squad. I don't think the country is ready yet, either."

He added "We should do all we can to bring women forward in the war picture."



Raymond G. Davis

Speaking with regard to the current Panama situation, he voiced his difference in style with current military policies.

"I'm an 'overwhelming' kind of guy so I would have sent divisions rather than battalions. We need to let the world know that when we undertake an operation like this, we mean business."

He said he had expressed concern over current force-cutback proposals with regard to the Marine Corps specifically.

"By law, Marines are authorized three divisions and three airwings. What you would see would be skeleton cuts, but they would be felt," he said.

Davis earned the Medal of Honor in Korea in 1950. He retired from active duty March 31, 1972, after more than 33 years of active duty.

In addition to winning the country's highest award for heroism, he has also won every medal for valor given by the military.

Currently, he serves his state and his community as executive vice president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

King's fight must be remembered

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

It was standing room only Jan. 12 when Judge John D. Allen spoke during a ceremony commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Allen, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and currently a State Court Judge, talked about the importantance of remembering King.

He described the civil rights movement of the 50s and 60s saying, "In many conflicts overseas, blacks soldiers fought injustices, only to return to the same human rights injustices at home."

According to Allen, King and his followers advocated a policy of nonviolent civil disobedience.

He said King felt that if he could make progress in Montgomery, Ala., he could win the fight against segregation everywhere.

"These people dared to stand up against the vicious attacks of police dogs and fire hoses," he said.

Finally, Allen talked about his personal feelings on the death of King. "I was a pilot assigned to Vietnam, and I can remember the absolute hate and frustration that filled me when I learned of his death."

He ended the 45-minute address by reminding everyone of the need to continue to maintain King's ideals.

After Allen's address, the audience was again entertained by the St. Benedict Catholic Choir, which had opened the ceremony and received a standing ovation.

The U.S. Army Infantry School Band also provided music for the event.

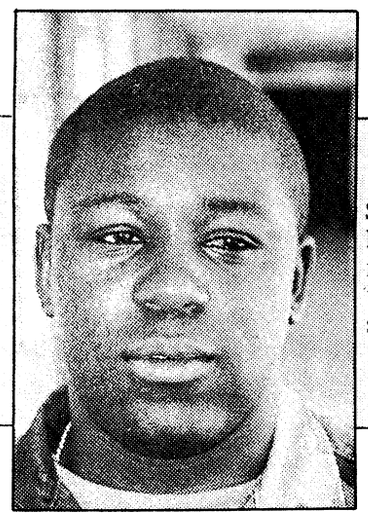
In honor of King's memory, a presentation was set up in the display case outside the auditorium.

The display included memorabilia of King's work and a video tape of the civil rights movement.

King's birthday and the memorial ceremony at Fort Benning and the surrounding area were a timely prelude to the celebration of Black History Month to be observed in February.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What do think was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s greatest contribution?*



Sgt. 1st Class Charles Wiley, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "He made it possible for people to take on challenges instead of struggling as they did in the 60s."



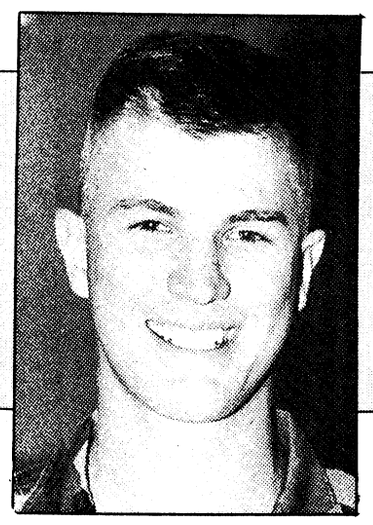
Sgt. Tracy Alexander, MEDDAC — "He got Blacks to believe in his nonviolence philosophy. He accomplished a lot without resorting to violence."



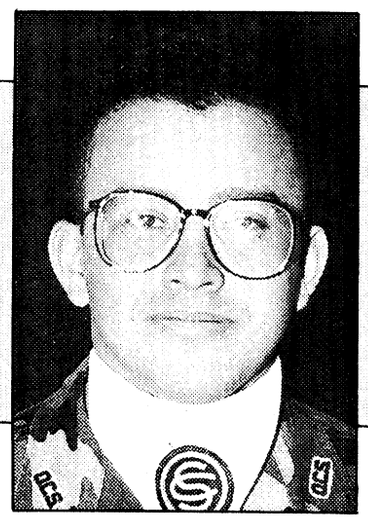
Staff Sgt. James Bailey, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "He improved equal rights for everyone and made people realize that color doesn't matter."



Sgt. 1st Class Angel Huerta, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "He brought people together and resolved a lot of racial problems."



2nd Lt. Andrew Johnson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "He opened the eyes of a lot of people in this country. He made Black people realize they were a lot more capable than they thought."



Officer Candidate Daniel Graves, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "Basically, he helped gain equality for everyone. He stood up for what he believed, which, unfortunately, cost him his life."

CIB belongs to the 'Infantry Club'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

I'd like to say a few things about media coverage of our war in Panama.

First, while there was serious fighting taking place, the coverage was good. It was objective, fairly accurate and complete.

In fact, it was the only way we had of following the war since DA appeared loathe to share information with us.

But once things started to settle down, the media went looking for other stories.

Capt. Linda Bray, the commanding officer of our 988th MP Company was turned into a household word.

She became a "cause celebre" for woman activists, the latter who think women should be allowed to join the infantry, field artillery and armor branches in order to go to combat.

I dare say you probably won't find their sons in combat MOSs, certainly not their daughters and definitely not them.

But they are willing to let others further their cause while they sit back in easy chairs and sip Perrier.

Personally, my hat's off to all the MPs who went down on a support mission, found themselves in combat, did their job and are still there and will continue to be there for a few more months. Just how much more combat do you want?

When a bullet's flying in your direction, it makes you just as dead, whether you are an 11 Bush or 95 Bravo. So why worry?

If combat's what you want, stick around, and, if we go to war, chances are you'll see it.

Back to the media.

Once they'd beaten the Bray story to death, interviewing everyone with an opinion, they went looking for other incidents to turn into news.

Some of these included soldiers' boom boxes at the Papal Nuncio, soldiers proving to be pests at the Nicaraguan and Cuban embassies and, finally, dissecting the personality of the Southern Command commander.

What I've saved for last is the Combat Infantry Badge issue. And this goes back to the 'l'affaire' "women in combat" question.

We green suiters have always known that we're an enigma to civilians. But when it came to the CIB, the civilian media acted downright stupid.

The fact that no woman were being awarded CIBs was proof for them that the Army is biased against women. You couldn't talk to them about men also being excluded if they weren't in the infantry. That didn't matter.

As one local journalist, trying to sort it out, said, "What you've got here is an exclusive male's club."

We tried to explain that what we've got is an exclusive infantry club. It's the CIB, and the "I" in CIB stands for "Infantryman."

But this reporter kept insisting we were biased against women. After all, saying cannon cockers, tankers, signal senders and military police are excluded from the CIB is not nearly as newsworthy as saying the Army is barring women from getting the CIB.

Suddenly, for want of anything else to write about, the CIB is a rallying point for feminists — an award that was worn proudly by infantrymen, and no one else since World War II without any comment.

But now, the media and the feminists are saying that the way to get ahead in the Army is to earn a CIB.

Without one, they say, women don't stand the same chance for promotion as men.

That's poppycock. What happens when there is no war?

Do promotions freeze? The Army is a meritocracy. It promotes those who excel in their jobs and who demonstrate potential for higher ranks.

Wearing a CIB won't get you promoted any faster.

I know infantry lieutenant colonels on the promotion list who don't have CIBs because they haven't been to combat in any way, shape or form.

I also know infantry lieutenant colonels with CIBs and all sorts of medals for valor who aren't on the promotion list.

You may find more higher ranking officers and noncommissioned officers who are infantry than other branches. But that's because there are more people in the infantry.

By the same token, you find more in the lower ranks. Percentage wise, one year, you might stand a better chance of being promoted if your branch is finance. Another year, it might be ordnance or combat engineers.

But see, civilians don't understand this, and the media refuses to because then they're out a good story.

More good stories have crashed on the rocks of facts than I'd care to recall.

As for women in infantry — I sure wouldn't want to be in the infantry if I were a woman.

Communal slit trenches and fox holes are not my idea of a good time.

Snively's note to the world: As are all columns, the words read here represent the view of the writer and no one else. I'm a simple journalist who Mme. Editor has bestowed this space in order for me to sound off. My thoughts are not to be misconstrued as representing The Bayonet, Fort Benning or Department of the Army.

Color didn't matter to Martin Luther King

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"The kids were all laughing at my poster, mommy, I really had a bad day today." My son, home from a hard day in the first-grade, obviously needed a dose of positive reinforcement.

"O.K. Peter, what was your poster about?"

"Dr. Martin Luther King, except he isn't around any more. Somebody killed him."

"That's right, but what was wrong with your picture?" As usual, I knew the bottom line of this story would be obtained only after due process.

"I drew a picture of Dr. King. He was wearing a suit and tie, but my friends said I made it a dumb color."

"Well, how do your friends know what color suit Dr. King would have worn?" Surely the kids in first grade weren't fashion conscious already.

"I made his suit pink and his tie orange. I guess it looks pretty funny, but I think Dr. King would like the picture I drew of him."

Between cookie crumbs and a hastened exit out the door, he added, "Colors weren't important to Dr. King anyway, he was just that kind of guy."

As he and his friends began a rousing game of football, I noted for the first time that his friends are black, white, Hispanic and one is handicapped.

None of the kids seem to talk about the typical categories or descriptions. They just do a lot of worrying over who can catch the ball and who has a needle to keep it blown up.

Brown, tossled hair and grass-stained knees aside, my 7-year-old philosopher gave me a pretty big chuck of food for thought.

Orange and pink go pretty well together, after all.

Writer predicts more productive future for forces because of world changes

By Joseph L. Allred
Army News Service

Events in Eastern Europe during the past several weeks have astounded both the political savants and the common man of America.

Who would have ever thought that totalitarian governments — such as Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia — would experience the uprising of the masses to such an extent that it would literally transform their and our way of life?

For those of us in the military who have experienced the grim reality of Checkpoint Charlie, the gold, gray cement wall separating East and West Berlin, with jagged pieces of glass embedded along the top row of the wall, and the expressionless faces of the East German people — it is marvelous to see the opening of the gates and free passage from East to West, and West to East.

One of the most formidable political, and physical, barriers has now been cracked, and man's indomitable spirit has taken flight.

Now we are on the leading edge of a new era for both American and world political restructuring.

We are seeing swift changes and developments that are likely to continue to open the doors between the East and the West — expanding knowledge, technology, cultural understanding and trade.

Yet even in this euphoric state of excitement there is one element that has yet to be fully considered and examined. This is the American military in general and the Army specifically.

Of course, there have been some discussions as to the role the military will play in the new order of things, their emphasis being placed on solving cultural, social and trade problems over concerns about national security.

But these discussions usually stop where the budget is concerned.

Basically, since the threat is considered subsided, there appears to be no greater need for the large expenditure that is required by the Department of Defense; consequently, a reduced budget and reduced manpower strengths are realities for the future of the Army.

But where does that leave us?

Are there some bright spots that arise on the future horizon?

One, with a reduced budget and reduced manpower need, the Army of the future may develop greater quality control over its budget planning and execution and manpower selection.

Two, with fewer positions to fill in the Army, the quality of selection and retention may bring the cream of the crop to the surface more rapidly.

Three, when quality is identified as being part of the Army's future, this may attract other quality people to the officer and enlisted ranks of the Army.

Four, a reduction in forces may affect both overseas and stateside assignments, creating a considerable savings for the Army in reduced movements and longer, stabilized tours.

Additional benefits may be fewer unaccompanied tours and less demand for overseas assignments.

Five, as stabilization occurs, there will be opportunities for better and more effective unit training, using better and more effective equipment.

And six, as stabilization occurs with a reduced manpower force, the Army's resources may be better spent on developing facilities and programs to enhance the quality of life for the soldier and family member.

Improved recreation, education and health care will be some of the immediate benefits of a smaller force.

Yet, with all the benefits derived from a smaller Army, the mission will not have changed at all.

It will still be the mission of the Army to deter war and defend this nation if called upon to do so.

The Army still must have the ability to control land, people and resources to end conflict as rapidly as possible.

The Army remains America's premiere land force capable of defending and winning across the entire spectrum of armed conflict.

From terrorism to conventional warfare, even in times of peace, the Army must be continually prepared to fight and win the first battle of the next war.

Allred heads the Print Media Branch in the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs of the Army.

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Ann M. McDonald

Post soldiers gather around the piano with employees from the Columbus Hilton during an eggnog party sponsored by the hotel.

Operation Holiday a success

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The holidays are over, and it's back to work for post soldiers.

Many soldiers went home to visit family and friends, but some didn't have that opportunity.

That's where "Operation Holiday," came it to play.

The program, designed for single soldiers and geographic bachelors who remained at Fort Benning for the holidays, included tours of local businesses, trips to local attractions and sporting events.

The program is organized by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and is funded by people in the local area.

According to Spec. Cheryl Stall, AUSA spokeswoman, all of the contributors were more than generous and each should feel proud that they had a hand in making the event a success.

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Many thankful for Scouts' hard work

Fort Benning-Pataula Boy Scouts

One hundred and ninety three Fort Benning families had a special reason to celebrate the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons for they were the beneficiaries of the hard work of the Fort Benning-Pataula Boy Scouts and the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, "Pioneers."

Between Nov. 11 and 18, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts distributed bags and collected food from families residing at Fort Benning and in the south Columbus area.

Between Nov. 18 and 22, soldiers from the "Pioneer" battalion received, separated, inspected and prepared the food for distribution by Army Community Services.

All total, 6,712 items of food were donated for Fort Benning families.

This total exceeded last year's Fort Benning collections by about 1,600 food items.

Organizers and sponsors have set their goals at 10,000 food items for 1990.

The Scout troops involved in the collection were Cub Scout pack 27, 51, 54, 127, 217, 227 and 238 and Boy Scout troops 27, 41, 51 and 227.

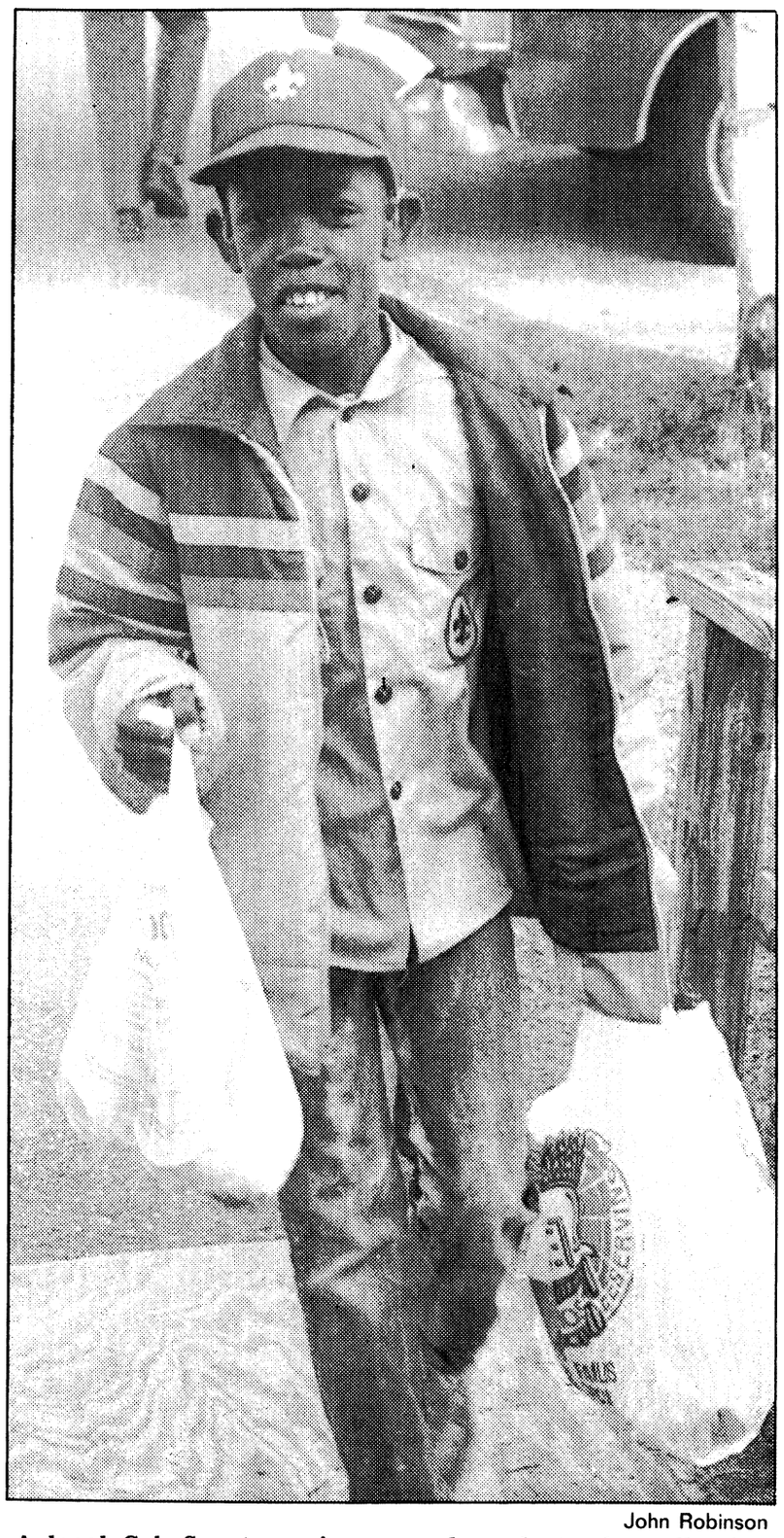
The success of the food drive was evidenced by the looks of joy on the faces of the Scouts as they brought in their collections.

The soldiers of the "Pioneer" battalion reflected the enthusiasm of the Scouts as more and more food arrived.

For many of the "Pioneers," this was a rekindling of previous "scouting" ties, and comments went back and forth between the soldiers and scouts concerning "scouting in the good old days."

The Scouts and soldiers said the time went fast as it was fueled by the spirit of giving and the worthiness of the cause.

The final tribute, however, comes from the parents and children of those who received the food collected and prepared by the scouts and pioneers, and that tribute is — thank you.



John Robinson

A local Cub Scout carries canned goods to the collection point.

TRADOC announces Excellence winners, plans '90 inspections

By Kyle Davis
Management Division, DRM

Fort Benning is to be the first installation to be evaluated during fiscal year 1990's Training and Doctrine Command's Communities of Excellence evaluation.

The team is scheduled to visit June 5 through 7.

Fourteen areas will be evaluated. They include: barracks, U-Do-It projects, classrooms, outdoor training areas, medical facilities, Finance and Accounting Office, Directorate of Community Activities, education centers, Military Personnel Office, transient quarters, youth activity centers, snack bars/vending areas, commissary and the post's overall appearance.

A major change from the 1989 evaluation is that the 1990 evaluation will also include the evaluation of services.

This change will bring TRADOC's program into line with the Department of the Army's Communities of Excellence evaluation.

Many of the 14 areas listed above will also be evaluated on site for their services.

Headquarters, TRADOC, will also evaluate an additional group of services that will be added to the installation's overall score.

The additional areas are: law enforcement, child care, transportation, Army Community Service, food/laundry services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, civilian training, health program services, maintenance and community operations/recreation services.

The winners of this year's Training and Doctrine Command Communities of Excellence evaluation were announced during the TRADOC Commander's Conference held in November.

Fort Jackson, S.C., won the large category for the second year in a row; Fort McClellan, Ala., won the medium category; and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., won the small category.

Each of these installations received the TRADOC Commander's Trophy.

Fort Benning received a plaque for the best U-Do-It project on a large installation in TRADOC.

TRADOC Communities of Excellence is the first step in the Army Communities of Excellence program.

Six TRADOC installations are nominated to compete in the evaluation and can win up to $1.5 million and receive the Commander-in-Chief's trophy or the Chief of Staff of the Army's trophy.

One Commander-in-Chief's award is given to each of the four armed services. The awards are presented at a Pentagon awards ceremony.

Points of contact for the specific facilities and services evaluation criteria are available at the Management Analysis Division, DRM, office in building 2604, phone 545-5382/2557.

Capt. Kyle Davis worked with the Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management for a week while awaiting entry into a ranger training course.

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Military pay: some taxed, some not

American Forces Information Service

Because certain military payments are not taxable, service members are sometimes confused as to what is and isn't taxed.

Taxable income generally includes:

- Active duty pay
- Reserve training pay
- Reenlistment bonuses
- Service academy pay
- Amounts received by retired personnel serving as instructors in Junior ROTC programs
- Lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty
- Military retirement pay based on age or length of service.

The following items are not taxable:

- Basic quarters allowance
- Variable housing allowance
- Basic subsistence allowance
- Uniform allowance
- Family separation pay
- Other quarters cost-of-living allowances
- Moving and storage expenses provided in kind or reimbursements for actual expenses for permanent-change-of-station moves
- Benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance
- Death gratuity pay (not more than $3,000)
- Forfeited pay, but not fines
- Certain disability retirement pensions
- Department of Veterans Affairs benefits, including VA insurance dividends

For more information, obtain Internal Revenue Service Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel, by calling (800) 424-3676.

Mortgage interest deductible

American Forces Information Service

A home mortgage secured by a taxpayer's main or second home and taken out on or before Oct. 13, 1987, is acquisition debt, and the loan interest is fully deductible.

The Internal Revenue Service reminds taxpayers, however, there are limits on interest deductions for mortgages taken out after Oct. 13, 1987.

A mortgage taken out after Oct. 13, 1987, secured by a taxpayer's main or second home used to buy, build or substantively improve that home is also considered an acquisition debt.

Interest is fully deductible on loans up to $1 million for couples filing jointly and singles and $500,000 for married filing separately.

A loan secured by a main or second home is home equity debt if used for purposes other than buying, building or substantially improving that home.

Interest is deductible on loans of up to $100,000 for couples filing jointly and singles or $50,000 for married filing separately.

The interest is not deductible at all if the loan was used to make investments resulting in tax-free income.

More detailed information is available in IRS Publication 545, Interest Expense. Call toll-free (800) 424-3676 for a free copy.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. How much will the Department of Veterans Affairs lend to a veteran for the purchase of a home under the GI Bill?

A. VA does not provide loans under the program. Instead, it provides a guaranty of up to $36,000 to cover losses to the lender in the event the veteran defaults on the loan.

The amount of the loan to an eligible veteran is not limited to $36,000, but is based on the reasonable value of the property and the veteran's ability to repay the mortgage.

Q. Are family members of veterans eligible for education assistance from the VA?

A. Educational assistance for family members is available to the spouse or children of a veteran with a permanent and total service-connected disability; a veteran who died while permanently and totally service-connected disabled; or a veteran who died during military service or as a result of a service-connected disability.

Generally, the spouse must use the benefit within 10 years of the date the veteran was found to have a qualifying disability or the date VA determines the death was service connected.

With some exceptions, a child must use the benefits between ages 18 and 26.

Q. I receive compensation for a service-connected disability and would like to know if the Department of Veterans Affairs will be sending me a W-2 form.

A. No. VA compensation payments are not taxable.

Q. Will my National Service Life Insurance policy lapse for nonpayment of premiums even if the dividends held under the Deposit Option are more than enough to cover the premiums due?

A. Yes. The Department of Veterans Affairs can't automatically make a withdrawal from the Deposit Option account to prevent lapse. However, dividends held under the Dividend Credit Option, can be used to pay premiums.

Q. My daughter receives educational assistance from VA as a result of her father's service-connected death. Can she continue to get her benefits after she marries?

A. Yes. Marriage is not a bar to educational assistance for eligible children.

Q. What is a Presidential Memorial Certificate?

A. A Presidential Memorial Certificate expresses the country's grateful recognition of an individual's service in the armed forces and bears the signature of the president.

These certificates are available to the next of kin of deceased veterans or persons who are on active duty at time of death.

Next of kin need not apply for a certificate. Relatives or friends may apply at any VA regional office.

Q. When I purchase a home using a Department of Veterans Affairs home loan guaranty, will the income of my spouse be considered?

A. Yes. The veteran's and the spouse's income are considered in determining ability to repay the loan.

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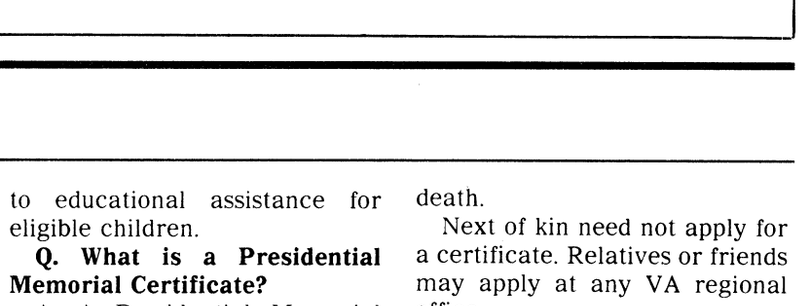
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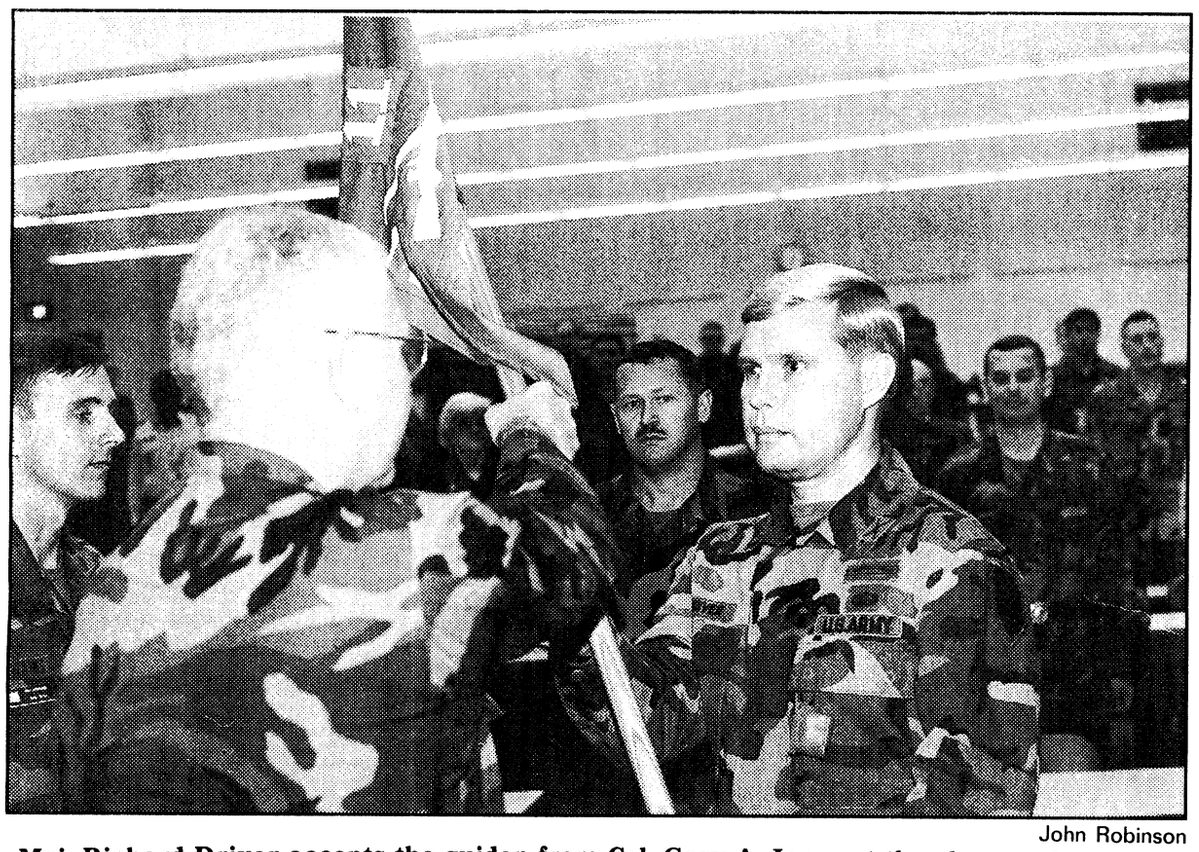

John Robinson

Maj. Richard Driver accepts the guidon from Col. Gary A. Jones at the change of command ceremony.

International Student Detachment undergoes change of command

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The International Student Training Detachment underwent a change of command Jan. 5, in a brief ceremony at Infantry Hall.

The outgoing commander, Maj. Richard N. Hawkins, relinquished command to Maj. Richard B. Driver.

Handing over the colors on behalf of ISTD's parent unit, the Office of Infantry Proponency, was its director, Col. Gary A. Jones.

Presiding over the ceremony on behalf of the Infantry School was Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Hawkins assumed command of ISTD on Dec. 12, 1988, and is being assigned to Heidelberg, Germany, on the U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army staff.

He is joined by his wife, Melissa and their three children: Brian, Katie and Laura.

Driver recently completed a tour as a Foreign Area Officer in Honduras and has just finished his master's degree in Latin American Studies at the University of New Mexico.

He is joined by his wife, Zeddra, and their two daughters, Tiffany and Starsha.

The International Student Program at Fort Benning started in 1921 when the first group of international officers came to train at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Since that time, about 20,000 international students, representing 108 countries, have attended the Infantry School.

IOBC students start new year with improved training program

By Robert T. Solomon
Infantry Officer Basic Course

One hundred and ninety seven infantry lieutenants of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, started the new year Jan. 7 in the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

In addition to being the first class of the new year, Class Three will be the first IOBC class to train under the new program of instruction.

The new Co. B lieutenants are a diverse group. There are 88 National Guardsmen, 48 members of the U.S. Army Reserve, and 61 students are assigned to the active component.

Class Three also has four allied officers representing Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Toga.

The IOBC program of instruction has been undergoing review for several months.

Suggestions for improvement from students, along with those from trainers, were incorporated in this review.

The resulting changes in the course should make it both more challenging and professionally rewarding.

The lieutenants of Class Three will be given an early opportunity to demonstrate their infantry skills.

During this first week, the students have been undergoing certification testing to determine how much of their precommissioning training they have retained.

Refresher training was provided on Monday and Tuesday evenings and the testing was conducted Thursday and Friday.

Validating the students' knowledge level will allow IOBC trainers to use a more advanced starting point in their instruction.

There will be little repetition of the training the students received at OCS, ROTC or USMA.

This will contribute to making the course more demanding.

Another major change to the program of instruction involves the amount of training time spent in the field.

Class Three will have its first field exercise during the third week and will spend considerably more time in the field than previous IOBC classes.

Previous IOBC classes spent little time in the field prior to week eight of the 16-week course.

The increased number of field exercises will provide more leadership opportunities for the students to prepare for their future role as platoon leaders.

Toward the end of the course, the IOBC students will be given the opportunity to demonstrate their mastery of individual infantry skills by testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Life-saving skills stressed in course

By Gary F. Alderson II
1st Battalion, 18th Infantry

"It's the best course at Kelley Hill," said Pfc. Bill Roberts, of Company E, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry."

"The training was hard, but I learned a lot," said Spec. Vicente O. Vigil, of the battalion's Scout Platoon.

"The skills I learned in this course need to be taught to the leaders, as well as the rest of the platoon," said Sgt. William Andrews, of Co. D.

That's what soldiers of 1st Bn., 18th Inf., are saying about the Combat Lifesaver Course, a 40-hour block of instruction given at HHC.

Under the guidance of Chief Warrant Officer Ed Wightman, a physician's assistant with the Medical Platoon, nonmedical personnel in the company received four days of classroom instruction and one day of hands-on field training in basic life-saving skills.

According to Wightman, graduates of the course are trained to render medical treatment to soldiers wounded on the battlefield until a combat medic takes over or until they are evacuated to the hospital.

The goal of the program is to have at least one combat lifesaver per squad, section or vehicle at all times, Wightman said.

Course topics include: general medical subjects, management of the victim's airway, application of special dressings, management of skeletal dysfunctions, initiation and maintenance of intravenous infusion, environmental injuries, management of nerve agent casualties/combat stress reaction and transportation of a casualty.

During the classroom instruction, the students learn how to begin and maintain an intravenous infusion, practicing on each other under the guidance of Wightman and the Medical Platoon noncommissioned officers.

"Establishing an adequate airway and initiating fluid resuscitation are the cornerstones of early stabilization of a trauma victim," Wightman said. "The combat lifesaver stabilizes the condition of his injured buddy within the first, critical hour after injury.

"This probably represents the most significant advance in battlefield medical care since helicopter evacuation," Wightman said.

"Soldiers can no longer rely on instant evacuation from the battlefield," said Sgt. Samuel Brooks, one of the primary instructors for the course. "The combat lifesaver provides an edge to our troops — an edge that saves lives and helps preserve the combat power of the unit."

"The students really seem to enjoy the course," added Sgt. Anthony Gibbs, another primary instructor. "They learn new skills that could help them save their buddy's life someday."

For the final day of instruction, the students went to the field to practice their skills in a combat environment.

According to Wightman, field testing requires the soldiers to treat and evacuate casualties under direct and indirect fire and in a chemical environment.

"The field problem is unique to our combat lifesaver course," Gibbs said. "It's not a required part of the curriculum, but we think it's beneficial."

Realism was achieved through the use of aggressors, smoke and other pyrotechnics and moulage.

"The course is high speed," said Pfc. Jamie Gonzales, of the Scout Platoon.

"Now, if one of my buddies ever went down in combat, I know I could help him stay alive."



Terrence Shaughnessy

Combat life-saver team members, Pfc. Kevin D. Catwell (r), Co. E, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., and Spec. Shawn Welch, Co. B, evacuate Spec. Vicente O. Vigil from a simulated combat area.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I have a black 1989 Camaro, and I had a local merchant put a dark tint on my windows.

It really looks good, but I'm worried about the new Georgia law concerning tinted windows.

The car is registered in Georgia. How can I be sure that I won't be stopped by the police for this?

A. The new Georgia law on tinted windows provides that Georgia residents may not operate a car on Georgia roads after Jan. 1, 1990, if that car either 1.) has any materials or glazing that reduces light transmission through the windshield or 2.) has any material or glazing on the rear windshield or side or door windows that reduces light transmission to less than 32 percent or increases light reflection to more than 20 percent.

To avoid possible contact with the police, you should have the light transmission through your windows checked by one of several businesses off post.

If your car windows pass this test, the business may provide you a sticker for $3 that indicates that your windows meet the Georgia standard.

If the test indicates your windows are not in compliance with the law, you must have your windows modified to meet the standard or run the risk of being stopped and cited.

The new tinting law is a bit confusing as it applies to non-Georgia residents.

The law states that any motor vehicle not registered in Georgia is exempt from meeting the tinting requirements.

Therefore, all of the cars that have out of state license tags won't be stopped for possible violations of the tinting law.

However, it is possible that a non-Georgia resident may have his vehicle registered in Georgia.

A strict interpretation of the new law may exempt such non-Georgia residents from complying with this law.

However, the policeman who pulls you over may not be convinced that you are not a resident of Georgia.

The policeman will look to see what state has issued you a driver's license.

He may ask you if you own a house in Georgia or whether your children attend school in Georgia.

If the policeman is still not certain that you are not a Georgia resident, he may issue you a citation and let the judge sort it all out.

Consequently, the best advice is if your vehicle is registered in Georgia, have the windows on the vehicle comply with the law or register your vehicle in another state.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Patients who are seen in primary care clinics such as Outpatient Clinic, Family Practice Clinic or PRIMUS, are often given a referral or consultation, to a specialty clinic.

In the past, patients would take this "consult" to the specialty clinic, leave it with the clinic staff and wait to hear from the clinic, sometimes for several weeks.

However, with Martin Care, things have changed.

Patients will be given appointments, if they are available. When they cannot be given an appointment, they will leave the consult, as in the past, with the important difference being the new consultation tracking procedures instituted by Col. Herbert E. Segal, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Segal has stressed MACH's commitment to informing patients, in a reasonable amount of time, whether or not they can be seen at MACH or should seek care in a civilian community.

To achieve this goal, he had Capt. John Wynn, chief, Specialty Care Support Branch and Sue Jones, supervisor, Patient Appointment System, develop this tracking process and added a full time clerk, Gevonie Brown, to manage the program.

Her function is to track these consults and ensure that patients are kept informed.

This program ensures that, when consults are left in specialty clinics, they are reviewed by a health care provider and a decision is made within two days as to whether the patient can be seen in the clinic, should be referred to another clinic or informed that they must find a provider outside of the military system.

Patients who can be seen will be given an appointment either by telephone or by postcard.

The consults of patients being referred elsewhere will be returned to the consult clerk, who either refers to another clinic or informs patients to use their CHAMPUS benefits.

Patients who are being referred to other military treatment facilities or to CHAMPUS will be notified by a Consult Acknowledgment Card of the status of their consult. The HCP who requested the consultation will also be notified of the outcome.

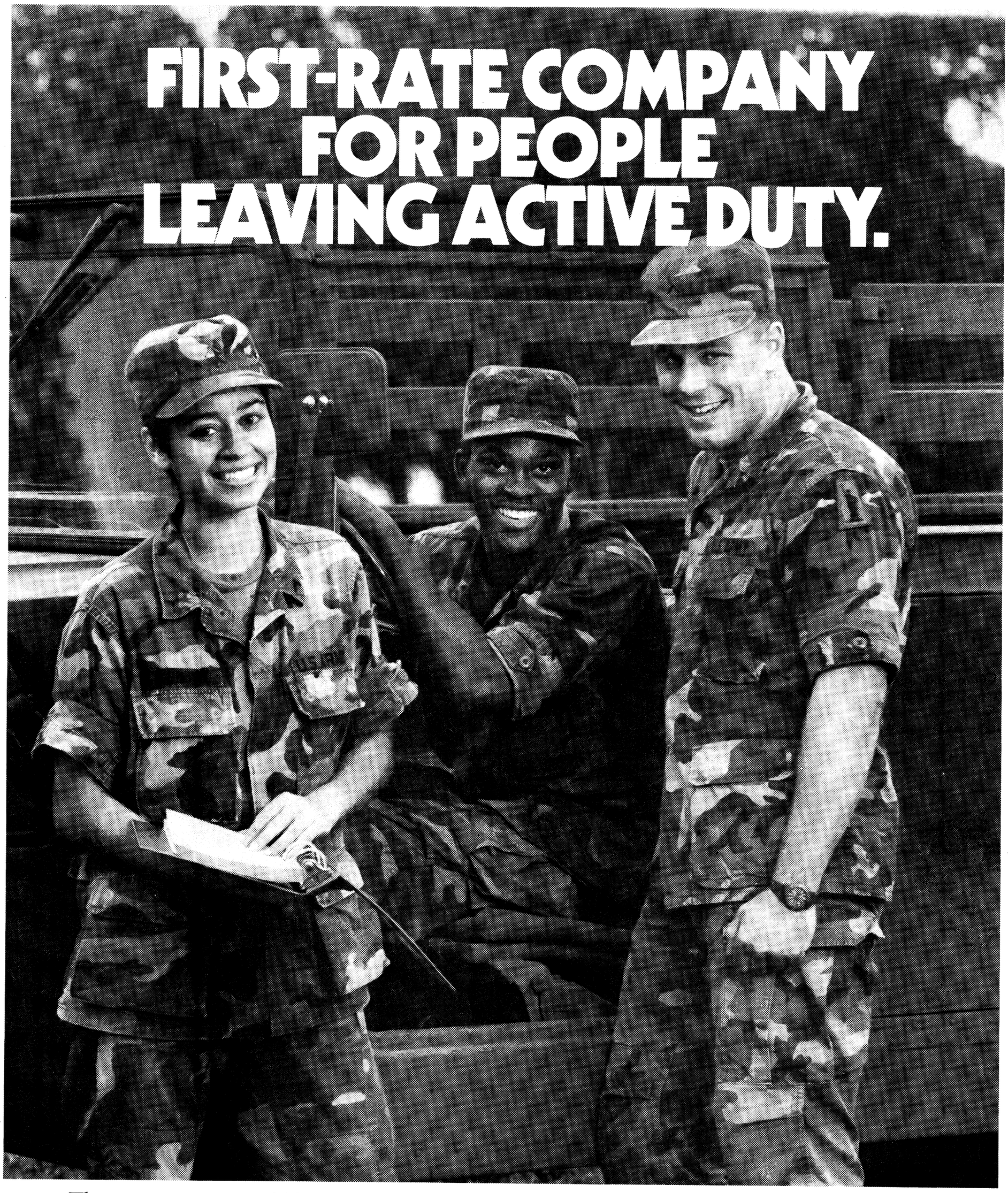
The consult clerk also receives all completed consults on patients who have been seen in the speciality clinics to ensure that the referring physician is informed of the outcome and to ensure the clinic's compliance with the commander's program.

Brown processes about 500 such consults each month.

Segal's program was printed in the September/October issue of Physician Executive Journal as an innovative approach to continuity of care.

The change has been well received by patients and Wynn said that six other military medical facilities have contacted MACH in an attempt to introduce a similar system in their hospitals.

If you have turned in a consultation to one of the speciality clinics, whether from MACH or from PRIMUS, and wish to know the status of that consult, call Brown at 544-4356.



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People & Places

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Some of Georgia's best amateur runners participated in the first Georgia Grand Prix Championship Saturday. **B-3**



Tot Town Child Development Center has openings for infants for hourly and full-day care. **B-4**



Actors who know sign language are needed for a play at the Springer Opera House. **B-6**

How many countries are included in the area of responsibility of the U.S. European Command?

77
(includes Europe and most of Africa)

When did Robert Goddard achieve the first liquid-fuel-powered rocket flight?

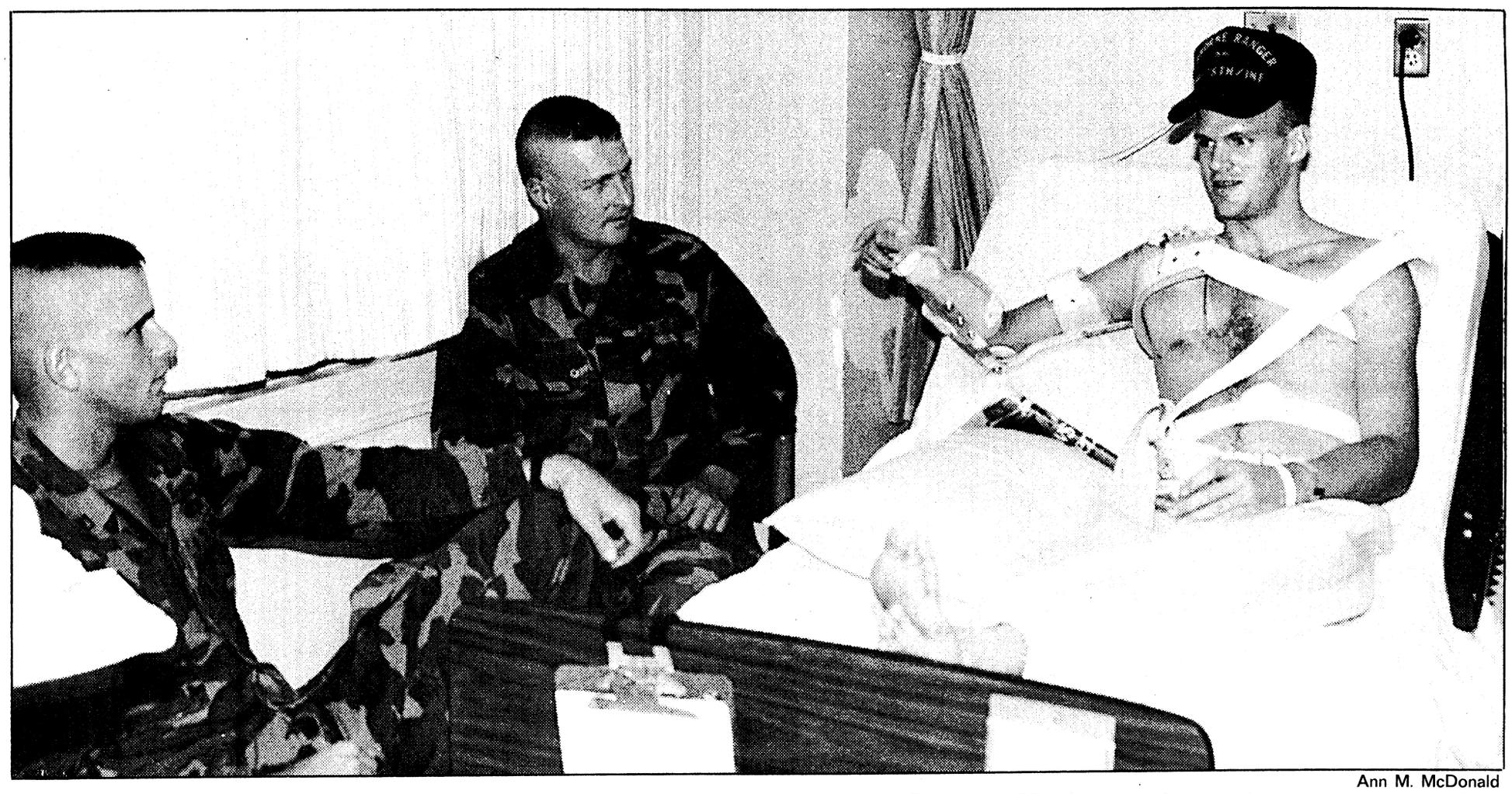
March 16, 1926
(at Auburn, Mass.)

What is a common name for the M-4A3E8 Sherman medium tank?

Easy 8

Who was the first person to achieve man-powered flight across the English Channel?

Bryan Allen
(June 12, 1979)



Ann M. McDonald

Pfc. William Kelly (r) and Spec. Michael Eubank visit with their team leader, Sgt. David Reeves, at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Wounded ranger returns to Benning

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

After 24 hours in Panama and three weeks in the hospital at San Antonio, Texas, a team leader from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, finally made it home.

Sgt. David Reeves was flown here last week, and, although he missed the welcome home ceremony, his platoon didn't forget him.

Members of the platoon conducted their own ceremony by holding a formation at Lawson Army Airfield.

"It was a big surprise to see them waiting for me at the airfield," Reeves said. "I really didn't expect them to be there, but I'm sure glad they were."

The welcome didn't stop there. There's been a steady stream of visitors flowing through his room at Martin Army Community Hospital since his return.

Reeves is there to continue his recovery from wounds received during Operation Just Cause.

He was shot in the shoulder and chest when he and members of his team were clearing rooms in the Torrijos International Airport.

Pfc. William Kelley and Spec. Michael Eubank, members of his team, were with Reeves when he was shot.

Kelley and Eubank said they weren't going to let him die in Panama.

They retrieved him from the room where he was shot. Kelley gave first aid before the medics relieved him.

"I remember clearing the area around the wounds and going through the sequence in my mind at the same time," Kelley said. "I wanted to make sure I did everything right."

That was the last time the men saw their team leader before he arrived at Benning Jan. 11.

However, it wasn't the last time the men stopped wondering about each other.

"I was worried about them, but I was confident of their abilities," Reeves said. "As their team leader, I'm sure it would have been best if I was there, but I knew they could handle themselves."

> "I sensed they were okay then, but I still didn't know for sure until they called me. Just hearing their voices made me feel so much better.
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> **— Sgt. David Reeves**

Reeves said he did receive a scare when he was in intensive care, shortly after his arrival in Texas.

"My mother told me that someone else in my company was in intensive care, which made me wonder what they had gotten into after I was carried out," he said. "There was really no way for me to find out."

The only answers he received were from visitors, and, he said, those were pretty sketchy.

Relief came when he found out Noriega was in the Vatican's Embassy.

"I sensed they were okay then, but I still didn't know for sure until they called me when they got back to Benning," he said.

He said that was the happiest moment of his stay in Texas.

"Just hearing their voices made me feel so much better," he said.

One of Reeve's visitors while in Texas was President George Bush.

Coming back to Benning, however, has been his best medicine.

Not only is he with his soldiers, but the Woodstock, Ga., native is really home.

Woman commander recalls action in Panama

By Don Dees
Army News Service

For Capt. Linda Bray, commander of the 988th Military Police Company, Operation Just Cause started Dec. 19.

That's when she and commanders of other MP companies attached to the 519th MP Battalion from Fort Meade, Md., learned of their involvement in the strike, which led to the collapse of Manuel Noriega's regime.

Bray was given her objective by Lt. Col. Michael Shanahan, commander of the 519th.

The objective of the 988th MP Company was to neutralize the Panamanian Defense Forces' canine unit's barracks in Panama City.

Bray turned to her top noncommissioned officer for support.

1st Sgt. Hubert Ijames is a Vietnam veteran whose combat experience Bray said "had a calming effect on me and all of my soldiers."

After meeting for a second time that day with the battalion commander, Bray briefed first her platoon leaders, then her soldiers, and then set about executing the plan.

Assault units of Bray's company rolled from their base camp at Harvest Bare and into the Curundu Elementary School area.

From the school, the MP Company moved into position to prepare for the 1 a.m. "H-hour" strike.

When the time was right Pfc. Paul Badillo, a Spanish-speaking MP from Bray's company, told the occupants of the canine unit's barracks they had 30 seconds to surrender.

Bray said lights in the building came on and went off.

She was told of the response over her radio, which she was manning from the tactical operations center.

From there, she ordered that a warning shot be fired. The response to the single round was the same as to the verbal warning.

> "I don't think (armed conflict) is something that people want. I know I don't want it, but in defending yourself you'll do whatever it takes."
>
> **— Capt. Linda Bray**

Then Bray ordered M-60 fire to the side of the building, away from any personnel inside the complex.

That was it for the PDF inside, she said. According to Bray, her company then was fired upon.

As the barrage continued, the same Spanish-speaking soldier who had warned the buildings' occupants to surrender was now running a bluff.

He shouted to his adversaries, "We have artillery!"

Now the PDF, which had moments before confidently fired upon the MPs, were retreating to the wood line.

Bray heard reports over the radio that some PDF were escaping the compound.

Bray recalled, "It was really dark, and I knew my people wouldn't be able to spot them running into the woods at night."

Bray said she was frustrated that the PDF were getting away and decided to take the situation under control herself.

She had her driver take her closer to the building. Then she used the cover of the existing vehicles to make her way even closer.

The vehicles did not provide cover all the way up, so she used cover provided by a ditch to get closer to the building.

Bray used the illumination flares she had brought from the tactical operations center to provide enough light to find the fleeing PDF.

The light didn't reveal the PDF positions, but Bray did realize the fire now was coming from the wood line, not the building.

She sent teams to clear areas at the rear of the building and sent a team in to secure the front of the building.

When the building had been secured, Bray and her company found several weapons and many useful intelligence items.

At daylight, Bray and her soldiers were told they could pull back a little bit as the area was fairly secure.

Just as Bray was working that out, one of her soldiers, Pfc. Christina Cabido (Proctor) captured a PDF who attempted to return to check on the dogs.

"I'll probably never know how many people were in that building." But she did have a pretty good idea of where they had gone.

"The whole next day," Bray said, "We were getting some sniper fire from a hilltop near the kennels." Bray said she knew they were up there.

Her suspicions as to who those snipers were did not receive confirmation until several days later when she returned to the site.

"I talked to an MP dog handler who said the first sergeant from the unit in the building that night was around; he introduced us."

"At first," she said, "he was surprised there were women involved."

Bray said that through an interpreter, the first sergeant asked her if she had really been there.

Bray's response: "I'm the one who gave them the order to open fire."

The former PDF first sergeant was processed as a detainee after the operation and has since been repatriated and is serving in the newly-formed Panama Security Force.

He wished Bray the best of luck, and she said she extended her wishes for his success.

Regarding armed conflict, Bray said, "I don't think it's something that people want. I know I don't want it, but in defending yourself you'll do whatever it takes."

From her recent experiences in Panama, Bray said she has learned the value of the training she has received and administered.

She admitted that if it were ever to happen again that if she would lead troops into a similar situation, she would feel more confident.

That's important, she said, because in a hot situation, "you don't have time to think; it has to be a natural reaction."

Dees is one of a pool of journalists covering Operation Just Cause for U.S. Army, South, headquartered in Panama.

Artist-in-residence visits Patch School

Fort Benning Schools

Visual Artist Gregor Turk will spend three weeks as an artist-in-residence at Patch Elementary School.

The program is sponsored by the Fort Benning School District, Georgia Council for the Arts' Artist-in-Education Program and the National Endowment for the Arts.

In residence from Jan. 22 to Feb. 9, Turk will introduce the students to ceramics.

"Clay is just a medium," he said. "It can be manipulated into a broad range of things — from functional pottery to sculpture."

Turk said he looks forward to his residency at Patch, adding that "kindergarten students and first-graders are an exciting group with which to work.

"They are prone to be more on their own and less concerned with what others in the group are doing. This results in diverse and creative work."

Turk received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., and his Master's of Fine Arts from Boston University.

Between degrees, Turk served as a Peace Corps volunteer for two years in Liberia, West Africa.

He brings a wide range of teaching experience to the students at Patch, having instructed on the kindergarten through fifth-grade levels, as well as the collegiate level.

Turk has exhibited his work in New England and Georgia and has completed several commissions throughout the South.



Gregor Turk

Exchange program seeks families to host foreign high school students

International Education Forum

The International Education Forum, a U.S. Information Agency Department-designated high school exchange program, is seeking families in Fort Benning and Muscogee County to host foreign high school students for the 1990-91 school year.

IEF brings qualified exchange students from Europe and Asia, for a 10-month school year. We also have a few European students for three-month or five-month high school programs.

A unique feature of the IEF program is that host families can choose from different nationalities and ages from 14 to 18, boy or girl.

Upon registering, students complete a detailed application from which a profile is drawn.

This is available to aid in selecting a student whose lifestyle and interests are compatible with the host family.

All students have been thoroughly screened and tested during the application process and all have good academic skills and sufficient English to function in an English-speaking family, community and high school setting.

All students bring ample spending money for personal needs and have full medical coverage.

Host families are asked only to provide room, board and the enthusiasm to share their lifestyle with a teen-age visitor from abroad.

American families with small children, grown children, teenagers, as well as those with no children at all, and single parents are welcome to participate in the program.

An IEF coordinator will assist in the matching process of the host family and student. He matches the family's and student's interests, hobbies and activities and act as a local contact during the year for any problems or questions.

The organization also has state, regional and national coordinators available to work with the local coordinator, family and students.

IEF has a one-month summer program to France or Spain, available for 13- to 18-year-old American high school students, leaving the United States in July 1990.

The IEF is a non-profit Educational Foundation, operating under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency, with its headquarters in Danville, Calif.

For more information, write to Steven Morris, 1913 18th Ave., Columbus, Ga., 31901 or call (404) 327-7967.

Blood is a year-round need

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. The Armed Services Blood Program is joining forces with the American Blood Commission, the American Red Cross and other civilian blood agencies to remind everyone that blood is a year-round need.

"In peacetime, the armed forces need more than 300,000 units of blood a year to provide quality blood products to more than 200 military treatment facilities worldwide. In a war, we'll need more than 10,000 units a day," said Army Col. Anthony Polk, director of the Armed Services Blood Program Office.

That office coordinates the military blood program.

This year, Polk said, the need is especially great because the military is collecting about 250,000 extra units over the next five years for frozen blood storage.

That means they'll need 45,000 units above the normal 200,000 units required for military hospitals.

The frozen blood will be prepositioned for use in case of war or civilian emergency, adding greatly to medical readiness.

For instance, Polk said, prepositioned frozen blood was used in relief efforts following the recent San Francisco earthquake disaster.

He said frozen blood is usable up to 21 years later, an advantage over the 35-day shelf life of normally stored red blood cells.

According to figures given to Polk by the American Blood Commission, only five percent of the American people give blood regularly.

The 12 million units of blood collected in the United States every year come from the same people.

It is medically safe to do that — as President George Bush pointed out in a message urging the American people to give blood, "Most adults can give blood as frequently as every eight weeks."

Bush said that if you give blood, "You will have the great satisfaction of knowing that you have chosen one of the most selfless ways to help another human being — someone whose very life may depend on your decision."

According to Polk, anyone can give blood who is in good health, weighs at least 100 pounds and is over 17 years old.

There is no risk of getting AIDS or any other disease from being a donor.

Blood is drawn using sterile, disposable needles and connecting tubes.

To ensure the safety of blood donors, the Food and Drug Administration regulates the manufacture of blood-collecting materials as well as the operation of all blood donation centers.

Each unit of blood is tested for HIV (the virus that causes AIDS), HTLV-I (another virus), hepatitis non A, hepatitis B and some sexually-transmitted diseases such as syphilis.

Reasons for not giving blood include: pregnancy, colds, use of self-injected drugs, malaria, diabetes, epilepsy, heart trouble, extremely low blood pressure, cancer, hepatitis and major dental work within the last 72 hours.

The Navy Blood Program provided the following "lousy" reasons for not giving blood:



● "I don't have any blood to spare." If you are reasonably healthy, you've got 10 to 12 pints in your body, enough to give every eight weeks.

● "My blood isn't the right type." Every type of blood is needed.

● "They'll take too much and I'll feel weak." The amount taken is less than one pint. Your blood volume will be replaced in a few hours. Most people continue their normal activities after donating.

● "I'm too busy." Positively the lousiest excuse ever invented.

If you are interested in giving blood, there will be a blood drive Wednesday, at Building 3105 in classroom 22 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Another blood drive is scheduled for Jan. 31, at HQ, 29th Infantry Regiment, building 5500, from 8 a.m. to noon.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today
6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Officers' Club and Main NCO Club
4:30 p.m. Free Food Buffet — Main NCO Club
6 p.m. Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
5:30 p.m. Free Food Buffet — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Variety Band/Salsa DISCO — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Saturday
9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. Top 40 DJ in Flicks — Officers' Club
5 p.m. Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
6 p.m. Shrimp-A-Peel — Officers' Club
5 p.m. Disco — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. Disco — Rock — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Sunday
9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
10 a.m. Brunch — Officers' Club
2 p.m. Disco — Sand Hill Club
5 p.m. Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Monday
6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

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6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. Mongolian Bar-B-Que — Lexington Room, Officers' Club

Wednesday
5 p.m. Free Food Buffet — Officers' Club
6 p.m. ITC Discount Night — Lexington Room, Officers' Club
7 p.m. 70s Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday
6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. Two-for-One Steak Night — Officers' Club

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Boys

Andrea' Chauntice Jackson — Born Dec. 29 to Staff Sgt. Roderick G. and Bridget Jackson.

Christopher Scott Wooten — Born Dec. 30 to Sgt. Gregory S. and Jana Daleene Wooten.

Juan Carlos Gracia — Born Dec. 30 to Capt. Agustin and Mariana Gracia.

Calvin James Heid Jr. — Born Jan. 1 to Spec. Calvin J. and Melindafe S. Heid.

Brandon Mitchell Barthel — Born Jan. 1 to 1st Lt. Earl W. and Cathy J. Barthel.

Girls

Kacee Michelle Payne — Born Dec. 29 to Sgt. Dale Andrew Sr. and Michell Dawn Payne.

Lindsay Marie Nowitzke — Born Dec. 30 to Sgt. James and Sarah Nowitzke.

Ja'Lia Jocquetta Taylor — Born Dec. 30 to Pfc. Lafayette A. and Kimberly L. Taylor.

Lisa Marie Stansell — Born Dec. 31 to Pfc. Timothy R. Sr. and DeAnna M. Stansell.

Marissa Paige Reynolds — Born Dec. 31 to Pfc. Gregory S. and Susan D. Reynolds.

Emily Lynn Alderson — Born Jan. 1 to 2nd Lt. Gary F. II and Aimee Lynn Alderson.

Jewels Maria Coad — Born Jan. 1 to Sgt. 1st Class Craig A. and Joyce E. Coad.

Benning goes on Air.

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Local talent performs in show

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning NCO/Enlisted Clubs Council presented its first of the 1990 talent showcases, Jan. 7, at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

The showcases' first place winners and their showcases are:

● Sgt. Linda Lynch, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., female vocalist.

● Spec. Kevin Hall, 586th Engr. Co., 36th Engr. Grp., tied with Spec. Shawn Montgomery, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn., male vocalist age 25 and up.

● Spec. Terrell Boyce, TEXCOM Inf. Board, male vocalist age 24 and under.

● Shirley West, Columbus, comedy.

● Tony George, Columbus, dance.

The Talent Showcase will be featured on the first Sunday of every month, with quarterly competitions leading to a final showdown at the year's end.

Dentist explains crowns

By John Heimke
Fort Benning Dentac

"Doctor, I want my teeth capped; I want a Hollywood smile."

These are common requests dentists receive from patients. But, what is a cap?

In dentistry it's called a crown. A crown is an artificial covering that replaces the structure, function and shape of the old tooth or improves its look. The crown acts to protect the remaining tooth.

However, crowning is the last resort for a tooth. To have a crown, the tooth structure must be reduced, and this is permanent.

The replacement materials are either porcelain, porcelain bonded to metal or all metal, usually a type of dental gold.

Treatment time is usually two to three appointments, each lasting as long as two hours.

The average life span of a crown is from five to 15 years, but this is directly proportional to three basic things: fracture or breakage of the crown, gum tissue problems (Periodontal disease) or tooth decay.

The success of the crown depends not only on the skill of the dentist but, just as importantly, on the patient keeping the tooth healthy through brushing, flossing and getting regular dental checkups.

In the end, the crown is only as good as the tooth underneath it.

Crowns can be single, covering one tooth, or made in multiples as in fixed bridge work, in which case they replace missing teeth.

They can cover stained teeth, close gaps between teeth, be shaped to improve the look of tilted teeth and improve the bite. Crowns have the longest life of any dental restoration.

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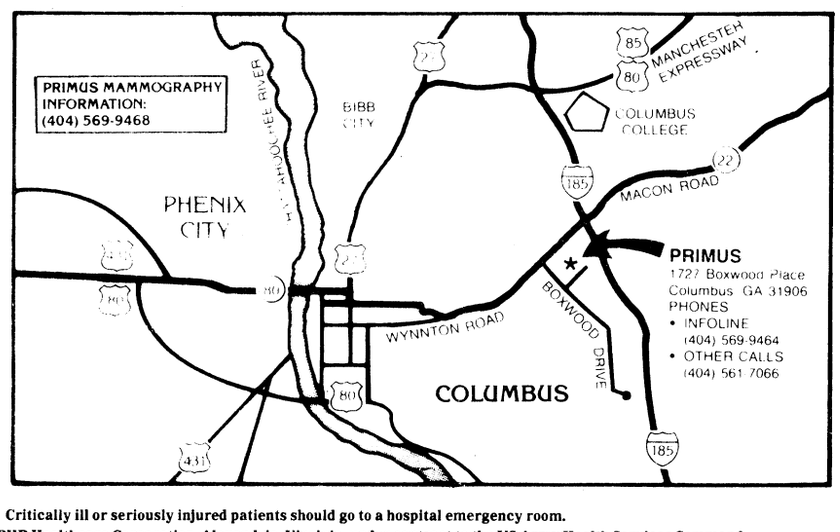
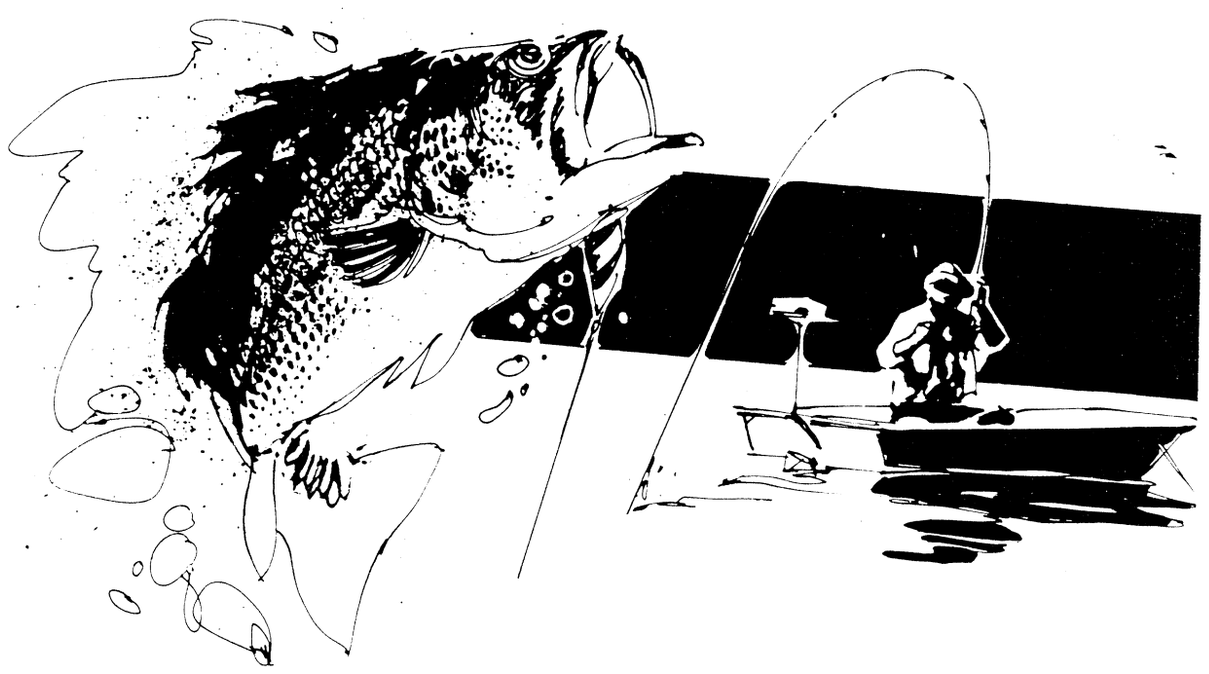


Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

SPORTS

Spinnerbaits will catch winter bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corp.



Everyone thinks of spinnerbaits as warm-water lures for bass in shallow water, but they'll catch bass in deep, cold water, too.

"All you need to do is use a heavier model with a single, large blade," explained bass tournament pro David Wharton, "and work the lure very slowly in deep water."

Wharton, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and a former guide on Lake Sam Rayburn, Texas, used the lure often when he took clients out for winter largemouths.

Anglers like spinnerbaits in winter because they have faith and confidence in them.

"A big spinnerbait, particularly one that weighs about three-quarters of an ounce and has a single, size seven blade, is a big bass lure, too," Wharton explained. "I know of a number of 10-pound bass caught on spinnerbaits in winter."

Blade size is really important in spinnerbaits, said Wharton, because the blade is what produces the lure's vibration and flash.

The larger the blade, the harder the vibration and brighter the flash.

"I like to try to match blade size to the approximate size of baitfish in the water," Wharton said. "In fall and winter, I like larger blades because the bait is larger. In summer, I use smaller blades because the bait is smaller."

Blade sizes for spinnerbaits range from size one, which is about the size of a small fingernail, to size eight, which is as big as a half dollar.

"Flash is important, too," said the Texas angler, "because it is what gives the lure its baitfish-like appearance as it moves through the water.

"I use silver blades in clear water, gold blades in stained water and copper blades in muddy water.

"Years ago, many of the spinnerbait manufacturers offered painted blades for spinnerbaits.

"I caught a lot of fish on blades painted chartreuse or white, but not many anglers use painted blades anymore.

"I think it was more like a fad that we've just grown away from, but they did catch fish."

Wintertime spinnerbaiting should be along channel drops, deep riprap or the edges of heavy cover, said Wharton.

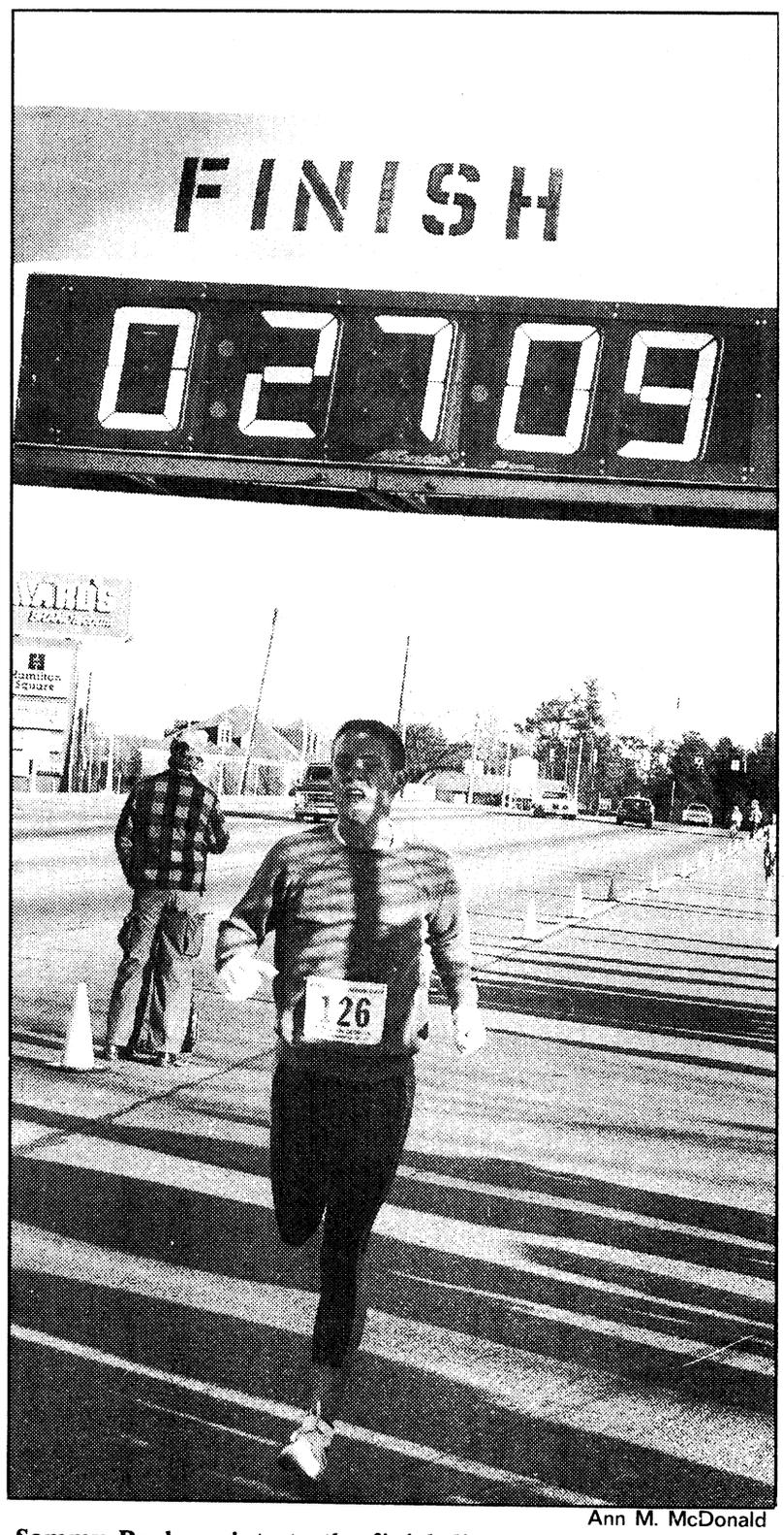
It's important to move the lure very slowly because the fish won't chase the lure very far.

"You can even crawl the spinnerbait along the bottom the way you fish a worm or jig," said Wharton.

"Make certain the lure you use has its blade attached to a ball bearing swivel so it spins easily. Whenever you feel the blade stop spinning, you can probably set the hook."

Wharton knows of instances where winter bass picked up spinnerbaits lying motionless on the bottom.

"A client may have made a cast and had a backlash or turned to get a cup of coffee," said Wharton. "By the time he started to reel again, a bass had taken the lure."



Ann M. McDonald
Sammy Rork sprints to the finish line at the championship race.

Fort Hood wrestling tournament results

The Fort Benning Wrestling Team placed second in the tournament, only nine points behind first place Fort Bragg.

The team was coached by Spec. Derrick Waldroup.



Name	Unit	Weight Class
First Round Results		
Spec Jose Cruz Did not wrestle.	Co. C, 4th Cav.	105
Spec. John Bennett Pinned Dean Gleason, Fort Riley.	Co. B, 4th Bn., 30 Inf.	125
Spec. Michael Lindsey Drew a bye	HHC, 29th Inf.	136
Pvt. Shannon McLaughlin Lost to James Aker, Fort Knox, 8-7 decision	Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.	149
Spec. Rodney Smith Pinned Dennis McLoan, Hawaii	Co. C, 197th Spt.	163
Spec. Clifton Woods Defeated Wade Shlotter, 15-0, superior decision	Co. B, 43rd Eng.	180
Spec. Derrick Waldroup Did not wrestle	HHC, 29th Inf.	198
Lt. Jerry Jackson Did not wrestle	Co. E, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.	220
Pfc. Darrell Granville Registered to wrestle in the heavy weight division but not heavy enough, only weighs 220 lbs, must weigh over 225.	Co. D, 197th Spt.	225
Second Round Results		
Spec. Jose Cruz drew a bye		105
Spec. John Bennet drew a bye		125
Spec. Michael Lindsey pinned Walter Swank, Fort Ord		136
Pvt. Shannon McLaughlin defeated Matthew Ballad, Fort Carson, 9-4 decision		149
Spec. Rodney Smith defeated Roland Brees, Fort Bragg, 15-0 superior decision		163
Spec. Clifton Woods was pinned by Lance Hansen, Fort Campbell		180
Spec. Derrick Waldroup defeated Dean Friday, 15-0 superior decision		198
Lt. Jerry Jackson pinned Shawn Covin, Fort Drum.		220
Third Round Results		
Spec. Jose Cruz pinned Warren Johnson, Fort Bragg.		105
Spec. John Bennett defeated Carl Blunt, Fort Sill, 13-9.		125
Spec. Michael Lindsey lost to Thomas Conecly, Fort Bragg, 10-6 decision.		136
Pvt. Shannon McLaughlin lost to Michael Beals, Fort Hood, 10-5 decision.		149
Spec. Rodney Smith defeated Steven Roberts, Fort Polk, 9-2 decision.		163
Spec. Clifton Woods defeated Keith Williams, Fort Lewis, 7-3 decision.		180
Spec. Derrick Waldroup defeated David Reid, Fort Drum, 15-0 superior decision.		198
Lt. Jerry Jackson pinned by Wade Ayola, Fort Hood.		220
First and Second Place Round Results		
Spec. John Bennett lost to Mortin Strimake, Fort Campbell for second place.		125
Spec. Clifton Woods lost to Chancey Watson, Fort Bragg, 2-1 decision for second place.		180
Spec. Derrick Waldroup won by injury default over Brent Causey, Fort Sill, for first place.		198
Third and Fourth Place Round Results		
Spec. Jose Cruz lost to Jason Sears, Fort Riley, 10-6 decision for fourth place		105
Spec. Michael Lindsey defeated Damen Yartz, Fort Riley, 6-5 decision for third place		136
Spec. Rodney Smith defeated Bioen Chekiewicz, Fort Sill, 10-8 decision for third place		163

Local amateur runners compete in Grand Prix

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Some of the best amateur runners in Georgia were on hand for the first Georgia Grand Prix Championship conducted Saturday at the Hughston Clinic in Columbus.

The five-mile race, which was sponsored by the clinic consisted of runners who raced on the Run and See Georgia Grand Prix Circuit.

The runners were selected based on points they earned during races conducted throughout 1989.

The points were determined by how each runner finished in the races on the circuit.

Included on the circuit was the Country's Barbecue Midnight Express, The American Flag Run and the Lite Classic Nut Run.

The male overall winner, Andy Blackburn, came blazing in with 26:46. The female overall winner, Patti Patterson, sailed in at 31:43.

Second and third overall male winners were Paul Deaton and Sammy Roark. Female second and third overall were Deanna Stouder and Kim Drosky.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pool tournament scheduled Saturday

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center monthly round robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament is Saturday.

Opening break will be at 1 p.m. No entry fee is required and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Serious pool players are invited. Beginners are encouraged to participate in the Thursday night pool tourneys until their games are polished.

Cookie Run scheduled Saturday

The 10th annual Cookie Run will be Saturday at Weracoba Park. The schedule of events begins at 9 a.m. with opportunities for each member of the family to participate.

Contact the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. at (404) 327-2646 for more information.

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Arts & Crafts — The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center wants you come by for a tour and pick up a calender of events. Below is a brief sampling of the offerings:

- Photography — Black and White/Color Slides
- Ceramics — Glazing/ceramic pouring
- Woodworking — Safety classes/woodcraft/furniture repair
- Resale Shop — A wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts projects is offered.
- Automotive facilities — The Arts & Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs and installation, oil change, brake repair and the like. Instructors are available to assist anyone from beginner to the advanced mechanic.

Call 545-3677 or come by Building 2783 for more information.

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Schedule — The following is the new schedule for the Arts & Crafts center:

Today 6-9 p.m. — Pottery workshop; $2 plus supplies.

Saturday — 1-3 p.m. — Glazing on Bisque Class; $3 plus supplies.

Sunday — 1-3 p.m. — Teddy Bear cookie jar featuring cover coats underglazes; $7, greenware provided.

Thursday — 1-4 p.m. — Ceramics air brush class; $3 plus supplies.

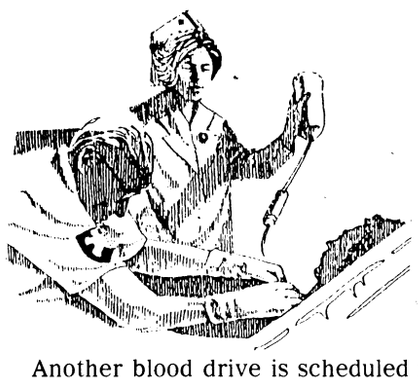
Jan. 27 — 1-3 p.m. — Overglazing techniques; $3 plus supplies.

Jan. 28 — 1-4 p.m. — Basket and stiffy bow class; $10, no supplies provided (some supplies will have to be brought to this class, others can be purchased at the craft center).

Jan 31 — Closed — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto and Kelley Hill Auto Crafts will be closed for inventory.

For more information, call 545-3677, or stop by the center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES



There will be a blood drive Wednesday, at The School Brigade, building 3105, in classroom 22, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Another blood drive is scheduled for Jan. 31, at HQ, 29th Infantry Regiment, building 5500, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Blood collected helps replenish supplies in the DoD U.S. Army frozen blood program, at the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and at Martin Army Community Hospital.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers — Come bowl at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. Each bowling center offers 24 lanes with the latest electronic equipment and automatic scorers. Additionally, these centers have video games, a snack bar and lounge.

Choose from 14 leagues and take advantage of special discount packages to include late night bowling, and discount tickets.

Main Bowling Center, building 9232, phone 544-1985/2233.

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Free lunch — The Mall and Main Post bowling centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Food purchased during lunch entitles you to enter a drawing for a free lunch for a week. The drawing will be held each Friday.

Both bowling centers offer extensive fast food menus. The snackbars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985, or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

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Bowling Center bashes — You can have a birthday bash at either the Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, placemats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Hail and farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion.

The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

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Lunch-time bowling — The Main Post and the Mall bowling centers are offering a lunch-time bowling special. You can bowl for 75 cents per game, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

If lunch time food purchases exceed $3, a free 14-ounce soda, coffee, or iced tea will be given with the order. If your lunch-time food purchases exceed $6, a $1 discount will be given. This special is in effect Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

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All-You-Care-To-Eat buffet — A family-style All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. Choose from an array of food, plus iced tea and dessert for $4.25. Also available are chef's salads for $1.95 and soup du jour for $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.

For more information, call 687-0843.

CHILD CARE

Child Care Card — Parents must now present a Child Care Card to use any child care center or certified family child care home on post. All patrons who were enrolled in Child Development Services programs before Dec. 31, 1989, will automatically be issued a child care card through the CDS center or home used. New patrons may obtain a card by completing appropriate paperwork at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road. Call 687-4038, for more information.

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Child care openings — Tot Town Child Development Center has openings for infants for both hourly care and regular full day care. A valid Child Care Card must be presented to enroll a child. For more information on enrollment, call Tot Town at 545-8698.

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Early-morning child care available — Child care for early-morning physical training is available at Tot Town Child Development Center and the Main Post School-Age Latchkey Program located in Youth Services, building 1096. Both centers open at 5:30 a.m. Soldiers should contact these centers directly for enrollment information: Tot Town, 689-8698; Latchkey, 545-3605.

HEALTH

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Quit To Win — Martin Care wants to help you if your New Year's resolution is to quit smoking.

"Quit to Win" Smoking Cessation classes will be offering a class Jan. 30, from noon to 1 p.m., at Martin Army Community Hospital.

To register, call Carol Dawson at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

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Women's health lecture — A lecture series for women about women's health issues is scheduled at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. There will be a different topic each month with discussion, questions and answers. For more information, call OB/GYN clinic, 544-1209.

Feb. 5 — For Mothers and Daughters — For 9- to 16-year-olds "What's Happening to My Body."

March 5 — Controlling Your Weight: A realistic approach.

April 2 — Breast Lumps and Bumps — What Do They Mean? Self-examination, mammograms.

May 7 — Your Body After 40 — What You Should Know.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers — The January meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Donald M. Conner, executive vice president of Conner Brothers Construction Company, Inc., will speak on "The School of Americas Contracts."

Conner received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Building Science from Auburn University.

Conner has been involved in all but one of the eight projects built by Conner Brothers at Fort Benning over the past 11 years. Including SOA, its contracts total nearly $75 million.

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Management Seminar — A Management and Leadership lecture will be conducted at the Fort Benning Officers' Club today, at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom.

The topic of the lecture will be "High Tech — Hi Touch" with a focus on how to motivate today's workforce to increase productivity and quality.

The event is sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club. Dinner will be served prior to the lecture.

To make reservations or receive information regarding cost and choice of entrees, call the following numbers: A-D 687-6145, E-D 687-6214, 689-3079, P-Z 689-3079, Spanish speaking 689-8227.

MISCELLANEOUS

Talent and modeling — The North American Youth Festival Preliminary Talent and Modeling Competition will be Jan. 27 at the Airport Sheraton, Columbus, Ga., I-185, Exit 6.



Registration time is 9 a.m. and competition begins at 11 a.m. Door admission: adults, $3; children, $1. The competition is open to the public.

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Teachers and aides needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus need teachers and aides for math and science; reading and English; social studies and spelling.

The C.C.S.C. year-round tutorial program will be at Eastway Elementary School on Buena Vista Road, across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor from one to four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade.

An aide is defined as high school juniors and seniors, high school graduates and college students.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 324-4347.

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Nameplates — Nameplates have been completed for family housing residents. If you did not receive a nameplate when you attended the Family Self-Help Class, you can pick one up at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, Building 385, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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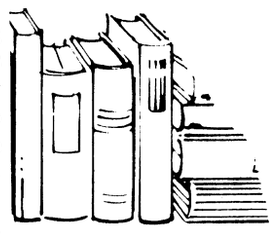

Library — Fort Benning Main Post Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher. Available for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

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Deep Sea Fishing Trips — The MWR Community Recreation Center in Destin, Fla. has deep sea fishing trips available to all military ID card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

A maximum of 22 passengers may go out on the 48 foot charter boat.

For more information, contact the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit building 247.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center now opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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Relocation services — The Relocation Program focuses on ensuring that support and assistance is available for soldiers and family members moving to or returning from another duty station.

Program objectives are to provide current information, guidance, counseling and training during all phases of the relocation process.

Other relocation services include: welcome packets, orientation programs, sponsorship briefings, emergency planning and assistance and support to bicultural families.

The Relocation Program, building 2622 in Soldiers' Plaza, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-1235.

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SPIRITUAL

Chaplain reflects upon power of faith, heaven

By Chap. Glenn Bloomstrom
3rd Ranger Battalion Chaplain

Somehow, the ponderance of heaven is not a great concern to young, vigorous and physically-fit rangers.

Many of us experienced in our youth the struggle to achieve all of the goals we set for ourselves.

Young people often see themselves as indestructible. Even I didn't take much time out to confront the possibility of war or death in combat.

Only a few days prior to Operation Just Cause, I told a new ranger "Peace is breaking out all over, it seems."

I told him, "Stick it out in the rangers. You will learn many things about yourself."

I then found myself giving communion to shivering, blanket-draped rangers at Lawson Army Airfield before the planes took off.

There was a special sort of reverence and reflection of faith in their faces as they passed by me. They were rain-drenched and presented themselves humbly.

I read the 46th Psalm as part of the service.

Verse 10 stuck in my mind with intensity: "Be still and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth."

"Be still . . . be still . . . be still." The words continued to echo in my thoughts.

I remembered the first time an old saint taught me to repeat those words three times — each time a little slower and with more emphasis.

His name was Dr. Widen, a steady man who often spoke joyfully of heaven. He told me that the bottom line was that God is God.

He is in control. We should be still and simply depend on him.

Widen gave me this simple advice as he lay on a hospital bed with leukemia.

I thought of him as they closed the doors of the C-130, and I thought about the reality of heaven.

Things got quieter after the doors of the aircraft were closed. The hum and rumble of the engines became the background noise as I looked around at the mass of men jammed together.

Only the faces of the rangers stood out from the uniforms, equipment and parachutes.

Our eyes would meet; and I would smile, put my hands together in symbolic prayer and then give them thumbs up.

I would always get two or three thumbs in return, along with smiles.

"Lord, you love these rangers. Cover them with your wings and be their shield," I prayed.

Fear gripped me, as well. What if I died? I didn't want to leave my family now . . .

"Lord, I know you could take care of them," I whispered to myself.

Our families are close-knit and would provide the love they needed.

"What would it be like to die?" I pondered. A scream — a stunning blow and then. . . ?

According to the Bible, Jesus said to the thief on the cross, "Today you will be with me in paradise."

"Be still . . . be still . . . be still."

Paul described heaven in 1st Corinthians as "inexpressible." Heaven is so wonderful that it defies description.

For the first time in my life, my belief in the reality of heaven gave me a deep source of hope and peace, even joy.

As we rolled down the runway in the mighty C-130s, I felt that all the power, youth and families of our nation were now represented in their sons.

Some of us would experience heaven that day, but most of us would live to tell others about the reality and power of faith.

"Be still . . . be still . . . be still and know that I am God."

Book offers courage

By Penny Barfield
Religious Education Center Library

The Religious Education Center Library has received a new book entitled "More Than You Dare To Ask, The First Year of Living with Cancer." It is co-authored by Mac N. and Anne Shaw Turnage.

Turnage underwent surgery for removal of a malignant tumor in January 1973. This is the story of their first year of living and dealing with her cancer.

For cancer patients and those who minister to them, this book is a strikingly honest record of courage, inspiration and faith.

Historic celebration takes timely steps

By Chap. Ben Morrow
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The late Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, launched the celebration of what was then known as Negro History Week in 1926.

This was a week devoted to public exercise emphasizing the facts of history influenced by Blacks.

This was a timely step and the public responded warmly to the proclamation of this observance.

The effort was widely supported by schools, churches and clubs among Blacks, and the movement gradually found support among institutions and other races in America and abroad.

In 1976, the association expanded the week's celebration to include the entire month to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations for America's Bicentennial Celebration.

January is Black History Month, and in it we celebrate the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The many efforts of Woodson and many other men and women in history are brought to our attention for study, reflection and inspiration.

Chaplain gives service in MOPP gear

By Chap. Dennis Krumlauf
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry

Services at Fort Benning are held in many places, under many circumstances.

Soldiers are busy with training in all sorts of environments — including chemical.

As chaplain of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, I was with the soldiers of Company E, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry recently.

Chaplains must be prepared to provide worship services anywhere, at anytime.

I had never experienced giving a service with my face covered with a protective mask.

The service was held while soldiers were in full MOPP gear.

Although I knew I needed to project my voice more loudly than usual for the sermon, I was surprised at how the soldiers seemed to hear and understand me.

It is always stressed to us that we must train physically and mentally for our jobs as soldiers, but this service provided something very special for me as I learned a little more about spiritual training.

Songs were muffled but carried the same familiar melodies that many of the soldiers had grown up with.

Our prayers for peace were humble and spoken through thick masks, yet we were sure they were heard best of all.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Financial freedom seminar — Everyone is invited to attend a financial freedom seminar Jan. 26 and 27, presented by the Fort Benning chaplains and the Officer Christian Fellowship.

Chap. (Maj.) Steve Paschall, The School Brigade chaplain, said that an estimated 92 percent of divorces are due in part to overbearing financial debt.

Many other relationships suffer due to financial bondage.

The seminar features Larry Burkett's "Your Finances in Changing Times." The cost is $15 per family.

For more information, call Paschall at 545-3715.

National Prayer Breakfast — The commanding general's annual National Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Feb 6, 6:30 a.m., in the Main NCO Club ballroom.

The program is designed for post leaders (officers, NCOs and civilians). However, everyone is welcome as long as tickets are available. Seating is limited to 500.

Tickets can be obtained from any chaplain.

For more information, contact you unit chaplain or call Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, post project officer at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

STEP — a discussion group for the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Class began Jan. 5. The class is from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The classes will continue each Tuesday through March 6. To enroll, or for more information, call the Family Life Center, 545-1760.

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast will Tuesday, at 6:30 a.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All interested persons are invited to attend. Please make reservations by calling 545-2931.

Adult Sunday School Class — A new elective Sunday School class for adults began on Jan. 7, at the Main Post Sunday School. The class, entitled "Marriage Enrichment," will culminate in a seminar on Jan. 26-27.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Valentine's Dance — Volunteers are needed to help with the Valentine's Day Dinner Dance Feb. 17. Call Mary Ann Bielling, after 5 p.m., at 682-4424, if you can help.

Military Council of Catholic Women — A retreat at Blessed Trinity Alabama is being planned for March 2. Call Debbie at 687-2175 by Feb. 10 to sign-up.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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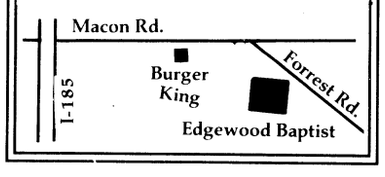

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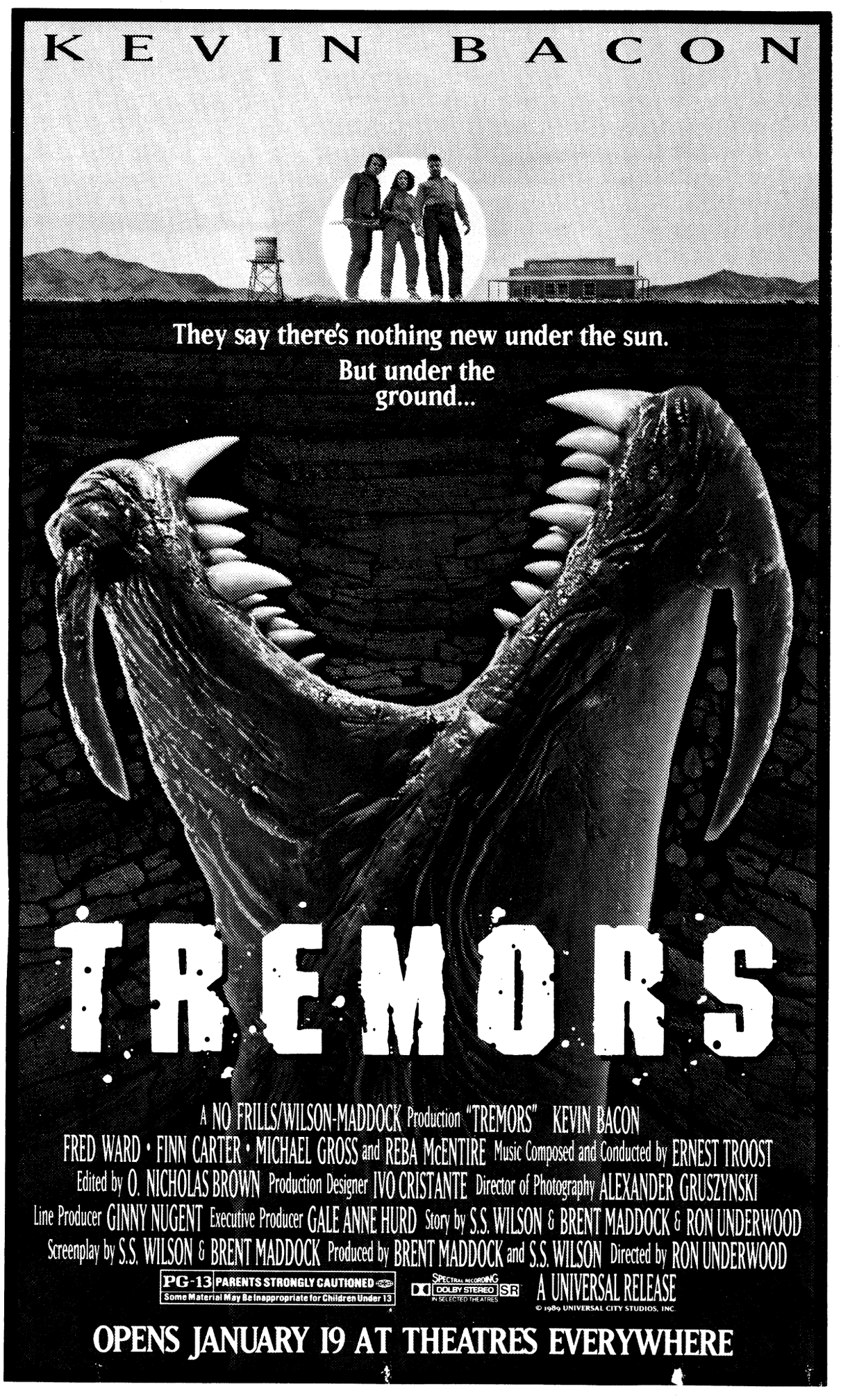

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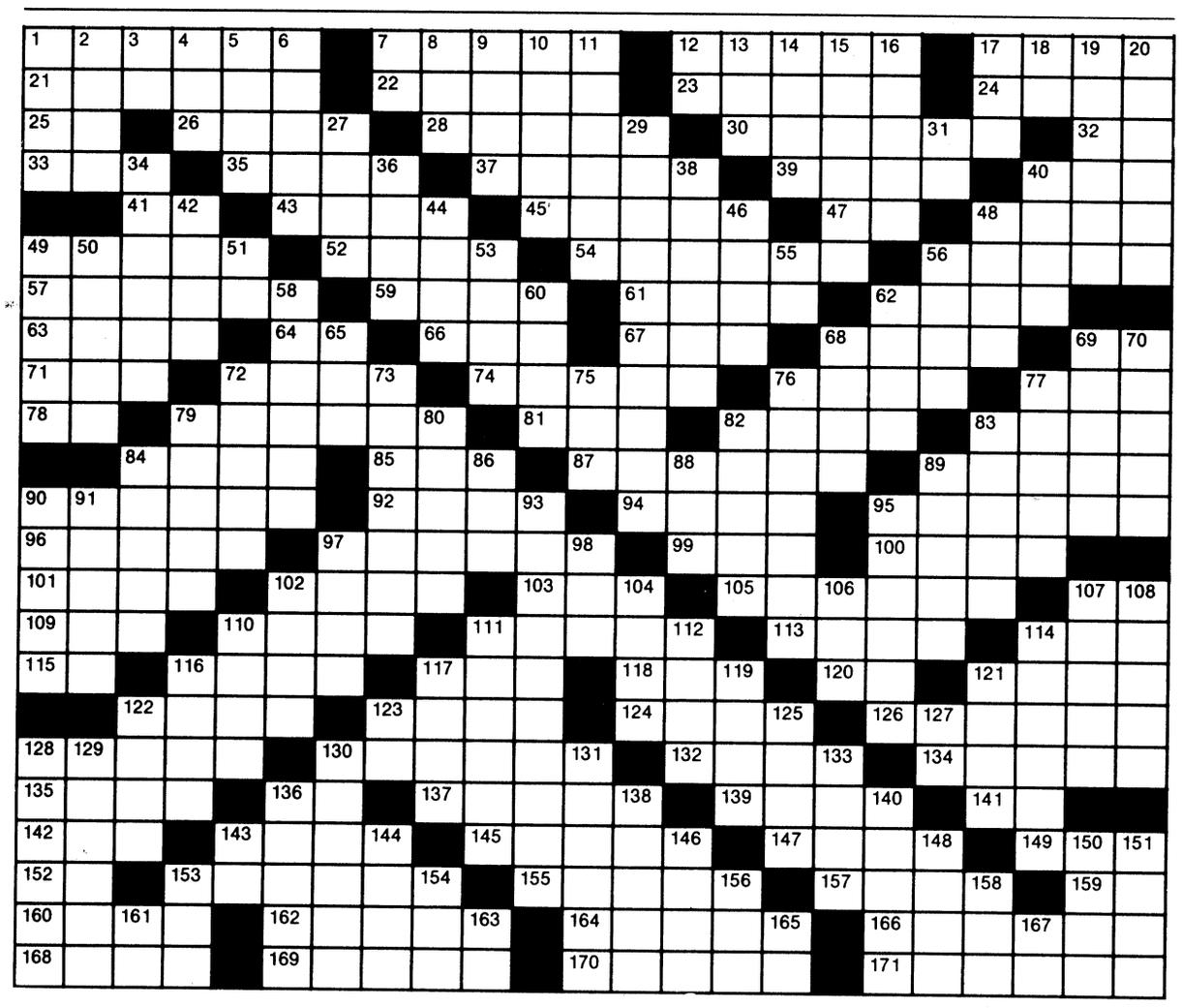

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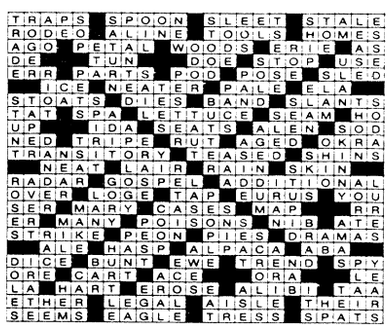

Deaf actors sought

Springer Opera House

Springer Guest Director Mary Wooten MacMillan will be looking for a very special cast for the Springer Children's Theatre's upcoming production of "Mother Hicks," scheduled to open March 2.

The play, written by Susan Zeder, calls for a young boy or man who communicates in American sign language.

The boy, Tuc, is a deaf-mute who has a unique relationship with Mother Hicks, a mysterious recluse accused by the nearby residents of Ware, Ill., of being a witch.

The young actor who plays Tuc should be proficient in sign language and MacMillan will consider both hearing and non-hearing actors.

"I would love to have a deaf actor in the role of Tuc, if at all possible," MacMillan said. "That would provide us with an insight into the character that I believe will be valuable to us."

The director also noted the actress who plays Mother Hicks will also need to know sign language or be able to learn it.

In addition, MacMillan will be looking for six other males and females, age 12 to adult, to play the other characters in "Mother Hicks."

Auditions for "Mother Hicks" will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Springer Studio Theatre.

For more information on auditions, call Production Coordinator Rick Todd at (404) 324-1100.

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Today	Second Sight - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dad - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dad - (PG)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Harlem Nights - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Peter Pan - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Peter Pan - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	River of Death (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Nighmare on Elm Street V - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Kill Me Again - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dammed River - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Worth Winning - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Worth Winning - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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Wednesday	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill
	River of Death - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Next of Kin - (R)	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Immediate Family - (PG-13)	Sand Hill
	Kill Me Again - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Membership drive begins

The Columbus Museum

A museum membership drive is underway, with special incentive prizes for museum members who support the drive.

The drive will encourage museum members to recruit new members and to renew and upgrade their own membership.

Museum members who renew their 1990 museum memberships by March 15 will be eligible for a drawing for two free tickets to Flying High, a gala event, which features dinner, silent auction and entertainment, valued at $200.

Members who upgrade to a higher level of museum membership will be eligible for a drawing for a weekend vacation package.

Participants who renew and upgrade their memberships at the same time will be eligible for both the Flying High drawing and the weekend vacation package drawing.

Museum members who recruit new museum members during the drive will be eligible for a drawing for a weekend vacation package.

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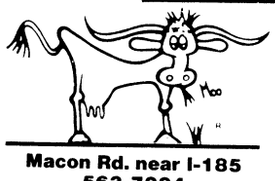
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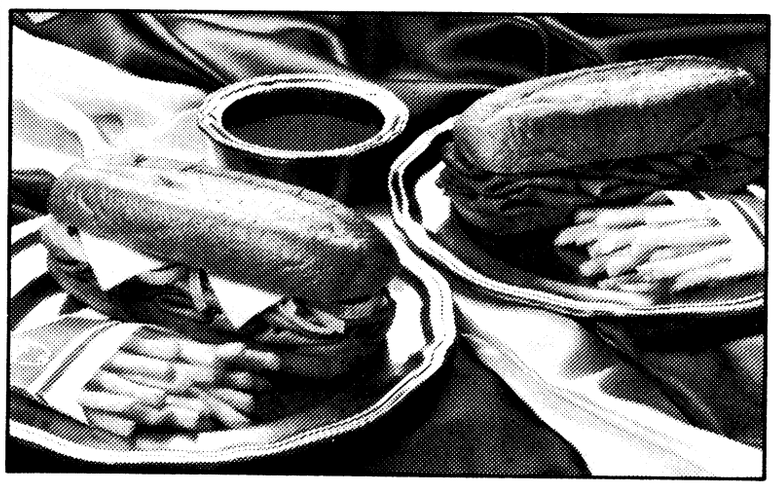
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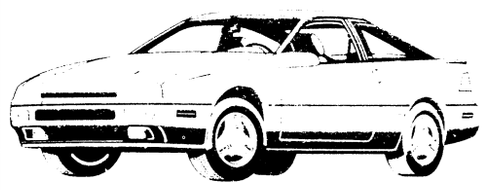

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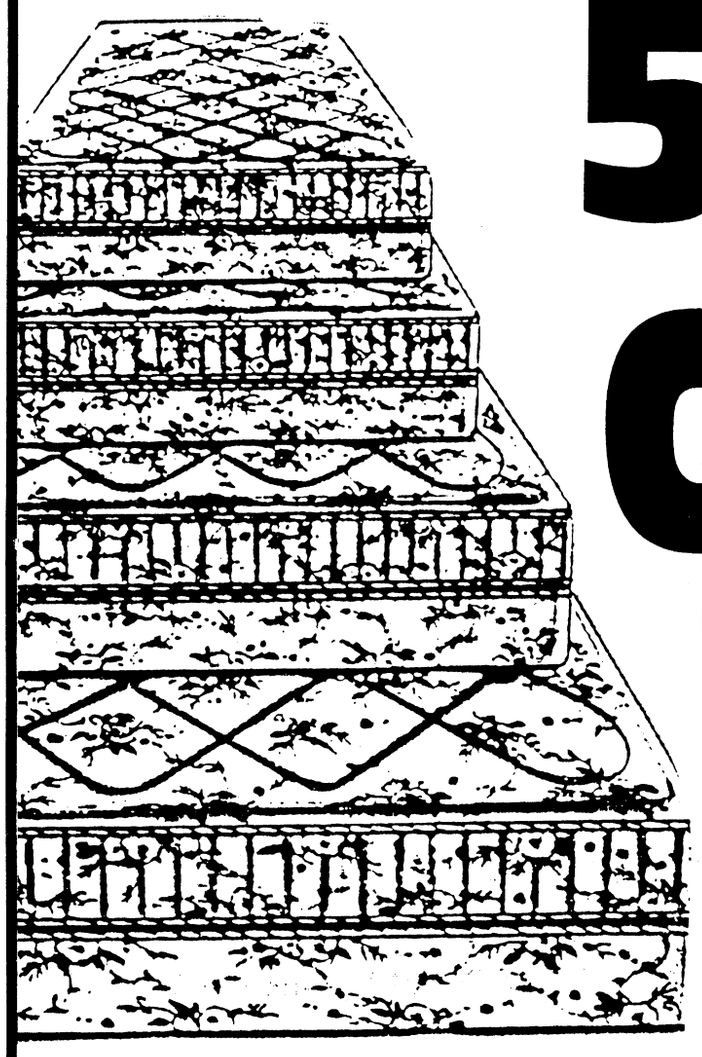

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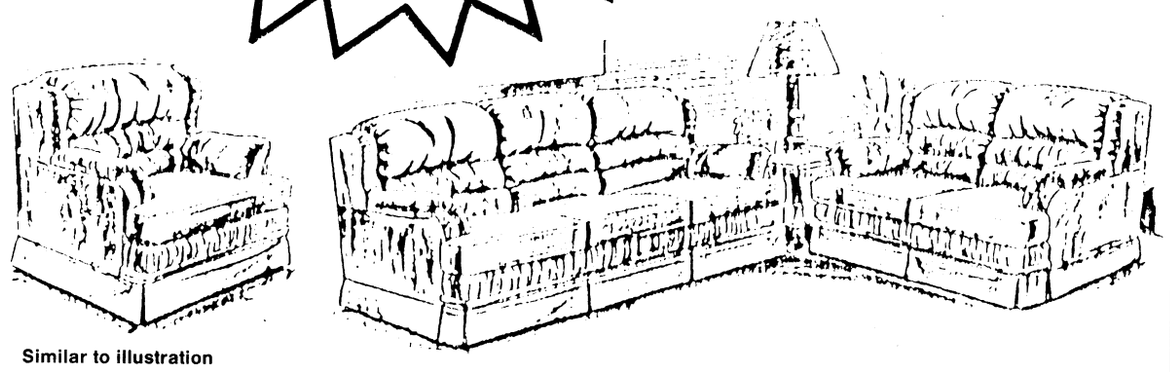

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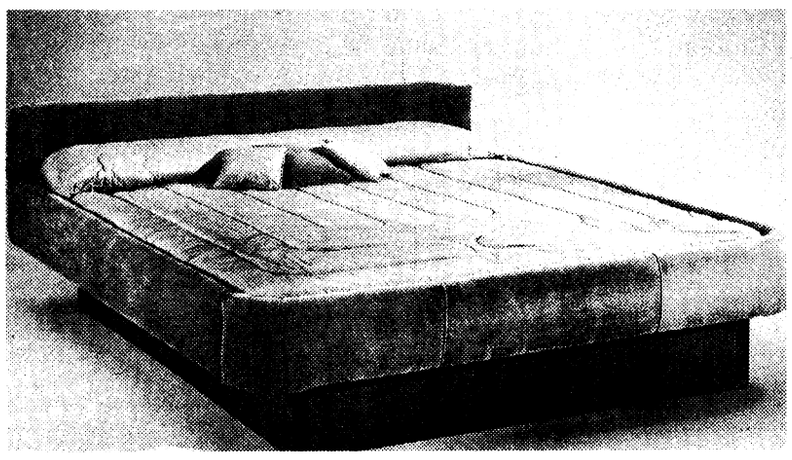

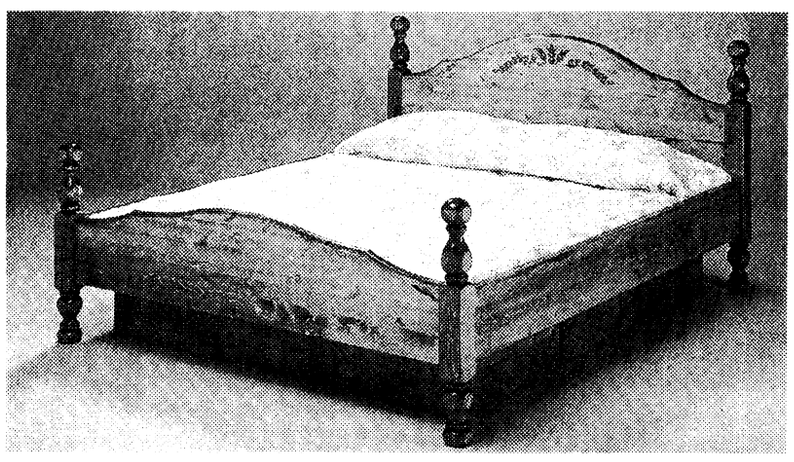

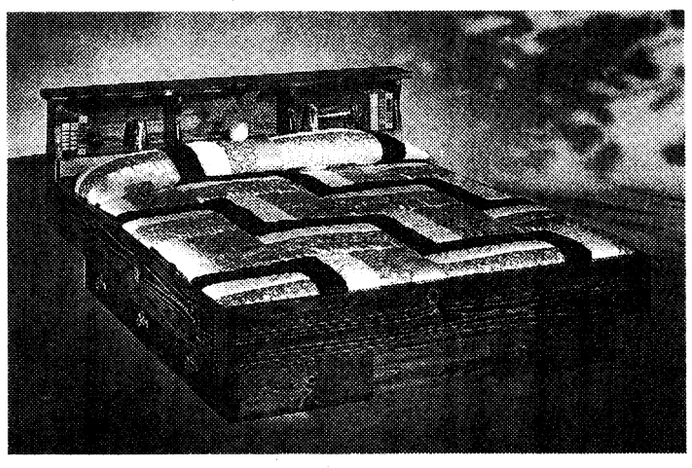

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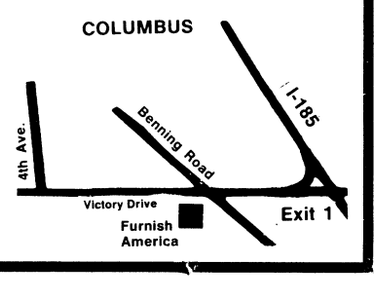



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POST BRIEFS

Texas, Illinois residents must register to vote

Texans will go to the polls March 13 for their state primary election with a general election following Nov. 6.



Members of the U.S. Armed Forces may register temporarily and apply for ballots for all elections in a calendar year by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application any time during the calendar year.

Illinois will have its state primary election March 20.

Illinois waives registration for U.S. service member (defined as U.S. Armed Forces or Merchant Marine Members, their spouses and family members).

Illinois residents temporarily residing outside the U.S. must register absentee to vote a full ballot.

A completed Federal Post Card Application must be submitted to the local election authority no later than 30 days before the election.

Voters may call Autovon 223-6500 or Commercial (202) 693-6500 for more information.

The Voting Information Center can receive calls and questions 24 hours a day.

The voting point of contact at Fort Benning is your unit's voting assistance officer or Capt. Robin Jones, AG Personnel Plans and Actions, 545-3881.

Military voting information available by phone

Military voters can use the Voting Information Center by phoning Autovon 223-6500 or Commercial (202) 693-6500.

They will hear news and information concerning the next scheduled election, or they may talk with their Service Voting Action Officer. The Center is open 24 hours a day.

Within the next 30 days, the Voting Information Center will carry messages by U.S. congressmen, U.S. senators and governors and callers may leave messages for these officeholders. The Center will provide an audio newsletter service for congressmen, senators, and governors. About 60 days before scheduled elections, the incumbent's messages will be replaced with candidate messages.

Primary elections begin in March '90. For more information or to leave a message for your congressman, senator or governor, call the Voting Information Center.

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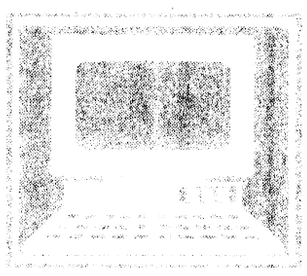
Auction slated Thursday

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday at 9 a.m., in Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.



The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture, appliances, office machines, vehicular parts and ammo boxes.

A three-day inspection period will begin Monday. Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

Soviet/American relations

Premier Soviet band performs at Benning

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The premier band from the Soviet Union played before a capacity audience in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium, Jan. 21.

The First Independent Orchestra of the Ministry of Defense of the U.S.S.R., on a brief, two-week tour of the east coast, performed at Fort Benning as part of a two-year program of U.S.-Soviet military contact activities.

Rushed and behind schedule, the band still managed to put on a show that drew numerous standing ovations from the crowd.

"They (the Soviet band) were impressed with the reaction of the audience and appreciated the overall response," said 1st Sgt. Joe Bates, NCOIC for Fort Benning's own 283rd Army Band.

Bates provided his own expert insight on the inner workings of the visit and the show. He gave them high marks in virtually every area.

"The show itself was excellent. The balance of the band was such that it didn't matter where you sat, although Marshall Auditorium is acoustically sound, anyway," he said.

"They were technically superior, par with our own U.S. Army Field Band in Washington, or the Marine Band," Bates said.

"It was noteworthy that they played American jazz very much the way we would, far better than most European bands," he said.

"The female soloist (Marina Yanisova) was of outstanding opera quality, definitely a superior voice. She did very well in holding the audience," he said.

Bates had similar praise for the male vocalist featured during the show, Vladislav Konnov.

The vocalists and a female harpist were the only three members of the group that were contracted rather than being actual military bandsmen.

As far as the performance quality of the group, Bates left no doubt that they met the highest standards.

"From talking with many of the players, I found that most of them have extensive conservatory training, which is comparable to performance degrees from our own universities.

On a personal note, Bates and his bandsmen were escorts for the Soviet band members throughout their stay on post, including all meals. They formed many personal friendships, as well, Bates said.

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>
> **— 1st Sgt. Joe Bates**

"They were very, very friendly. There were many personal invitations extended to my men whenever they should chance to be in Moscow," said Bates.

Before the band left Jan. 22, there was the standard trading of native military paraphernalia and garb.

"Uniform items were being traded right and left," said Bates, "everything from ribbons and marksmanship badges right down to a couple of Soviet Army military caps.

The band went on to Fort McPherson for a show on the same day.

The Fort Benning show and others like it were agreed to and publicly announced on July 1988, by the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., U.S. Navy, and the Marshall of the U.S.S.R., Sergei F. Akhromeyev.



Ann M. McDonald

Trombone Soloist Vladimir Lebedev and Saxophone Soloist Ivan Stanishevskiy perform the musical piece, "Dialogue" written by Lebedev. They are members of The First Independent Orchestra of the Ministry of Defense of the U.S.S.R.

School of Americas guest instructor honored for his outstanding work

By Keith F. Johnson
School of Americas

A guest instructor from Colombia assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas was awarded the School's Distinguished Instructor award for the first quarter of fiscal year 1990 for his outstanding work in the classroom.

Sgt. Maj. Campo E. Cachaya, a veteran with 22 years of service, has served as an instructor for the School's Department of Tactics since January 1989.

"It gives me great personal satisfaction to win the award," Cachaya said, "especially since the competition is among my peers, all of whom are very professional."

Cachaya uses his experience and knowledge of both Colombian and U.S. doctrine to instruct soldiers in infantry and air mobile operations.

"I teach U.S. doctrine to the soldiers of the different Latin American armies," Cachaya said.

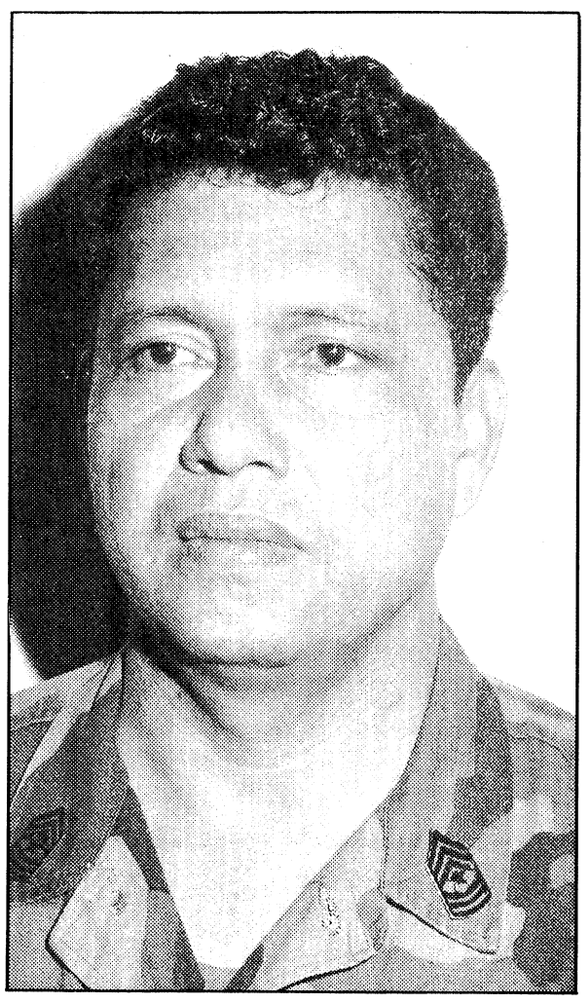
"Because of this type of training, the U.S. and Latin American armies could be combined to a multi-national task force that has a better understanding of how each Army works."

Cachaya, who will be leaving this month to return to Colombia, said he is proud to be returning with such a "prestigious award in hand."

"Everything I learned and experienced, while at the school, I will pass on to my peers in Colombia," Cachaya said.

The Distinguished Instructor award program, which began in fiscal year 1988, recognizes an instructor for his outstanding work each quarter.

During the fourth quarter, the Instructor of the Year is chosen from among the year's quarterly winners.



Sgt. Maj. Campo E. Cachaya

The winner is then eligible to compete for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's National Instructor of the Year award.

RADON

Short-term test done; DEH says levels low

By Alice Howard
Environmental Management Branch

The short-term results of radon testing done in Fort Benning's schools, medical, dental and day care facilities are in.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing said the results are low, and the detectors placed in family housing, barracks and billets will be left in place until May.

This will provide an accurate long-term average concentration of structures tested.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Environmental Office have recommended the longer test period for other structures due to the low concentrations found at Fort Benning in the initial survey.

Radon is a radioactive gas, which occurs in nature as a decay product of uranium.

The radon survey at Fort Benning used the alpha track monitors to measure this gas, which cannot be seen, smelled or tasted.

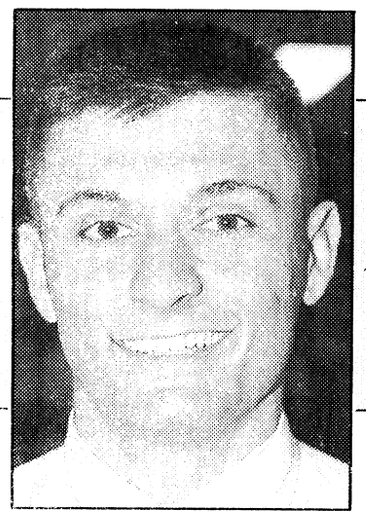
The detectors were placed by Fire Department personnel coordinated with the DEH, Environmental Management Branch and Preventive Medicine.

If your detector in family housing or the barracks has fallen from the wall, please tape it back up in the approximate original location.

If you have any questions concerning the radon survey, contact the DEH, Environmental Management Branch at 545-4766/4957 or Preventive Medicine at 545-3577/3518.

OPINION

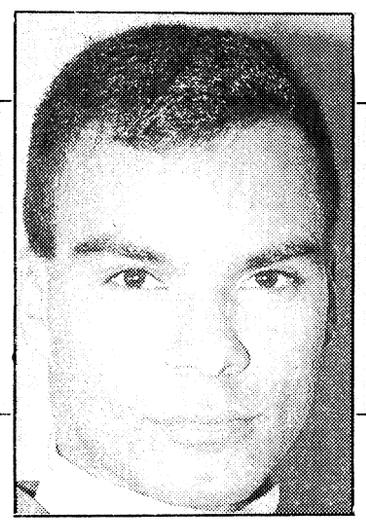
VARIOUS VOICES: *What do you think of the Soviet Union, United States band exchange program?*



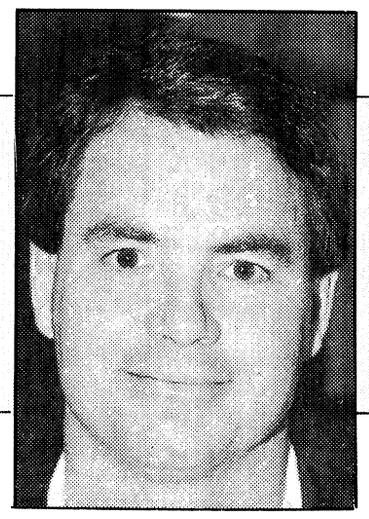
2nd Lt. Ken Pinkela, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think the exchange program is great. It's a very basic way for the two countries to share something with each other."



Sgt. Wade Shell, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think it's good, however, I think we need to always remember who we're dealing with."



Pvt. John Padilla, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think it's a great program. I think both bands will benefit from it."



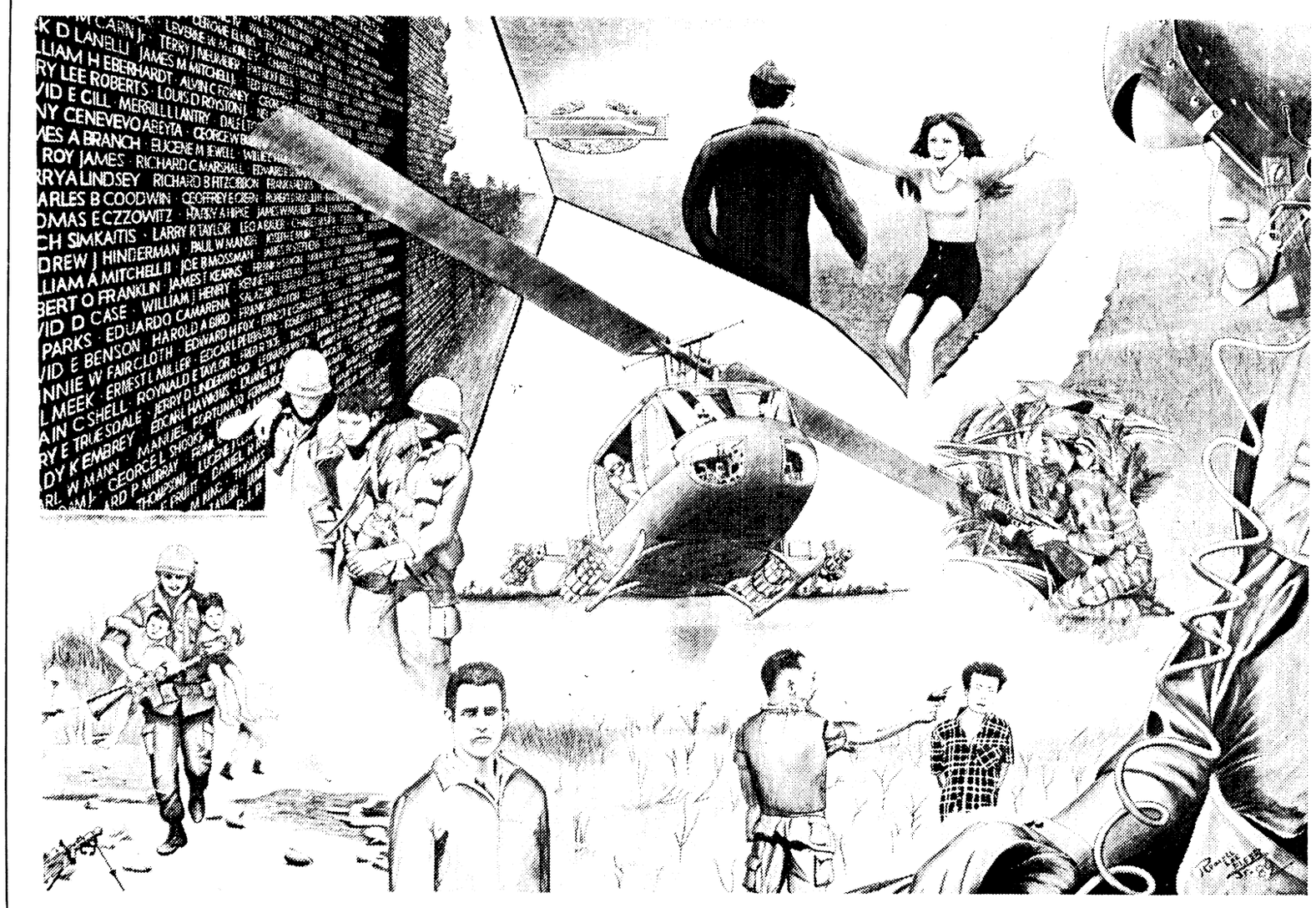
Mike Brazile, Columbus resident — "I think it's very significant, especially in light of what is happening in the Eastern Block countries. I think it's great for relations between the two countries."



Chap. (Capt.) Ed Bowen, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "This shows that music has no boundaries. I think that's great."



Trish Stanley, family member — "I think it's fantastic. It allows each of the countries to learn something about the other, and it promotes peace."



Artist puts his all into emotional subject

When I started this drawing I didn't expect to end up with the piece of work that I now have.

It was as if the picture was already finished, all I had to do was fill in the blanks.

I've never had that, or felt that, from anything else I've ever done. Many times I tried to put it away, to do it at a more opportune time, but couldn't. For whatever reasons, it became an obsession.

I believe in this work. More so than anything else that I have ever done, or will do.

I don't think any other print will ever again pull my emotions into it like this one did.

I hope the feeling and emotion I put into this work is returned through it in the same way.

In the five months, 650 plus hours I worked, I sacrificed a lot, but the true sacrifice wasn't mine.

The real sacrifice was by the men and women who fought and died in Vietnam, and those who were left behind.

One of my primary concerns is that I portrayed Vietnam in a compassionate and considerate way to the men and women who fought.

To a select group of people, I know the images are probably still very painful. For those people, I hope I have portrayed those images in a positive way.

From the start, that has been my primary concern. I hope that I have done at least that.

Russ Fleer

Snively tackles Soviet assignment

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Snively, what are you writing about this week?" Ms. Editor asked bright and early Monday while I was still taking coffee intravenously through a tube connected to the pot.

Caught unaware and with cobwebs still lining my brain, the only thing I could tell her was the truth — "I don't know."

"Great," she said. "You can write about the Soviet Band concert."

"I'd like to," I said, "but I'm not the man for the job.

"I know nothing about bands or music. Why I couldn't tell the difference between an oboe and an obelisk.

"I wouldn't know a tuba if I was sitting in one. I couldn't recognize a trombone if one hit me in the ear."

"Snively," she said. "Did you go to the concert?"

"Yes," I said.

"Then you can write about it."

"But Airborne Annie, Ranger John and Combat Shawn were all there, too. In fact, it looked like The Bayonet squad in the attack as they kept darting forward and firing off flashes with their cameras," I said, trying one last ditch effort.

"Read my lips, Clyde," Ms. Editor said between very tight lips, "the job is yours."

I got the message.

Left with no options but to write, I decided I'd better talk to someone who knew a little about music.

Wade came instantly to mind since his wife is one of those who actually pays money to attend concerts — concerts where they have violins, and the musicians wear tuxedos.

So I called him. "Wade," I said. "You gotta help me. I have to write about the band concert. Considering who you're married to, I know you know a lot about music."

"Hey, Clyde," he said, "Not true. You gotta study that stuff for years. I only know what I like."

"But what can I do?" I asked, getting desperate. "Well, you could write about the reactions. For instance, write about the way the audience greeted the band members when they first came on stage.

"I mean that was overwhelming. It was like the audience wanted to tell them, 'We love you. We want peace just like you do,'" he said.

"Deep," I said. "Tell me more."

"Hey, man, I can't write your column for you," he said, always cooperative.

"I know, but tell me something about music,'" I said.

About then I could hear a woman's voice in the background, saying things like "mention the American Jazz influence on Russian Folk arrangements," and "the Dyonesian cult with its freedom, individuality, emotional expression subjectivity and noncomformity," to which Wade muttered, "I can't tell him that."

"Sorry, Clyde," he said, resuming speaking into the phone, "but that's the extent of my help."

I was really desperate, so I turned to Large Sarge, a music aficionado if I ever met one. He still has the complete collection of Frankie Lane albums, to include one about a goose. So I called him.

"Why don't you just do comparisons," he said.

"Whadda ya mean?" I wanted to know. "Well, fer instance, you could write about how the band sounded like the big bands I used to hear as I drove across country in the middle of the night and the announcer would say, 'Direct from the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel here in downtown New Orleans is Pete Fountain...'

"Or you could mention how the Soviet baritone reminded you of Vic Damone, you know, the way he played to the audience and how the woman soprano, who won the hearts and minds of the audience, was not only good, but loud, too and could sing for anyone's opera.

"By the way, Clyde, did you catch what language she was singing in?"

"Probably Operetic," I muttered, sorry I'd called him.

"You might even let the readers know how sophisticated you are by comparing the band to the Lawrence Welk band, in that sections would all stand up together to tootle off a few notes," he rushed on without a pause.

"Plus, you could mention the alto sax, trombone duet, noting how, while they put out great music, they also reminded people of the McKenzie Brothers — Canada's answer to Vern.

"You could write about the way the trumpet players would wave their instruments over their heads so we in the audience would know they were there, and how the trombone players would add some pizzaz by tilting back and firing their slides into the air on some of the jazzier pieces like the "Saber Dance."

"It might even be appropriate to mention that even though the band had a General Major and a couple of colonels in charge, they probably didn't need any of them. They proved that with their second-to-the-last piece, which they played without a conductor.

"And of course, there was the finale. Somehow I knew they would play "Be Kind to Your Web-footed Friends for a Duck may be Somebody's Mother."

(Note: Even I know the real name of that piece is 'Stars and Stripes Forever.')

I was finally able to cut him off, by agreeing that the finale was absolutely superb, that I still get goose bumps when I think about it, although I was concerned that with all the audience clapping, I might not be able to hear the triangle tinkle, or the piping of the piccolo, but fortunately, the clapping diminished just in time.

As Wade noted when I talked to him, it was a love affair.

The band members seemed to be enjoying themselves and their reception from the audience as they joined in the applause at the end, either waving their instruments overhead or clapping with one hand on the instrument.

As our Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire said afterward, they were true musical ambassadors.

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Quick credit can cost more in the long run

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

"Military Discount" and "Instant Credit" are just a few of the enticing offers that line sidewalks along Victory Drive.

All over town, especially in south Columbus, signs boast business practices that target military customers.

One billboard even uses military jargon. "Anything less would be a tactical error," claims the ad.

Often, businesses that sell televisions, stereos, appliances and furniture will offer quick credit with small down payments.

However, according to retired Col. David White of First Union Bank, such places can be very costly in the long run.

"The soldier should first check with the bank with which they have an account. If they have trouble with their bank, they may (be in danger of) going to a loan company with really high rates," said White.

He also said that although the prime lending rate is currently at 10 percent, many businesses in Columbus offer loans with extremely high rates.

"When you add in all the extras, the annual percentage rate in some of these places can be as high as 28 percent," said White.

With so many establishments trying to capture the attention of potential military customers, there are a lot of offers, both good and bad, from which the soldier may choose.

There are several places that offer free advice for soldiers and family members on where to spend their money.

The Better Business Bureau of West Georgia and East Alabama provides pre-purchase reports and information on local businesses.

According to the BBB, someone about to make a large purchase, such as a house, a car or furniture, may wish to consult them to see which retailers have not had reliability complaints from customers.

When a customer has a problem with a business, the best way to reach a solution is through direct communication between the customer and the merchant, according to the BBB.

The BBB also offers mediation and arbitration to resolve consumer complaints if a solution cannot be reached through direct communication.

Besides advice on where to make purchases, soldiers can also get information on how to manage their money.

Budget management and checkbook maintenance are reasons that most people go to budget counseling.

However, according to Ann Pratcher, who works in consumer affairs and financial assistance counseling, many soldiers are afraid to go to budget counseling.

Some people think they will be forced stick to a budget that's too tight, Pratcher said.

"A lot of people have the idea that they're living in a straight jacket," Pratcher said.

She pointed out that budgets are made to fit people and not the other way around. "The budget needs to be flexible," she said.

"This means that if someone sets a low spending limit but actually needs more and goes over their budget, then it (the budget) is not doing them any good."

People in debt are not the only ones who need free financial advice. Soldiers often come to Fort Benning as a first assignment or for their initial active duty training.

"Those are the soldiers we would really love to see," Pratcher said.

She explained that budget counseling, offered by the Army Community Services, is most effective when debt can be avoided.

Anyone interested in budget counseling can call Army Community Services at 545-5516.

The Better Business Bureau can be reached at 324-0707.

CPAs to present live tax program on Public TV

Georgia Public Television Network

WGTV, Georgia's Public Television Network, will air a special program, "Tax Questions and Answers," Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service.

"Tax Questions and Answers" is a call-in program, which features a panel of two CPAs and two IRS representatives.

By calling 1-800-424-1040, viewers will be able to ask questions on topics ranging from interest expense to medical deductions to capital gains tax.

The two-hour program will air statewide on the following stations:

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The Georgia Society of CPAs is a nonprofit professional organization serving more than 8,000 members statewide.

For more information on tax preparation, see Pages A-4 and A-6.

Businesses, attractions thanked for Operation Holiday success

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last week the Fort Benning Bayonet ran an article, which extended thanks to local citizens and businesses that contributed to the success of "Operation Holiday."

This week recognition is given to those that opened their doors to the hundreds of soldiers who participated in "Operation Holiday."

Dolly Madison, The Rozell Show, Pratt and Whitney, The Hilton Hotel, Ledger Enquirer, Good Day Show, Little White House, Callaway Gardens, Holiday Inn, Andersonville National Park, Confederate Naval Museum, Sunshine Bakery, Mutec of Columbus and Kennesaw Park.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Sue McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My roommate and I were in the parking lot, arguing over dating the same girl. He got so angry, he kicked in the side of my car door and broke the window.

He refuses to pay for repairs, saying my car's a heap of junk anyway. I can't afford to sue him. Is there any way to make him pay for what he did?

A. Your situation appears to fall under Article 139, UCMJ and Chapter 9, Army Regulation 27-20.

These provisions allow the Finance Office to withhold the pay of soldiers who commit certain acts and pay it directly to their victims.

You may file an Article 139 claim against a soldier who has "willfully damaged or wrongfully taken" your property.

"Willfully damage" means to intentionally — including by violent or disorderly conduct — vandalize an object.

"Wrongfully take" invoves theft, whether by larcency, forgery, embezzlement, or fraud.

You cannot file an Article 139 claim for things lost or damaged by accident, or because the soldier acted or failed to act within the scope of his job.

Visit the Claims Office, in the JAGC Office, building 5 (next to the Main Post Chapel).

Ask the receptionist for a Chapter 9 form. Fill it out carefully, and remember, you must demand a dollar figure.

If the item was damaged, use a repair estimate or bill. If it was taken, use a purchase receipt or store estimate for the same or a very similar item.

You can only claim direct costs. In your case, you could claim the price for a new door, but not the bill for renting a car until the repairs were finished. The rental car is an indirect cost.

Attach the estimates, receipts and Military Police reports to the form, and give the claim to your executive officer or commander.

You must file the claim within 90 days of the incident. Do not wait.

The only exceptions are for "good cause" — you were in the hospital for 100 days or you didn't know who the offender was until the investigation ended.

That you didn't know about Article 139 claims may not be "good cause," depending on your training, what other actions you took and the length of delay.

The Special Courts Martial Convening Authority acting on your claim determines whether you have good cause.

He will also appoint an investigating officer, who interviews the people involved, reviews the facts and recommends approval or disapproval of your claim.

If approved, Finance will send you a separate check after the offender's next pay period.

If you have other questions, contact the Claims Office at 545-2285, or the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282.

Correction

In last week's edition of The Bayonet, 2nd Lt. Andrew Johnson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. was quoted in "Various Voices" as saying, "He (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.) made black people realize they were a lot more capable than they thought."

Johnson said his quote should have read, "He opened the eyes of black people to the fact they didn't have to take the oppression put on them."

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Soldiers are required to go through their Unit Tax Advisors first with questions about filing income taxes.

The Legal Assistance Office has established a separate Tax Assistance Office located in building 5, at the corner of Sigerfoos and Vibbert.

This office opens Monday and will be open each week day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If a Unit Tax Advisor is not available, this office may be contacted at 545-7026 for help in simple tax matters.

Help is also available through the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

Tax advisors will be at the Main Post Mall Feb. 3, March 3 and 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Only Federal, Georgia and Alabama forms will be available at the Mall on those dates.

Soldiers are reminded that every person in the United States, age two or older by the end of 1989, must have a Social Security Number before that person can be claimed as a dependent on a tax return.

The Legal Assistance Office has arranged for the Social Security Office to accept applications Feb. 8 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Annex, building 101, next to Doughboy Stadium.

The Legal Assistance Office has information and applications for those who wish to prepare the application in advance.

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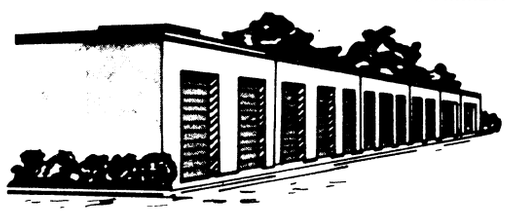

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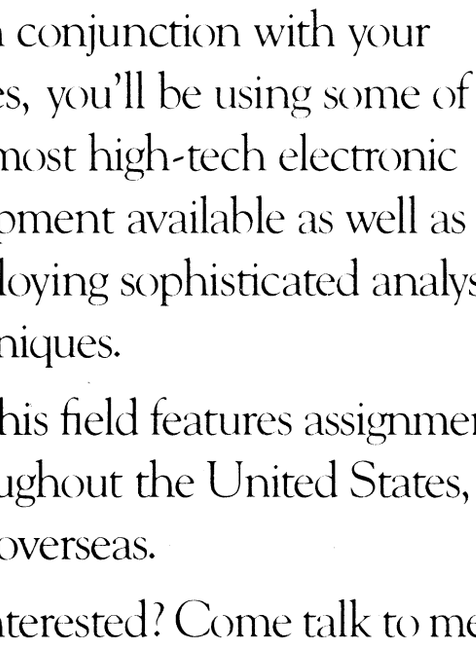

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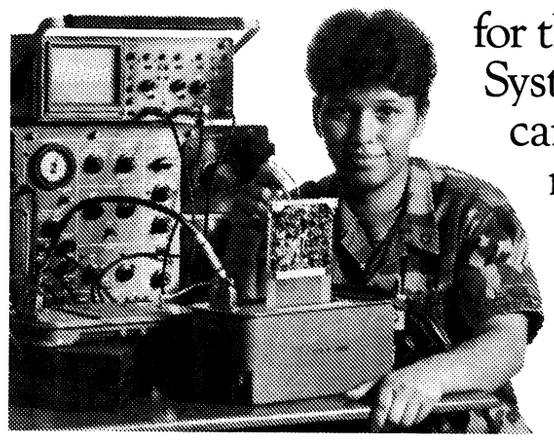

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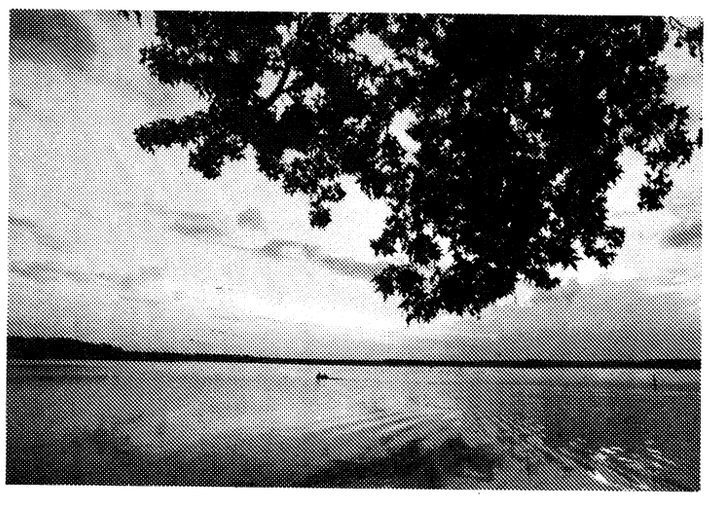

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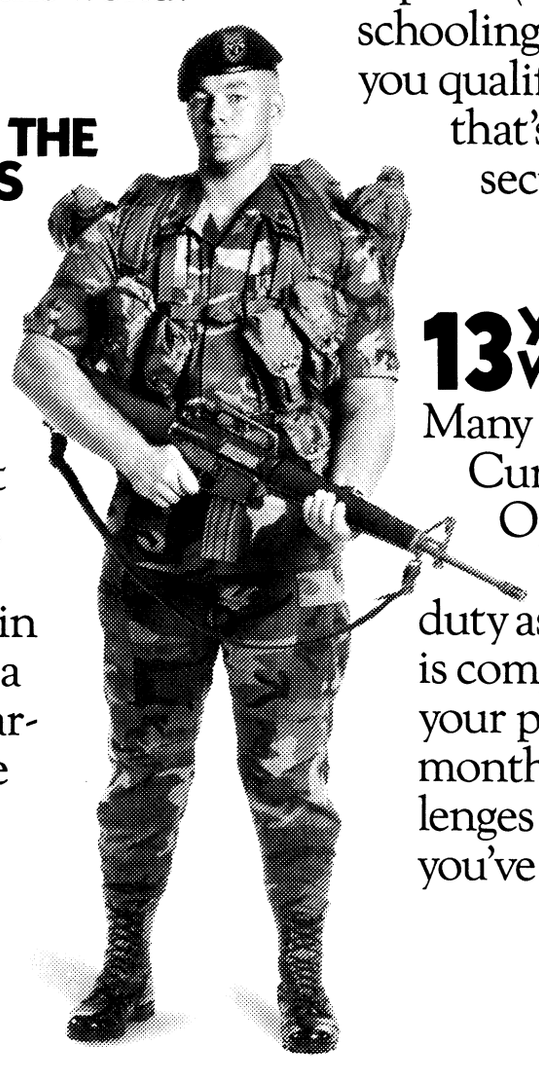

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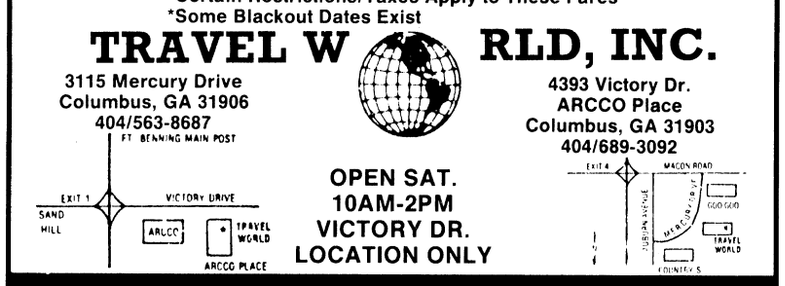

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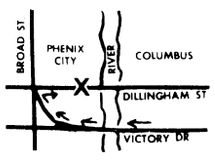

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Fort Benning runners turn out for the Girl Scouts' Cookie Run. **B-3**



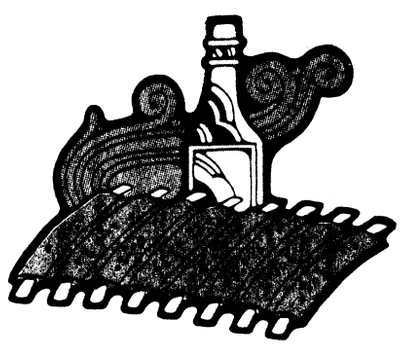
The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers ways to keep in shape. **B-4**



Shawn Lorimer

The Oldest Living Graduate

Capt. Christopher Mulloney (kneeling), 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., and members of the cast reenact a scene from the Springer Opera House's latest play, "The Oldest Living Graduate." The play, written by Preston Jones, runs from today through Sunday and again from Wednesday through Feb. 3. From Fort Benning, Mulloney, Lewis Smith, DEH, and Margret Baker, family member, are taking part in the play. Call the Springer Box Office at 327-3668 for tickets.



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(June 12, 1979)

Culinary artists give food for thought

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Most people have experienced a tinge of regret — as well as pleasure — at biting off the ear of a chocolate Easter bunny or carving up a particularly handsome Christmas turkey.

Visitors to Fort Benning's 15th annual culinary arts show Jan. 17 at the Main NCO Club perhaps felt a sense of deja vu about food that looked too good to eat.

But no one had to worry. Not only were the items for display only — some were even non-edible.

Nevertheless, the mouth-watering exhibits of six food service specialists from the 197th Infantry Brigade and contestants from other units left little doubt that there's plenty of talent in Fort Benning dining facilities.

The competition was held to select the post's top cooks to advance to the Army's annual culinary arts show in March at Fort Lee, Va.

Contestants from the 197th walked away with four gold and four silver medals, in the post competition. The six soldiers vied for medals and certificates in both novice and master's divisions.

"Novices are first-time competitors, while food service specialists who have won a gold, silver or bronze medal in a previous show compete in the master's division," said Chief Warrant Officer James Richardson, brigade food service officer

Two 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., soldiers received more than one award: Spec. Scott Richardson won two golds in the master's division for hors d'oeuvre and cold meat buffet entries, while Sgt. Garrett White picked up a gold for his non-edible decorated cake and silvers for his pulled sugar and sculpture in tallow creations.

White designed his non-edible cake around a Styrofoam core, but says the technique also works with a cardboard core. "An MRE box works fine," he said. "All you have to do is frost and decorate the box."

On the other hand, pulled sugar is a more specialized technique. White — a five-time Army-wide culinary arts competitor — says he learned it from a chef who works at a Columbus restaurant.

"I cook regular, granulated white sugar in water until it turns a golden brown," White said. "Next, mix it with salad oil on a marble slab, working the sugar until it hardens into a ball. Then, pick it up and pull it by hand until it gets shiny and hardens into shape. Place it under a heat lamp to soften it, and then I can pull off small pieces to shape into the objects of my choice."

Spec. James Smith, another master from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., won a gold medal for his colorful cold buffet dessert, consisting of raspberry, lemon lime and orange gelatins, along with a collection of puddings layered with different flavors.

A trio of novice competitors from other 197th units picked up silver and bronze medals for their artistry.

Sgt. Randy Lott, of 1st Bn., 18th Inf., received a bronze for his cold buffet platter, featuring an assortment of ham and pork rolls and oven-roasted beef, complemented with cheese, potato pudding dip and coconut balls.

Spec. John L. Kelly, of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, made an edible decorated cake in the form of his unit crest.

"I wanted to make something my unit would be proud of, even if I didn't win a prize," said Kelly, who topped his yellow cake with white icing, yellow trim, unit name and crest in "Redleg" red, and the unit motto, "Mission Accomplished," in blue letters. "I starting mixing at 7:30 in the morning and put on the finishing touches around 3:30 the next morning."

Heeding the Army's dietary guidelines for fit-to-fight soldiers, Sgt. Lisa M. Satchell, of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., won a silver medal for her low-calorie dinner for two.

"I baked a rock Cornish hen, glazed with honey and topped with walnuts," she said. "That's a much lighter entree than spare ribs, for instance, for soldiers watching their weight.

"I also chose rice pilaf with asparagus tips, sushi hors d'oeuvre, light cloverleaf rolls and a bottle of white wine to enhance the meal."

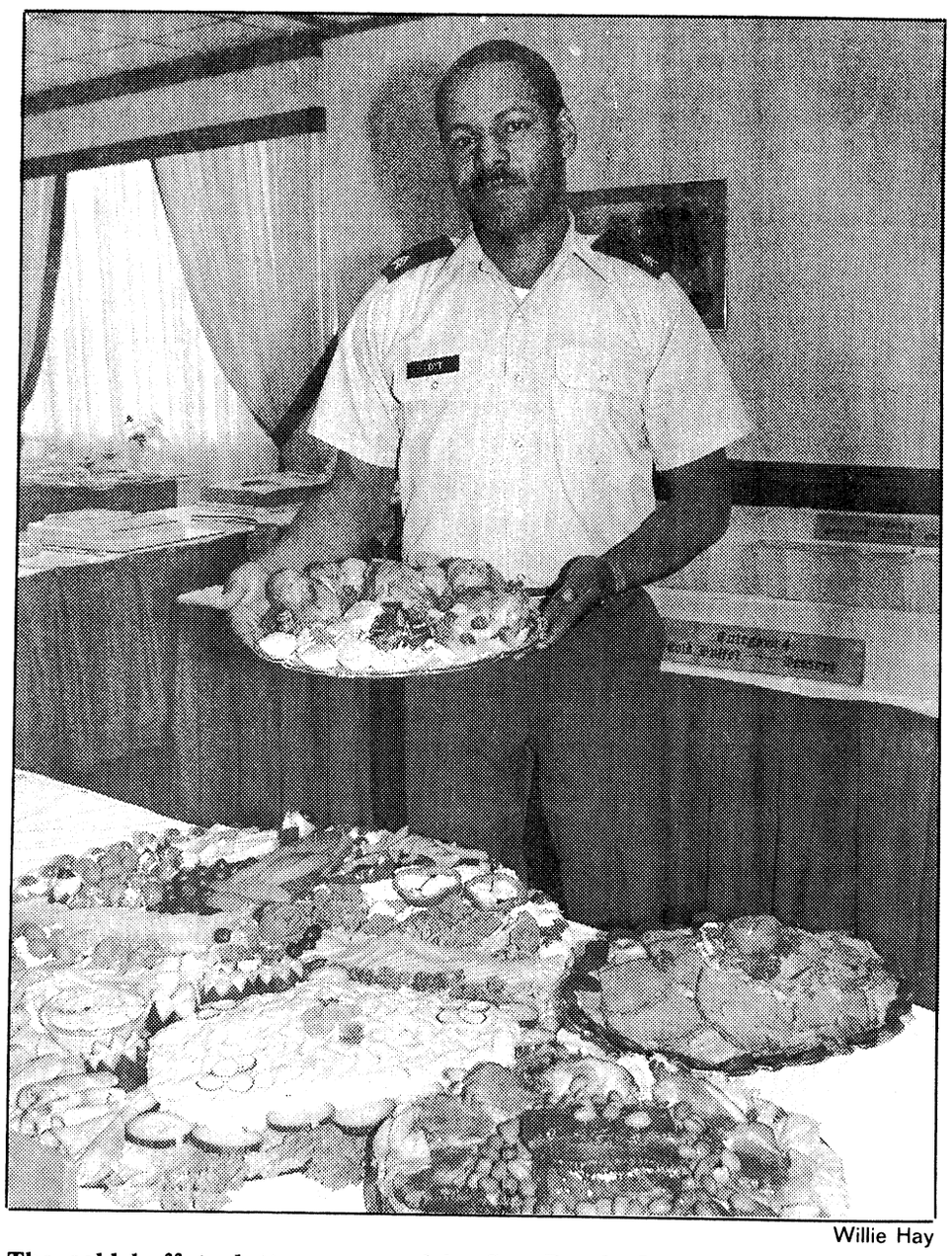
According to food service officials, soldiers shouldn't expect to find such culinary treats every day in their unit dining facility but can look forward to special holiday meals for themselves and their family members.

"All the food service specialists in my battalion are interested in the culinary arts, but they can't always get their special dishes ready for a show," said Lott. "I just happened to be the lucky one this time, while most of the people in my dining facility were busy feeding our soldiers in the field."

White, Satchell and Kelly are scheduled to advance to the Army-wide competition, according to Chief Richardson.

Sgt. Tommy Benbow, of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, has also been selected for the post's team, while bronze medalist Lott has been named an alternate.

Spec. Richardson is scheduled to leave the service, and Smith will be unable to attend due to military schooling.



Willie Hay

The cold buffet platter prepared by Sgt. Randy Lott, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., features an array of ham and pork rolls and oven-roasted beef.

Benning schools observe Martin Luther King Day

Fort Benning Schools



Observation of Martin Luther King Day was marked by a variety of activities and programs in the Fort Benning Schools.

Students participated in numerous projects and programs to recognize the significance of the man and his dream.

The various activities helped students gain a better insight into the events that shaped the life of King and the social changes he helped to bring about.

Many schools featured visual displays, writing projects, discussions and audio-visual presentations, which highlighted events in his life.

At Faith Middle School, the students were involved in the writing of a poem about King, composing a "dream" for America, and writing a letter to King explaining how the world has changed since 1968.

In the artistic realm, a mural and a quilt depicting major events of his life were created.

Students at Dexter School presented a choral reading of "The King Story," and wrote comparisons of Martin Luther King and Desmond Tutu.

At Loyd School second-through fifth-grade students wrote essays entitled, "What the Dream Means to Me."

Fifth-grade pupils at Loyd developed a time-line of King's life.

This chronology reached from the floor to the ceiling of the hallway outside their classroom.

Patch students created posters, which were displayed by each classroom.

Sgt. Anthony Johnson of the Equal Opportunity Office spoke to the students about King, and each student sampled a piece of a large MLK birthday cake.

Students at Wilbur School heard a speech by Johnson and viewed various displays in the media center.

At McBride School, students created a King collage and viewed the filmstrip, "A Peaceful Warrior."

Students at White School joined with the principal in a rap session on how students can learn from the ideas King represented.

Students at various grade levels learned about King's family life as a boy in Atlanta.

Wilson students created a reenactment of the Montgomery bus boycott and other significant events in King's life for the student body.

"We believe it is important to observe King's birthday," Faith School assistant principal, Phyllis Parker said.

"If his dream is to ever become a reality, we as a people must continue to teach his beliefs, and, more importantly, we must practice those beliefs."

Car safety seats protect children

Infantry Branch Safety Office



Child safety seats are special restraints that protect babies and small children in a moving vehicle.

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Child safety seats help prevent death and injury. Accidents can happen anywhere, anytime but most occur close to home or on short trips.

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Proper child safety should begin with the first ride home from the hospital.

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Leonard Bernabe Weedman — Born Jan. 5 to Spec. Travis and Lucena R. Weedman.

Kevin Scott Moore Jr. — Born Jan. 8 to Spec. Kevin Scott and Wanda Fay Moore.

Mathew Copenhaven Amos — Born Jan. 9 to Sgt. Elvin and Chief Warrant Officer Gina Ford Amos.

Leo Kim Mayo — Born Jan. 9 to Sgt. Rene N. Jr. and Myo Chong Mayo.

Benjamin Thayer Sepulveda — Born Jan. 10 to Staff Sgt. Agustin and Cynthia M. Sepulveda.

Austin Zachary Henley — Born Jan. 12 to Sgt. 1st. Class Michael and Sabrina Henley.

Wesley Eugene Baker — Born Jan. 12 to Spec. Eugene E. and Katrina A. Baker.

Ronnie Eugene Christian Jr. — Born Jan. 12 to Spec. Ronnie E. and Wendi D. Christian.

Brandon Eric Travis — Born Jan. 14 to Sgt. Paul and Martha Travis.

Xavier Jerome Harden — Born Jan. 14 to Sgt. Bernard and Spec. Daphney Harden.

Dishaun Latrez Broughton — Born Jan. 15 to Petty Officer 3rd Class Antonio and Judy M. Broughton.

Charles Harrison Beard III — Born Jan. 17 to Staff Sgt. Charles H. and Chi Suk Beard.

Girls

Shaneria O'Keitia Flint — Born Jan. 2 to Staff Sgt. Henry L. Jr. and Staff Sgt. Gloria O. Flint.

Bionca Aluxanderia Rogers — Born Jan. 3 to Pfc. Willie and Jacqueline Rogers.

Alisha Briannan Slater — Born Jan. 3 to Staff Sgt. Roger L. and Denetrice Slater.

Jessica Lorraine Howard — Born Jan. 4 to Pfc. Kyle and Paula Howard.

Janea Nicolette Cook — Born Jan. 5 to retired Staff Sgt. Ortega A. Sr. and Joy N. Cook.

Stephanie Nicole Larocque — Born Jan. 5 to Sgt. Mark J. and Beth L. Larocque.

Amanda Christiane Hughs — Born Jan. 6 to Staff Sgt. Bruno Richard and Karen Sue Hughs.

Claudia Stephanie Bolanos — Born Jan. 8 to Pvt.2 Jose R. and Claudia C. Bolanos.

Virginia Ann Walters — Born Jan. 9 to 1st Lt. Ronald A. and Lorna Walters.

Vuarnet Josephine Alonzo — Born Jan. 11 to Spec. Darek J. and Spec. Lisa L. Alonzo.

Erin Mahaley Painter — Born Jan. 12 to Spec. Mark E. and Melinda Painter.

Lester Russell Minehart — Born Jan. 13 to Sgt. Russell D. and Kyong Ok Minehart.

Danica Cecilia Palmer — Born Jan. 13 to 2nd Lt. Kent A. and Marci C. Palmer.

Camille Alexander Long — Born Jan. 14 to Kelly Andrews and Lisa MacDonald Long.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

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

Harry Mulford, foreman of the Water Treatment Facility at Fort Benning, said Fort Benning is self-sufficient when it comes to treating and providing water for both residents and the people who are employed here.

Fort Benning uses an enormous amount of treated water.

In 1988, usage was estimated at 6.511 million gallons per day. This water was produced at a cost of 95 cents per thousand gallons.

This cost includes capital investments, overhead costs and the cost of the tremendous amount of electrical energy needed to produce the water.

In total, Fort Benning spent about $2,389,485 for water treatment in 1988.

For some time now, state and federal regulatory agencies insisted that all water treatment facilities develop conservation programs to promote the effective and efficient use of our water.

In 1989, operational changes and cooperation from post residents brought usage down to about 5.711 million gallons per day.

Still, we need to concentrate on reducing our water consumption even further.

Everyone can cooperate by making small contributions toward conservation, such as turning taps off while brushing teeth or shaving, and washing vehicles less often.

Washing machines and dishwashers should be operated only with full loads.

One of the most common ways in which large amounts of water are wasted is in the excessive watering of lawns.

The length and frequency of waterings should be kept to the minimum required to maintain the lawn.

Waterings should be restricted to twice weekly for no more than four hours.

The authorized watering times are posted during the appropriate months that are crucial to lawn care.

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

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

For more information on this call the Energy Branch, 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

HOUSING

Family Housing List
as of Jan. 22

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

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

Jr. NCO - 2 BR ..... Dec. 21, 1988
Jr. NCO - 3 BR ..... Jan. 12, 1990
Jr. NCO - 4 BR ..... Dec. 12, 1989
Jr. NCO - 5 BR ..... July 14, 1988

Sr. NCO - 3 BR ..... July 20, 1989
Sr. NCO - 4 BR ..... Dec. 20, 1989
Sr. NCO - 5 BR ..... July 12, 1989

CGr. OFF-2 BR ... Nov. 14, 1989
CGr. OFF-3 BR ... Dec. 15, 1989
CGr. OFF-4 BR ..... Dec. 7, 1989

FG OFF-3 BR ..... June 7, 1989
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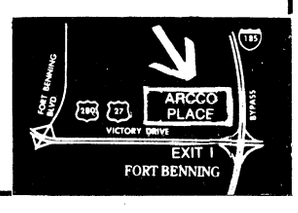

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C & M Shuttle Service
Fort Benning/Columbus

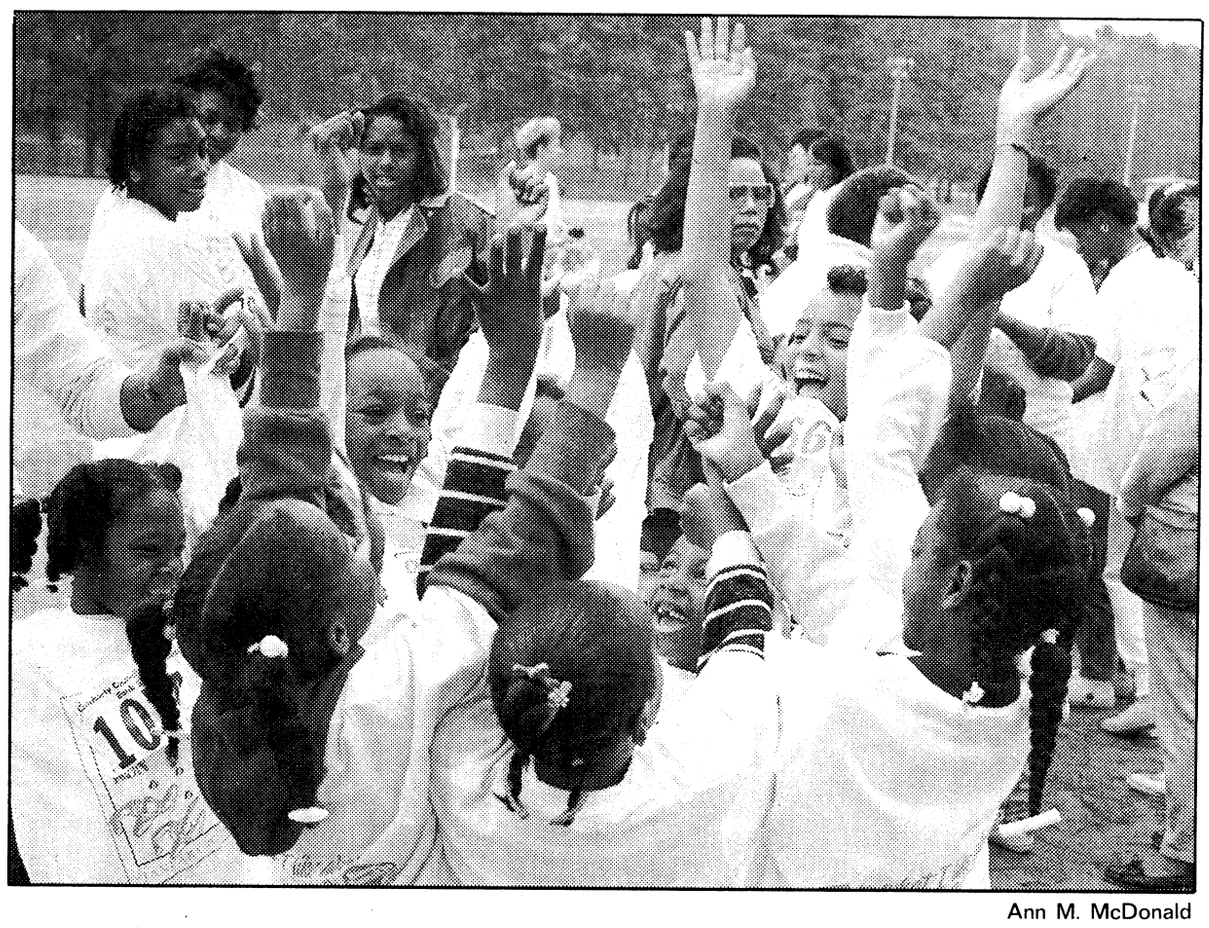
The following are changes to the shuttle bus schedule previously published:

Route	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Main Post			
Airborne Building 2548	5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.	10:20 a.m.,12:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m.	10:20 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m.
Mini Mall	5:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m., 11:25 p.m.	10:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 8:25 p.m., 10:25 p.m.	10:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m.
Main Mall			
Bowling Alley	5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m., 11:35 p.m.	10:35 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 8:35 p.m., 10:35 p.m.	10:35 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m.
Macon Road			
Denny's	5:55 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 9:55 p.m., 11:55 p.m.	10:55 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 2:55 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 8:55 p.m., 10:55 p.m.	10:55 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 2:55 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
Columbus Square Mall	6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight*	11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.*	11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.
Manchester Expressway			
Super 8	6:10 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:10 p.m., 12:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m., 11:10 p.m.	11:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
Holiday Inn	6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 12:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 11:15 p.m.	11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Peachtree Mall	6:20 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 12:20 a.m.	11:20 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.	11:20 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m.
Airport Thruway			
Carmike Cinema	6:25 p.m., 8:25 p.m., 10:25 p.m., 12:25 a.m.	11:25 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m., 11:25 p.m.	11:25 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:25 p.m.
Macon Road			
Denny's	6:35 p.m., 8:35 p.m., 10:35 p.m., 12:35 a.m.	11:35 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m., 11:35 p.m.	11:35 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m.
Main Mall			
Bowling Alley	7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., 1 a.m.	noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight	noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m.
Main Post			
Building 2500	7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m., 1:20 a.m.	12:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 12:30 a.m.	12:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:20 p.m.

$2.50 one way — $5 round trip. Exact fare required. All times are approximate.

* Columbus Square Theatre

SPORTS



Ann M. McDonald

Brownies and Daisies from Troop 148, Talbolton, psyche themselves up before the relay races at the Girl Scout Cookie Run.

Enthusiasts participate in Cookie Run

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Daisies, Brownies and Girl Scouts filled the streets of Weracoba Park at Lakebottom Saturday during the 10th annual Girl Scout Cookie Run.

The Cookie Run, which features a 1.5-mile walk and run, a tot trot and a five-mile run caters to all ages and skill levels.

Lloyd McDonald, a Fort Benning runner with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit demonstrated his skill by capturing first place with a blazing 26:10 in the five-mile race.

McDonald, a two-time winner of the race, said the conditions were ideal for the run.

"It was cool, but not cold," he said. "During the last two years, it's been extremely cold."

McDonald added that the course itself helped keep his run time down.

"It's a nice flat course, and, when the weather's right, you can rip out some pretty fast times," he said.

Although not stationed here, there was another runner familiar to the Fort Benning community.

Molly Sinclair, a commissioned cadet from Columbus College and a member of the Fort Benning Women's Ten-Miler team, won the overall title for women in the five-mile race.

Sinclair smoked the course turning in a 31:35.

"I felt really good," she said. "I'm running strong now and looking forward to my next race.

As for the rest of the competitors, not all came home winners, but there's always next year.

Top female finishers in 1.5-mile run
Overall

1. Lisa Harbour, 9:17; 2. Barne Norton, 10:19; 3. Corin Dameron, 10:25.

Ages 5-6

1. Elizabeth Fairnsworth, 14:18; 2. Tarsha Brooks, 16:01; Carlex Baker, 16:07.

7-8

1. Lillian Bush, 12:34; 2. Shannon Cohagen, 13:23; 3. Monica Kelly, 13:04.

9-11

1. Phyllis Crenshaw, 10:27; 2. Chrystal Johnson, 11:51; 3. Monica Kelly, 13:04.

12-14

1. Kasia Szulga, 10:37; 2. Tambra Hardaway, 11:12; 3. April Brown, 11:14.

15-17

1. Antoinette Clarke, 10:30; 2. Sara Hatcher, 11:07; 3. Zanida Jordan, 11:42.

18-20

Gardiner Zollo, 12:23

21-24

Brenda Doheny, 14:14

25-29

1. Delores Hefner, 13:09; 2. Yvonne Ehrhart, 13:43; 3. Sonya Davis, 14:15.

30-34

1. Cindy Swain, 10:52; 2. Pam Bush, 12:34; 3. Greg Goodroe, 13:15.

35-39

1. Carol Hunt, 13:42; 2. Leslie Bunting, 14:16; 3. Judy Ellis, 15:21.

40-44

1. Mary Hayes, 20:02; 2. Mary Beckley, 21:36; 3. Paula Middleton, 22:28.

45-49

1. Sally Lasseter, 11:33; 2. Jean Dyer, 12:12

Top male finishers in 1.5 mile run
Overall

1. Scott Teixeira, 7:29; 2. Darren Sampson, 7:44; 3. Maxie Amos, 7:45.

5-6

1. Christopher Small, 13:05; 2. Blake Green, 14:29; 3. Garrett Serota, 16:00.

7-8

1. Lee Bradley, 11:54; 2. Matthew Spraggins, 12:11; 3. Wry Wright, 12:14.

9-11

1. David Lasseter, 9:16; 2. Doug Brewer, 11:13; 3. Chris Reuell, 11:37.

12-14

1. Sherman Harris, 12:04; 2. Jue Irwin, 12:08; 3. Duke Duplessis, 12:21.

15-17

1. Robert Scott, 8:02; 2. Allvaro Vermenouze, 9:24; 3. David Palomino, 9:37.

18-20

1. Ralph Johnson, 8:06; 2. Paul Magoni, 11:36.

21-24

1. Tim Chavers, 11:15; 2. Chris Palmer, 24:38.

25-29

1. David Ramsey, 8:40; 2. Fred Marshall, 10:41; 3. Dan Rowe, 11:14.

Top female finishers in 5-mile run
Overall

1. Molly Sinclair, 31:35; 2. Lisa Strine, 33:39; 3. Valorie Adams, 37:11

Top male finishers in 5-mile run
Overall

1. Lloyd McDonald, 26:10; 2. Pablo Sanchez III, 27:12; 3. Thomas Hollis, 27:41

SPORTS BRIEFS

Youth soccer sign-up begins this month

Youth Soccer registration will begin Monday and continue until Feb. 9. Sign-ups will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at Youth Services, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth Services needs volunteer soccer coaches for the upcoming season. Anyone interested in working with youths may call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Chess tournament scheduled for Jan.

The monthly USCF-rated Chess Tournament is scheduled for Saturday. Registration begins at noon, with opening moves immediately after.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as those with USCF rating. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079, Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Rec center open Super Bowl Sunday

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be open special hours Sunday, for football fans to cheer on their special team. Stop by and join the fun.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Golf course hosts Payday Golf tourney

The Follow Me Golf Course will host the "Payday Golf" tournament, Thursday. The first tournament will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The format will be a four-ball scramble. The first 240 players will be paired into four-man teams according to handicap.

For more information, call Powell Johnson at 545-2459

Deer hunters must turn in permits

Attention Deer Hunters

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season.

Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring a receipt for turn-in, may mail the permits by certified mail directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, or personally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment of turn in.

All permits not received by close of business Tuesday will be considered delinquent.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts — The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center wants you come by for a tour and pick up a calender of events. Below is a brief sampling of the offerings:



- Photography — Black and White/Color Slides
- Ceramics — Glazing/ceramic pouring
- Woodworking — Safety classes/woodcraft/furniture repair
- Resale Shop — A wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts projects is offered.
- Automotive facilities — The Arts & Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs and installation, oil change, brake repair and the like. Instructors are available to assist anyone from beginner to the advanced mechanic.

Call 545-3677 or come by Building 2783 for more information.

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Schedule — The following is the new schedule for the Arts & Crafts center:

Saturday — 1-3 p.m. — Overglazing techniques; $3 plus supplies.

Sunday — 1-4 p.m. — Basket and stiffy bow class; $10, no supplies provided (some supplies will have to be brought to this class, others can be purchased at the craft center).

Wednesday — Closed — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto and Kelley Hill Auto Crafts will be closed for inventory.

For more information, call 545-3677, or stop by the center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive — There will be a blood drive Wednesday, at Headquarters, 29th Infantry Regiment, building 5500, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Blood collected will help replenish supplies in the DoD U.S. Army frozen blood program, at the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and at Martin Army Community Hospital.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers — Come bowl at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. Each bowling center offers 24 lanes with the latest electronic equipment and automatic scorers. Additionally, these centers have video games, a snack bar and lounge.

Choose from 14 leagues and take advantage of special discount packages to include late night bowling, and discount tickets.

Main Bowling Center, building 9232, phone 544-1985/2233.

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Lunch-time bowling — The Main Post and the Mall bowling centers are offering a lunch-time bowling special. You can bowl for 75 cents per game, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

If lunch time food purchases exceed $3, a free 14-ounce soda, coffee, or iced tea will be given with the order. If your lunch-time food purchases exceed $6, a $1 discount will be given. This special is in effect Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Free lunch — The Mall and Main Post bowling centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Food purchased during lunch entitles you to enter a drawing for a free lunch for a week. The drawing will be held each Friday.

Both bowling centers offer extensive fast food menus. The snackbars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985, or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

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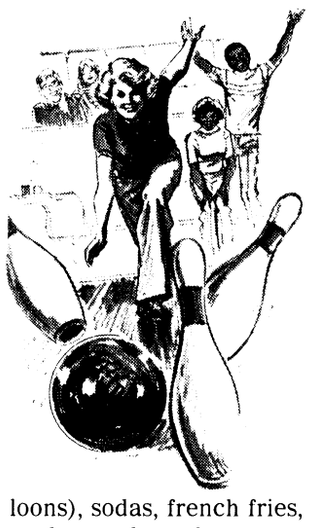

Bowling Center bashes — You can have a birthday bash at either the Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, placemats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Hail and farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion.

The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

CHILD CARE



Child Care Card — Parents must now present a Child Care Card to use any child care center or certified family child care home on post. All patrons who were enrolled in Child Development Services programs before Dec. 31, 1989, will automatically be issued a child care card through the CDS center or home used. New patrons may obtain a card by completing appropriate paperwork at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road. Call 687-4038, for more information.

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Child care during P.T. — Tot Town is now open at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This will aid soldiers that attend early morning physical training.

Children are cared for on a reservation basis only and require 24-hour advance notice.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8772.

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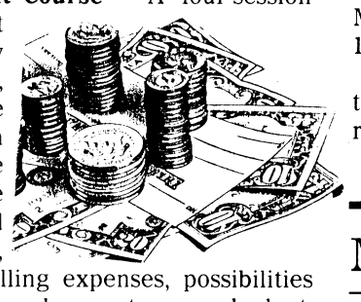
Space available — Tot Town has limited spaces still available for full-time infant care.

Babies aged 6 weeks to 18-months are cared for in Tot Town's new facility.

To view the new infant wing or for more information, come by Tot Town Child Development Center, building 1051, on 1st Division Road or call Ida Barnes at 689-8698.

CLASSES

Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.



CLUBS

Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

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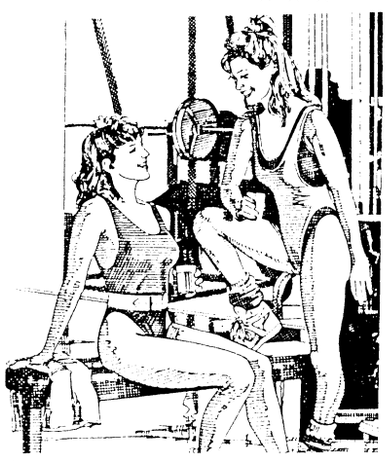

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

HEALTH

Quit To Win — Martin Care wants to help you if your New Year's resolution is to quit smoking.

"Quit to Win" Smoking Cessation classes will be offering a class Tuesday, from noon to 1 p.m., at Martin Army Community Hospital.

To register, call Carol Dawson at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

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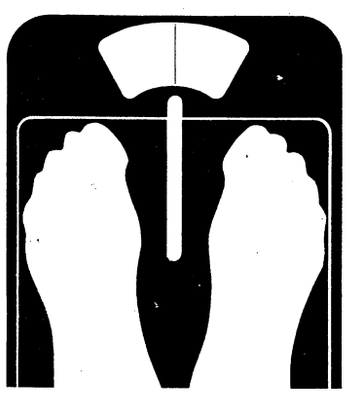

Aerobics classes — Aerobics isn't easy, but it is a fun way to keep fit.

The Physical Activities Officer offers aerobics exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:

Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office, 545-4300/5777, or register at one of the gyms.

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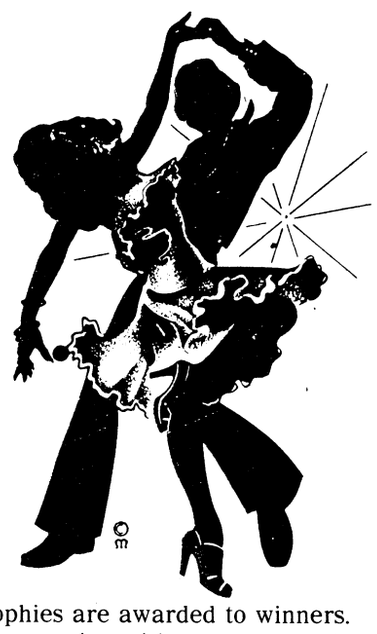

Talent show — The NCO Council will present its monthly Fort Benning Talent Search '90, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. at the Hidden Door Club near Doughboy Stadium. The contest is open to military personnel and family members over 18 years old.

The events will be singing, male and female; comedian, male or female; dance; and instrument. Cash prizes and trophies are awarded to winners.

A precoordination meeting with contestants will be Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Hidden Door Club.

For more information, call 544-2494 or 545-1962, or the Hidden Door Club at 689-0888/0887.

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CONTACT — CONTACT will soon offer a training program for persons interested in becoming volunteers with the 24-hour telephone helpline.

The free, 50-hour program is designed to help participants develop skills of active listening and effective communication — skills which enable volunteers to respond to the needs of callers to CONTACT.

Training will begin on Thursday, 7 p.m., at Edgewood Methodist Church on Edgewood Circle near Macon Road.

To register, or for more information, call CONTACT at 327-3999.

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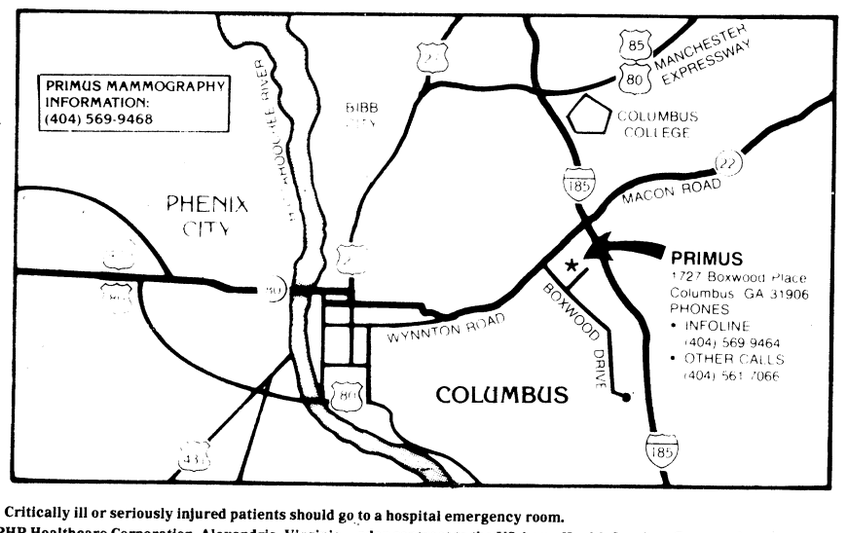

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SPIRITUAL

Reflections Reflections



By Chap. Reinaldo Velez
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

"You have sown much, but harvested little; you eat, but you never have enough; you drink, but never have your fill; you clothe yourselves, but no one is warm; and he who earns wages to put them into a bag with holes." Haggai 1:6.

The prophecy of Haggai is a call to the rulers and the people to resume the building of the temple after 16 years of interruption and delay.

The prophet exposes the false but prevalent view that God's work is secondary and must wait the solution of economic problems and shows them that the latter are a judgment upon neglect of the former.

This is not unlike many of our situations.

For most of us, there is often something we must accomplish, one more goal to attain, one more project to complete, one more whatever before we can really give God first priority.

We struggle with a shortness of faith to place God first. What the prophet was telling his people may very well speak to us today.

I was recently reminded by a friend, how our priorities can be easily misplaced. He is a talented and ambitious businessman.

I greatly enjoy chatting with him about future plans and the possibilities for future investments.

He had great plans and aspirations working methodically toward those goals, but this was not what I most greatly admired in him.

My greatest admiration was for the value he placed in people and the satisfaction he found helping them and his deep concern to provide for a solid future for his family.

His diligence and commitment to his work drove him through long hours at work and community endeavors, leaving less and less time to spend with those who needed him most.

An accident put him in bed for a few weeks and provided ample time for reflection. it seemed that the tomorrow he was building for was slipping through his fingers unnoticed.

He is still a talented and ambitious businessman, but he has changed some things around. "I want to make sure that my family and the people I serve are truly before the business," he said, "and for that to happen, business will have to wait."

We can so easily become slaves to the very chains we want to break, but not so with God.

To give God our first priority is to receive life at its fullest, to experience the abundance of His blessings, to receive the just rewards of our labors. To seek Him and His righteousness is to gain it all.

Army Chief of Chaplains to speak at Fort Benning prayer breakfast

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning annual Prayer Breakfast will be at the Main NCO Club Feb. 6 at 6:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be the Army Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Norris Einertson.

The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast is held in conjunction with the yearly National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

It is designed as a time of spiritual reflection for post leadership and is a reminder of our country's roots.

The National Prayer Breakfast, established with President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953, is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House Prayer Groups.

The first Presidential Prayer Breakfast was meant to formally seek divine guidance for the national leadership and to proclaim their dependence on God and faith in Him.

Every year since then, the Prayer Breakfast has drawn together the president, members of the House and Senate, members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and the military leadership of the Armed Forces.

In addition, hundreds of similar events are conducted through federal and state governments, as well as military installations throughout the world.

Einertson became chief of chaplains in 1986 and was the guest speaker at the 1987 Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast.

He once wrote that the prayer breakfast "is a time to give thanks for our great heritage as we acknowledge God's place in our history and future and ask for his continued blessings on the country.

"On the occasion of the National Prayer Breakfast, whether in attendance or in private reflection and prayer, let us look to God as the one who is ultimately in control of our nation and the affairs of the world."

The program is designed for post leaders (officers, noncommissioned officers and civilians).

However, everyone is welcome as long as tickets are available. Seating is limited to 500.

Tickets for the USAIC Prayer Breakfast must be purchased in advance and cost $3.

For more information or tickets, contact your unit chaplain or call Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, post project officer at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

Soldier ponders on Just Cause

By Loren E. Ramos
Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.

It was an unusually cold morning at Fort Benning. The air echoed with troop movement and the snap of ammo being loaded into magazines.

Typically hard rangers covered themselves with blankets to break the chill as well as cover their uncertainty of what was to come.

Upon our departure, the fate of those who would dare to participate was as cloudy as the eyes of those who stayed behind.

Amazingly, the seven-hour flight seemed as calm as a summer morning. We'd done everything to prepare and so we waited.

Your relationship with your Father in Heaven repeatedly crosses your mind.

Everything you've ever done is questionable. You become your own jury.

Suddenly, the relationship you have with your eternal companion is the most important.

The thought of missing out in your children's lives is more painful than the possibility of a strike of an enemy bullet.

As the jumpmaster delivered his commands, it never occured to me that the 500 feet from the aircraft to the ground would seem more like a mile.

The link up with a fellow ranger on the ground was as joyous to the soul as the love of God.

During the first exchange of fire with the enemy, you couldn't help but feel your heart accelerate more than it already had.

Ironically, it was similar to the first time you were kissed by the girl next door, because when it was over, you knew that you would remember it for the rest of your life.

As the sun began to rise over the horizon that morning, feelings of admiration for my fellow rangers, my country and president, filled my heart with joy.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Finance seminar — A financial freedom seminar begins today at the Religious Education Center.

The seminar, "Your Finances in Changing Times," conducted by Larry Burkett, is sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplains and the Officer Christian Fellowship.

According to Chaplain (Maj.) Steve Pascall, The School Brigade chaplain, an estimated 92 percent of divorces are due, in part, to financial burden.

The seminar begins today from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and continues Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and baby-sitting provided.

Anyone who would like to take advantage of this opportunity should contact The School Brigade Chapel today before 1 p.m. to register.

The cost per family is $15. Call 545-3715 for more information.

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — A new elective Sunday School class for adults began on Jan. 7, at the Main Post Sunday School. The class, entitled "Marriage Enrichment," will culminate in a seminar on Jan. 26-27.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Post chapel sponsors essay contest

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Lavoie Manor Chapel is sponsoring a Black History essay contest.

All contestants will be judged on content, effort, originality, neatness and style.

Essays will be judged by grade level, kindergarten through second grade (no less than 40 words), grades three through four (no less than 60 words), grades five through six (no less than 100 words), grades seven through eight (no less than 200 words), grades nine through 10 (no less than 500 words), grades 11 through 12 (no less than 800 words).

Essays must be written on one of the following people:

Nelson Mandela
Althea Gibson
Andrew Bryan
Charles Houston
Joe Lewis
Andrew Young
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Richard Allen
Maggie Walker
Charles Drew
Phillis Wheatley
Malcom "X"
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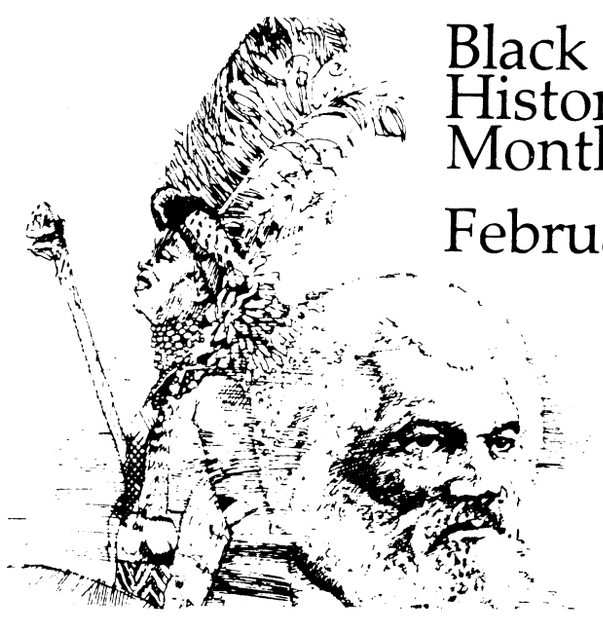
Mahalia Jackson
Shirley Chisholm
Lanston Hughes
Nikki Giavanni
W.E.B. DuBois
Jean Toomer
Thomas Dorsey
Daniel "Chappie" James
Carter G. Woodson
Grandville T. Woods
James Weldon Johnson
Benjamin E. Mays

Essays must be turned in at Sightseeing Road Chapel by Feb. 11.

Contestants should place their name, address, telephone number, grade level, and chapel of worship on their essay.

For more information, contact Capt. Jarvis Bailey at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, 545-2169/4787.



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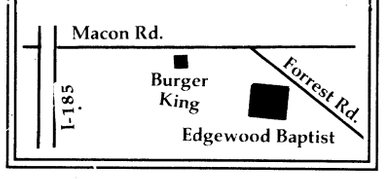

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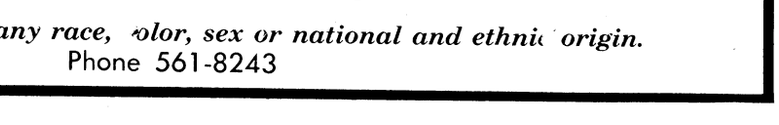
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Major events scheduled for July to December are also listed, as well as contact information for several major event organizers.

The brochure contains pertinent information such as phone numbers, admission price and group discount information and information about the Savannah Visitors Center.

It also offers brief descriptions of the events, for example:

- Feb. 3-12 — Georgia Week
- March 17 — St. Patrick's Day events
- March 19 and 20 — Night in Old Savannah
- May 5 — Savannah Scottish Games & Highland Gathering
- June 2 — First Saturday Festival
- June 29-July 1 — Forsyth Festival.

To obtain a copy of the brochure, write or call the Savannah Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 222 West Oglethorpe Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31499, (912) 944-0456.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Officers' Club and Main NCO Club
4:30 p.m. Free Food Buffet — Main NCO Club
6 p.m. Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
5:30 p.m. Free Food Buffet — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Variety Band/Salsa DISCO — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Saturday

9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. Top 40 DJ in Flicks — Officers' Club
5 p.m. Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
6 p.m. Shrimp-A-Peel — Officers' Club
5 p.m. Disco — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. Disco — Rock — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
10 a.m. Brunch — Officers' Club
2 p.m. Disco — Sand Hill Club
5 p.m. Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. Spaghetti Night — Lexington Room, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Free Food Buffet — Officers' Club
7 p.m. 70s Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. Two-for-One Steak Night — Officers' Club

MOVIES

Today	Worth Winning - PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Kill Me Again - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Kill Me Again - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	She Devil - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble; Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Next to Kin - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	All Dogs Go to Heaven - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Sea of Love (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Package - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Sea of Love - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	She Devil - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Shocker - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	She Devil - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	All Dogs Go to Heaven - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Shocker - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Next to Kin - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble; Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Shocker - (R)	Sand Hill
	She Devil - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Bear - (PG)	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Next of Kin - (R)	Sand Hill
	Sea of Love - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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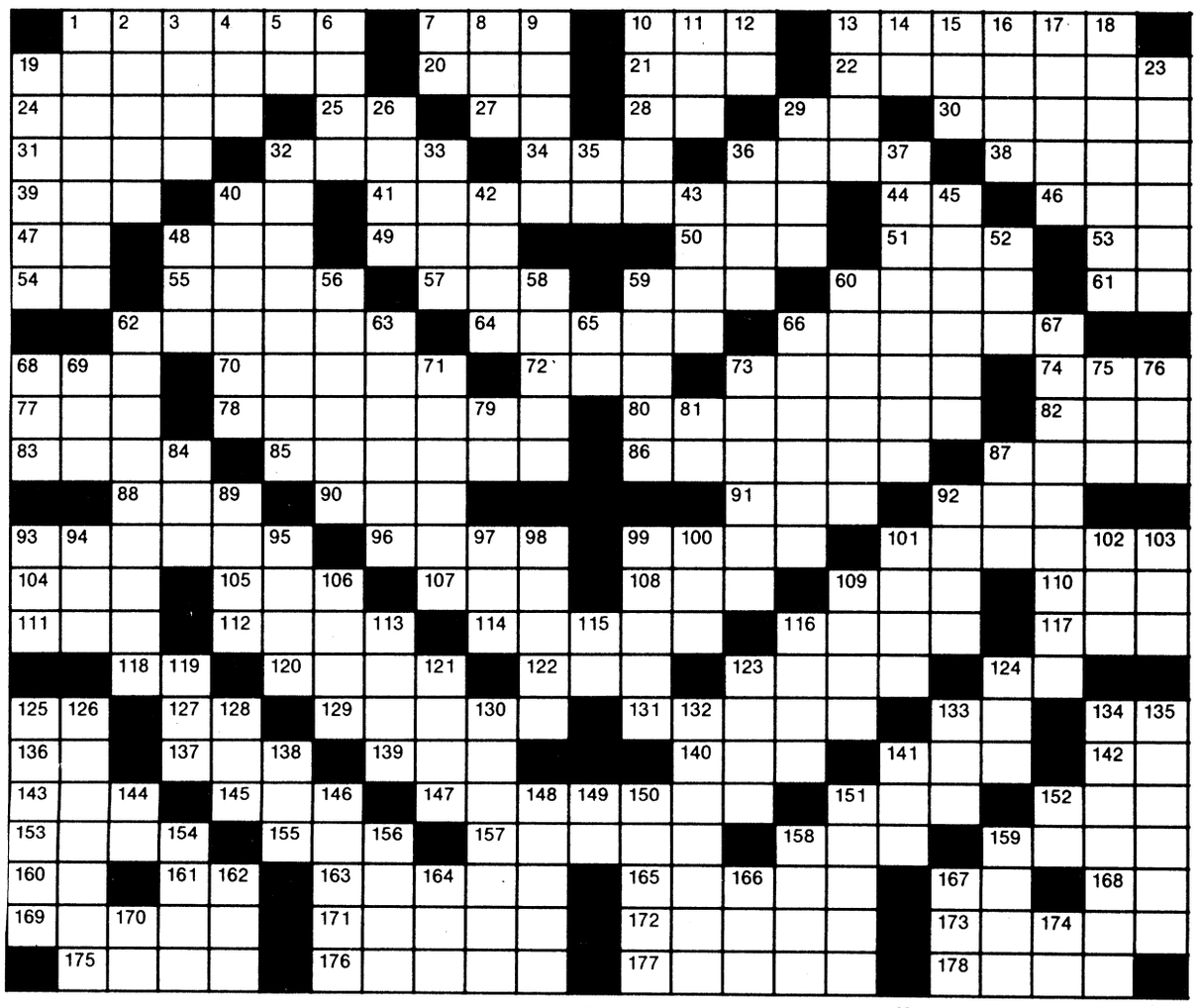

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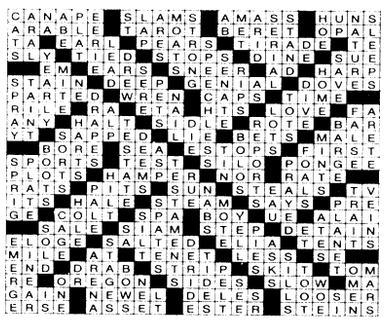

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the Screening Room
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Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
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NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 7:00 9:30
"TANGO & CASH" R 7:00 9:30
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"LEATHERFACE, CHAINSAW MASSACRE =3" R 7:10 9:20
"TREMORS" PG13 7:10 9:20
"STREETS" R 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box office opens 6:30 "LOOK WHO'S TALKING" PG 13 7:00 9:30
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Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box office opens 6:30 "NEXT OF KIN" R 7:00 9:30
99¢ any film any time "TURNER & HOOCH" PG 7:10 9:20
"FAMILY BUSINESS" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 2nd BYPASS
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99¢ any film any time "SHOCKER" R 7:15 9:30

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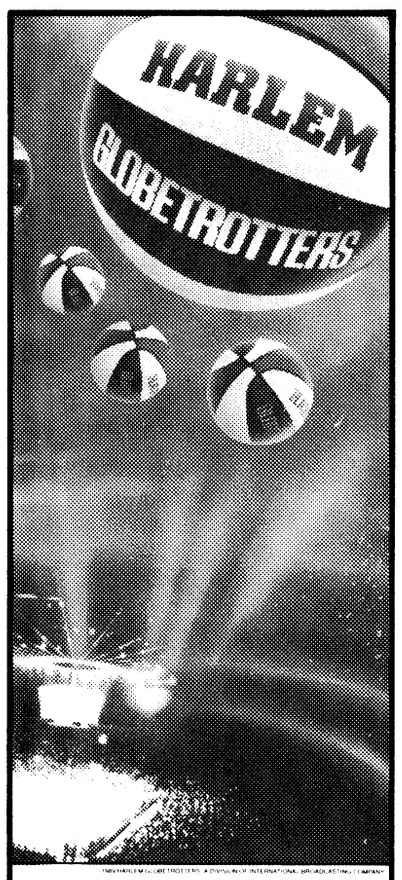

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

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ELECTRIC range, coppertone, $100; Electrolux vaccuum, $50. Call 687-5201.

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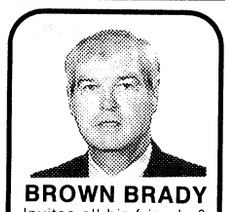

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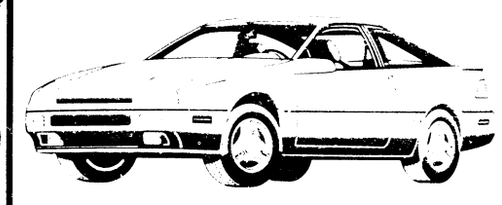

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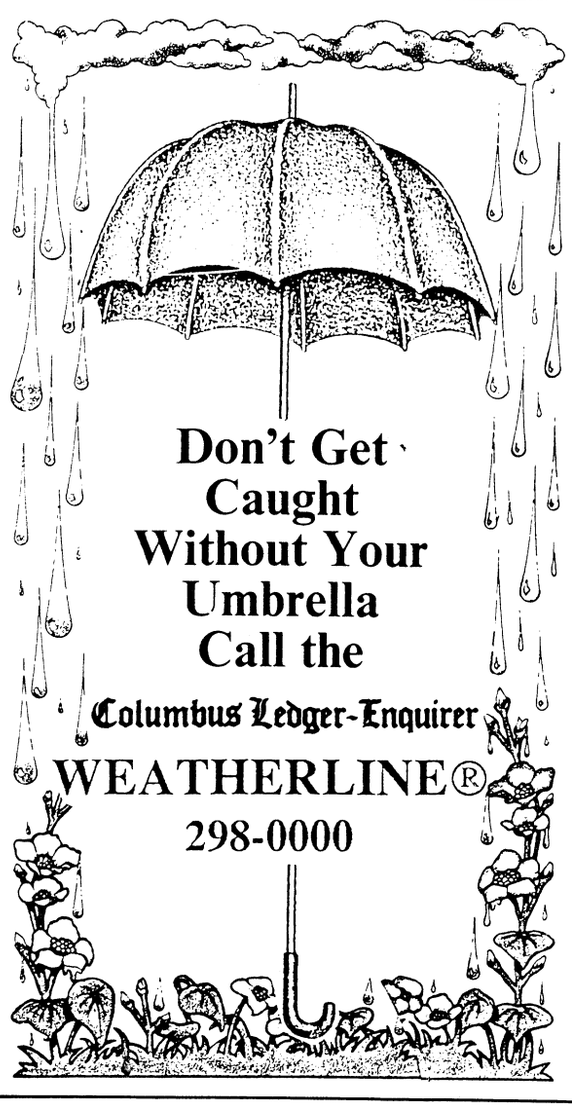

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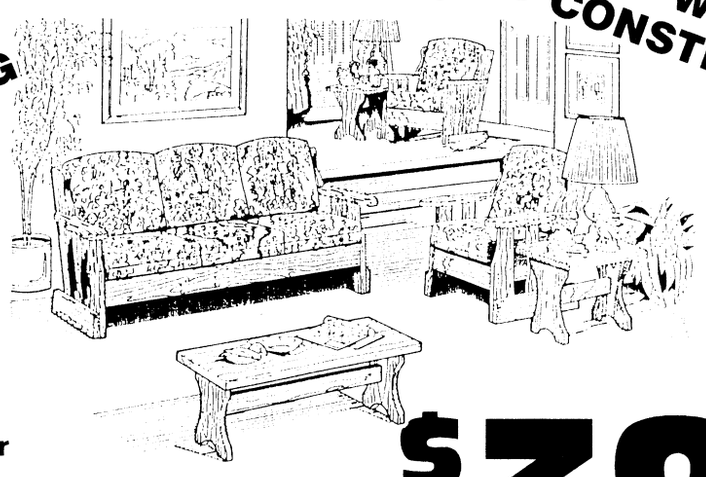

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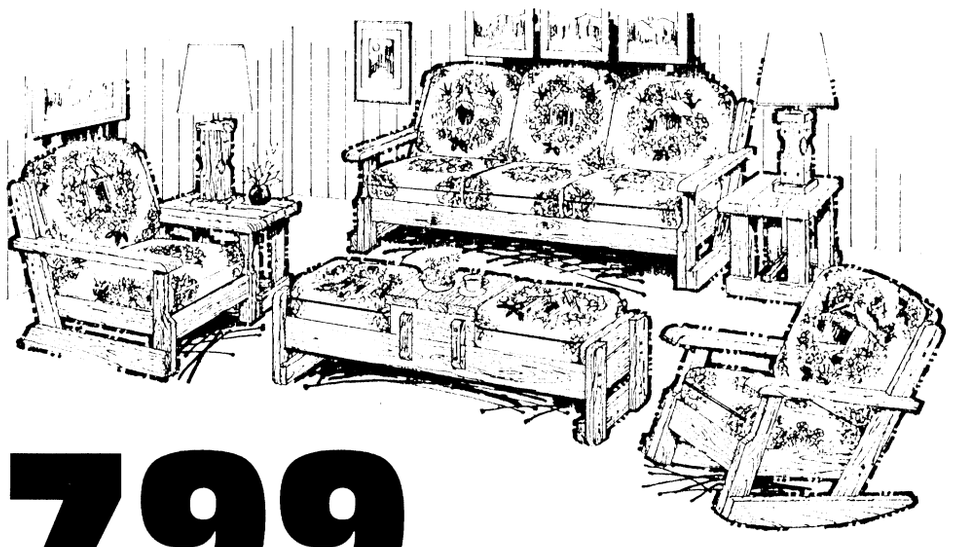

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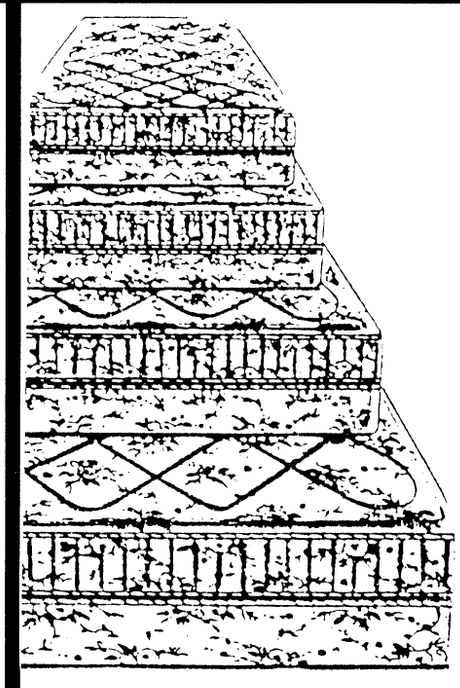

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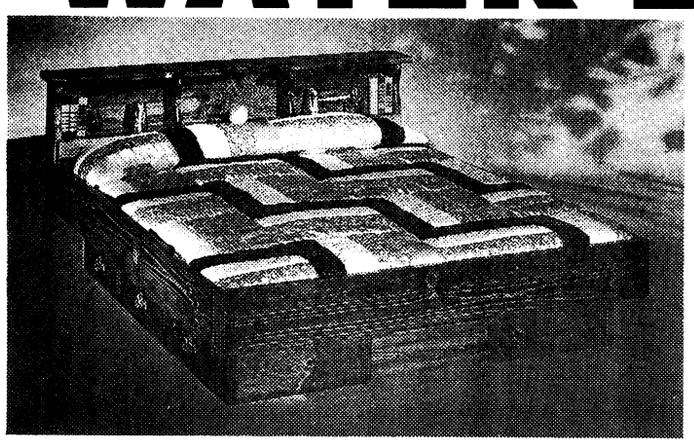

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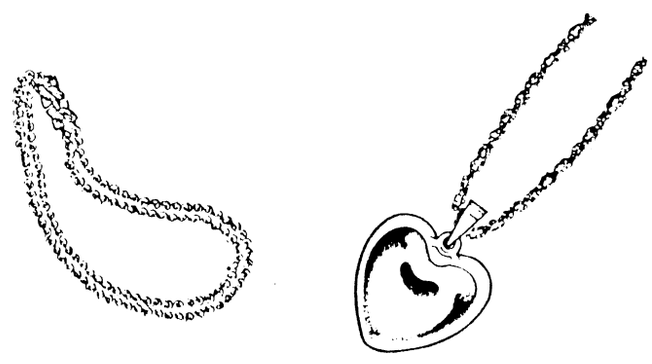

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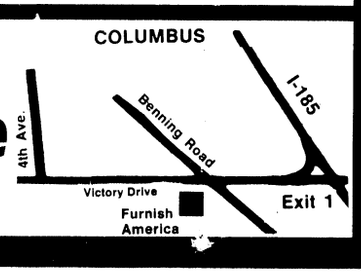

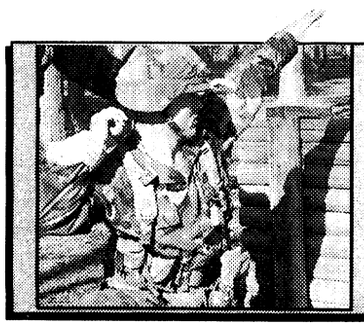

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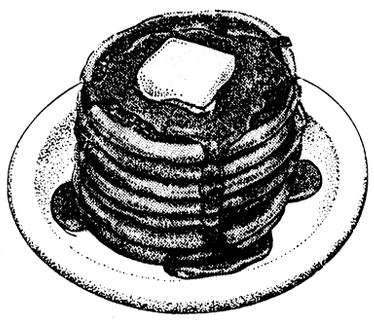
POST BRIEFS

Patterson Award presentation Feb. 9

The commanding general, representing the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School, will conduct the presentation of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award and the OCS Hall of Fame induction in Marshall Auditorium Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.

At the ceremony, the officer selected as the most outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate graduate of 1989 will receive the Patterson Award and past graduates of OCS who have distinguished themselves through outstanding service to the nation will be inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame.

AUSA to sponsor breakfast



AUSA and Fort Benning are sponsoring a breakfast Feb. 15, at 6 a.m., to heighten soldiers' awareness of AUSA.

Information about AUSA will be available, and door prizes donated by corporate members will be presented.

Because of limited seating, units will be allocated a specific number of seats based on unit size and participation in AUSA events.

Siren system to be tested

The installation siren system will be tested at noon Saturday. This test will be done the first Saturday of each month.

This testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of severe weather conditions. For more information, call at 545-2413/4484.

Tax assistance available



Every person age 2 or older must have a Social Security Number before that person can be claimed as a dependent on a tax return.

The Social Security Office will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Center next to Doughboy Stadium.

Applications must include a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification, such as school records or shot records.

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Main Post Exchange Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be sure to bring all of your paperwork and the tax forms that you have received.

Post-wide power outages Feb. 12 and 15

There will be post-wide, two-hour power outages Feb. 12 and 15 from 3 a.m. until 5 a.m.

The purpose of the outages is to replace inoperative switches on transformers at the Marne Road Substation.

Rangers receive combat awards

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Members of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, were awarded Combat Infantryman's Badges and Parachutist Wings with combat stars Jan. 25 for their participation in Operation Just Cause.

During the ceremony, conducted in Marshall Auditorium, 441 CIBs, 21 Combat Medical Badges and 450 bronze stars to the Parachutist's Badge, denoting a combat jump, were awarded. Nine of the 450 bronze stars were second awards.

Before pinning on the awards, the 75th Rgr. Regt. Commander Col. Buck Kernan and Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School Brig. Gen. William F. Steele, took turns at the podium.

Kernan told the men he knew they didn't expect the kind of Christmas they had in Panama.

"It was unfortunate that we were away from our families during that time, but the ranger blood runs deep in our veins," he said.

"Although we weren't with our families, we were giving a gift to someone else — the Panamanians. We gave them the gift of freedom."

Kernan closed with words of praise for the soldiers and said he didn't think he could be more proud of any other individuals.

Steele followed, saying Operation Just Cause was a very special exploit by a very special unit of men.

"The post is proud of you. The Army is proud of you, and the Army is proud to have men like you leading the way," he said.

He told the men they now have stories to tell their grandchildren, but, more importantly, they've learned things they can teach other soldiers — soldiers who have not seen combat.

"During this operation, you led the way. Two died, and 13 were wounded," Steele said.

"Pause for a moment and think about those two fellow rangers who will never get to wear combat wings or the CIB on their uniforms.

"But, if you think about them each time you pin those awards on your uniform, they'll be able to wear them through you."



Ann M. McDonald

Staff Sgt. Bobby Bouma, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., pins a Combat Infantryman's Badge on Pvt. 2 Michael Davis.

He said the rangers are the leaders of the '90s and the next century.

"Thank God, we have rangers and the motto for which they live — Rangers, lead the way. Well done," he said.

After the speeches, the men were given their awards. An officer, a noncommissioned officer and an enlisted man were on the stage to represent each soldier who will now wear the awards in the battalion.

Nine rangers who were awarded a second combat star on their parachutist wings were also on stage.

After those awards were presented, combat veterans in the audience were pinned with awards.

In October 1943, Gen. George C. Marshall signed orders recognizing and authorizing the CIB.

During the same month and year, the 75th Ranger Regiment was organized.

Emergency Room to undergo renovation

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital will undergo a major renovation in the very near future.

To make room for a temporary Emergency Room, the Outpatient Clinic will move to building 392, behind the Infantry Museum, which will be renovated for that purpose.

This will cause some temporary inconvenience for Outpatient Clinic patients.

Once the renovation is complete, the Outpatient Clinic will be moved from its present location to building 392.

The present Outpatient Clinic area will then be renovated for use as a temporary ER.

The Outpatient Clinic move will be done over a weekend to avoid interruption of service to beneficiaries.

To keep the inconvenience to a minimum, plans are being made to transport records, lab work and patients, if needed. These plans will be announced when they are finalized.

The last phase of the renovation will affect the present ER.

The present obsolete layout will be replaced by a modern, state-of-the-art ER. The projected time of completion is spring 1990.

You may call AIR. at 649-6000 and use MACH (6224) for updated information as the work progresses.

Benning honors NCO Academy's first enlisted commandant

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Family and friends of the late Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Caro gathered Jan. 24 at Fort Benning's Main Post Cemetery to honor the man for whom the post's Noncommissioned Officers Academy was named.

In what post officials hope will become an annual event, the congregation, made up of Caro's wife and daughters, a color guard from the academy, representatives from the Noncommissioned Officers Association and various distinguished guests from around post bestowed a wreath in Caro's honor and bowed their heads in a moment of prayer led by The School Brigade's Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall.

Caro was the first enlisted commandant of the NCO Academy at Fort Benning when the school was still the Noncommissioned Officer School of the Infantry.

He was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division and the 82nd Abn. Div., holding leadership positions from team leader to 1st sergeant. He was also an instructor at the Ranger and Pathfinder schools.

He saw three tours of combat in Vietnam, twice as an advisor with the 6th Vietnamese Abn. Bn., and the other with Co. N, 75th Rgr. Inf., 173rd Abn. Bde.

Caro's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, five awards of the Bronze Star with V device for valor, two awards of the Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, four awards of the Army Commendation Medal with V Device, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Ranger Tab and numerous service and foreign awards.



John Robinson

Ed Horton (l) NCOA, Frankie Caro, widow of Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Caro and Command Sgt. Maj. James W. Fowler, commandant of the Henry Caro NCO Academy, pay their respects.

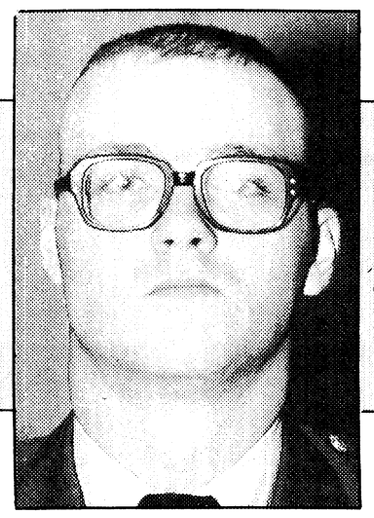
His career was cut short when he died of injuries sustained on Nov. 6, 1976, during a parachute drop on Taylor Creek Drop Zone, Fort Stewart, Ga., during redeployment from an exercise in Panama.

He was the battalion command sergeant major of the 1st Rgr. Bn.

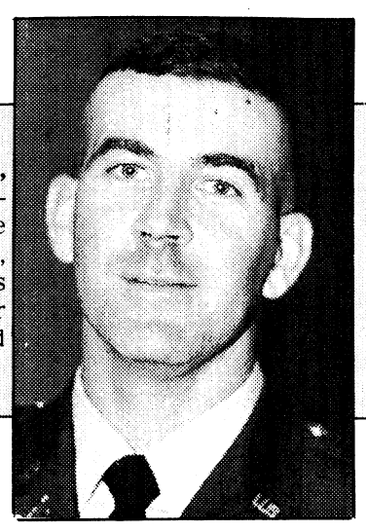
Caro was represented at the ceremony by his widow, Frankie, his two daughters, Rita and Lisa, and Ed Horton of the Noncommissioned Officers Association.

OPINION

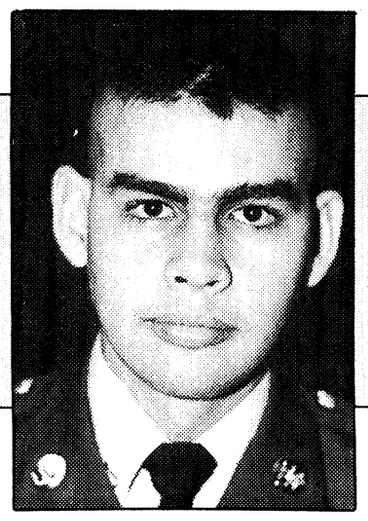
VARIOUS VOICES: *What was your most memorable experience during "Operation Just Cause"?*



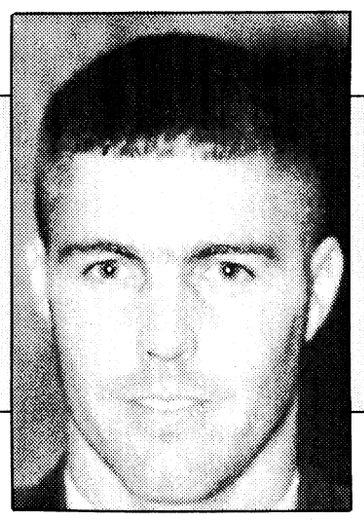
Pfc. Larry Harvey, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "Jumping into Panama was my most memorable experience. The drop zone was hot, and it was pretty scary. My adrenaline was really pumping."



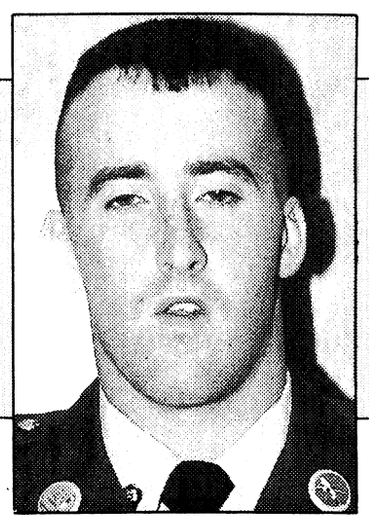
1st Lt. Robert Caufield, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "During one of our missions, we were going through a village, and all these kids came up to us and started playing with our helmets. They were really glad that we were there."



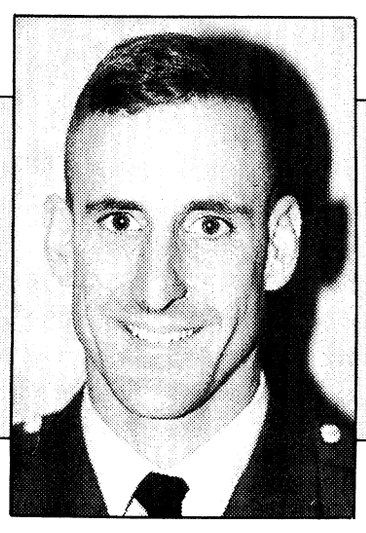
Pfc. Jimmy Weller, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "Sitting on the aircraft on our way down to Panama was most memorable. All kinds of thoughts were going through my mind."



Sgt. Brad Beauchamp, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "I found two American hostages. I was trying to get them out and was getting shot at. The bullets were coming from behind the hostages, so they couldn't shoot back. We did finally get them out."



Spec. Douglas Simcox, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "When they were giving jump commands in the aircraft, it was really quiet. Then the doors were opened, and everybody started yelling. Then we jumped, and tracers were flying everywhere as we exited the aircraft."



Capt. Derek Monell, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "The morning of the 20th was my most memorable experience. The sun had just risen, and I saw an American Flag flapping in the breeze. That really made me feel good."

Snively: leave the budget alone

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The budget has been making big news lately.

Because of peace breaking out all over, folks think they can balance the budget and reduce the national debt by slashing away at Defense Department funds.

I'm sure there's room for improvement, especially in the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps (whose job everyone now knows can be done by the Army), but the Army's budget should be left alone.

We know that won't happen. We're already taking mega-buck hits, and there's no end in sight. To help save dollars, I surveyed soldiers and civilians for ways to cut costs.

Staff Sgt. Crash out at the 197th said his solution was to take the M-113s and M-60 tanks that are being replaced by Bradleys and M-1s down to Victory Drive and set up a used track lot.

"We could make bundles. The money we get can be used to buy spare parts for the new equipment," he said. "And just think what all those APCs and tanks will do for the traffic congestion on Victory Drive and Macon Road."

Over in Building 4, Ms. Janice said the people there should be put on a four-day work week. That way they could turn the heat and air off for three days at a time.

Mr. Mac said he didn't think that would fly, but that he'd be willing to come to work at 6 a.m., take just a half-hour lunch, then leave at 1:30 p.m. during summer months. That way they wouldn't have to turn the air on at all.

Large Sarge, said he'd heard the craft shops might close.

His solution was to use the craft shops to make furniture. "Like our colonel," he said,"he colonel wants another bookcase. Let him go to the craft shop and make one."

He said when that person leaves, he takes his homemade furniture with him, and the next person makes his own.

I told him I thought he really had something for a change.

Brad noted how the public likes to come out and watch our airborne and ranger demos and the CAPEXs and CALFEXs.

"We need to start charging for those," he said.

"We can offer to bring them here by bus and charge them $5 each, including transportation, for the airborne and ranger demos, $7.50 for CAPEXs and $12.50 for CALFEXs.

Charging will probably get us more customers, too. That way people will recognize how important and exciting these demonstrations are.

"We can also make the controlled-descent towers available in afternoons and on weekends for $2.50 a crack.

All this money could be used to buy fuel, bullets and spare parts for our vehicles, climbing ropes, snap links and new parachutes for our ranger and airborne soldiers.

"We might even do like at Disneyland and have an "E" ticket that gets people in for a demonstration, a climb on some obstacles, a chance to rappel, a helicopter ride and an MRE meal, all for $30."

I could see Ranger John getting agitated. He finally got a chance to talk.

"Hey, I like those ideas. But let's go a step further. Why not set up one of those outward bound schools, and put civilians through a mini-ranger course.

Man we could charge $1,000 or so for a two-week course. And we could offer leadership and managership seminars, run by our leadership department. More big bucks.

The civilian community would be falling all over itself to get to these. In fact, I bet we'd have people coming from all over the world to attend."

Over at the Marksmanship Unit, Sgt. Deadeye said he thought we could charge civilians to use our ranges on weekends to fire their own weapons and, for a little extra money, fire a few of the Army's.

The clothing sales store people were all excited, too. "Civilians drool over the stuff we've got here. We could really move some merchandise if civilians could shop here.

And, hee, hee, I didn't say this, but maybe for those without an ID card, we could charge a value-added tax or something."

One high-ranking denizen of Building 4 said he thought we coddled our soldiers too much. "You know, we give them all these things that civilians have to pay dearly for."

"Like what?" I dared to ask.

"Like gyms and weight rooms. Have you ever priced the cost of joining the Court House of Oates Gym?" We need a user's fee."

A budget clerk was looking through a catalog when I approached her desk to ask how to save money.

"Hey, we have a program called how to manage the civilian work force to budget. What we need is another program called how to manage the self-service supply account to budget.

You give me the bucks kido, and I'll save you some dollars by getting things on sale with these catalogs. Do away with SSSC. All I need are my catalogs."

I told her I figured GAO would never stand for that. They'd lose too many jobs.

In the men's room, I ran across Larry who was complaining about people not turning off lights and the fact there were too many.

"One bulb's all we need. What do guys need lights for anyway? Turn the lights out, and they won't sit around reading Army Regs and Bayonets."

Shirley, who I didn't run into in the men's room (or woman's room) said she thought we should stop supplying toilet paper — "BYOTP," she said.

"Don't cringe," she went on. "AAFES in Germany during the paper crisis had a toilet paper control officer who issued sheets of paper to those who needed it.

People in dire straits had to check the stuff out before they headed for the head."

"I'll bet there were a lot of constipated workers," I said.

Now I've got to sit down and put all these ideas on a suggestion form and see if I can win some bucks by helping Fort Benning save dollars.

Commentator commends soldiers for their performance in Panama

By Dan Rather
Army News Service

"The men and women of the United States Armed Forces have done a superb job.

They have performed bravely, efficiently and professionally.

They deserve the thanks and respect of a grateful nation and our prayers as they continue their service and their sacrifice.

This is true. And it needs to be said, to be marked and thought about before the moment passes.

As a nation and as individuals, we should note it and discuss it before the trail grows cold.

Discuss what? Excellence, for one thing.

Excellence, unfortunately, is getting to be rare in any endeavor in this country.

Along with greed, mediocrity has become trendy in American life and work.

For another, the role of the warrior in a peace-loving, peace-intending country such as ours.

No matter how much of the world sees us, no matter how some among us see us, ours is, at base and in its heart a peace-loving, peace-intending nation.

But in the land of the American dream, someone must protect the dreamers.

There must be an arsenal of democracy, and there must be among us those who know how to use it.

Ours is a citizen Army . . . and Navy . . . and Air Force . . . and Marine Corps.

With thanks to God and the constitution, civilian control and with a strong system of checks and balances, ours is, in the best sense of the phrase — a people's Army.

But I digress.

Listen, patriotic and honest citizens can and should debate whether this president in this situation made the right decision at the right time for the right reasons to send our sons and daughters to war.

> "Wars are real mud, real blood . . . real death."
>
> **— Dan Rather**

There are important questions not to be ducked about the Panama invasion, such as: can, should a president — any president be able to carry out a war such as this without approval from the people's elected representatives in Congress?

There is an important constitutional question to be thoughtfully considered in all of this.

But that is not the point of this piece. The point is this: the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States were given a mission by their commander and chief.

They had their orders. They were given a job to do, and they did it — well!

In the words of Tennyson's poetry, ". . . theirs was not to reason why, theirs was but to do or die." They did and some of them died.

Ours is to reason why, while honoring and thanking those who served and sacrificed.

Any person, in uniform or out, who ever actually sees another person die in combat is not likely to forget, ever, what the reality was and is.

Wars are real mud, real blood . . .real dread, real death.

It is easy to blow bugles, have the band play marches and wave flags.

It is hard to storm the beaches, hit the silk and blow the barracks — very hard and very dangerous.

Before the smoke clears in Panama, before the politicians and the propagandists complete weaving their self-serving spells, it would be well for the rest of us to note and ponder the brave, efficient, professional service our citizen warriors have given our country in the streets and jungles of Panama."

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If you have not been using the Safety Staff to get your mission done, call our office.

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Whenever you have problems with personal injuries, vehicle accidents, equipment, weapons and ammunition or any other safety or occupational-health related area, call 545-3267.

Don't worry about asking about that safety problem that you've been trying to hide, "we're here to help — not harass."

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'Infantry' features high altitude deployment

Infantry Magazine

The January-February 1990 issue of "Infantry" features "High Altitude Deployment: The Medical Implications," by Col. David E. Johnson.

Johnson, a former enlisted medic who served in combat, discusses the disabilities that soldiers experience when operating at high altitudes and some measures that can be taken to reduce the effects of such illnesses.

Johnson is commander of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity in Alaska.

That issue also features "Thoughts on Being a Battalion S-3," by Capt. Walter F. Ulmer III, and "The 8th Infantry Detraining," by Col. Rolfe L. Hillman Jr.

Ulmer, formerly a battalion S-3 in the 3rd Armor Division, offers what he calls a current "grass roots" perspective to supplement the formal sources of "how to" information on an S-3's job.

He is now assigned to the Total Army Personnel Command.

Hillman, using a 1937 photograph of 8th Infantry soldiers detraining at Fort Benning, discusses "several lines of history" that intersect — "the histories of Fort Benning, of a railroad, of an infantry regiment and of the largely forgotten state-of-the-Army."

Hillman, now retired, began researching Fort Benning's rail operation while serving on the faculty of the Infantry School between 1959 and 1962.

Other articles in that issue include "The Soldier's Load: Planning Smart," by Lt. Col. John S. O'Connor and Michael S. Bahrke of the Army Physical Fitness School (the first in a series of three articles); "The Soviet Army: Coming to Terms with Its Afghan Experience," by Capt. Paul H. Vivian; and "The Infantry Spectrum: Crossing from Light to Mech," by Capt. Thomas E. Fish.

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In the office, pediatric dentists now coat back teeth with a clear plastic material.

This covers the enamel surface and prevents food from coming into contact with the tooth.

They also recommend extra brushing time for the back teeth.

Preparatory School accepting applications for admission

Military Academy Preparatory School

The Military Academy Preparatory School is accepting applications.

The school is open to enlisted soldiers, Army Reserve and National Guard, and civilians who are authorized by the Department of Army to enlist in the Army Reserve specifically for the purpose of attending USMAPS.

The academic program, conducted from mid-August through early June, is divided into two five-month terms.

The first term includes an intensive review of secondary school English and mathematics; the second term includes college-level material in both English and mathematics.

The extensive varsity and intramural program involves competition in football, soccer, cross-country, women's volleyball, men's basketball, women's basketball, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, baseball, women's softball, lacrosse, track, tennis and golf.

The intramural program includes such sports as soccer, flag football, team handball, weight lifting, lacrosse, tennis, softball, flickerball and personal conditioning.

Students are required to participate in one of these programs throughout the year.

A two-week Military Orientation Program is conducted in early August.

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BAD helps area businesses achieve drug-free environments

By Michael Dunbar
Columbus Chamber of Commerce

Business Against Drugs known as BAD, kicked off Jan. 17 at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The program is designed to help businesses develop a drug-free work environment.

"BAD is good in this case," said Salvadore Diaz-Verson, 1989 Chairman of the Board of Directors. "This new program is the outcome of many hours of committee meetings and development.

"We wanted to develop a program that would help the Columbus area business community fight the war on drugs."

The program asks businesses to make a committee to a drug-free environment by signing up for the program. To support these businesses, the Chamber has produced a handbook "Drug Free Workplace Program and Supporting Policies."

The handbook spells out step by step how to initiate a program with models the business can follow such as: Substance Abuse Policy, Active Employee Substance Abuse Testing Policy, Pre-Employment Drug Testing Policy, Certificate of Agreement and Employee Assistance Program Policy.

"This is a commitment by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce to help the local business community fight drugs in the workplace," said F. Michael Gaymon, president of the Chamber.

"We will make this program available to all businesses at no cost. It is a great way for businesses to make a commitment to a safe work environment for their employees.

Seventy percent of all drug abusers are in the workplace, and of those who are entering the workplace for the first time, 65 percent have used illegal drugs according to national statistics.

It is time for the business community to stand up and be counted. Drugs will not be tolerated in Columbus businesses.

According to U.S. Chamber of Commerce statistics, drug abusers are a major liability."

Employees who abuse drugs are:

- 2.5 times more likely to be absent eight or more days annually,
- 3.6 times more likely to injure themselves or others,
- five times more likely to be involved in an accident and,
- one-third less productive.

"This burden lowers businesses ability to compete, while endangering the lives of the employees. It is a cost our business world can do without," Gaymon said.

One asset of the program is an option of an affordable Employee Assistance Program to help employees who have a problem with drugs.

These programs are designed to help drug abusers in a confidential manner.

"We are asking businesses to end the drug abuse in the workplace by implementing this program," said Salvador Diaz-Verson.

"The business world holds an effective weapon in this war. It holds the paycheck.

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UNIT NEWS

197th readies for NTC deployment

Sledgehammer IV, a week-long training exercise, prepares infantrymen for rotation

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade wound up half a year of preparation for their February/March rotation to the National Training Center with a week-long training exercise, Sledgehammer IV.

The exercise, conducted Jan. 22 through 27 at Fort Benning, brought together some 3,000 soldiers from the "Sledgehammer" brigade and hundreds of others from four other posts who will join the 197th for the deployment to Fort Irwin, Calif.

"The advantage of having the other units training with us is that we can understand their personalities, strengths and weaknesses and where more training is needed before NTC," said 1st Lt. Paul C. Harris, military intelligence officer for 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry.

"Also, because we're able to interface with the people we will be going through the rotation with, there's more camaraderie and a sense of team spirit within the task forces set up for NTC," he said.

According to Harris, the task force concept is the culmination of the 197th's "train-up" phase that began last September with live-fire lane training and squad- and platoon-level preparation with multiple-integrated, laser engagement system equipment.

Predeployment preparations intensified in December with a brigade command post exercise, a logistics reconnaissance at the NTC for key leaders and a training exercise without troops just before Christmas.

In January, the 197th held a series of brigade-centralized, company team lanes to certify soldiers with their weapons in such tasks as deliberate attack and breaching, defense, operations in an NBC environment and use of MILES equipment.

"During Sledgehammer, as we will do at NTC, the brigade organized two task forces for the battle," Harris said. "Brigade headquarters serves as the task force control for one maneuver unit, the 1st Bn., 18th Inf., while 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, controls the second task force, composed of the 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., and its attachments."

The two task forces conducted four tactical missions during the FTX — deliberate attack, defense in sector, movement to contact, and relief in place.

An after-action review was held after each mission, and the entire exercise was designed to mirror NTC live-fire relationships as closely as possible.

"We began Sledgehammer IV with a movement to contact," Harris said.

"The two forces, each with two mechanized and two armor companies, came into contact around Buena Vista Road and Upatoi Creek and had a small battle, which 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., won.

"Both task forces withdrew 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., to the south and 1st Bn., 18th Inf., to the north," he continued.

"The following day, my task force, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., went on the attack in coordination with our attached units from Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort Knox, Ky., and aviation assets.

"On the third day, we took up the defense after having beaten 1st Bn., 18th Inf., in our attack.

"They attacked us as we were set up in a series of battle positions, in depth, but I think we stood our ground pretty well.

"The final mission — relief in place — is fairly uncommon during a training exercise, but in actual combat, you would expect units to reach a point where they can no longer sustain combat operations without replacements," Harris said.

"For Sledgehammer, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., was the relieving unit for 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., with their staff replacing ours in the tactical operations center and their soldiers occupying the same foxholes our soldiers dug to defend our position."

In Harris' view, conducting Sledgehammer IV less than a month before the rotation to NTC benefits the entire brigade.

"Soldiers tend to remember the last thing they did, right or wrong," he said. "We corrected deficiencies as they occurred during this FTX, and the commander directed us not to leave the field until we had met the standard.

"We didn't train to time, but to the standards of our training objectives. I think our efforts will really pay off when we get to NTC."

1st Lt. Charles Ziegler, support platoon leader with HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., agreed.

"We provided separate logistical packages forward and behind the maneuver elements to supply food, water, fuel and bullets to both offensive and defensive players," he said. "Training together with our attached units gave us the opportunity to work out all the logistical reports we will need to succeed at NTC."

"Everything we did was geared toward training up, offensively and defensively, for our missions at NTC," said Sgt. John Morris, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.'s tactical operations center security sergeant.

"We've been going downrange for the last several months, and now we're ready to go out and win at NTC."



Vickie L. Johnson

Spec. Tony Myers, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., guards an enemy avenue of approach.



Willie Hay

Pfc. Troy Bilek, Co. B, 37th Engr. Bn., Fort Bragg, N.C., digs a tank defilade position for an M-1 tank.

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'Killer teams' prevent enemy infiltration

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Troop D, 4th Cavalry, team leader, 2nd Lt. Jon Segars, waited patiently in his M-60 tank, conducting a not-so-practiced screen line operation, as team members in two forward vehicles, an M-901 Improved TOW Vehicle and an M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier, watched for enemy troops.

"These three vehicles combined are a so-called "Killer Team," Segars said.

The 197th Infantry Brigade commander, Col. Theodore W. Reid, wants to use this combination technique.

The idea is to have the ITV and APC kill the enemy, after radioing the M-60 of the enemy's advance.

If the opposing force advances into the sector, the M-60 will have already advanced into position where it could engage the enemy."

"The purpose of the screen line is to prevent the enemy scouts from collecting any intelligence on the friendly position," said Capt. Thomas DiMassimo, the Trp. D, 4th Cav., commander.

Practicing this technique on Fort Benning's terrain created some problems with visibility. The enemy had plenty of cover to maneuver around.

However, this is not the case for the use of this technique at the National Training Center.

"The plan for NTC is to control the ground we have while holding onto it.

This will be achieved by the Killer Teams, since they are small, allowing more visibility throughout the sector, while gaining greater speed and maneuverability.

"This technique is a modification of the older version, where the screen line is made up of the scouts in M-113s and a tank platoon in the rear.

This allowed the enemy more mobility through the large gaps left in the front and a greater area to move and elude the tank platoon," DiMassimo said.



Aurelio Feliberty

2nd Lt. Jon Segars (l) tank commander, and Sgt. David Arrieta, driver, both from Co. D, 4th Cav., fire a Hoffman device from an M-60 tank.

Support troops fix equipment near front lines

By Vickie L. Johnson
197th Infantry Brigade

The troops of Company D, 197th Support Battalion, took advantage of an opportunity during Sledgehammer IV, Jan. 22 through 27, to put predeployment training to work in preparation for the 197th Infantry Brigade's February/March rotation to the National Training Center.

According to 1st Lt. Jack Judy, executive officer of "Delta Support," his soldiers provide direct support for repairs and supply class nine repair parts for the entire brigade.

Additionally. they support other units that augment the 197th during its rotation, such as 1st Battalion, 10th Cavalry (Armor) Battalion, from Fort Knox, Ky.; and 519th Military Intelligence Battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C.

"This is an extra challenge for the soldiers involved in an exercise of this magnitude because they need more people to be in the contract teams near the front lines," Judy said.

"They also have combat trains and field trains operating further back from the front line action to offer direct support.

"Where the equipment actually gets fixed depends on how quickly it is needed back on the battlefield," Judy said.

He added that Co. D repairs "anything from 9mm pistols to engines for M-1 tanks, as well as radios and generators on wheel and track vehicles."

Judy explained that his unit repairs equipment deadlined because it cannot be fixed at the operator or organizational levels.

Equipment submitted for repair is inspected, and replacement parts are often found on the authorized stockage list at the brigade's warehouse.

"Sometimes we get a request for a part we don't have on hand, in which case we go to the Brigade Material Management Center to requisition it by national stock number.

"When the part comes in, we repair the equipment," he explained.

In addition to training for repair and resupply missions, Co. D soldiers also trained for survival on the battlefield during Sledgehammer IV, according to Judy.

"Since our mission is two-fold, we have to carefully manage our training time to balance the normal mission of repairing equipment and supplying repair parts with the mission of survivability.

"Sledgehammer IV allows us to train for the same things we will be doing at the National Training Center," he said.

Judy expressed confidence that his soldiers would live up to their motto, "Fix Forward," whenever called upon for direct support to the front lines.

Lieutenants branched

Military Police Activity

The following Officer Candidates, Class 1-90, were branched into the Military Police Corp Regiment Jan. 24.

Christopher D. Inker
Leonard W. Libbey Jr.
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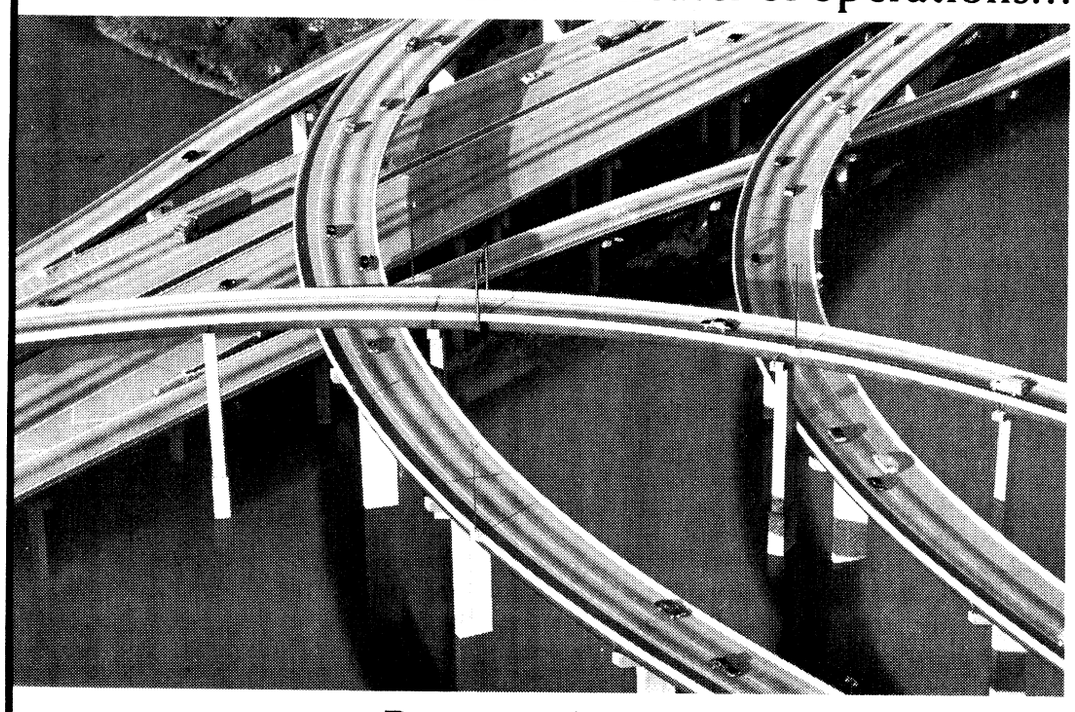

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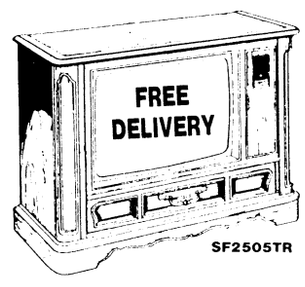

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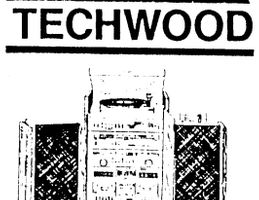

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3rd Bn., 32nd ITB soldiers build training course at Eagle's Nest

By Marilyn Balzarini and Ann Hull
Infantry Training Center

Grunts. Mention this word and certain images come to mind.

The fighting man garbed in green and brown, highly trained, prepared for battle, ready to go at a moment's notice . . .

True — but today's modern troop encounters sophisticated technological training devices fairly early in his career.

Progressing in rank and knowledge, his involvement with computers and complex weaponry systems becomes even greater. The idea is not just to fight bravely and well, but to fight "smart."

Several infantrymen of Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Training Battalion, have taken this to heart.

They designed two innovative programs that will actually save money and impact at both post and Army level.

First, Company B members built from scratch a new Individual Tactical Training Course at Eagle's Nest training area, the old bayonet course location.

Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Robert Pilnacek said, "About $30,000 of Army money has been saved through this venture."

ITT comprises primary infantry skills required of the 11B soldier, such as learning to low crawl, practicing teamwork and cover and concealment and firing basic weapons.

Senior drill sergeant, Timothy Childs, responsible for supervision of the majority of the construction, said, "Our crew worked very hard during off duty time for about 45 days to complete the site."

They used all discarded materials in their work, except from some engineer support in the form of a bucket loader and dump truck with operator.

Another savings of the new ITT course is in time and transportation costs because instructors no longer have to travel as far to get to work.

Co. B company commander, Capt. Patrick Strothers, said that another positive aspect of the new ITT course is that it is large enough to accommodate a whole platoon.

"Also, the entire cadre is involved. My drills and I all get dirty. Also, they get to see their captain take the same test.

Yet another instance of brain at work as well as brawn occured in the same battalion, when 1st Lts. Lynn Hinman and Earl Barthel, company executive officers, created a new computer program that has the potential to benefit all TRADOC installations.

It's a user-friendly D BASE III program that converts RECBASS data.

The value of this system is that units can have all necessary information on soldiers immediately, instead of two days later when the ITC, 30th AG Battalion (Reception), sends out its revised roster.

"We spent many long hours pouring over D BASE program manuals, because neither of us has a degree in computer science or studied much of it while in college," said Hinman.

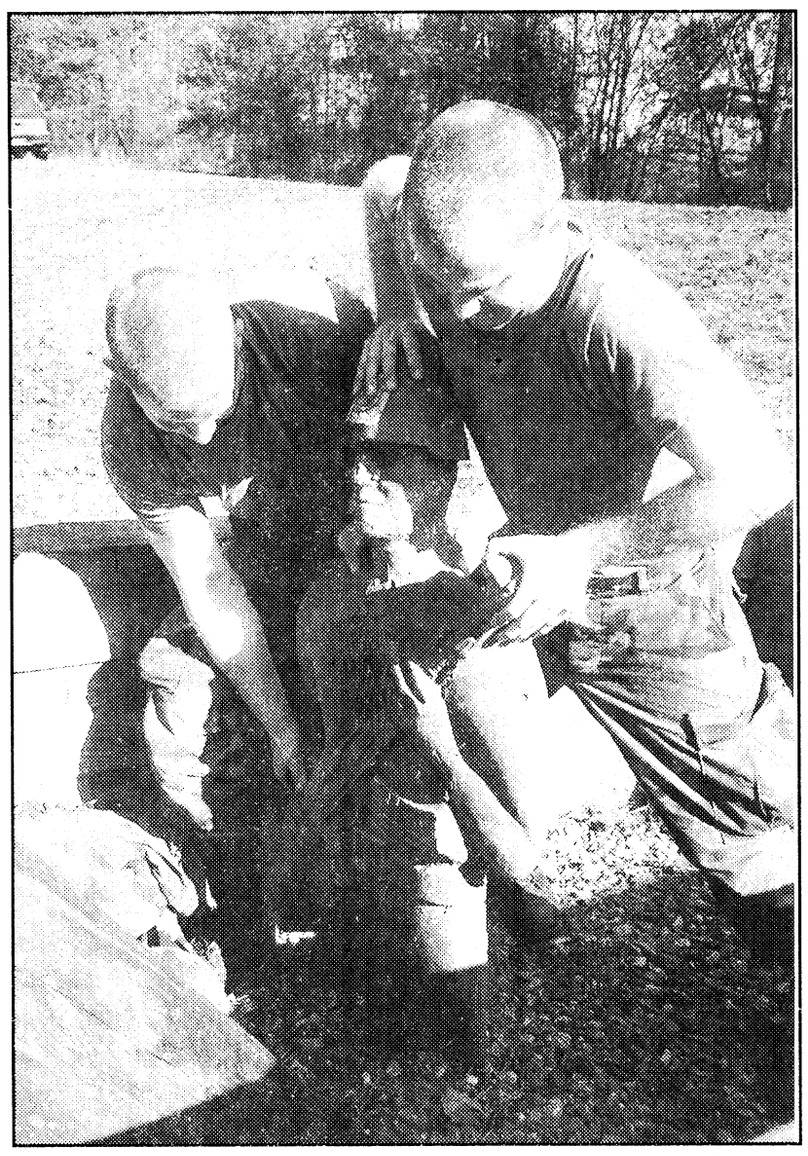
Another thing this system can do is to prepare the weapons test scores and PT scores and so forth that become part of a soldier's MILPO records in 15 minutes instead of several hours, said Sgt. 1st Class Carl Davis, Co. E.

Davis, who had never used a computer before, was the first to try.

"It's such a big time saver. Even a guy like me can understand it," Davis said.

Strothers, summed it all up saying, "Here's another instance of savings to the government.

"Each unit's job will become much easier as we eliminate some of the stubby-pencil, voluminous-files aspect of Army personnel management."



Marilyn Balzarini

Pvt. 1 Brian Greene and Spec. William Holt, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., construct one of the ITT Course stations.



Marilyn Balzarini

Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Childs instructs Spec. William Holt on throwing grenades at the Eagle's Nest training area.

Computers brighten finance unit's deployment

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Careful planning made the 215th Finance Support Unit's deployment to Egypt for Bright Star '90 a complete success, according to the unit's commander.

Capt. Rolan Small, 1st Detachment commander, 215th Finance Support Unit, and a four-man finance support team finished a 54-day deployment to Egypt where they set up and advised Reserve and National Guard units on finance operations.

According to Small, the unit sent mobile training teams to train those units so each was fully prepared to take charge of the operation during their two-week rotations.

He said this training is important because those units don't practice finance on a regular basis, and, while they were in Egypt, they needed to function as they would in a wartime operation.

"The training that prepared the units for the deployment was broken down into four parts," Small said. "They are pay cashier operations, deputy training, independent finance operation procedures and a command post exercise."

Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Dunlap of the 215th FSU instituted the entire program, Small said.

Because they were prepared, the deployment went off without a hitch, and, while helping another unit, the FSU did something new themselves.

They deployed with one desk top and two lap top computers, which are designed for communication over regular phone and autovon lines.

Small said, although they have taken the computers on-post field exercises, this was the first time the unit deployed off post with the equipment.

He said during the rotation, the units served an average of 150 soldiers daily, and weekly disbursements exceeded $70,000.

IOBC's Company C soldiers tackle infantry training

By Gil Petruska
Infantry Officers Basic Course

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Infantry Officer Basic Course recently went to the field for a week of light infantry training.

Light Week gives student an overview of the tactics and methods of employment unique to the light infantry.

Some of the missions performed were air assault, movement to contact, conducting area ambushes, an assault on McKenna Military Operations on Urban Terrain site, a 12-mile road march and a live-fire exercise.

These missions were selected for their levels of difficulty, necessity for teamwork and leadership at all levels.

The training was considered to be some of the best the company has had, according to IOBC student, Lt. Larry Norred.

The students of Class 1-90 said they thought the MOUT training, road march and live-fire exercise were the most challenging.

2nd Lt. Eric Phillipson said that fighting in urban terrain is the most stressful and costly kind of warfare soldiers might encounter.

Recent experiences in Panama highlighted the need for continuous training in this sort of scenario.

Some of the lessons learned were brought out during an after-action review led by Lt. Felix Santiago.

There was the need for constant and reliable communication to avoid friendly fire casualties, according to 2nd Lt. Chris Porter.

The next major undertaking was the 12-mile tactical road march.

The exercise was designed to do several things for the platoons. The physical challenge was the most obvious demand placed on the students.

"It was a test of endurance, plain and simple," said 2nd Lt. Jim Purrenhage.

Camaraderie helped push the platoons to compete for the best time on the march, according to 2nd Lt. Mario Pargas.

4th Plt. finished the road march first with a time of three hours and 10 minutes.

The final exercise was life-fire at platoon level. The use of live ammunition made reliance on teamwork, planning and confidence in the abilities of yourself and others a necessity.

Additionally, 2nd Lt. Leonard Rickerman thought the need for positive control of your people was absolutely essential to help achieve success in these types of exercises.

Perhaps the most important lesson of Light Week is the requirement for high-quality training at small-unit levels and positive leadership that will motivate soldiers to accomplish the difficult tasks they will encounter someday in battle.

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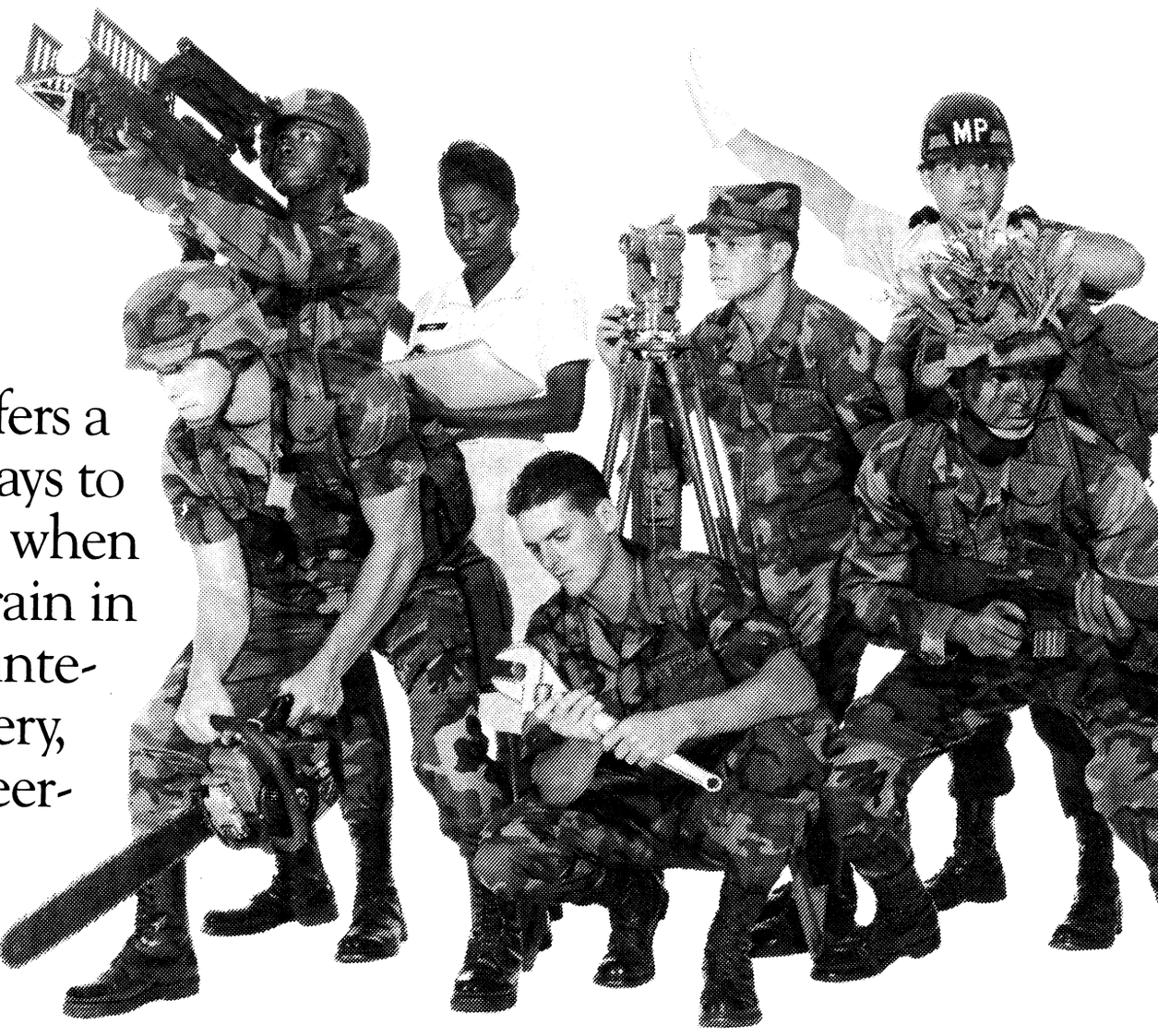

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. While in the process of securing financing for my automobile, I was asked if I would like to purchase credit life and credit disability insurance.

Since I wasn't familiar with those terms, I decided not to purchase the insurance.

Please explain the terms. Was it a good idea not to purchase the insurance?

A. Credit Life Insurance is insurance on the life of the borrower of money or the purchaser of property in connection with a specific loan or other credit transaction.

In the event you die before paying off the debt, the money from the insurance policy is used to pay the balance.

Credit Disability Insurance ensures that the purchaser's payments are paid as they become due while the debtor is disabled as defined by the policy.

Since you were unfamiliar with the terms, it was a good idea not to get the insurance.

Now that you are familiar with the terms you need to determine whether the insurance is needed.

Even though you die, your debts still have to be paid. If you purchased credit life insurance in connection with the purchase or loan, the money from the policy would be used to pay the balance owed at your death.

If you didn't purchase the insurance and your family or other beneficiary is unable at your death to make the payments, the creditor may repossess the property or file a claim against your estate.

If you have enough individual life insurance that is payable to your family members or your estate at your death, then your family members could use that money to pay off the remaining balance if they choose.

If this is the case, then you probably don't need credit life insurance.

Though no one anticipates a disabling disease, it could occur. If the disease is one that is covered under the policy then the payments that the debtor was required to make will be paid as they become due.

If your spouse or family member is able to provide substantial support when you cannot, you may not need this insurance.

If you are an active duty soldier, you would continue to be paid even if you were sick or hurt, and this insurance would not be necessary.

Though credit life and credit disability might be the choice of an older individual who does not have individual life insurance, they are not always offered the chance to purchase the insurance.

Whatever your individual circumstances, you cannot be required to purchase the insurance.

Also, your loan cannot be denied because you refuse to purchase the insurance.

Before you agree to purchase the credit life or disability insurance, carefully consider whether you actually need it and whether your family will be able to continue to make payments if you don't.

Both types of insurance are usually greatly overpriced and not worth the money. You can obtain the same type of protection at a much lower cost, through private insurance.

These two forms of insurance are generally considered as big money makers for the lending institutions, and they want to sell them to you to make more money for themselves. Be very careful.

If you do decide to purchase credit life or credit disability insurance, make sure you receive a certificate of insurance from the insurance company.

If you need further assistance in this matter, contact the legal assistance office at 545-3282.

'Keep beneficiaries current,' Wheeler advises vets

Department of Veterans Affairs

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler says that many Georgia veterans could be running the risk of having unintended beneficiaries collect on their insurance because they have failed to keep their beneficiary designations updated.

Citing several examples of such neglect, Wheeler said, "If a veteran marries after taking out his GI insurance and doesn't remember to name his bride as beneficiary, the veteran's parents most likely would still be listed as beneficiaries.

"Then there's the all-too-frequent instance where a veteran gets a divorce, then remarries but forgets to update his insurance by naming his new wife as beneficiary. Consequently, the veteran's first wife remains the legal beneficiary.

"Another unfortunate situation develops," Wheeler said, "when a veteran has additional children born since he last made a beneficiary designation, and he fails to add their names as beneficiaries.

Upon the death of the veteran, these later children do not share in the veteran's insurance benefits."

Wheeler said, "It is vitally important that veterans keep VA advised of any changes in their family status, because insurance policy beneficiaries cannot be changed by a 'last will and testament.'"

He added that veterans can help their families avoid a lot of confusion and unpleasantness by periodically reviewing their insurance policies and making any necessary changes to keep designated beneficiaries current.

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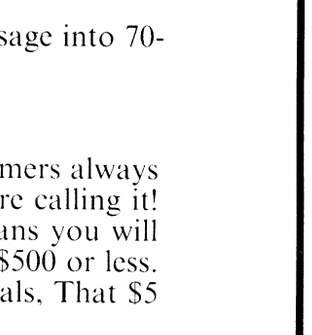

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People & Places



A Fort Benning soldier wins the big deer contest with a 129-pound, nine-point buck. **B-2**



The Community Recreation Center in Destin, Fla., offers deep sea fishing. **B-4**



Black History Committee presents a fashion show at the Officers' and NCO clubs Wednesday. **B-5**

The crusader for humane conditions in insane asylums and jails who served as superintendent of nurses in the Union Army during the Civil War?
Dorothea Lynde Dix

The French sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty?
Frederic Auguste Bertholdi

Where and when the first U.S. Mint was established?
Philadelphia, April 2, 1792

The first black newspaper in the United States?
Freedom's Journal
(New York City, March 16, 1827)

The approximate amount Americans spend each year to get rid of household pests?
$3.5 billion

Students volunteer for combat duty

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When two Ranger School students from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, were released for leave during Christmas Exodus, instead of going home they got on the first thing smoking to Panama to fight with their companies.

Pfc. Mark Crowson, Co. B, and Pfc. Jesse Cate, Co. A, 3rd Bn. 75th Rgr. Regt., were released for leave Dec. 20, and they immediately went to their unit headquarters.

Crowson said he and Cate learned there was a plane of reinforcements leaving Dec. 21 and convinced officials to allow them to go.

Upon their arrival in Panama, they linked up with their respective companies and performed missions with them until they had to report back to Ranger School.

They completed Ranger School and graduated last Tuesday. Not only were they awarded the distinctive Ranger Tab but also the Combat Infantry Badge.

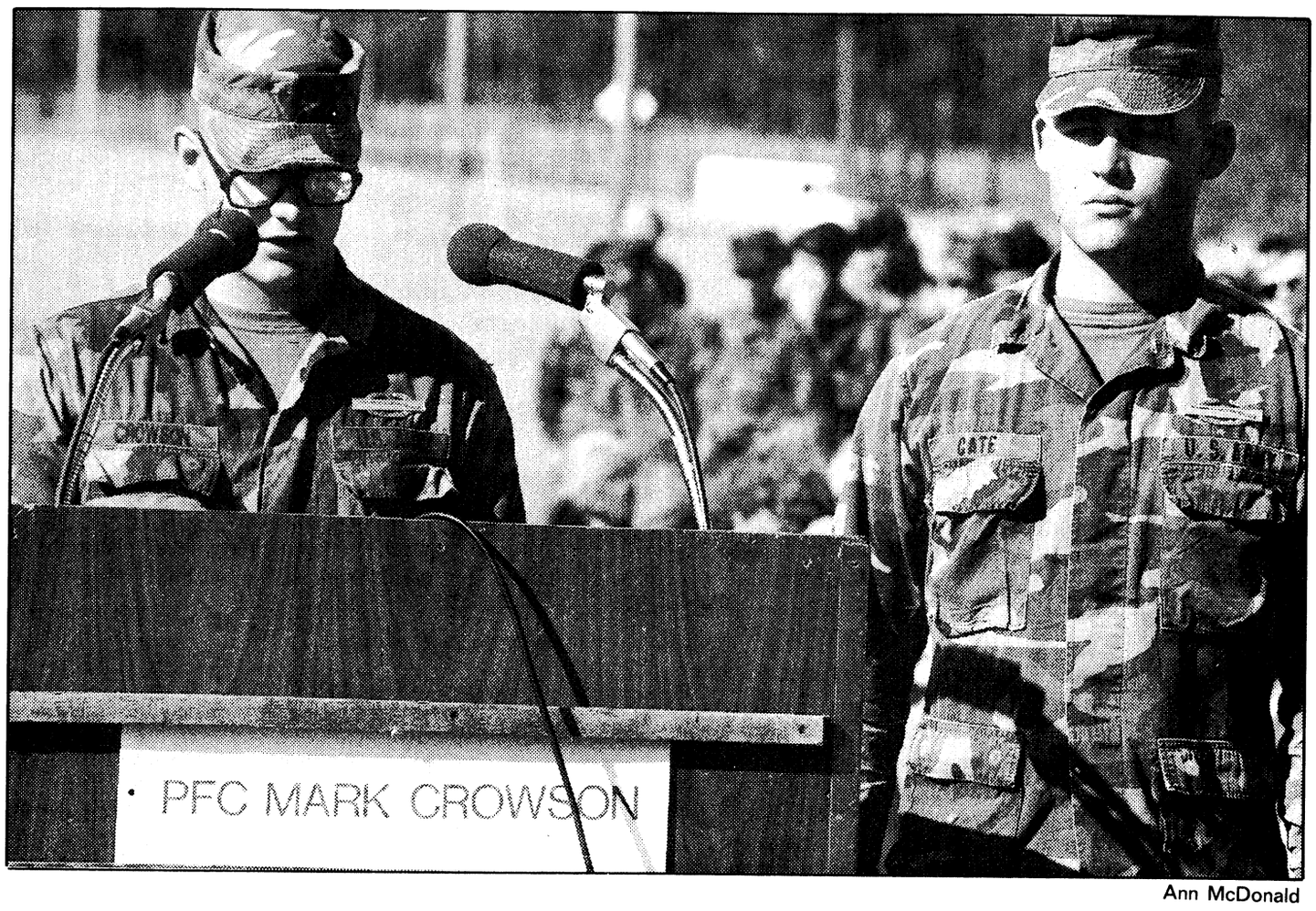
Their battalion commander, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunt, was present at the ceremony to pin on the awards.

Because of the unique situation the two rangers got themselves into during the holidays, they were also asked to speak at the graduation.

Crowson said he felt his Ranger School training prepared him for the situation in Panama.

"Soon after I touched down at Howard Air Force Base, Panama, I was placed in charge of 11 other rangers. My job was to ensure each ranger was linked up with his respective company." Crowson said.

"Everything I learned and practiced at Ranger School became guidelines for the decisions and choices I had to make."



Ann McDonald

Pfc. Mark Crowson speaks at an ranger graduation, while Pfc. Jesse Cate looks on.

He said the course taught him to be decisive and persistent while under tremendous stress and yet have enough confidence to stand by his decision. He said he knew the training he received would lead him to make the right decisions.

Crowson and Cate said it was their confidence that sent them seeking transportation to Panama when they were supposed to be on leave.

They said they wouldn't have felt right if they had gone on leave. They added they felt their hearts were with their unit and that's where they belonged.

According to Crowson and Cate, the other rangers in their companies did not understand their actions.

"The first thing they asked was if I dropped out of Ranger School," Cate said.

"That's something that's not taken lightly in the battalion," he said.

He said once they were assured that he was going back to school, they were really happy to see him.

Some of the members of Crowson's company told him theyweren't sure they would do the same thing he did.

However, both Crowson and Cate said they would do it again.

"Because, rangers lead the way," Crowson said.

Wives train for military life

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Infantry Officers Advanced Course Wives Leadership Seminar rounded out its week of lectures and group discussions with a Family Support Group exercise at The School Brigade Chapel.

The exercise, led by Patsy Chilcote, wife of Col. Ted Chilcote, director of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, was a combination of lecture and small-group discussion.

According to program director, Capt. Michael W. O'Neil, the primary focus of the exercise was to "instruct the ladies on aspects of being a company commander's wife and how to set up a family support group."

Such groups are mandated by the commander at battalion level or higher and eventually, but not always, fall into the hands of the company commander's wife.

Since the groups are required by unit regulations, the funding comes from the unit, as well, but as Chilcote said, "With the budget cuts, don't expect much."

She pointed out that military wives realize they have subliminal influence over their husbands, but sometimes they can exert even more power through agencies such as the National Military Families Association.

The NMFA is comprised mainly of military wives and is often called upon in congressional hearings to furnish expert testimony.

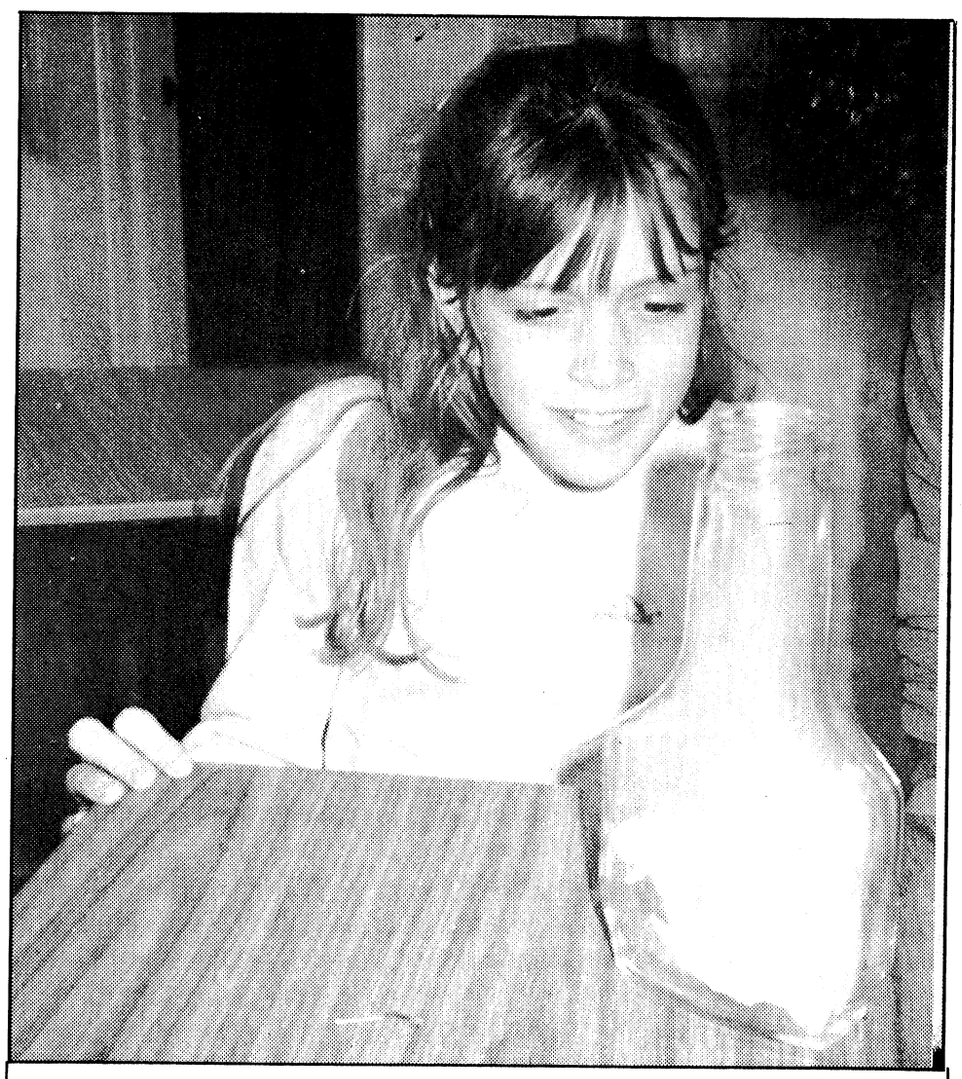
They have lobbied for better survivors' benefits, increased pay for Permanent Change of Station moves and increased dental care benefits.

This organization can be very helpful for budding support groups, according to Chilcote. She added that Army Community Service would also be a source of information.

She stressed the importance of establishing contact with young wives in a company, many of whom may not have spoken to anyone since their arrival in an oftentimes foreign environment. Such a "chain of concern" is essential, said Chilcote, especially in a ready-deployable unit.

By the end of the exercise, the women had participated in small-group discussion on the topics raised during Chilcote's lecture.

"Now they have the background. If they choose to get involved, they're prepared," O'Neil said.



Owen Ditchfield

Eggs-actly

Marsha Sellers, a fourth-grader at Edward A. White School, tries to find the secret of how the eggs went through the narrow neck of the bottle during science class.

Girl Scout cookies are here

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

From now until Feb. 19, Girl Scouts will be delivering pre-ordered cookies.

Booth sales will also be conducted at area shopping centers, department stores and businesses for those who missed the pre-order sale or would like to buy more.

Cookies cost $2.50 per box and come in six varieties plus one cracker.

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The cookies are packaged for freezing so individuals may buy an entire year's supply.

Proceeds from the annual cookie sale supplement the cost of summer camp, maintenance of the camps and Council vans, volunteer training and program expenses.



For a schedule of area booth sales, contact the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., at (404) 327-2646.

Cookies may also be purchased at the Girl Scout office at 1344 13th Ave. in Columbus.

DARE teaches students to say no

Fort Benning Schools

Drug Abuse Resistance Education or DARE, learning how to say "no" and resist peer pressure is a semester-long course of study that culminated Jan. 12 at Faith School with graduation ceremonies for 148 sixth-graders.

These students were instructed by Department of Defense Lt. Walter Jackson and Spec. Danny Burton, specially trained police officers sponsored by the Provost Marshall, who were on hand at the graduation to present awards and hand out graduation certificates.

The featured speaker was Col. James I. Daily, chief of staff, who congratulated the students on their accomplishments and urged them to take the skills they learned and go forward promoting a drug-free America.

The group that graduated Jan. 12 was the third class of sixth-graders to complete the DARE program at Faith.

The officers are expanding the program into the Fort Benning elementary schools to help younger children learn the skills to resist pressures to experiment with drugs.

Take extra precautions when driving near motorcyclists

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Motorists are more numerous on the nation's streets and highways with each passing year.

With that increase comes an added responsibility on the part of the automobile motorist.

They have to be observant and remember that motorcyclists have the same rights on the road as they do.

Here are some tips to remember regarding motorcyclists:

● Share the road. Many motorists think motorcycles require less space on the road than do other vehicles, just because the cycle is smaller.

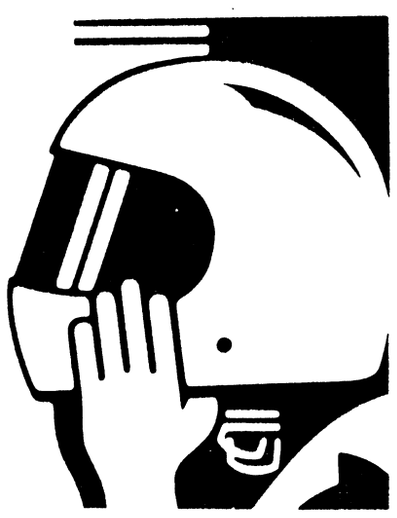
This is not true. Cyclists are entitled to a full lane, as is a four-wheeled vehicle.

● Do not try to crowd them in any way, or try to force them to the edge of the road.

● Respect them as fellow drivers.

● Retrain your eyes. Most cycle-auto accidents occur because the motorist simply doesn't see the cyclist. Often a cycle is hidden in the car's blind spot.

Outside rear view mirrors are not always enough. When changing lanes, it is a good idea to take a quick glance over your shoulder.



● Be alert for the presence of a cyclist on the outer edge of your traffic lane, especially on turns.

A cycle often is screened by another car. Be aware of its low visibility.

The safety-conscious cyclist should keep his headlight on to warn others of their presence.

● Army personnel at Fort Benning who ride motorcycles must wear a reflective vest.

● Consider the cyclist as being less protected than you are and watch his driving.

They must contend with many more hazards than an automobile driver.

● Be especially cautious when passing cyclists. The buffeting created by your wind stream may cause them to wobble and lose control.

● An inexperienced cyclist should be given a wide berth. You can recognize them if their cycle jerks when making gear changes or if they are hesitant in making decisions in traffic.

Always give them plenty of room and be prepared to stop if something goes wrong.

● Judge distance. Because a cycle is smaller, it may seem to be moving slower.

● Always judge your following distance. It is a good idea to add an extra second to the two-second rule of defensive driving: count to "one thousand and three."

The three-second interval is only for ideal conditions. Add seconds for adverse conditions.

● Watch for cycle hazards. Hazards for the cyclist can entrap the auto driver, too. A cyclists ahead can lose control of the motorcycle when sand, gravel, wet leaves or water are on the pavement.

● Always be aware of conditions that may cause them to have an accident. Give them plenty of room and slow down.

PROMOTIONS

Captains selected for promotion to major

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John F. Agoglia — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
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David E. Lacombe — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Mark N. Laney — Co. A, 6th Rgr. Tng Bn.
Douglas J. Lee — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Paul K. Martin — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Ronald D. McNeil — HHC, 4th Rgr. Tng. Bn.
Michael J. Pesko — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Robert J. Pidgeon — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Stephen J. Powell — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
William R. Rieger — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Calvin R. Sayles — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Guy A. Shifflett Jr. — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Peter O. Simon — HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR
Alexander P. Steel — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Lee F. Taylor — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Stanley Q. Tunstall — HHC, 4th Rgr. Tng. Bn.

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George N. Prestridge Jr. — HQ Co., USAIC

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Max J. Dietrich — HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.
Thomas R. Shelton — HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt.
Raymond A. Thomas — HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.
Richard I. Wiles Jr. — HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt.

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

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

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Jr. NCO - 4 BR	Dec. 21, 1989
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CGr. OFF-4 BR	Dec. 26, 1989
FG OFF-3 BR	June 7, 1989
FG OFF-4 BR	Aug. 4, 1989
Sr. OFF-3 BR	Sept. 17, 1989
Sr. OFF-4 BR	May 19, 1989

SPORTS

Benning hosts this year's All-Army wrestling camp

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Wrestling hopefuls from units assigned all over the world broke bread with Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commanding general, at a breakfast in their honor recently, to officially kick-off the 1990 All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp.

Members of the All-Army wrestling team will be selected during a two-month training camp hosted by Fort Benning.

The welcome breakfast at the Main Post NCO Club saw 39 young honorees clad in bright yellow "All-Army" sweatsuits, and a variety of guest officers and command sergeants major.

William D. Hambay, physical activity manager and emcee for the morning gathering, recognized Col. Richard St. John, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment and regimental Command Sgt. Maj. Gary L. Cupit, for volunteering their unit to host the camp.

Sgt. 1st Class Tony T. Thomas, the All-Army wrestling coach, is well known to most of the competitors.

Thomas, whose career spans 17 years, was the All-Army coach in 1989.

He led the team to a third-place finish in the interservice championships, runner-up in the U.S. Open Greco-Roman Championship and five place winners, the most ever, in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Thomas is now working his young charges three times a day. Many are finding the practices more than they bargained for.

"It's different from what I thought it was going to be," said 1st Lt. Stephen Roberts.

Roberts is the only representative from Fort Polk, La. He is a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 70th Armor.

He said he was concerned about the competition at the trials. Specifically, he described Spec. Clifton Woods as being "tough."

Woods is a Fort Benning resident from Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.

Speaking on behalf of the Fort Benning community, Spigelmire, a self-professed "great supporter of the Army sports program," told the wrestlers, "You're the best, and I'm proud to associate with the best in the Army."

Quoting Maj. Gen. Frank Taylor, with whom he served as a lieutenant in Germany as part of the 24th Infantry Division, Spigelmire said, "To hell with second place," and offered that as the theme of this year's competition.

The All-Army Wrestle-Off will be held at the Harmony Church Field House Feb. 25 to 28.

Soldier wins Big Deer contest

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Big Deer Contest winner found his quarry in his own back yard. Well, sort of, he found it behind a Motor Pool at Kelley Hill, 197th Infantry Brigade, where he is assigned.

David E. Page, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, won the contest with 129-pound, nine-point buck.

He was awarded a Browning Bar 30-06 Rifle with scope.

Page edged out Jonathan P. Sowa for first place.

Sowa, a family member, took second with 10-point buck that weighed in at 109-pounds.

He received a Remington 12-gauge shotgun for his second-place finish.

James J. Welch, a Directorate of Engineering and Housing brought in a 96-pound, 13-point buck for third prize.



Welch was awarded a Warren and Sweat tree stand.

The contest was conducted from Sept. 16 through Jan. 15.

Two hundred eighty-six, people entered the contest. The entry fee was $2 for sergeants and below and $3 for all others.

The scores were calculated using total of weight divided by 10, main beam length in inches, beam diameter in millimeters, inside spread in inches and antler points over one inch.

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday — Gainesville, Fla. — The Great Gainesville 5k open run and walk RRCA Florida State Championship. For information, call (904) 378-TRAK.

Saturday — Pensacola, Fla. — Mission Fun Run 5k 98 am) at Trinity Presbyterian Church. For information, call Gordon Levi (904) 432-6569.

Saturday — Dothan, Ala. — Hog Wild 5-Miler (2 p.m.) Westgate Park. For information, call Dothan Runners or Larry Dykes (205) 677-1289 or 792-6021.

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Feb. 10 — Atlanta, Ga. — North Atlanta 4- and 8-mile races; 4-mile racewalk, 4-mile fitness walk and 1-mile fun run. For information, call (404) 231-9064.

Feb. 10 — Marietta, Ga. — The Valen 10k and 1-mile fun run. For information, call (404) 392-1325.

Feb. 11 — Jacksonville, Fla. — Winter Beaches 10-mile and 5-mile runs. For information, call Phil Gibbs (904) 636-2364 or 260-3543.

Feb. 17 — Jacksonville, Fla. — Ortega River 5-Miler. For information, call (904) 739-1917.

Feb. 17 — Pensacola, Fla. — Footbeats for Heartbeats. For information, call Dr. Jack Fabian (904) 474-8460 or 477-4317.

Feb. 17 — Atlanta, Ga. — ATC Hearts & Soles 5k, 5k Fitness Walk at Piedmont Park Pavilion. For information, call (404) 231-9064.

Feb. 17 — Moultrie, Ga. — GTE Valentine Sprint 5k and fun run. For information, write to Larry Powell Mountrie YMCA, 601 26th Ave., SW, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.

Feb. 17 — Valdosta, Ga. — Flatwoods 15k. For information, call (912) 244-7403.

Feb. 17 — Birmingham, Ala. — Birmingham Heart 10k. For information, call (205) 871-5912.

Feb. 17 — Dadeville, Ala. — Still Waters Piedmont Challenge 5-Miler and biathlon. For information, call 1-800-633-0784; or 1-800-633-4954 — out of state.

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Feb. 18 — Columbus, Ga. — Couples Relay, Cooper Creek Park. For information, call (404) 327-1058.

Feb. 24 — Pensacola, Fla. — Blue Angel Marathon and 5k. 904-452-3922.

Feb. 24 — Tallahassee, Fla. — Heart & Sole 5k and 1-mile race. For information, call Carole Kelly (904) 878-3885.

Feb. 24 — Jekyll Island, Ga. — Jekyll Island 5k/15k. For information, call 1-800-342-1042.

Bass club names top fishermen

Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club had its annual awards banquet Jan. 12, at the Mandarin House Restaurant in Columbus.

Awards were given for Fisherman of the Year (the fisherman with the highest points for the year), Sportsman of the Year (the person who contributed the most time and effort to club functions throughout the year), Largest Bass of the Year and a plaque for the second through 10th highest point holders for the year.

This year's awards were unique in that Fisherman of the Year and Sportsman of the Year went to Otis and Brenda Carter, one of only two couples who fish with the club.

The awards presented at the banquet were as follows:

Fisherman of the Year — Otis Carter
Sportsman of the Year — Brenda Carter
Largest Bass of the Year — Robert Billman
2nd place — Skip Ray
3rd place — Ben McGuire
4th place — Robert Billman
5th place — Willie Goble
6th place — George Mendez
7th place — Joe Wikoff
8th place — Porter Angel
9th place — Will Marsh
10th place — Brenda Carter

The top six fisherman will represent the Fort Benning Bass Club at the Georgia Top Six Tournament in May.

The winners of that tournament will go on to represent Georgia in the Bass Southern Division tournament get an invitation to the Bassmasters Classic tournament.

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Single Soldiers' Night Out — WCGQ-FM Radio, the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, and the Directorate of Community Activities invite single soldiers to a party.



WCGQ will feature a live-remote broadcast with disc jockey, Al Haynes. BOSS memorabilia, CDs, movie tickets and much more will be given away. Free finger foods will be available.

The party will be at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. Also featured will be the latest in electronic games, dance contests and the latest in sound and light systems.

The BOSS Program is a Department-of-the-Army-sponsored event designed to assist commanders in enhancing quality of life for single soldiers.

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Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

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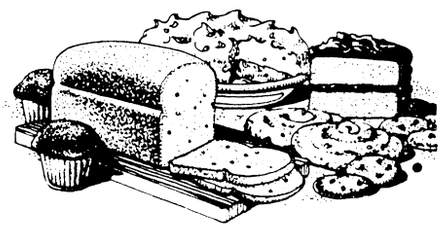

All-You-Care-To-Eat buffet — A family-style All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. Choose from an array of food, plus iced tea and dessert for $4.25. Also available are chef's salads for $1.95 and soup du jour for $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.

For more information, call 687-0843.

Main NCO Club

Live entertainment — The Main NCO Club presents the Marvin Sease Band Saturday.

This R&B band is currently under the London Records label and has produced three LPs. Some of their hits include: Ghetto Man, The Real Deal, Motel Lover and their number-one hit, Candy Licker.

The show starts at 9 p.m. There is a $6 cover charge for this event.

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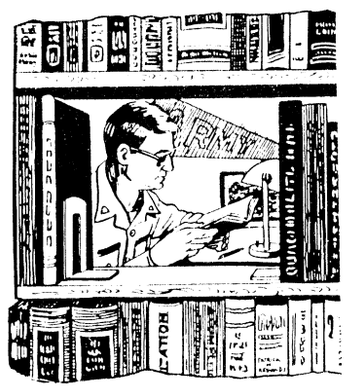

Language classes — Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education is offering the following foreign languages:

Beginning Conversational French — Instructor, Gabrielle Griffith, Mondays; Feb. 5 through March 26; 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee: $35.

Beginning Japanese — Instructor: Yumi Boyd, Mondays and Wednesday; April 2 through May 23. Fee: $49.

Beginning Conversational Spanish — Instructor: Isabel Caballero, Tuesdays, Feb. 6 through March 27; 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee: $35.

Beginning Sign Language — Instructor: Brenda Whaley, Tuesdays, Feb. 6 through March 27; 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee: $45.

Beginning Conversational German — Instructor: Joyce Gosha, Wednesdays, Feb. 7 through March 28; 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee: $35.

For more information, call 568-2023.

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Pacelli offers computer courses — Military discounts are available for computer courses offered by the Pacelli School for Continuing Education.

The computer courses are designed to meet the personal computing needs of military personnel and their families.

The month-long courses are conducted in two-hour sessions and meet twice-a-week after 5 p.m.

Subjects for IBM and compatible computers are: Introduction to DOS, Introduction to Computers, Basic, intermediate and advanced levels of WordPerfect (5.1), Lotus 1-2-3 (2.2), dBase III & IV, and Harvard Graphics (2.12).

For information about the course, contact the Office of Development, Pacelli High School, 561-3243.

MEETINGS

Ostomy support — The Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City Ostomy Chapter No. 251 will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Phenix City Medical Park Hospital cafeteria. Meetings are open to anyone having Ostomy surgery, their families, friends and anyone having a concern. For further information, call 298-8340.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Support groups available — Support groups are a wonderful way to share and learn. If you have a special needs family member and desire to talk with others who have similar experiences, problems and triumphs, contact Army Community Service at 545-2536/5516.

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Exceptional Family Members: ACS Family Members With Special Needs Program conducts recreational activities for those enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member program ages 3 and up. Those of special interest are:

Quarterly Family Activity on Feb. 10 at Youth Services, building 1056 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

This is designed to get families together for information dissemination and for fun activities.

This quarter's theme will be "Hearts and Flowers." There will be a prize for the family best dressed in line with the theme. Families are asked to bring a covered dish. ACS will provide the rest.

Please RSVP by Feb. 9 at 545-2536/5516.

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CONTACT — CONTACT will soon offer a training program for persons interested in becoming volunteers with the 24-hour telephone helpline.

The free, 50-hour program is designed to help participants develop skills of active listening and effective communication — skills which enable volunteers to respond to the needs of callers to CONTACT.

Training will begin on Thursday, 7 p.m., at Edgewood Methodist Church on Edgewood Circle near Macon Road.

To register, or for more information, call CONTACT at 327-3999.

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Black History Celebration — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is celebrating Black History Month with a special production of "Interpretive Negro Spirituals" Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. The musical selection will be performed by some of Fort Benning's finest, with a brief historical background preceding each spiritual.

This activity is open to all members of the military and civilian community. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, any Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079, or stop by building 9079 at Kelley Hill.

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Deep Sea Fishing Trips — The MWR Community Recreation Center in Destin, Fla., has deep sea fishing trips available to all military ID card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

A maximum of 22 passengers may go out on the 48-foot charter boat.

For more information, contact the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit building 247.

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Sweetheart Contest 1990 — If you know the "Most Beautiful Girl in the World," show her off with a snapshot in color or black and white.

Enter the photograph in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center's 1990 Valentine's Day Contest.

If she's your best girl, a best friend, a super sister or a wonderful wife, this is the time to show her how special she really is. Entries are now being taken.

Judging will be held on or before Feb. 14, and a prize will be awarded to the winner's lady. If you want to be a hit this Valentine's Day, submit that special photo.

The final day for entries will be Feb. 11. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center any Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079 at Kelley Hill.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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SPIRITUAL

Chief of Chaplains to speak at post prayer breakfast

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Leaders from varied backgrounds will gather in a time of prayer for America, its leaders and one another during the Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast Tuesday, 6:30 a.m., at the Main NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Norris L. Einertson, Chief of Chaplains.

Special music will be provided by Brenda Pace.

Einertson has been the Chief of Chaplains since 1986 and was the guest speaker at the 1987 Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast.

His message centered on the challenge of providing quality ministry with limited resources.

He focused on the job of the peacemaker. "We soldiers have to think hard about our profession and our mission of preserving peace and defending justice in the world.

"Although civilians often misunderstand our role, we must never do so."

He quoted Maj. Gen. Frank Sampson, a former Chief of Chaplains, who said, "In civilian life, many people misunderstand the military mission.



Norris L. Einertson

"I have been asked how I can wear a uniform that symbolizes war and also wear a cross upon it symbolizing peace.

"It's very easy for me to tell them that, by law and by statute, the mission of the military of the United States is to preserve peace, to provide for the security of our country, its borders and internal security and to implement national policy as it pertains to peace treaties with friendly nations which of themselves cannot repel the aggression of avaricious neighbors.

"I see nothing in his mission that does not appeal to the highest ideals of any man — regardless of his religion."

Einertson also referred to Gen. Douglas MacArthur who said, "The soldier above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

Einertson has supported the ministry at Fort Benning in many ways, one of which was the building of the 600-seat chapel Infantry Training Center Chapel, Sand Hill.

He also approved the Clinical Pastoral Education Center and program, which began in the summer of 1987 and continues successfully today.

Tickets for the USAIC Prayer Breakfast must be purchased in advance and cost $3.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact your unit chaplain or call Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, post project officer at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

Post chapel sponsors essay contest

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Lavoie Manor Chapel is sponsoring a Black History essay contest.

All entries will be judged on content, effort, originality, neatness and style.

Essays will be judged by grade level, kindergarten through second grade (no less than 40 words), grades three through four (no less than 60 words), grades five through six (no less than 100 words), grades seven through eight (no less than 500 words), grades 11 through 12 (no less than 800 words).

Essays must be written on one of the following people:

Nelson Mandela
Althea Gibson
Phillis Wheatley
Malcom "X"
Medgar Evers
Charles Houston
Joe Louis
Andrew Young
Stokely Carmichael
Richard Allen
Maggie Walker
Charles Drew
Daniel "Chappie" James
Carter G. Woodson
Grandville T. Woods
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Benjamin E. Mays
Andrew Bryan
Mahalia Jackson
Shirley Chisholm
Lanston Hughes
Nikki Giavanni
W.E.B. DuBois
Jean Toomer
Thomas Dorsey

Essays must be turned in at Sightseeing Road Chapel by Feb. 11.

Contestants should place their name, address, telephone number, grade level, and chapel of worship on their essay.

For more information, contact Capt. Jarvis Bailey at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, 545-2169/4787.



Black man makes significant contributions to Methodism

By James A. Spigner Jr.
29th Infantry Regiment

The life of Richard Allen was one of turmoil, achievement and dedication.

When most blacks in that era were held in slavery, Allen was their advocate for freedom.

Allen was the co-founder of the Free African Society, the pioneer bishop of the African Society, the pioneer bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the first president of a national black convention.

The slave of a quaker master, Allen was born in Philadelphia Feb. 14, 1760.

At the age of 17, he converted to Methodism and soon earned enough money to purchase his freedom.

After hard work and dedication to the church and community, he was later ordained by Bishop Francis Asbury on 1799.

In 1816 he became the first bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church — the first national organization created by blacks.

After many years of struggle against whites, he took an active part in promoting the welfare of blacks in Philadelphia.

Many key black figures of his time stated that his house was never closed to the friendless, homeless or penniless fugitives from the house of bondage.

The dedication he demonstrated earned him great respect.

Allen made significant contributions as a pioneer in the church and his community.

His example set the stage for future blacks. He achieved all of this during a time when slavery was rife.

Allen was so dynamic that author Veron Loggin nominated him for the title of "Father of the Negroes".

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

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PROTESTANT

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New Adult Elective Sunday School Class — A new adult elective Sunday School class will begin Sunday at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

The class, taught by Chap. (Maj.) Jim Phelps and Chap. (Maj.) James Rayburn, is entitled "Spiritual Fitness" and begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. All adults are invited and encouraged to attend. For information, call 545-2366/4715.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A bus schedule, designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School, is available.

Buses pick up residents of post housing areas and transport them to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Ash Wednesday — Catholic services on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28 is as follows:

Noon and 5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

5 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Noon — Kelley Hill Chapel

6:30 p.m — ITC Chapel (Sand Hill)

The Military Council of Catholic Women — The first Friday meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Valentine's Dance — A dinner dance will be Feb. 17. A marriage renewal Mass will take place at 5 p.m.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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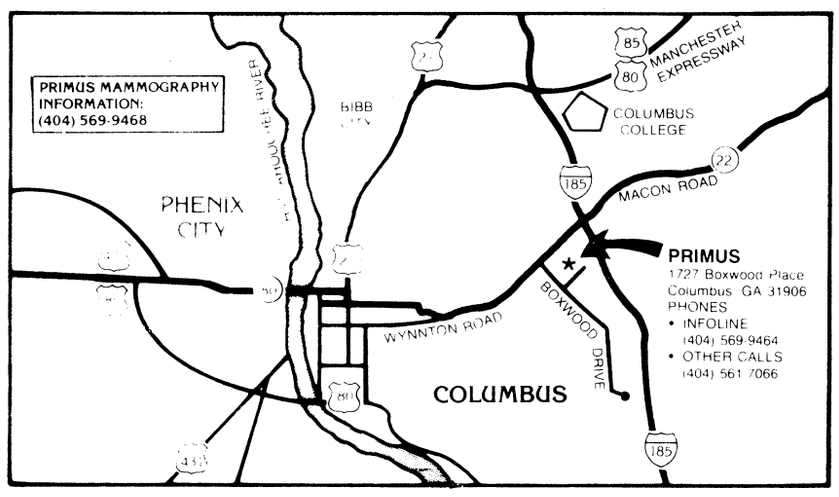

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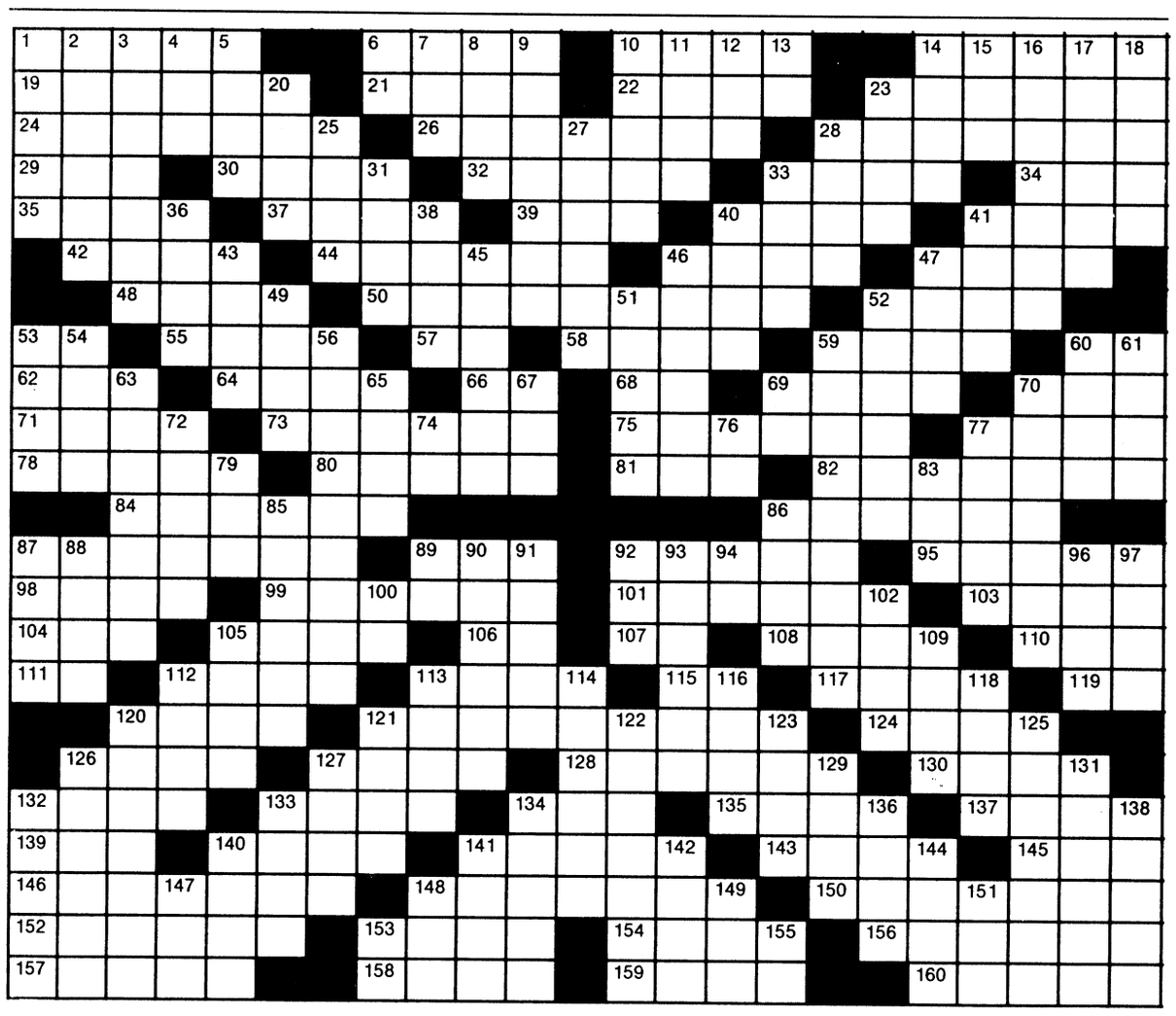

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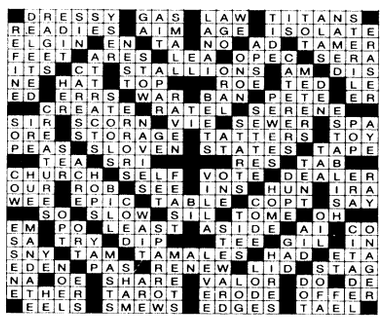

Clubs present fashion show

Black History Committee

Fort Benning's Black History Month Committee is presenting a fashion show for lunch-time patrons at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and the Main Post NCO Club Wednesday.

The fashion show will be conducted at both clubs simultaneously between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The three-segment show will include allied students from black cultural countries wearing examples of ceremonial and native clothing.

There is no admission for the fashion show.

All models are members of the Fort Benning community.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Officers' Club and Main NCO Club
4:30 p.m. Free Food Buffet (Members Only) — Main NCO Club
6 p.m. Lobster Dinner Night — Officers' Club
6 p.m. Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. Variety Band/Salsa DISCO — Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. The Great Marvin Cease Band — Main NCO Club Ballroom
9 p.m. Disco — Rock — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Sunday

9 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
10 a.m. Brunch — Officers' Club
5 p.m. Oldies but Goodies Night — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. Disco — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. Fish Fry — Officers' Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. Free Food Buffet — Officers' Club
7 p.m. 70s Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. Two-for-One Steak Night — Officers' Club
6 p.m. Oldies but Goodies Night — Main NCO Club

Test your black history knowledge

Black Employment Program Committee

Black men and women have made significant day-to-day contributions to the social, cultural and economic progress of the nation, yet, standard references have largely ignored their historical roles.

In an attempt to increase the awareness of some of these contributions, the Black Employment Program Committee has developed a series of quizzes for Black History Month.

Test your knowledge of African Americans in history. Match the name of the African American to the description.

1. He was the first black general officer in the U.S. military. He began a 50-year distinguished military career in 1898 during the Spanish American War.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1877, he graduated from Howard University and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1901, made colonel in 1930 and brigadier general in 1940.

In addition to his military commands, he was a professor of Military Science and Tactics at Wilberforce and Tuskegee.

2. First black officer to graduate from West Point (1877) and the first to be assigned to a command position in a black unit after the Civil War.

Born in 1856 he was the victim of a controversial court-martial proceeding, which cut short the career of one of the most promising black military men to wear the uniform of an American soldier.

He was not defeated by the debacle, however.

He went on, as a civilian, to become a notable figure on the frontier — as a mining engineer and consultant and later as a translator of Spanish Land Grants.

3. He was a philanthropist and one of the leading skin specialists in the United States.

He was born in 1892. From 1924 to 1941, he did special research in Vienna, Freiberg and Paris where he made valuable contributions to the scientific treatment of syphilis and leprosy.

The dermatology clinic at Beilinsen Hospital Center for Israel bears his name as does a chapel at Dillard University in New Orleans.

Choose from the following answers:
(a) Henry Ossian Flipper
(c) Benjamin D. Davis Sr.
(d) Theodore K. Lawless

This information came from The Negro Almanac, 4th Edition, A Wiley-Interscience Publication.

ANSWERS: 1 (b) 2 (a) 3 (c)

MOVIES

Today	Welcome Home - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	All Dogs Go to Heaven - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Sea of Love - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Black Rain - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Bear - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Staying Together - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Survival Quest - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Breakin' in - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Old Gringo - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Breakin' in - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Bear - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Breakin' in - (R)	Sand Hill
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill
Thursday	The Bear - (PG)	Sand Hill
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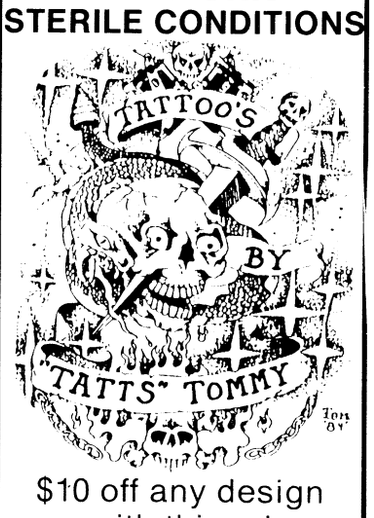

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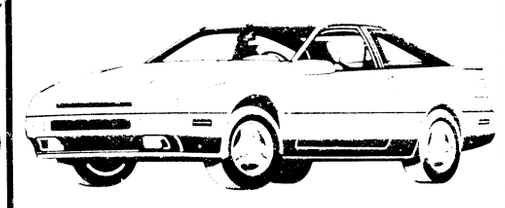

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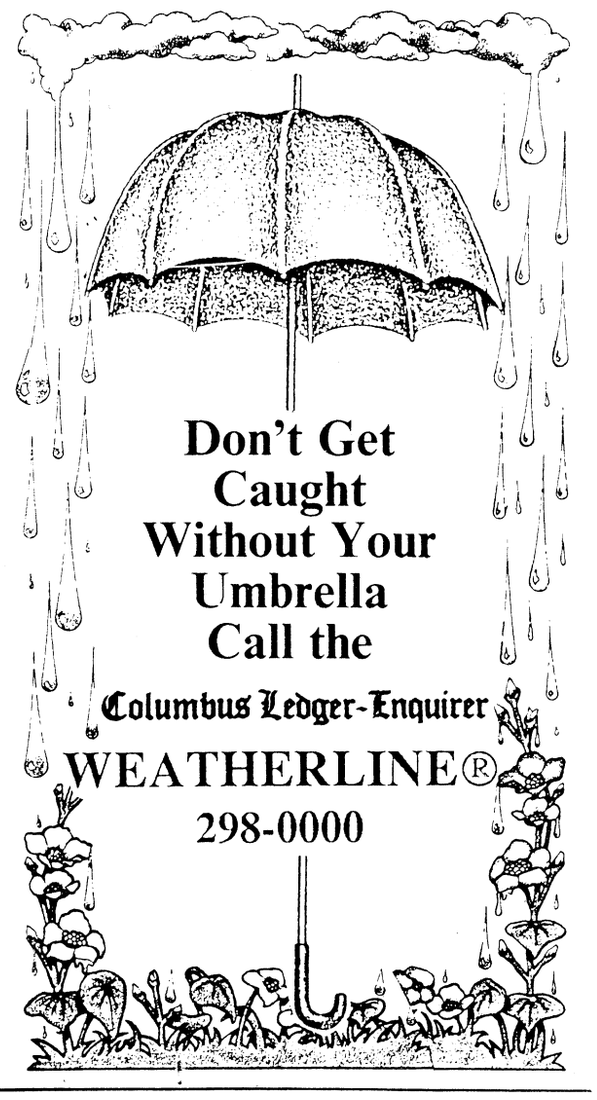

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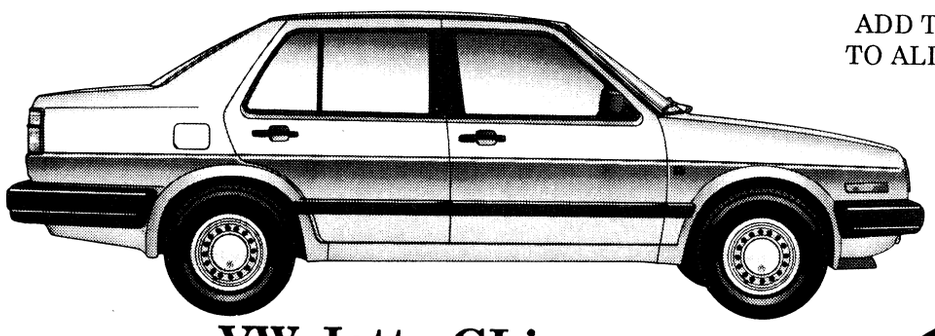

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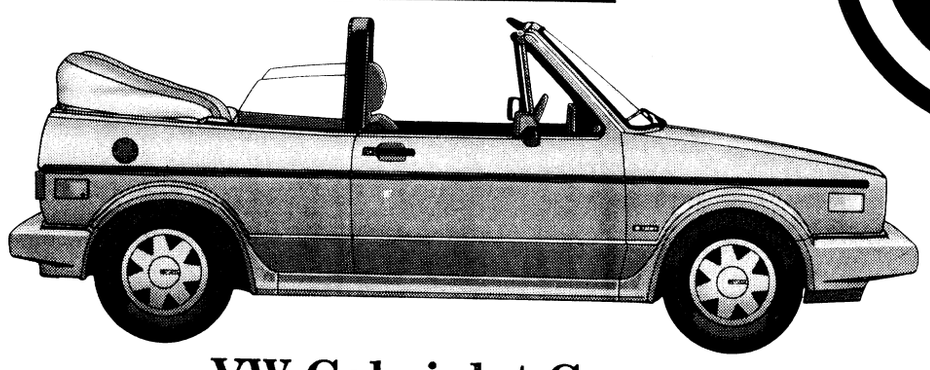

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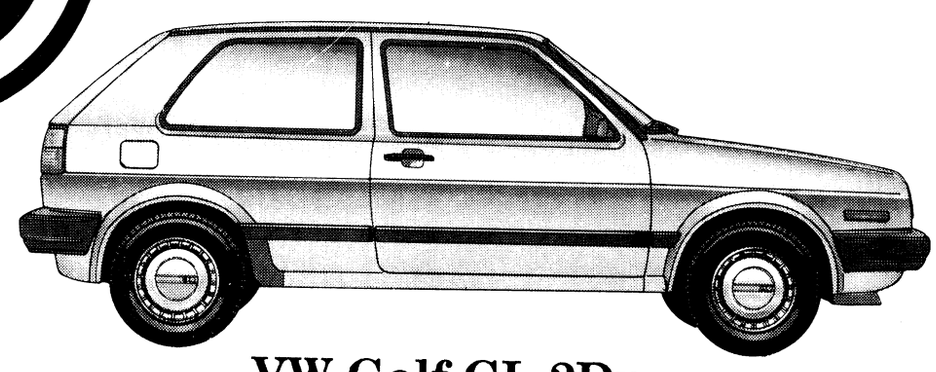

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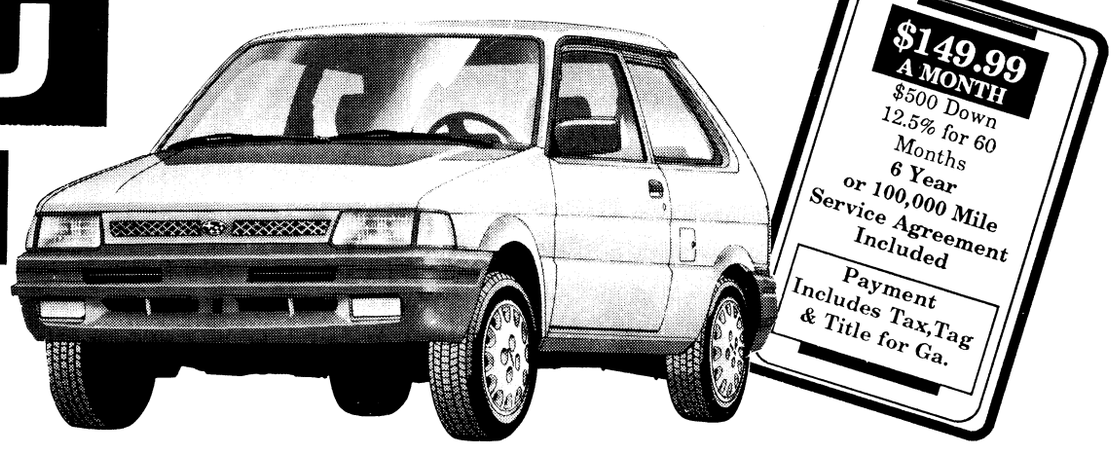

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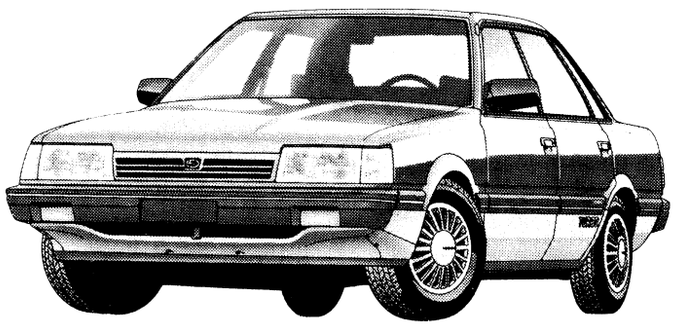

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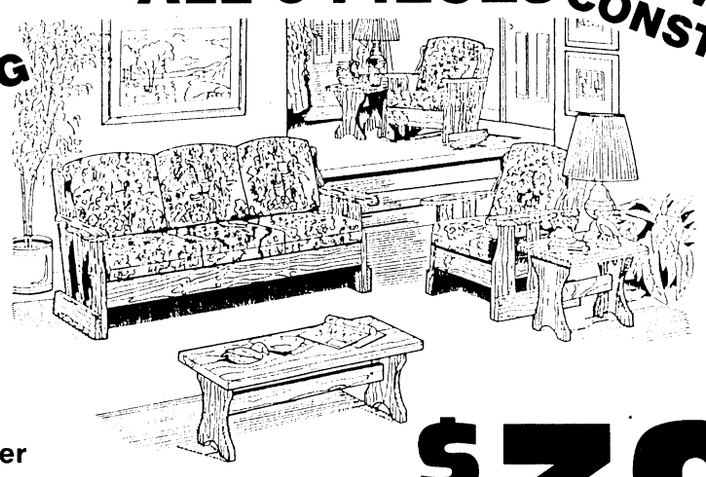

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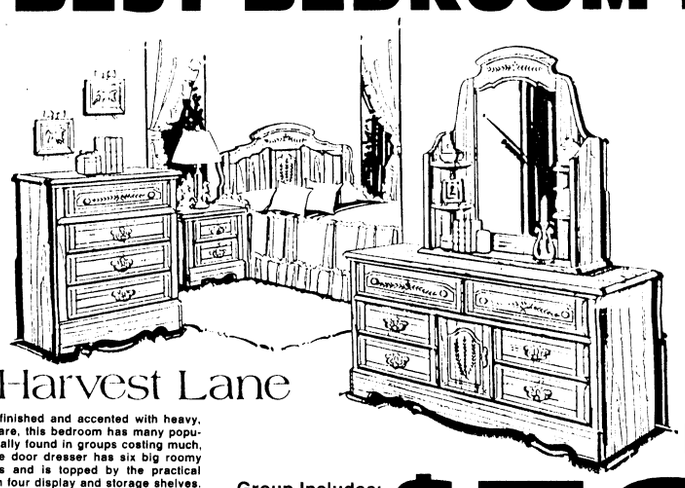

Harvest Lane

Beautifully oak-finished and accented with heavy, antiqued hardware, this bedroom has many popular features usually found in groups costing much, much more. The door dresser has six big roomy storage drawers and is topped by the practical deck mirror with four display and storage shelves. Both the deck mirror and the lovely panel headboard have a decorative crown molding that extends to gracefully sculptured frames. Each piece, including the rugged four-drawer chest, has a beautiful leaf motif that adds accent to the oak-finished grain. Harvest Lane . . . more for your money from Standard.

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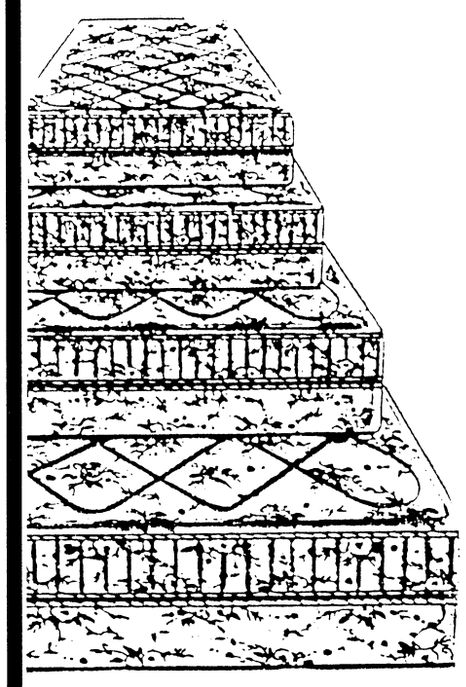

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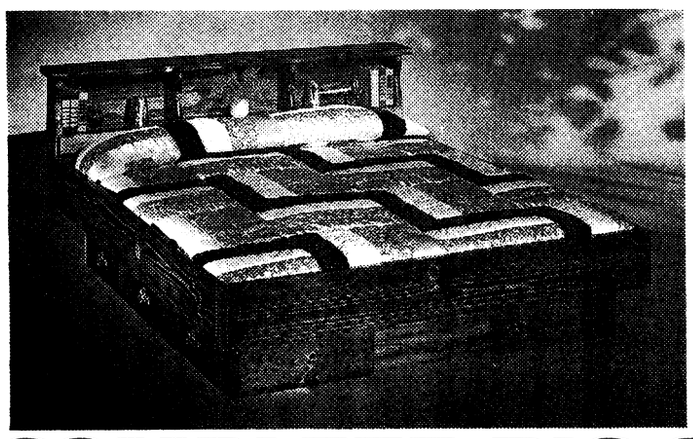

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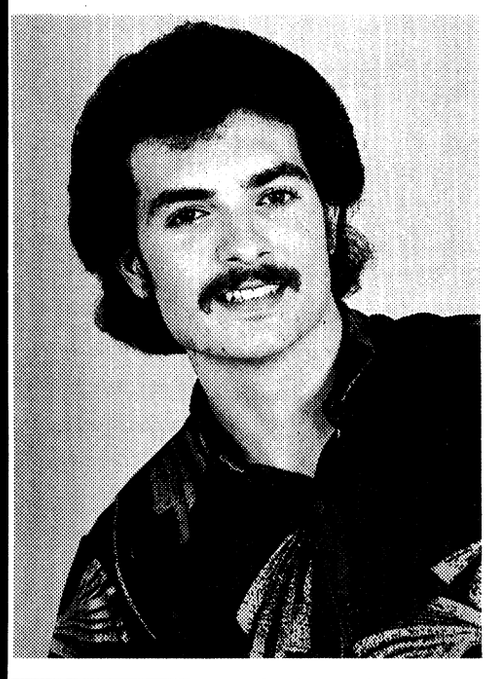

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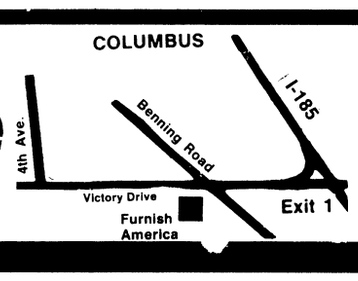

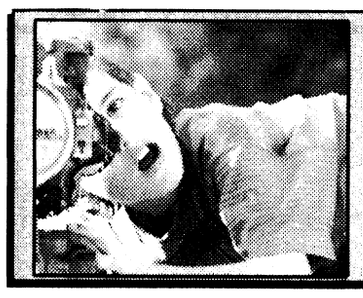

CAPEX

1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., soldiers demonstrate what the Bradley can do.

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A Taste of Columbus offers a veritable cornucopia of culinary delights.

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A taste of Columbus

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POST BRIEFS

Postwide power outage Monday and Feb. 16

There will be a postwide, two-hour power outage Monday from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. and again Feb. 16 from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. The purpose of outage is to replace inoperative 44KV switches on transformers at the Marne Road Substation.

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Boss Group sponsors live remote broadcast

The Boss Group, the Directorate of Community Activities and WCGQ will sponsor a live remote broadcast Feb. 20.

BOSS

There will be free finger foods available.

Some of the prizes to be given away include compact discs, movie tickets and BOSS memorabilia.

Additional prizes may be won by participating in Pop-A-Shot basketball, dart games and dance contests.

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Information Center open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Fort Benning Information Center business hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Incoming personnel and visitors who need assistance when the Information Center is closed should proceed to the Military Police Station, building 215 or call 545-5223/5224.

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New registration decals temporarily available at PX

A temporary installation vehicle registration site will be set up at the Main Post Exchange from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 24 to provide easy re-registration of privately-owned vehicles currently bearing non-standard registration decals with expiration dates of Jan. 1 or Feb. 2.



All documentation required for initial registration must be shown for re-registration: valid state driver's license, proof of ownership, proof of current insurance and military identification card.

All previously issued decals must be removed from the vehicle. Only standard Department of Defense registration decals will be valid at Fort Benning.

Registration service is offered daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at building 2621, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, contact the Vehicle Registration Office at 545-1195/3646.

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DRM conducts sale

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a retail sale Feb. 16, 9 a.m. to noon, in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road. No pre-inspection will be allowed.

The retail sale is open to the public and will include such items as desks, chairs, typewriters and storage cabinets.

Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served, basis. Payments must be in cash, and all property will be removed on the day of sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older.

For more information, call 545-7214/3497.



Ann M. McDonald

Like father, like son

Sgt. Alan Gleason, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., and his son Justin Gleason watch a Bradley capabilities exercise rehearsal at Red Cloud Range. Justin, along with other soldiers' family members were invited to the rehearsal.

Program to improve business quality

By Monica Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 2,000 Army managers and employees packed Marshall Auditorium for the introduction to a pilot management program, Jan. 31.

Post commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire and guest speaker, Col. Edward L. Hubbard, safety officer at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., addressed those on hand for the kickoff of Fort Benning's Total Quality Management Program.

The post commander said the TQM program would accelerate change and improve the quality of business on post, but it would take commitment.

He said while Fort Benning workers are already doing part of this, quality improvement called for a long-term commitment by everyone.

Eventually, all employees will be exposed to the Quality Education System.

The initial phase is already underway with 1,200 managers and supervisors attending 10 weekly, two-hour training sessions.

During the course, employees learn to prevent errors and improve the quality of their work.

Sharing his feelings about the program, Hubbard drew on his experience as a former POW. He said we never really know our potential until we try.

He explained it was during his many years in captivity that he made a personal commitment to do his best every day.

As a manager familiar with TQM, Hubbard said the program combines leadership and common sense.

He said, "It's a matter of always looking for better ways to do things."

Fort Benning, local EMS representatives compare notes

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Emergency Medical Service representatives from east Alabama and west Georgia met with staff members of the 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, Jan. 30, at the Officers' Club, to discuss future projects.

Topping the agenda was the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic program spearheaded by Capt. Kenneth Quaglio, operations officer for 498th Med. Co.

The MAST program supplements existing EMS systems by providing military helicopters configured as air ambulances, crew members, medical equipment and supplies.

In addition to responding to serious civilian medical emergencies, MAST participates in interhospital transfers of patients.

For example, high-risk newborn infants, heart attack victims and poisoning cases are some possibilities of service recipients.

MAST participates in the pickup and delivery of blood, medicine, special equipment, donor organs and transport of medical personnel for emergency reasons.

> MAST assistance is normally provided within a 100-nautical-mile or a 116-statute-mile radius of Fort Benning.

The evacuation of noncritical patients from remote or inaccessible areas where ground transportation is not feasible may also be accomplished.

MAST aircraft are equipped with a hoist for rescue missions to assist in the safe extraction of personnel on the ground.

However, the hoist "in our minds constitutes a special situation," said Quaglio.

He said such operations are "risky" and vowed to "look at all alternatives. We certainly want to be safe," he said.

"We are the largest Blackhawk medevac unit in the continental United States," Quaglio said.

The 498th Med. Co. uses the latest UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters exclusively.

Since the unit is prohibited from competing with civilian agencies, they must first secure a letter of agreement from local governments whose jurisdiction they may affect.

This letter must specify that there will be no infringement on local air or ground medevac companies.

Competition with civilian medical transport enterprises is something strictly forbidden, according to the MAST doctrine.

MAST assistance is normally provided within a 100-nautical-mile or a 116-statute-mile radius of Fort Benning.

Quaglio said they would exceed the limit on a case-by-case basis.

Assistant Secretary of Defense visits Benning

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict visited Fort Benning Feb. 5.

James R. Locher III, who recently filled the position, addressed the graduation of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course Class 5-89, visited the 75th Ranger Regimental Headquarters and held an impromptu press conference with local news media.

Locher's job calls for overall supervision (including policy and resources) of the special operations and low intensity conflict activities of the Department of Defense.

"(Special operations) is going to become a more important priority," said Locher.

"There's been a slow shift of emphasis, and we're looking for more funding."

The main units receiving attention under his administration are the Rangers, Navy SEALS, certain special aviation groups, civil affairs, psychological operations and Special Forces.

Locher said the role of the "Green Berets" may increase, but the numbers of both the Special Forces and the SEALS would definitely be expanded.

As far as any increase in the current size of the 75th Ranger Regiment, he said "I am not aware of" any moves to create a fourth Ranger battalion.

Locher said he felt that Fort Benning is a vital cog in the training process for low intensity conflict situations, citing the necessity of the Ranger, Airborne and Pathfinder schools, officer training and the School of Americas.

He also dicussed the role of Special Forces and other U.S. military advisors in Latin American countries. "Part of the role (of that military presence) is to professionalize host nations' military systems," he said.

"Narco-terrorism" often seen in some countries falls into Locher's definition of low intensity conflict.

However, he said direct involvement of U.S. military is "a last resort."

Locher is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. He also earned his Master's Degree concentrating in managerial economics from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Before being appointed by the president to his current post, Locher spent more than 20 years in either a staff or advisor capacity involved with some aspect of defense issues.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

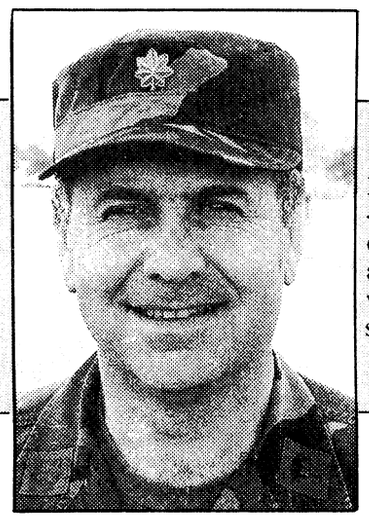
What's most challenging about being an Army nurse?



1st Lt. Catherine Jones, MEDDAC — "The biggest challenge is that of being a military officer and a professional nurse at the same time"



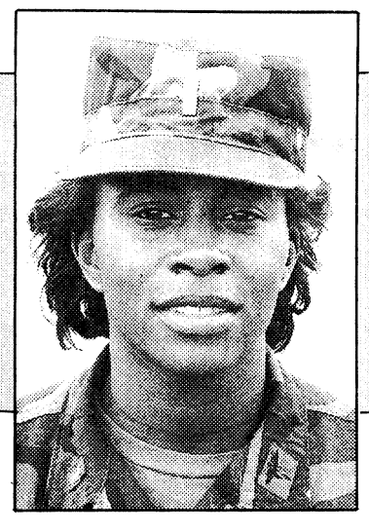
2nd Lt. Saturnio Chavez, MEDDAC — "The biggest challenge is not having enough funding to do what needs to be done and making do with what you have."



Maj. Jose F. Rivera, MEDDAC — "In today's Army, there is constant change. You have to be adaptable and creative to provide the best possible care to soldiers and their families."



2nd Lt. Corinne Devlin, MEDDAC — "The biggest challenge is meeting the needs of active duty soldiers and their family members."



2nd Lt. Dana Kinard, MEDDAC — "The biggest challenge is being a soldier and a nurse and meeting the requirements of each at the same time."



2nd Lt. Letitia Czartoryski, MEDDAC — "The biggest challenge is meeting the health care needs of active duty soldiers and their family members."

Bayonet staff told to shape up or else

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There were some pretty grumpy people around The Bayonet office this week.

Everything we tried turned into yucky, slimy, red clay.

We were criticized for what we did and criticized for what we didn't do.

Some people complained that we didn't run their stories. Others complained that we did, but put them in the wrong section, or spelled a name wrong or got our facts turned around.

It's weeks like last week when you wish the phone system wouldn't work.

Unfortunately, last week it worked just fine.

Hazardous duty pay was in order. Even our colonel was beating up on us.

Not even, "being stupid" worked as an excuse.

So Friday, I reported to Ranger John's desk to share misery by comparing battle scars and licking my wounds when the L.T. walked in whistling another of his inane tunes.

One thing about the L.T., he's always in an agreeable mood (makes me sick just thinking about his happy disposition).

It didn't take him long to figure out that he had a mutinous crew on his hands. So he called us together to see what the problems were.

That's something else I hate. I hate to work out my problems before their time. I like to let them simmer and stew for a while and feel sorry for myself.

But the L.T. was having none of that.

"What seems to be the trouble," he asked with a smile, leaning back in his chair.

"The world's against us," John said, getting to the point.

"What do you mean?" the L.T. asked.

"We're overworked, underpaid and constantly picked on," I said, trying to be more specific.

"Give me some examples," the L.T. said, refusing to let us return to our private complaint session.

"Okay," John said. "Last week we worked hard on the paper. We turned out what we thought was a good product. We had it all going nicely when all these bosses suddenly materialized and criticized us for a few minor headline problems. Nit-picky stuff."

"Yeah," I said. "Look at the local media. They're always making mistakes. Why in one story alone last week, the three TV stations and three radio stations all had different versions. They messed up on dates and ages.

Only the newspaper had it right — and that's a rarity. But I bet no one complained to them."

"So tell me this, Clyde," the L.T. began in one of his Solomonic tones, "because others make mistakes, is that justification for your mistakes?"

"I didn't say that," I sputtered. "I said I didn't think folks should come down so hard on us when we do make mistakes. After all, to err is human."

"Wrong mind set, Snively," the L.T. remonstrated me. "We need to do things right the first time. 'Everyone makes mistakes,' is an excuse of the lazy, the indolent and the unprofessional."

"Well, what about all those people like me who learn by our mistakes?" I asked.

"Wouldn't it be better to learn first and avoid the mistake?" the lieutenant retorted. "It would save a lot of time and effort. I mean, why do we never have time to do it right the first time, but always have time to do it again when we mess up?"

I could see I was getting nowhere. I looked to John for support. I knew I could count on him for some smart remark. But nothing.

He just sat there, shaking his head in agreement with what the L.T. was saying.

And if John didn't have anything to say, then the L.T. must be making sense. I told the L.T. I'd clean up my act, take criticism in the vein it was intended — as a means to improve — and get things right the first time, even if it meant using a dictionary when I wrote stories, and double checking my facts.

Now, if we can just get the gremlins in the computer to accept this, we'll be set.

Setting the record straight — women in combat

The Army's position on women in the Army is that women are a viable and valuable asset to the successful completion of any unit's mission.

By Joseph L. Allred
Army News Service



Now that the violent confrontation in Panama has subsided, and voices from both sides of the political spectrum have been sounded, maybe we can set the record straight as to the Army's position on the important issue of women in combat.

Women in the Army are a viable and valuable asset to the successful completion of any unit's mission. This is the same for men in the Army. Neither group is more, or less, important in the fulfillment of mission responsibility.

Those who assume that women are incapable of keeping up with men fail to understand the reality of American military society.

Women can, and do, meet every challenge placed in front of them, even at times accepting challenges that were not specifically given them.

These challenges further their professional abilities to meet the needs of the unit to which they are assigned.

As for Panama, many people seemed to be surprised that the women, when faced with adversity, succeeded.

Why would anyone expect any less than that success?

Those soldiers were trained to perform a mission, and they did; just as admirably and proficiently as their male counterpart officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted soldiers.

By entering the military service, all soldiers accept the basic premise that when duty calls — whether it be as a nurse, truck driver, intelligence analyst, military policeman or parachute rigger — they will perform it, even at the sacrifice of life and limb.

Life and death options on the battlefield are available to all soldiers, be they men or women. Bullets and shrapnel recognize neither color nor gender.

Women always have been a part of the American military heritage, either by supporting fathers, husbands, sons or brothers or by serving alongside them in times of conflict.

Today, we have a less regimented society that allows women to enter the service and find success in a career that appeals to them.

In fact, in many cases we have men who are now supporting mothers, wives, daughters and sisters who are serving in the Army.

Women in the Army have become an important asset; they have important jobs to perform, and they do their jobs well.

As we have seen in the recent operation in Panama, women can encounter the same violent conflict that once was held more exclusively for the men of society.

As a general officer once put it, "The battlefield is a very lethal place." Today this is even a greater reality because of the multiple types of battlefields where modern war is waged.

In a recent letter, a retired officer from the Arizona Army National Guard wrote, "No matter what military specialty a woman is assigned, the enemy has the unique ability to change that specialty to infantry."

That is what happened in Panama.

The military police force that exchanged fire with members of the Panamanian Defense Force did not become infantry troops — they remained military police.

In that role, they conducted an operation similar to a violent crime situation often faced by civilian police officers — men, and women — in an American city.

They were expected to exchange gunfire at the appropriate time, and be successful in their police role — not as fire and maneuver teams of infantry, but as military police.

Exclusion from the combat arms branches is based on Army adherence to a long-standing policy derived from public law.

This is not to say that women are incapable of performing a combat role, but the American Congress has determined that women will not fill those roles.

It has nothing to do with ability, but with political, emotional and social sensitivities to the wishes of American society.

Until the law is changed — reflecting a change in society's sensitivities — the Army will do nothing to push women into combat units.

But should that day come, the Army has already acknowledged the fact that women casualties will be in direct proportion to the numbers in which they serve.

Operation Just Cause was not designed to test the ability of Army women in combat; but those who did become involved in firefights acquitted themselves well — and were expected to do just that.

Women in the Army represent a key element of the total force fully capable of accomplishing every mission assigned to them, and performing in an exemplary manner true to the ideals of the American Army.

Would America want anything less?

(Allred heads the print media branch in the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.)

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Ann M. McDonald

Post commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, and MACH chief of nursing, Col. Susie M. Sherrod stand at the edge of York Field waiting for the ceremony to begin.

Nurses celebrate 89th birthday of corps

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning nurses celebrated the 89th birthday of the Army Nurse Corps in a retreat ceremony Feb. 2 at York Field.

A formation of two platoons, the band and a color guard bearing the nation's colors stood before Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire and Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Nursing chief, Col. Susie M. Sherrod, in the event marking the official birthday Feb. 5.

Although the nurses have only been officially recognized for 89 years. Nurses have been serving the Armed Services for 218 years.

It has been noted that women served in the Revolutionary, Civil and Spanish-American wars.

During the Revolutionary War, women tended sick and wounded soldiers. Many of their duties included: cleaning, washing, feeding and otherwise caring for the general needs of their charges.

These women weren't nurses in the professional sense, but they laid the groundwork for future military nurses.

With the outbreak of World War I, 10,000 nurses were serving overseas, and in July 1918, the Nurse Corps was redesignated the Army Nurse Corps.

Since then, nurses have served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

During a span of 89 years, more than 67,000 nurses have seen duty in this nation's armed conflicts; 410 have died, 17 from hostile fire; and 66 were taken prisoner.

Today, more than 4,000 men and women uphold the tradition of the corps and the motto that says it all, "Nurses are proud to care."

Loyd School 30 years old

Fort Benning Schools

Frank R. Loyd School is having a birthday, and 30 never felt so good.

To help celebrate, a reception and dinner are planned in honor of Lt. Frank R. Loyd Jr on April 20, the anniversary of his birthday.

The reception at the Main Post Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m. with be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The dinner/homecoming will be the culmination of many activities designed to celebrate the school's birthday April 20.

Visitors from Loyd School's past will share stories with the students. An autograph party will allow the children an opportunity to meet friends and relatives of Loyd.

"Happy Birthday Loyd" T-shirts will be worn. Additionally, a memory book has been compiled to preserve clippings and photos of the school's history for those who will one day share the Loyd School legacy.

The Loyd School family is looking for former Loyd School students, staff members and parents, as well as those who knew Loyd.

For more information, write to Dell Karr, principal of Loyd School, 900 Sante Fe Road, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.



Fort Benning Schools photo

Jane O'Hern (left), Gregory Facey and Lindsay Cole show off the celebration sign.

Dining facilities plan special meals for Black History Month

Equal Opportunity Office

Fort Benning dining facilities will serve special meals throughout February to commemorate Black History Month.

Sand Hill

Building	Unit	Date	Meal
3025	30th AG Bn., ITC	Feb. 20	Lunch
3240	2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITC	Feb. 19	Lunch
3245	3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., ITC	Feb. 16	Lunch
3305	1st Bn., 19th Inf., ITC	Feb. 13	Lunch
3335	1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITC	Feb. 14	Lunch
3405	4th Bn., 30th Inf., ITC	Feb. 12	Lunch
3105	4th Bn., 36th Inf., ITC	Feb. 21	Lunch
3210	1st Bn., 38th Inf., ITC	Feb. 23	Lunch
3425	2nd Bn., 58th Inf., ITC	Feb. 27	Lunch
4702	2nd Bn., 19th Inf.	Feb. 26	Lunch
5021	HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.	Feb. 28	Lunch

Main Post

—	HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp.	Feb. 15	Lunch
2812	HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp.	Feb. 22	Lunch
2819	SOA	Feb. 16	Lunch
2838	3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.	Feb. 22	Lunch
2831	34th Med. Bn.	Feb. 22	Lunch

Tax Assistance available for retirees

Free tax assistance with federal and state income tax returns for all military retirees will be offered at the Fort Benning Retirement Office, building 2635 (Soldiers' Plaza).

Assistance will be available beginning Saturday and will continue each Saturday thereafter until April 7. The retirement office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday.

This assistance will consist of providing help in filling out federal and state tax forms, preparation of 1040EZs, 1040As and simple 1040s (schedules A and B only).

Assistance cannot be offered with business returns, rental properties, self employment returns or other complex tax problems. This service will be provided on a walk-in basis and will be generally limited to 30 minutes per client.

Girl Scout Cookies have arrived

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Cookies are in and being delivered.

From now until Feb. 19, Girl Scouts will deliver the pre-ordered cookies.

Booth sales will also be conducted at area shopping centers, department stores and businesses for anyone who missed the pre-order sale or would simply like to buy more boxes.

Cookies cost $2.50 per box and come in six varieties plus one cracker: Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Caramel Delites, Thin Mints and Golden Yangle Crackers.

All cookies are packaged for freezing so that individuals may buy an entire year's supply.

Proceeds from the annual cookie sale supplement the cost of summer camp, maintenance of camp and Council vans, volunteer training and program expenses.

Individuals earn Girl Scout incentives, and the troop treasury benefits according to the amount of troop sales.

For a schedule of area booth sales, contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., (404) 327-2646.

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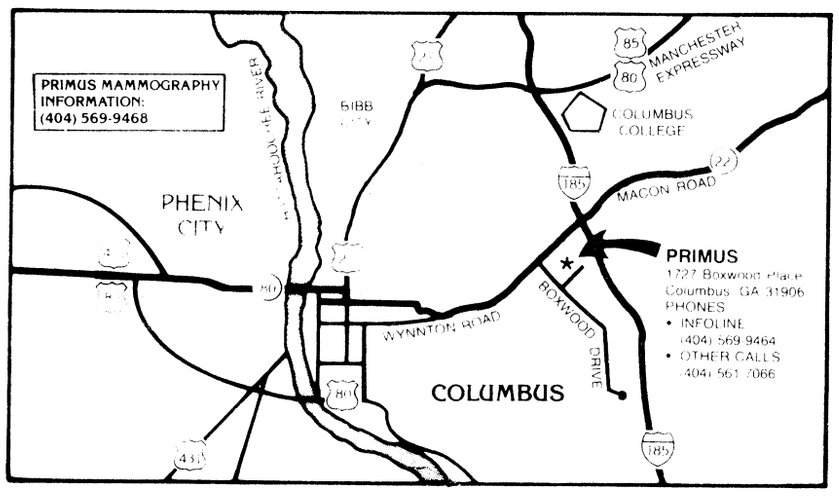

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Nobody knows better than you that when soldiers are treated fairly, with respect, and with a true concern for their goals and accomplishments, they're more likely to find their Army experience a positive one. And more likely to want to continue that experience.

As you know, it takes a lot to develop a good soldier. Time, patience, and effort. But the end result is worth it. Not just for a proud soldier, or the Army, but as a credit to your ability as a leader.

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

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IOBC lieutenants sharpen techniques, navigation skills

By William B. Ostland
Infantry Officers Basic Course

The Company B "Warriors" of Infantry Officers Basic Course, Class 3-90, spent week three of the cycle sharpening and testing land navigation skills and individual tactical techniques.

One hundred and ninety-six lieutenants practiced land navigation Monday afternoon and evening. More practice was conducted Tuesday morning.

By 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, 100 lieutenants had passed the day and night land navigation requirement.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent learning and practicing individual tactical techniques, to include digging individual fighting positions.

Thursday's rain, however, turned many of the fighting positions into swimming pools.

The lieutenants learned that preparing fighting positions correctly the first time would save time and energy.

The tactical training culminated in a 13-kilometer road march, by squad, to Pierce Range.

Here, the students immediately conducted a squad live fire to "aggressively take and hold the hill."

Friday brought land navigation retraining and retesting for 96 of the lieutenants.

After assurances and tips from members of the Land Navigation Committee, the students aggressively attacked the day and night courses.

By 11:30 p.m. Friday, most of Co. B's lieutenants had satisfactorily demonstrated their ability to negotiate the day and night land navigation courses.

In addition, 4th Platoon participated in a test conducted by the Army Research Institute.

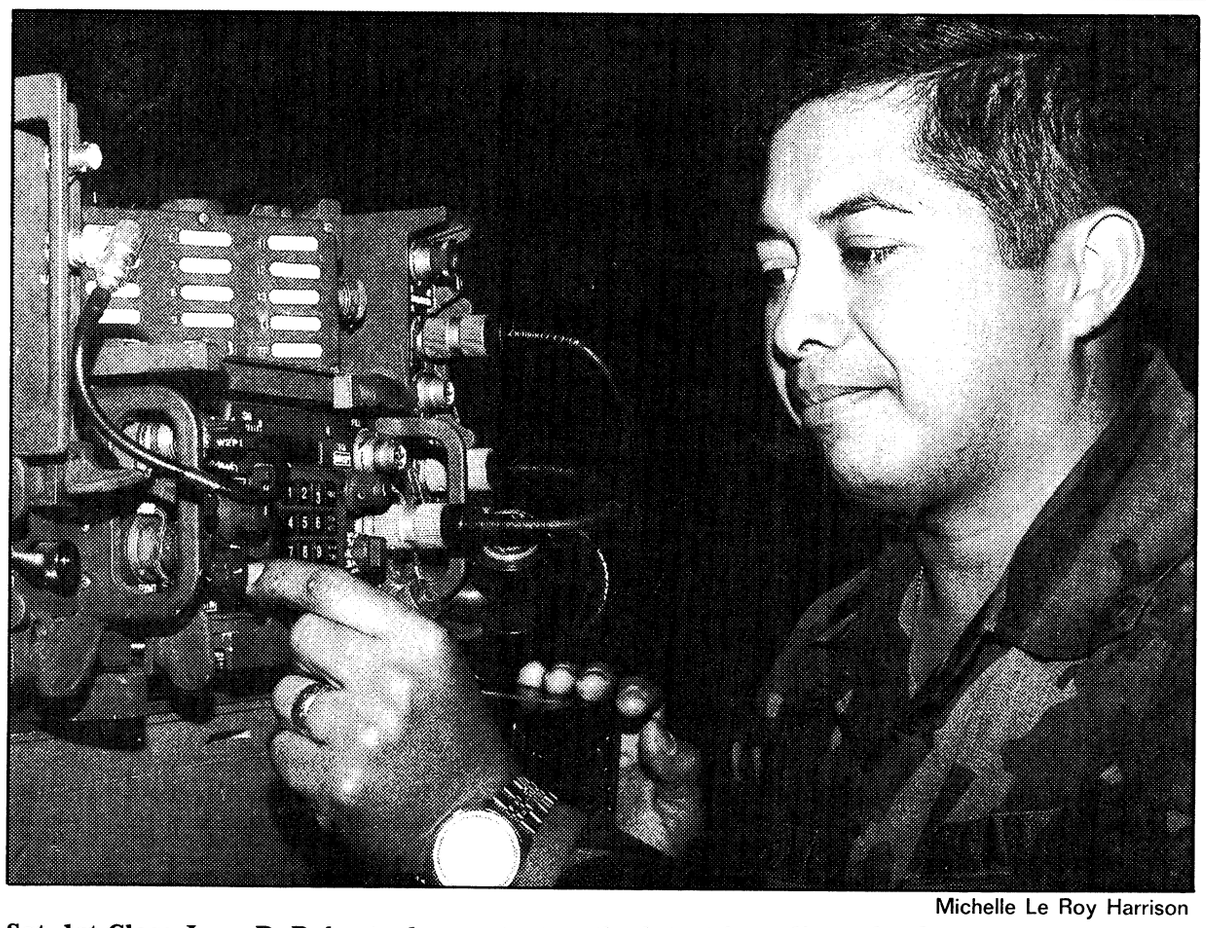
Half of the platoon served as a control group, while the other half received about four hours of additional land navigation training.

This training focused on terrain analysis and route planning to teach soldiers to navigate more accurately and tactically.

Fourth Platoon conducted another navigation exercise Saturday to provide additional data for the ARI.

In all, the "Warriors" moved by foot 70 to 120 kilometers last week, depending on their navigational abilities and their assigned platoon.

This week will be spent mastering the bayonet and M-60, along with many classes in Building 4.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Sgt. 1st Class Juan B. Roberto demonstrates the latest in radio technology.

Infantry School equipped with latest technology in radios

By Charles Showers and Calvin Ledbetter
Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry

The age of technology is here.

The Fort Benning Infantry School is now equipped with the new Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System.

The Sincgars will replace the current VHF-FM family of radios being used by today's forces.

The new radio offers a wide frequency spectrum, which is less susceptible to enemy jamming and more compatible with today's technical electronic equipment.

Students receiving the communication phase of their training will continue to receive training on the old VRC-12 family of radios in addition to the new Sincgars radio.

IOBC class braves elements in defense training

By Laurence Hopper
Infantry Officers Basic Course

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers Basic Course, received training in defense recently.

While some of the lieutenants tried to skirt the knee-deep creeks, others plowed through with loud gurgling noises.

Yet, no matter how hard they tried, the soldiers got their feet wet.

IOBC Class 1-90, 3rd Platoon left their night positions to perform a night ambush.

The lieutenants successfully completed the ambush and returned to their defensive positions for the night.

Capt. I. Salamin, who is from Jordan, said the ambush rehearsals were well done, but the execution did not go so well.

The next day the officers performed a Training Exercise Without Troops. Lieutenants performed a reconnaissance of the defensive position for which they had written an operations order.

"The TEWT was good training for me because I was put in position as platoon leader and had to brief and implement my operations order.

It was a great confidence builder, as well as a learning experience for my peers, said 2nd Lt. Jeremy Irvin.

That night, under cover of darkness, another ambush was rehearsed and executed. This time the ambush was professionally executed.

"The platoon ambush was a real improvement on the first ambush. Mistakes made in the first ambush were smoothed out.

This brought the platoon together into a more workable unit," said 2nd Lt. Kevin Sari.

On the final day of the field training exercise, the lieutenants performed a live-fire exercise from bunkers at Ferguson range.

2nd Lt. Arnold Gordus said, "I think it was the most beneficial day we spent while on the defense," referring to the live-fire exercise.

While cleaning his weapon at the end of the defense week, 2nd Lt. Sean Wells shared his thoughts about the week.

He said, "I learned how to conduct the different preparatory stages leading up to an ambush and how to set up a defensive position. This is the training I will be taking with me to my first assignment."

Officers branched into aviation

Officer Candidate School

Three Officer Candidate School graduates were commissioned into Army Aviation at ceremonies here Jan. 25.

The officers are: 2nd Lts. Michael Condon, William J. Kennedy and Michael A. Sparks.

Lt. Col. Michael S. Byington, assistant chief of staff for Garrison Operations, U.S. Army Aviation Center, spoke to and presented Aviation brass, courtesy of the USAAVNC Chapter, Army Aviation Association of America, to the officers during a special branching ceremony prior to their graduation.

Each officer received an Aviation Branch letter of welcome from Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostovich III, the commanding general of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The officers will continue their training at Fort Rucker where they will attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course.

They will then attend the Initial Entry Rotary Wing Course, with the exception of Sparks who is a flight school graduate.

First Walls Award presented to OCS candidate

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The first Jess Walls Distinguished Officer Candidate Award was given Jan. 25 to a graduate of Class 1-90.

2nd Lt. Edward Howell received the first award.

Walls was a graduate of the first Infantry Officer Candidate class on Sept. 27, 1941.

He distinguished himself in numerous assignments while in the Army, including being the first candidate to command the Student Brigade, U. S. Army Infantry School.

After retiring in 1966, Walls assisted in organizing the OCS Alumni Association and was elected its first treasurer.

In honor of Wall's achievements, an award in his name will be given to an outstanding graduate in each OCS class.

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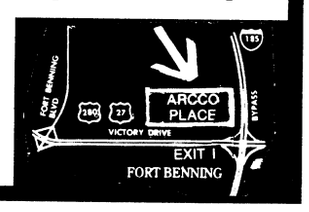

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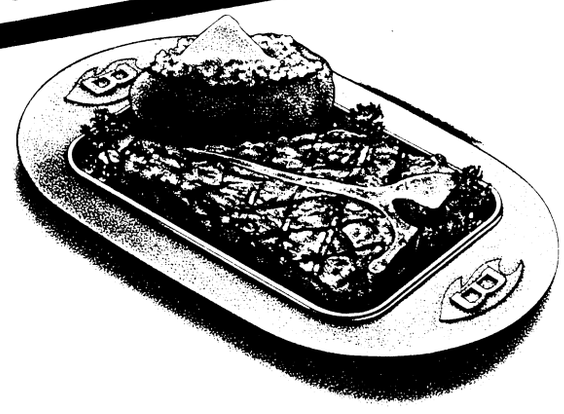

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1/29th Inf. demonstrates Bradley capabilities

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A capabilities exercise could be compared to almost any other full-scale live production.

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, conducted a Bradley capabilities exercise at Red Cloud Range Jan. 31, and to make the dress rehearsal complete, they even invited an audience.

Association of the U.S. Army Corporate members, School of Americas students, family members and soldiers from various units made up the audience.

Lt. Col. John Spears, commander, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said family members were invited so they could see exactly what the soldiers do.

Spears said the spouses are picked up at a central point and bused to the battalion area.

"I give a short briefing, and my wife gives a group activity briefing," he said.

Next, is a trip to a dining facility, a tour of Fort Benning and then on to the CAPEX.



Ann M. McDonald

Mark Golden looks through the day tracker of a TOW missile.

February: Children's Dental Health Month

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

February is National Children's Dental Health Month, and this year's slogan is "Smile America: There's magic in your smile."

The American Dental Association has sponsored the observance every year since 1948 to encourage good dental habits in children.

The military services have been strong supporters from the start, said Air Force Col. Ed Herbold, special assistant for dental affairs to the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

Preventive dentistry is not limited to February but is a year-round concern for military dentists, Herbold said.

Specialists in preventive dentistry have encouraged other military health care providers such as pediatricians to inform parents of the importance of dental health right from the beginning of life.

Parents are warned, for example, to avoid "baby bottle syndrome." This happens when an infant is given a bottle of formula, milk or juice before going to bed.

Sugars in the liquid interact with bacteria in the mouth to form acids that attack tooth enamel.

When the child is awake, saliva helps wash the acid away. During sleep, saliva flow decreases, and the liquids pool around the teeth, washing them in acid and resulting in tooth decay.

If the child needs a bottle for comfort, Herbold suggests using plain water.

Herbold also encourages parents to take their children to the dentist at an early age.

"The child who is introduced to the dentist as early as possible has a positive experience — a ride in the chair, a little tooth cleaning, a free toothbrush and a tube of children's toothpaste.

"This is much better than if the first experience is delayed until the child has an emergency condition," he said.

"Fluoride continues to be the greatest preventive measure against tooth decay," Herbold said.

"Fluoridated water, professional application of fluoride at the time of tooth cleaning and daily use of fluoride toothpaste all contribute to improved oral health.

"In addition, your dentist may recommend sealants to prevent decay. These are applied to the chewing surfaces of teeth that have pits and fissures, or rough places that can trap plaque.

Studies have shown that correctly applied sealants are extremely effective," Herbold said.

Local dentists explain dental health

By Joe Marde and Charles Wakefield
USA DENTAC

Dental health care providers view dental emergencies as problems involving the facial and oral structures.

Most emergencies fall within one of three categories: trauma, infection and pain.

Trauma is any action that damages body parts or injury to tissue. When trauma occurs to the oral or facial area, the dentist is first concerned with bleeding.

Sutures may be required to close traumatized tissue inside the mouth or on the face, even if bleeding has stopped, so healing can occur quickly and properly.

Inside the mouth, tissue injury may be larger than it first appears (especially the tongue) and should be evaluated by a dentist.

If bleeding occurs after tooth extraction, it is usually controlled by biting on gauze.

Another concern of the dental officer is fractured bones and teeth. Teeth that have been knocked out should be placed in milk and brought to the office.

Do not clean or wipe them off as important tissue on the tooth may be destroyed.

Fractured teeth can often be repaired, and fractured bones can heal with proper treatment.

A good sign that a broken bone is present is when the teeth do not bite together properly or there is great pain on biting.

There may be facial deformity — the jaw is displaced to one side and the right and left sides of the face appear different.

Infections almost always involve a tooth; and cause swelling, pain and difficulty moving the jaw.

These infections are called dental abscesses and are caused by bacteria that have caused decay in the teeth or infections in the gums.

All dental infections must be treated as soon as possible so that they do not spread throughout the body.

Since a decayed tooth is the most frequent cause of infection, this condition can usually be avoided by periodic visits to the dentist to treat problems when they are routine and simple.

Pain is also the major reason for seeking treatment for a dental emergency.

Through the use of medications and local anesthetics, patients can be made comfortable so the problem may be treated.

Emergency dental treatment can be provided by your regular dental clinic between 7:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Treatment of emergencies during duty hours is best as definite treatment can be rendered.

After duty hours (after 4 p.m. weekends and holidays), a dental officer is on call at Martin Army Community Hospital for true emergencies only.

Treatment during these hours is limited to stabilizing the patient's condition so he can function comfortably until regular duty hours, when definitive treatment will be provided in the patient's regular dental clinic.

Serious fractures or infections may require immediate treatment and admission to the hospital.

The best treatment for dental emergencies is prevention, so see your dentist regularly for checkups.

Eat a sensible diet and practice proper oral hygiene with toothbrush and floss, and many problems will be avoided.

No one likes to experience emergencies of any kind.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Optometry Clinic and Ophthalmology Clinic are two separate specialties, each performing different functions.

An optometrist examines eyes for corrections with glasses. If, in the course of the examination, the provider finds eye disease, he makes a referral to an ophthalmologist, who treats diseases of the eye either medically or surgically.

Martin Army Community Hospital is critically short of optometrists and has had to limit this service to active duty only.

This is not true in Ophthalmology, where services have actually increased.

In addition to two military specialists, Maj. Robert A. Mazzoli and Maj. Elizabeth Hansen, there is also a Partnership Provider, Dr. Steven L. Henslee, who works in the clinic one day each week.

Mazzoli said MACH has the best equipped Ophthalmology Clinic he has ever seen in a community hospital.

He said MACH has more state-of-the-art ophthalmic equipment than most medical centers.

The MACH Ophthalmology Service has the capability of laser surgery, as well as conventional surgery.

The staff performs surgery for cataracts when the patient's vision decreases to a degree that it interferes with his normal lifestyle.

Other services provided are: corneal transplants, medical and surgical treatment for glaucoma, pediatric ophthalmology, routine diabetic evaluation, diabetic laser treatments and plastic surgery, when medically indicated.

The clinic has a YAG/Argon laser, a combination of the two most frequently used lasers.

With this equipment, patients can have some procedures done on an outpatient basis.

Laser surgery is used to treat diabetes and glaucoma, as well as decreased vision after cataract surgery. Most patients are able to go home hours after having surgery.

All of these ophthalmology services are available to all categories of beneficiaries; active duty, retired and family members of both.

In addition to Mazzoli and Hansen, patients who are eligible for CHAMPUS may be given appointments with Henslee under the CHAMPUS Partnership Program.

This program offers care at MACH by a civilian provider, at no cost to the beneficiary and also results in savings to the government.

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This Partnership agreement was specifically initiated to increase access to care for our beneficiaries who are not on active duty.

To be given an Ophthalmology Clinic appointment, patients need a referral from a primary care clinic such as Outpatient Clinic, Family Practice, Pediatric Clinic, Troop Medical Clinic or PRIMUS.

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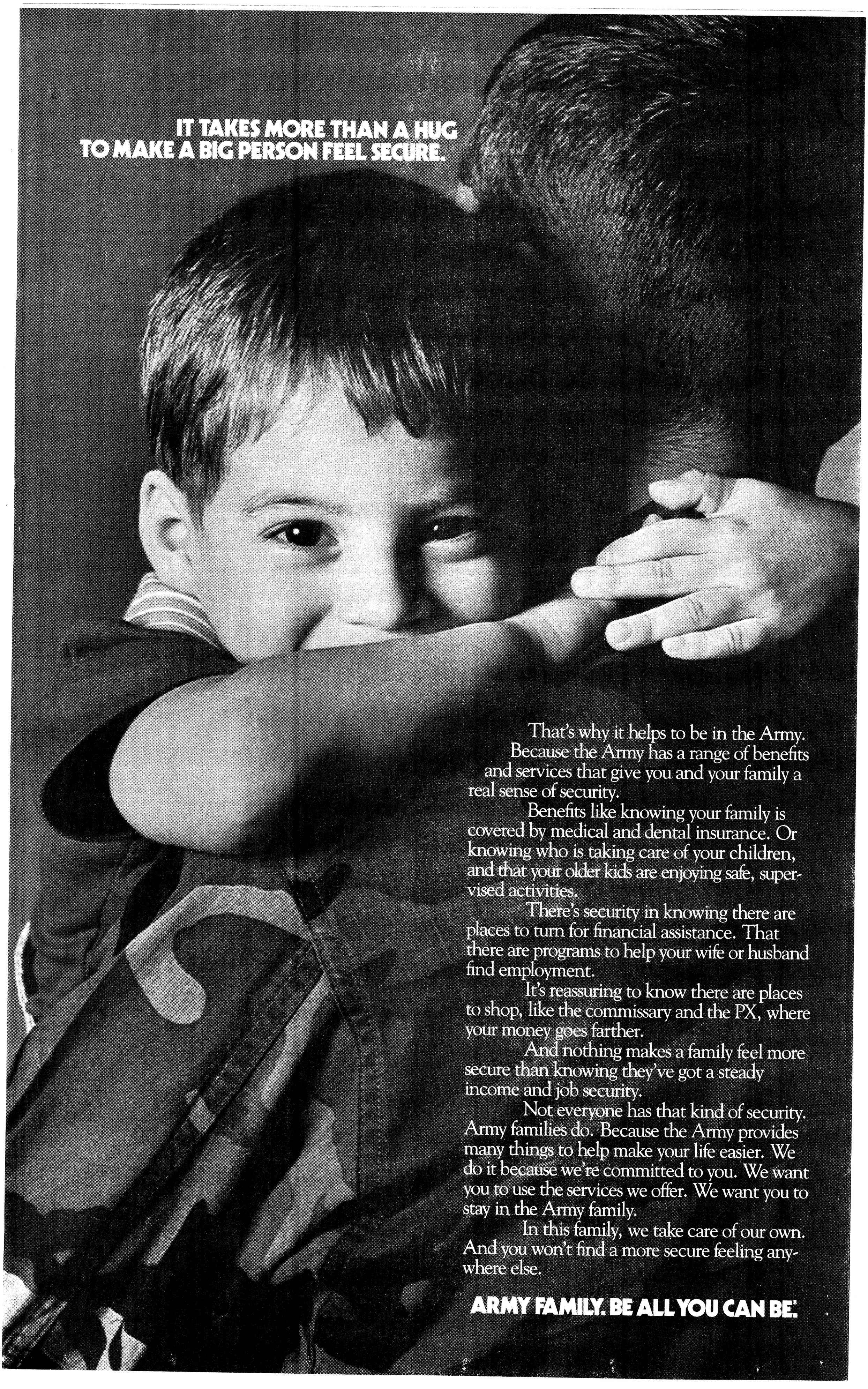
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Crime Prevention Week, Sunday-Feb. 14

By Karles C. Jackson
Military Police Activity

Sunday through Feb. 17 marks a time period, designated as Crime Prevention Week, in which post residents focus on a campaign of public awareness.

The Military Police Crime Prevention Unit along with "McGruff," the crime dog, will be at the Post Main Exchange Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Units and other agencies at Fort Benning that wish to have their personnel educated, their areas of responsibility inspected or receive guidance in addressing particular on-going problems, should contact the Crime Prevention Section, located in building 215, at 545-1146/7115.

The Fort Benning Crime Prevention Section is in business to educate, inspect and offer assistance to unit commanders, their representatives and any other agencies on post.

As in any community, crime prevention at Fort Benning is an on-going effort to prevent the loss of or damage to property, the safety and security of residents and the maintenance of a peaceful lifestyle.

Throughout the year, the participation of the entire community is critical.

Written requests should be addressed to NCOIC, Crime Prevention Section, Military Police Activity, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Take the time to become involved. It will pay off.

MPs work to stop housing area parking violations

Military Police Activity

The Fort Benning Military Police have received numerous complaints about parking in installation housing areas.

The Military Police attempt to deter parking violations by issuing DD Form 1408.

The Georgia Traffic Code and USAIC REG 190-5 states that it's illegal to park in the following places:

- On sidewalks
- On crosswalks
- Anywhere that blocks public driveways
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- Within 20 feet of a driveway entrance to an emergency facility
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- Against the flow of traffic
- Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant
- Any place where official signs prohibit parking
- Adjacent to another vehicle (except angle parking)
- On grassed or seeded areas
- Within 15 feet of a building unless officially designated as authorized parking
- In service driveways
- Within 20 feet of refuse or loading areas
- In handicapped parking areas (without permit)
- In loading dock areas
- In reserve parking areas as outlined in USAIC Regulation 420-12.

For more information, call the Military Police Activity, Provost Marshal's Office or the Operations Traffic Section, 545-7241/2338.

Very Informed Parent Line; info available day or night

Fort Benning Schools

The abbreviation "VIP" has taken on new meaning in the Fort Benning School system this year.

Each school office at Fort Benning now has an informational phone recording, which can be dialed from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

This access has been named Very Informed Parent Line.

The weekly service, which has been in place since early December, provides current information on activities in the particular school that is phoned.

It provides the school principal with another way of updating parents on events, important dates and special programs, which are taking place in the schools.

"Research tells us that the most important factor in a child's success is the involvement of his parents.

"Because we want our children to succeed, a strong positive home-school participation is critically important in an effective school.

"The VIP Line is another of the many efforts that the Fort Benning Schools make to reach out to our parents," said Loyd School principal, Dell Karr.

Other ways in which the Fort Benning schools communicate with their parents include a monthly newsletter from each school, as well as notes sent home from the classroom teacher.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My wife and I just received form letters from the Internal Revenue Service about our 1987 tax return.

They asked us to explain why I did not report income from my part-time job, where I made $600, why my wife did not report credit union dividends of $75 and why we did not claim the earned income credit.

We have an appointment to discuss specifics, but we are wondering why the IRS decided to audit us. Our income doesn't seem high enough to justify this. Any comments?

A. Like the Army, the Internal Revenue Service has eagerly embraced computerization.

All tax returns, whether filed electronically or mailed in the usual way, are subject to certain preliminary computer reviews that automatically look for errors or omissions on the return.

Using your Social Security Number, which is now required for all taxpayers and dependents over two years of age, the IRS computer checks arithmetic, W-2 Forms, interest reported by banks, the number of dependents claimed, brokerage and real estate transactions and can even check divorced parents to be sure that both do not claim the same child as a dependent.

However, the computer check may benefit you in some instances.

In your case, the IRS computer has isolated two items of apparent income not reported on your return, but about which reports were sent to IRS.

If you did not report part-time income, and if there was unreported interest income, then you will probably owe back taxes and penalties.

The third questioned item, the earned income credit, involves the possibility that you and your wife failed to claim a credit that could mean a refund of tax money to you.

When you compute the earned income credit, be sure to carefully complete the work sheet in your 1040 or 1040A instruction booklet before trying to claim the credit.

There are two particularly tricky areas of computing earned income credit for military personnel:

1. A soldier must report the value of his quarters and subsistence allowances as listed for his pay grade as income for purposes of computing the credit.

Because of the addition of these amounts, few soldiers will be able to claim the credit.

Failure to use the allowances in your computations could trigger the computer-generated questions.

2. A soldier who is otherwise eligible for the earned income credit, but who was stationed overseas for part or all of last year, may still qualify if his family members were in the U.S.

It must be emphasized that the letter you received is not an audit, but merely a computer-assisted check of your return.

An audit involves examination of your tax return by an individual, not a computer and is a much more involved process.

If you are selected for an audit, be sure to seek tax assistance.

For more information, you may wish to order a free copy of IRS Publication 3, "Tax Information for Military Personnel" by using the order blank in your tax package or by calling toll-free number 1-800-424-3676.

Your Legal Assistance Office maintains copies of most federal and many state tax forms from 1985 to date.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Energy consumption in Georgia has increased significantly over the past 25 years. In 1984, Georgia's energy use included:

- 28.1 million short-tons of coal
- 307 billion cubic-feet of natural gas
- 139.8 million barrels of oil
- 54.7 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity.

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Between 1960 and 1985, Georgia's energy consumption nearly tripled.

In 1960, Georgia's energy consumption accounted for 1.4 percent of total U.S. energy consumption.

By 1984, Georgia's energy consumption accounted for 3.1 percent of total consumption, placing Georgia 12th among all states in terms of energy use and second only to Florida among the southeastern states.

Georgia's energy consumption in 1984 was 47 percent greater than in 1970.

Yet, during the same period, the state's population increased by only 27 percent.

Although use of all fuels increased, one of the most significant increases occurred with coal consumption.

Between 1960 and 1984, coal consumption increased almost 800 percent.

During this time period, coal became an important fuel for electricity production in Georgia, increasing almost four-fold during this same period.

Natural gas consumption in Georgia increased steadily throughout the 1960s, peaking in 1973.

Natural gas became an important heating fuel during this period and was relied upon increasingly for electricity production.

However, the oil embargo of 1973 resulted in the Federal government placing significant curbs on the use of oil in generating electricity.

Subsequently, natural gas use declined in 1976 but slowly increased throughout the 1970s and early 1980s.

Natural gas consumption was about 307 billion cubic feet in 1984. In 1989, that figure went up slightly.

Due to the large increase in population and changing transportation needs of the region, Georgia's petroleum consumption has tripled in the last 20 years.

Between 1960 and 1984, transportation fuel consumption increased five times.

These fuels include gasoline and diesel, used primarily in automobiles and trucks and also jet fuel used by the airline industry.

For many years, wood was the principal energy fuel used in Georgia and was replaced only recently by the fossil fuels of oil, coal and natural gas.

However, the energy crisis and the concurrent development of the tree chipping machine have resulted in renewed interest in wood as a fuel.

In 1981, Georgians consumed over 13 million tons of wood fuel.

As you can see, our use of energy seems to be continuously growing.

Energy conservation is important because it prolongs the amount of time our non-renewable energy resources will last.

In addition, conservation gives us a chance to "buy time." While we are conserving, we can work on developing new energy technologies that will ensure we have energy for the future.

For information regarding this article or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Branch, 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

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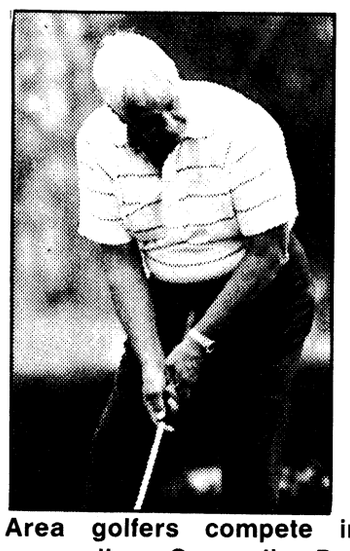

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Kenneth Stettes

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Catherine Stauss demonstrates the art of basketry to Chris Denney, a Patch School kindergarten student. The artist visited the school to explain to students that art comes in many forms.

SOA selects 2nd quarter's top soldier, NCO

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

Two food service specialists from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' dining facility were named the School's Soldier and NCO of the Second Quarter.

According to Sgt. Robert E. Frarey and Spec. Marcos A. Duprey, they won the awards because of their "military bearing and knowledge."

"It sets us apart," Frarey said. "It's that little extra it takes to win."

Frarey, who has served in the Army for more than five years and recently reenlisted for three years, said he felt very confident appearing before the board members.

"I've been preparing for these kinds of things since I joined the Army," Frarey explained.

Duprey, who has served for more than four years, confessed to a little uneasiness during the board.

"You have a tendency to clam up and start to mumble," Duprey said, "but you have to stay calm and present yourself in a military way."

According to Frarey and Duprey, the ability to correct yourself and perform well under pressure is something they learned while serving in the Army.

"The number one pressure a cook has is preparing the meal properly and on time," Frarey said. "The clock is our biggest enemy.

"Three times a day, we have to hit that clock. One minute late and we're going to have some hungry, mad people outside the door. And it has to be fresh, hot food they're going to eat and enjoy."

"Being a cook is a lot harder than people think, if you do it right, and that's how a good cook does it — he does it right."

Both Frarey and Duprey acknowledged the efforts of their fellow cooks at the school as an inspiration and an aid to their success.

"We all feel we're good and can see the flaws in the other guy's work," Frarey said. "By winning, we can inspire the other guys to go for it."

Frarey, Duprey and the other cooks at the school were recently awarded Army Achievement Medals for their outstanding efforts during 1989.

Those cooks were Sgt. Derrick W. Johnson, Sgt. Ernest O. Glover Jr., Spec. Jose Figueroa and Spec. Steven M. Ward.

Also receiving an Army Achievement Medal was Sgt. 1st Class Lemesio R. Smith. Smith is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the dining facility who nominated Frarey and Duprey for the boards.

"They do their jobs to the best of their abilities and always try to seek self-improvement," Smith said. "That is why they won."

Taste of Columbus offers culinary delights

A Taste of Columbus

A Taste of Columbus, benefiting Special Olympics, will once again offer a veritable cornucopia of culinary delights Thursday through Feb. 18,

More than 100 different sample-size morsels, ranging from barbecue to baked goods, fajitas to egg rolls, shrimp to chocolate mousse will be available at the food festival.

Patrons will have the opportunity to travel on a world-wide Epicurean tour without having to venture farther than the Columbus Iron Works Conventions and Trade Center.

Marquette McKnight and Dan Brennan from Sunny 100 will announce the variety of awards granted to the participating restaurants.

On opening night, the Silver Spoon Award for the Best Decorated Booth will be presented.

Throughout the Taste, votes from tasters will be collected for the People's Choice Awards, which will be given the afternoon of Feb. 18.

Participating restaurants will be vying for the following awards: the Best Food Item, Most Congenial Staff, Best Booth Decoration and Best Overall Restaurant.

Competition will be keen as both new and established restaurants from the Columbus area pull out all the stops for this tradition of taste.

In addition to the awards presented to the participating restaurants, on Sunday afternoon door prizes of free meals will be given to festival patrons.

The grand prize winner will receive a package of two free meals at all the participating restaurants.

The fifth annual festival is geared toward pleasing the ear, as well as the palate.

A broad spectrum of musical entertainment will be performed on the four stages in the Trade Center.

Whether your tastes run toward bluegrass or classical, folk songs or New Age jazz, your musical appetite is sure to be satisfied.

In addition to musical entertainment, the popular Waiter and Waitress Race, determining the fastest and most agile server, will take place on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

The Taste offers food and entertainment for the kids, as well. Pizza, hot dogs, nachos and ice cream will tempt even the most particular young eater; while on the weekend, the addition of clowns, face painting contests, balloon sculpture classes and a moon walk will provide entertainment especially for the young and the young at heart.

Tasting times are as follows:

Thursday: 6 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 16: 5 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 17: noon to 10 p.m.

Feb. 18: noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is $3 for adults; all children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Food and drinks must be paid for with Taste tokens, which can be purchased at the festival for 50 cents each. Food and drink prices range from 50 cents to $3.

A portion of the revenue generated from the festival will be donated to Area 10 Special Olympics.

For more information, call the Columbus Iron Works Conventions and Trade Center, 404/327-4522.

School of Americas names Bolivian officer assistant commandant

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

The School of the Americas has a new assistant commandant, a cavalry officer, who served in the Bolivian Army for 24 years.

Col. Alfredo Lara, whose last position was chief of planning for the Bolivian Army General Staff Operations, was named by the commanding general of the Bolivian army to succeed Col. Paulo C. Pavan of Brazil.

Pavan served as the school's assistant commandant since July 11, 1989.

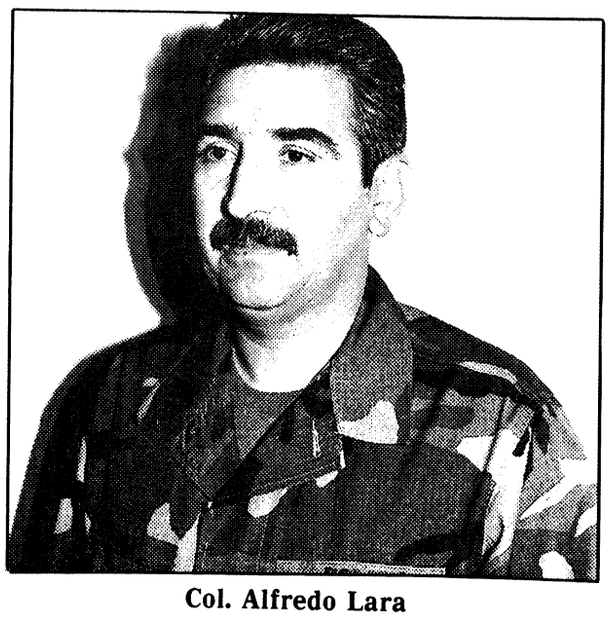
Lara, who won the Republic of Argentina War College Best Student Award at the Marshal Andres de Santa Cruz Command and Staff School, becomes the 10th assistant commandant at the school, a position always filled by a Latin American officer.

"I am very proud to represent my country at such a high level," Lara said. "The assistant commandant position is a job of enormous responsibility."

Lara, whose badges and titles include Jungle Expert, Counterinsurgency and Paratrooper badges, is a Military Professor in the first, second and third categories.

He said he plans to use his knowledge of low intensity conflict to broaden the scope of the school's doctrine.

Lara has been decorated for his part against guerrillas using counterinsurgency tactics.



Col. Alfredo Lara

"My knowledge of counterinsurgency will help the school's mission by informing students that liberty is of the utmost," Lara said.

In addition, Lara has an ultimate goal for helping to bring together the U.S. and Latin American armies into one, unified Armed Force.

"I want to look for an integration of all Latin American nations and the United States," Lara said. "To create what we've all been looking for, which is one American state, not a bunch of countries divided. That is something the school helps to foster."

Lara is scheduled to serve as assistant commandant at the school until January 1992.

Rep. Ray, local citizens host Black Observance

Office of Congressman Richard Ray

Congressman Richard Ray has announced that he and a committee of local citizens will host the third annual Black History Observance at the Columbus Iron Works Conventions and Trade Center Monday at 8 a.m.

The event is scheduled to last about one hour. Breakfast will be served.

Ray will be joined by Eunice Thomas, acting assistant secretary for Family Services of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and Under Secretary of the Army John W. Shannon.

The event commemorates Black History Month and is dedicated to the recognition of individuals, organizations and communities for a better America.

Proceeds from the event will go to the House of Mercy in Columbus, a shelter for the homeless that was founded by Ocie Harris in 1976.

The House of Mercy offers a home to less fortunate people by providing them with meals, clothing, shelter, medical services, aid in finding employment and drug and alcohol recovery programs.

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The only U.S. president who never married?
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The estimated number of people in the United States who commute to work by bicycle?
2.7 million

The president who signed into law the first federal income tax?
Abraham Lincoln

Pro says marabou jig is magic lure for bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

What weighs an eighth of an ounce, is made from the fluffy feathers of an ostrich and catches bass like magic?

The answer is the marabou jig; and, according to top professional bass tournament angler, Larry Nixon, this little piece of lead and feathers comes as close to being bass fishing's "magic lure" as anything on the market.

"You can nearly always catch bass with a marabou jig, because it just seems to float through the water," says the pro fisherman.

"It isn't a fish-finding lure because you can't cast it fast and cover a lot of water, but in depths 10 feet deep or less where there is submerged cover, or where there is heavy fishing pressure, marabou jigs will catch bass when nothing else will."

Marabou is the light, down-like hair that grows underneath an ostrich's wing. In water, it billows and floats with a life-like action that rubber and plastic jigs lack.

It has been used for many years not only for bass jigs but also for trout flies.

> "The lures are easy to fish and will get bites from just about any size bass."
>
> — Larry Nixon

"I especially like to use marabou jigs in the winter and early spring when bass aren't very active," Nixon explained.

"I prefer the 1/8- or 1/16-ounce sizes, and I usually attach a two-inch piece of plastic worm behind it.

"I fish it on four or six-pound test line, and try to swim it over deep cover, such as grass beds or around pier pilings."

To swim a marabou jig, Nixon uses a lift-and-fall rod tip action that brings the jig up above the cover and then lets it float softly back down. He does not fish the lure on the bottom.

"My favorite place to use marabou jigs is over deep, early spring grass beds," says the Evinrude pro. "I nearly won a national tournament on Sam Rayburn Reservoir swimming marabou jigs over deep grass, and I'll admit the lures also saved a lot of trips for me while I was a guide on Toledo Bend.

"The lures are easy to fish and will get bites from just about any size bass.

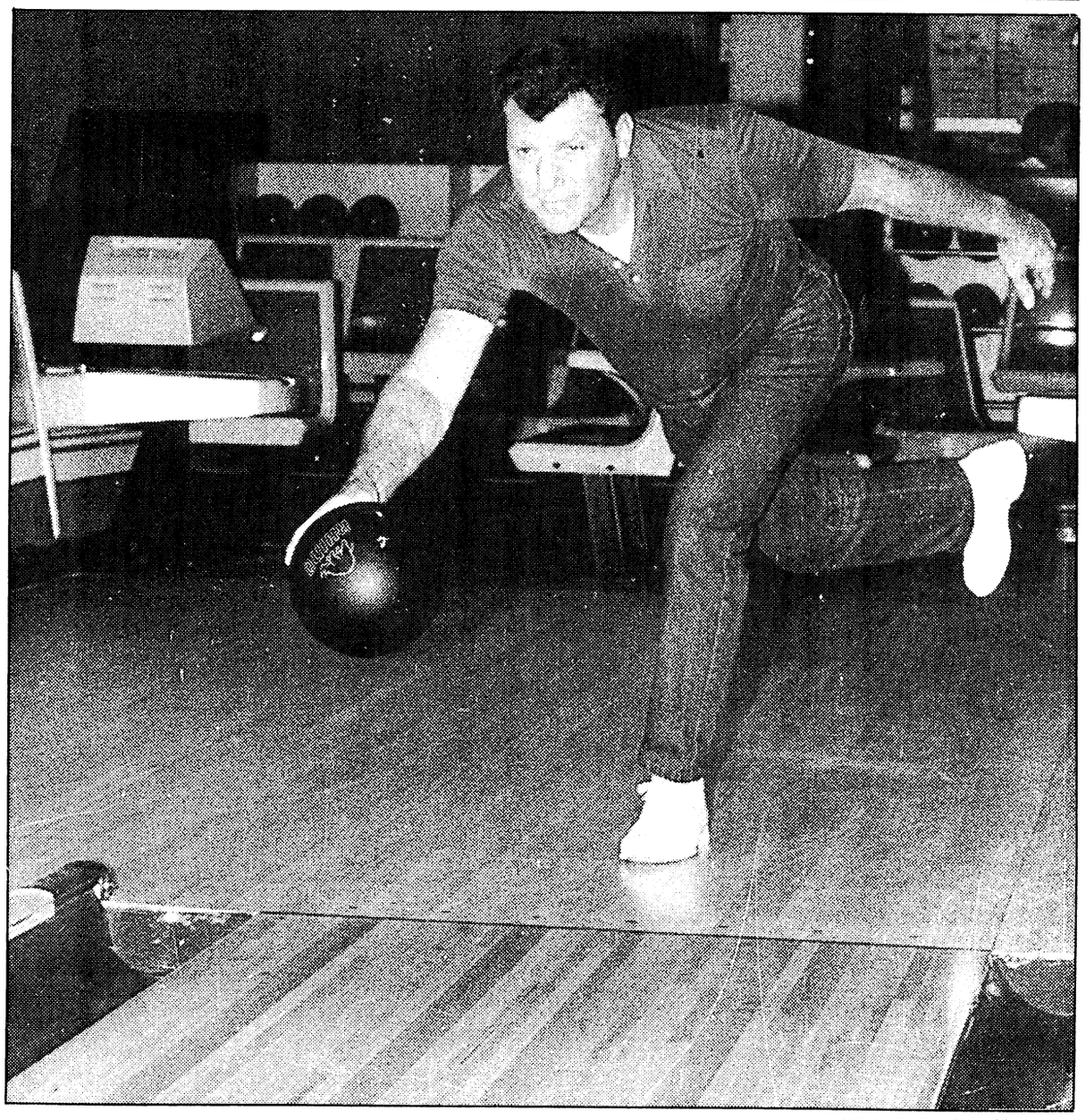
I've caught large mouth bass as heavy as seven pounds with marabou."

Nixon said he feels the little jigs are especially effective on lakes that receive heavy fishing pressure.

"If you are limited to weekends for your fishing," he says, "or have to fish where the bass are constantly bombarded with lures, marabou jigs will usually catch fish others have missed.

"Although these types of jigs have been available many years, bass fishermen today overlook them because they don't get much publicity and also because they require the use of light line.

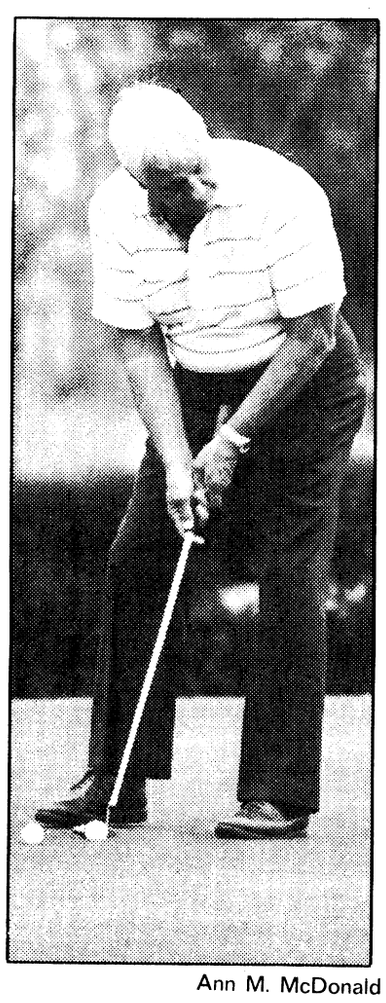
"I was introduced to them one February years ago on Toledo Bend by a guide who consistently brought in limits of bass."



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

$1,000 richer

Fletcher Floyd, DOL (Maint.), is $1,000 richer after bowling eight designated strikes in the Fort Benning Bowling Centers' Pot-O-Gold. Floyd also won $500 in a previous contest by bowling seven strikes. A $5,000 pot remains to be won.



Ann M. McDonald

A Commanding General's Pay-Day Tournament participant prepares to putt.

Golfers compete in pay day tourney

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

What's does a duffer do on a military pay day?

On Feb. 1, many area duffers played in the Commanding General's Pay Day Golf Tournament.

That tournament was the first of what is to be a monthly event at the Follow Me Golf Course.

According to the course marshal, William Webb, members of the local and military community got together for a four-ball scramble tournament.

A four-ball scramble is a game in which each of the players tees off and then hits the best shot of each of the four shots thereafter.

Webb said it was a good tournament and that he was pleased with the turnout.

"This is great community relations," he said. "There are some people who only come to Fort Benning for tournaments."

Webb said not only did they get support for the tournament from the community but several local businesses donated prizes and refreshments, as well.

Major contributors were Dixie Beer Company, Buffalo Rock Pepsi and Dick Meriaus of USPA and IRA.

1st Place
Howard Miller, Horace Hughes, Delmer Williams, Dale Newman.
2nd Place
Jerry Tolbert, Ray Kauffman, AMC Lao, Keith Leigh
3rd Place
Jack Eley, Robert Anderson, A.J. Morris, Lorraine Hixon
4th Place
Tommy Sorrell, Ted Reid, Richard Wright, Francios Migeon
5th Place
Jack Larkin, Henry Remppel, Mike Bailey, Mike Heffelfinger
6th Place
Leon Brown, Kent Kingsley, Roy McCage, Nick Nicholson
7th Place
Bill White, Charlie Bonnett, Barry Town, Stever Brennamen
8th Place
Bill Thomas, Derek Bradley, Robert Cochran, Greg Bennett
9th Place
Mike Hohler, Rod Morris, Ralph Barnard, Ben Johnson

Benning bass fishermen test waters at Lake Martin

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club's first tournament of 1990 was at Lake Martin, Ala., Jan. 14.

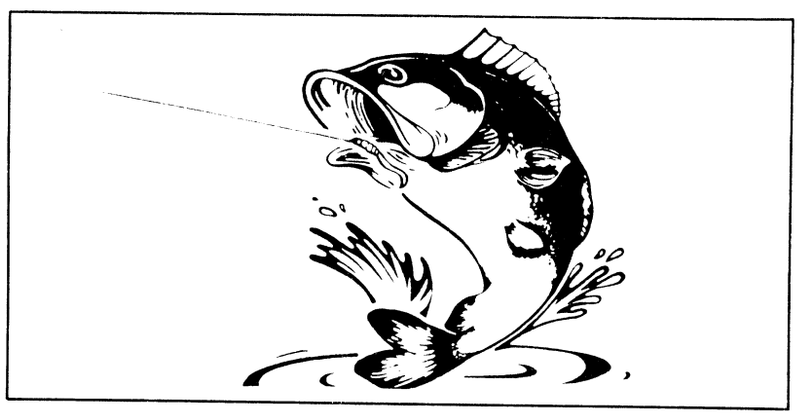
The day was cold, and very few fish were caught. There were 25 fishermen, and only 29 fish were caught.

First-place honors went to Willie Goble with a total of 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

Bob Billman took second place with 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Joe Steed took third place with a total of 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Steed also took the big fish award with 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

There were a total of 48 pounds, 4 ounces of fish caught.



Most of the fish pulled in during this month's tournament were caught on sandy points with pig and jigs or lizards.

The Fort Benning Bass Club holds one points tournament per month every month of the year.

February's tournament will be at Lake Eufaula, Ala.

2/69th Panthers plan bowling tournament

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

The soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and their family members are planning a get together Thursday for the "Panther Alley Cat Day," bowling tournament at the Main Mall Bowling Center.

According to 2nd Lt. Chris Fry, a platoon leader with Company D, the tournament is open to four-man teams throughout the battalion at a cost of $10 per person.

Set-up starts at 9 a.m., followed by shadow bowling at 9:30 a.m. and a handicap round at 10 a.m. The tourney begins at 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in each category of competition.

Prizes and gift certificates will be provided by area merchants, restaurants, financial institutions, the Association of the U.S. Army, the Noncommissioned Officers Association and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For more information, call 544-3659/2119.



SPORTS SHORTS

Teams needed for women's basketball

The Fort Benning sports office is looking for teams to sign up for the women's basketball league.

The teams are open to Department of the Army civilians, spouses and military personnel.

For more information, call the sports office at 545-7519

Bowling centers pay Pot-O-Gold winners

Congratulations to the following Fort Benning Bowling Centers Pot-O-Gold winners:

Staff Sgt. Leslie Ferrell, HHC 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, seven out of nine strikes; $500.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Robert Fletcher, seven out of nine strikes; $500.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Harold Baker, six out of nine strikes; $75.

Archery Club meets Saturday

The Creek Bowmen Archery Club will have its first meeting of the year Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning archery course, on Sightseeing Road.

Target frames will be assembled. All members are encouraged to attend. Anyone who would like to join the club is encouraged to come to the meeting or call Leon Chapman at 568-1215.

Rugby Football Club seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is looking for experienced and new players. The club has started the spring 1990 season, which will culminate with the military club championships May 5 and 6 at Fort Benning.

If interested, call Mike Stevens at 545-4213 or Weldon Burton at 545-7002.

Bowling tournaments planned at Main Post

The Main Post Bowling Center will host two bowling tournaments.

The Columbus All-Star Bowling Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday.

The Columbus Men's Bowling Association Tournament, featuring teams, doubles and singles will be March 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Cash prizes will be awarded in both tournaments.

For more information, call 545-4272/1949.



Deer hunters must turn in permits

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season.

Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring a receipt may mail the permits by certified mail directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, or personally return the permit to building 247.

All permits not received by close of business Tuesday will be considered delinquent.

Soccer registration ends today

Youth Soccer registration ends today. Sign-ups will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth Services needs volunteer soccer coaches for the upcoming season.

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Hunting, fishing permits available

All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt at Fort Benning.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Call 544-6206 for more information.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

– *from staff reports.*

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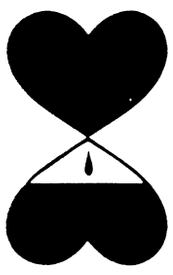
BLOOD DRIVES

USAITC blood drive — There will be a blood drive at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center Feb. 21. Blood collected will help replenish supplies in the Army's frozen blood program, at the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and at Martin Army Community Hospital.



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Blood drive at Building 4 — A blood drive will be conducted Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 6, Building No. 4.

All civilian employees and soldiers are urged and encouraged to donate.

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its February meeting Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club.

The speaker will be Winnie Torain, EEO, Federal Women's Program manager, who will speak about a mid-manager's approach to EEO.

This will be the second in a series of nine educational programs as part of FBMA's "Management Development Seminar."

Contact T&D, DCP, at 545-5656/5-5880. The cost of the luncheon is $4.55 for fried chicken or Hungarian Goulash.

Call 545-7172 or 545-4426 by Monday, 9 a.m., for reservations. Cancellations are required by close of business that day. Those who fail to make timely cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

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American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Feb. 13 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Steve Hodges of Albright, Anderson & Fortenberry, CPA.

Hodges' topic will be "Income Tax Developments of Interest to Individuals."

Reservations may be made by calling 545-2526/545-5341 by noon, Feb. 9. Cost of the luncheon is $4.50.

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Society of American Military Engineers — The February meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch.

Arthur R. Warner, Donohue Associates, Sheboggan, Wis., will speak on "AM/FM and Computer-Aided Design at Fort Benning."

MISCELLANEOUS

Main NCO Club

Live entertainment — The Main NCO Club presents the Marvin Sease Band Saturday.



This R&B band is currently under the London Records label and has produced three LPs. Some of their hits include: Ghetto Man, The Real Deal, Motel Lover and their number-one hit, Candy Licker.

The show starts at 9 p.m. There is a $6 cover charge for this event.

Resume writing and cover letter workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop on resume writing and cover letters Thursday, 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. The instructor will be Dr. Paul Stansell from Troy State University.

The workshop is free of charge and will be held in Building 2640. Reservations should be made by Tuesday by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357.

Exceptional Family Members: ACS conducts recreational activities for those enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member program ages 3 and up. Those of special interest are:



Quarterly Family Activity on Feb. 10 at Youth Services, building 1056 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

This is designed to get families together for information dissemination and for fun activities.

This quarter's theme will be "Hearts and Flowers." There will be a prize for the family best dressed in line with the theme. Families are asked to bring a covered dish. ACS will provide the rest.

Please RSVP by today at 545-2536/5516.

AFCEA — Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association held its inaugural meeting Jan. 17 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The cost for the banquet is $15 per person.

For more information concerning the banquet or AFCEA membership, call 545-2454/2179.

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Sweetheart dance — The Fort Benning Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold a Sweetheart Semi-Formal Dance Feb. 14 to raise money for their scholarship fund. Donations of $4 will be accepted. The dance will be at the City Lights Nightclub and begins at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited, and tickets may be obtained from chapter members. For more information, call Maj. Undra Robinson at 545-4426.



Sweetheart dance — Revelation Lodge Number 199 and Lady "S" Military Chapter Number 198 will sponsor a sweetheart dance and fashion show Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Modern Free complex located at 627 Fifth Ave., Columbus.

Dress is semi-formal and donations are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Door prizes will be awarded, and you do not need to be present to win.

For more information,contact Jennifer McNeill at 682-8185,Scarlett Williams at 685-0917 or Calvin Jackson at 298-2484.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities — First Steps will train you for outreach work with new mothers. The Hours are flexible, and weekends and nights are available. This is a great opportunity for new and older mothers to share their knowledge about raising children.

First Steps also needs an administrator. If you like to work with forms and the like, this is the job for you. You would work hand-in-hand with the volunteer manager.

Persons interested in working on a computer are needed. Training is provided. Will train. Must be willing to work one afternoon or morning a month. Child care is provided.

Interviewers wanted for the Red Cross Office in Columbus. You would interview clients for the Energy Assistance Program.

A publicist/writer is needed for a local newsletter for the housing areas on post. Computer/word processing equipment is available.

A receptionist/typist is needed two days per week, either mornings or afternoons. Child care is provided by certified care givers. Sharpen up those skills for your re-entry into the job market.

The gift shop at the Infantry Museum needs volunteers. Child care is provided. Must be willing to help out two days a month.

An administrator for Outreach Program is needed. Volunteer will work with forms and figures. Hours very flexible; five hours a month.

Data entry position is available. Will train. Time required; one day a week. Need five people.

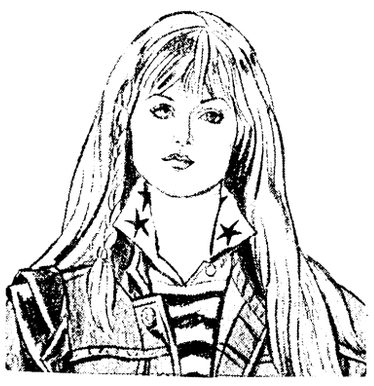
For additional information concerning these opportunities or a list of others, please call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

HEALTH

Dental Health Fair — A Community Dental Health Fair will be Feb. 17 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Peachtree Mall. The fair will feature dental screening exams for children 13 years old and under, puppet shows, a tooth fairy, clowns, helium balloons, games with prizes, a toothbrush trade-in, table clinics and videos — all free.

RECREATION CENTERS

Sweetheart Contest 1990 — If you know the "Most Beautiful Girl in the World," show her off with a snapshot in color or black and white.



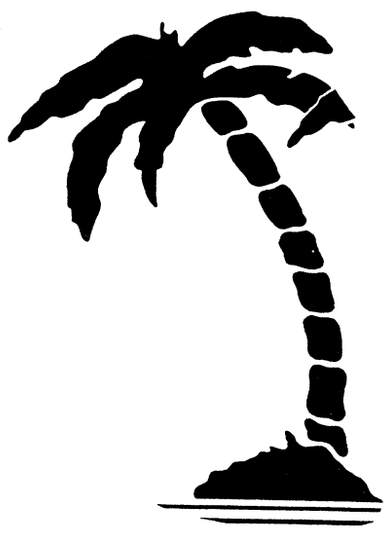
Enter the photograph in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center's 1990 Valentine's Day Contest.

If she's your best girl, a best friend, a super sister or a wonderful wife, this is the time to show her how special she really is. Entries are now being taken.

Judging will be held on or before Feb. 14, and a prize will be awarded to the woman in the winning photograph. If you want to be a hit this Valentine's Day, submit that special photo.

The final day for entries will be Feb. 11. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center any Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079 at Kelley Hill.

Break those winter doldrums — Join Youth Services for an "Indoor Beach Party," at Feb. 17, 1 to 3 p.m. Children are asked to dress in a bright summer shirt (i.e., Hawaiian print), sunglasses and beach hats.



Refreshments and activities are planned — balloon volleyball, sand painting, etc.

These activities are also open to retired military who have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program or who require specialized services for a handicapped condition.

For more information on these activities and to get on our mailing list, please contact Lydia or Marcia at 545-236/5516.

Valentine African Violet Sale — The Chattahoochee Valley African Violet Society will have a Valentine sale at Columbus Square Mall Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many varieties will be displayed.

WIVES' CLUBS

Rock'n Casino — The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a fund raiser, Rock'n Casino on March 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Officers' Club. The proceeds of this event will go to the scholarship fund. For additional information, call the Officers' Wives's Club Lounge at 687-3537.

There will be many events taking place to include casino-style games, '50s style entertainment, dance contests, food, a five and dime store and much more.

Donations of items for the "Five and Dime" Store are needed, as well as baked goods. Call Sylvia Frier, 689-4775 for additional information.

There will be an opportunity to win a trip to Las Vegas. The proceeds will benefit the Tri-Community area. All OWC members and their guests are urged to attend.

Entrance tickets are $3 and are available from your unit representatives and at the door.

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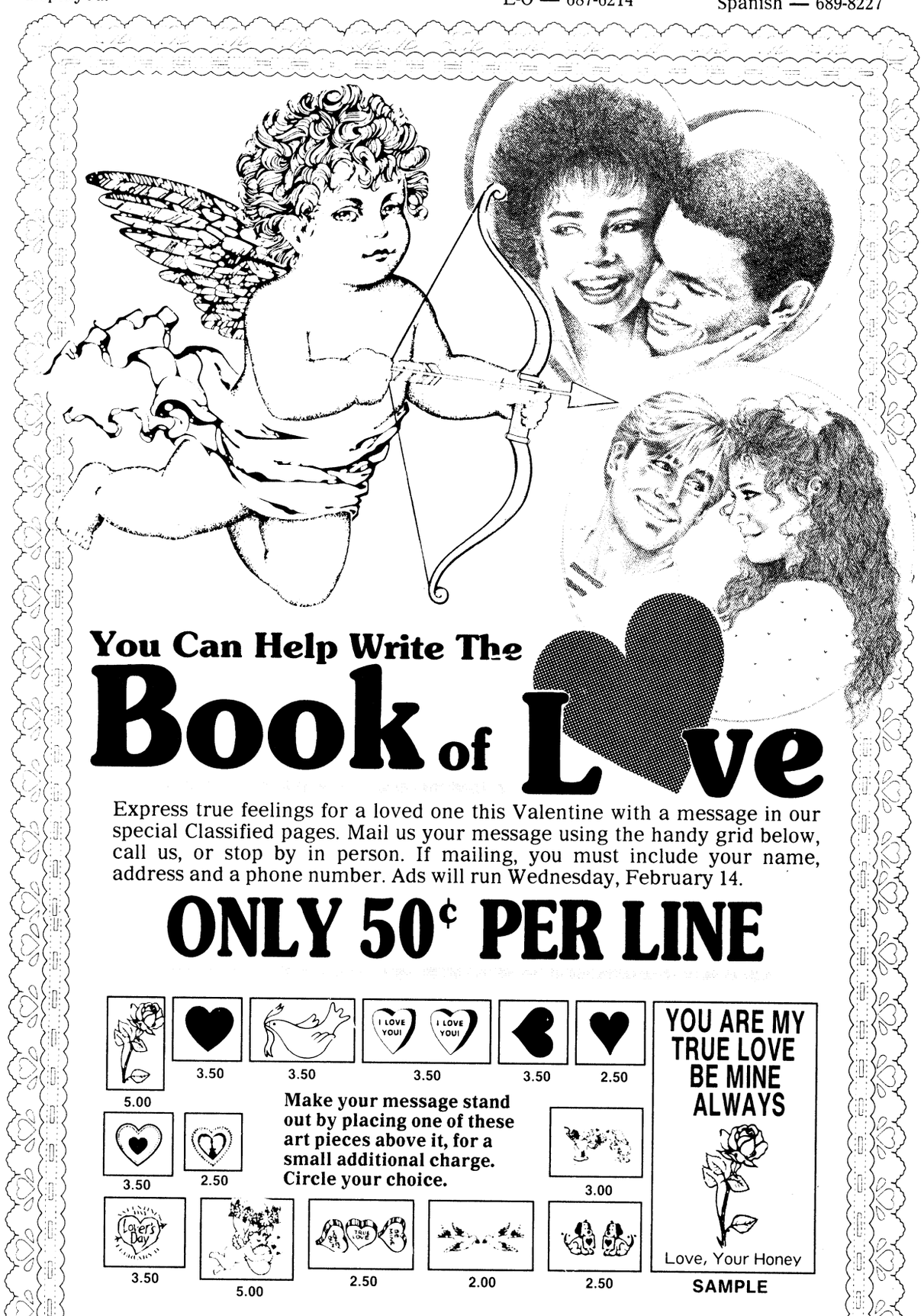
OWC February luncheon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will sponsor its February luncheon Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

The program will be an informal fashion show, featuring affordable spring and summer fashions from Casual Corner.

Members and guests are invited. The deadline for reservations is Feb. 16. Reservations may be made by calling one of the following numbers:

A-D — 687-6145
E-O — 687-6214
P-Z — 689-3079
Spanish — 689-8227



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SPIRITUAL

Ranger students worship at Camp Darby

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Cold morning air surrounds the metal buildings and uniformed figures. The door to the hut opens, allowing stark white light to escape into the darkness.

Dirty woolen caps cover shaved heads as Ranger candidates filter into the Quonset hut at Camp Darby.

It is here that candidates go through the first two-week phase of U.S. Army Ranger training.

Weapons at their sides, boots covered with mud, the men methodically arrange themselves on the cold, gray, folding chairs.

It is 6 a.m. Sunday — a day most of them were raised to recognize as a day of worship and rest.

Knowing that the spiritual needs of soldiers are extremely important, two leaders decided to arrange Sunday Catholic and Protestant services.

Prior to this, services were given at random based upon the training schedule and availability of chaplains.

Lt. Col. Michael Pearce, helps arrange a time for Catholic Mass each Sunday.

Pearce is a Lay Eucharistic Minister, so if a priest is unavailable, he can distribute the holy sacrament.

This Sunday morning, however, Chap. (Col.) George Gudz is there to celebrate Mass.

Father Gudz greeted the tired and dirty soldiers as cheerfully as a pre-dawn disposition would allow.

These men have only a few winks of sleep, if any, behind them.

About 50 yards away, Chap. (Maj.) Steve Paschall similarly greets trainees who wish to attend a general Protestant service. They gather at picnic tables under a shelter in the darkness.

Maj. James Duhaime, 4th Ranger Training Brigade executive officer, assists the chaplain and delivers the sermon to the group of physically drained men.

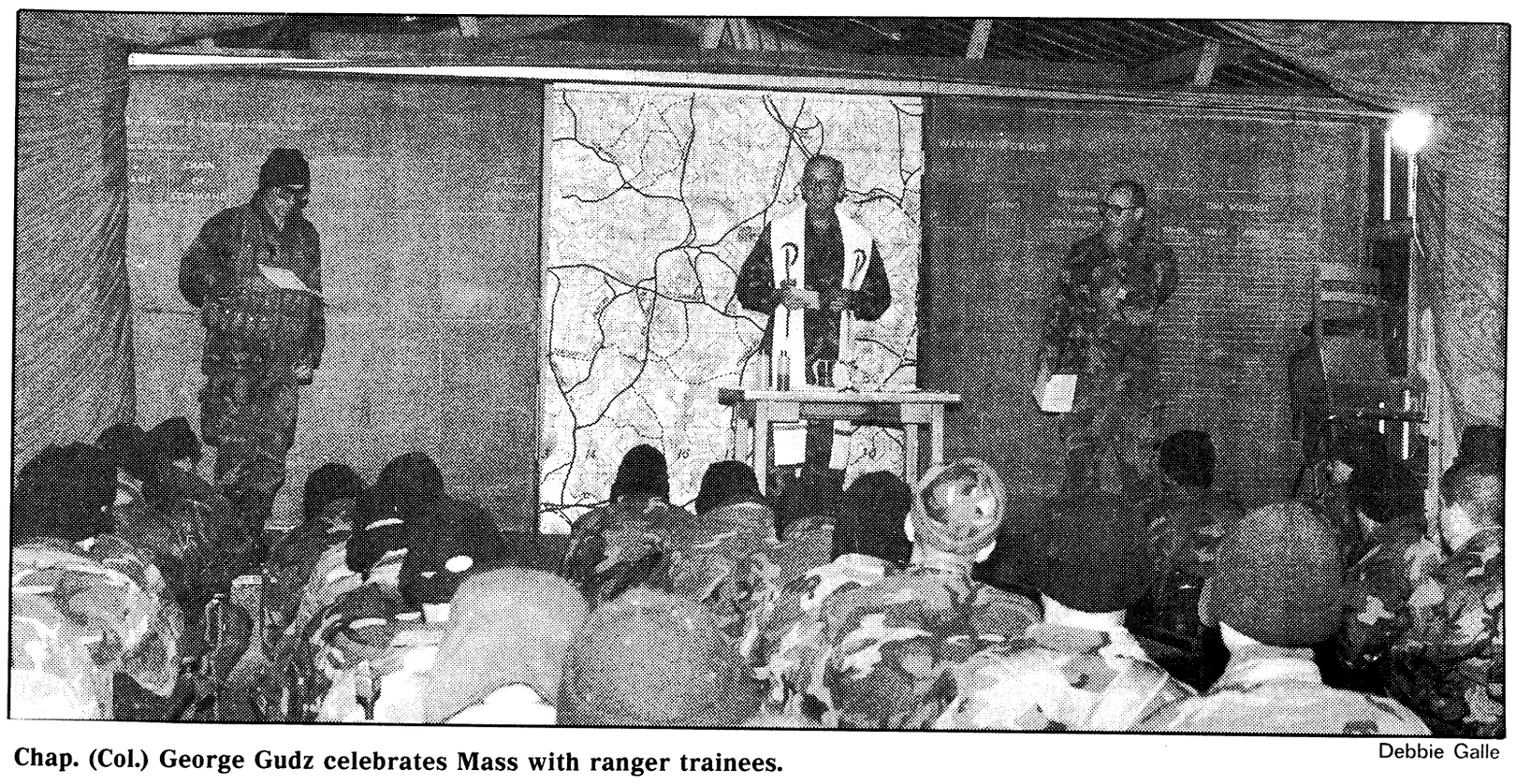
About 90 percent of the Ranger candidates attend either service. Those who chose to decline the invitation to worship wait quietly between the two services. Many stand around burn barrels to warm themselves.

Once again inside the Quonset hut, against a background of maps, bare glaring light bulbs and a smell I can most clearly define as "soldiers in the field," Father Gudz celebrates Mass.

The congregation is unusually sleepy but seems willing to listen. A volunteer comes forward to do the readings, and after Mass, tracked the photographer down to ask for a copy of his photograph. (Photographer assumes it is for "Mom").

Before his sermon, Father Gudz studied the faces around the room and seemed aware of the needs of this unusual congregation. The scriptures that day discussed Saint John the Baptist, and for this group, it was a fitting subject.

"According to what we know about John the Baptist from the Bible," Father Gudz began in his usual, comfortable manner, "I think Saint John would have made a pretty good Ranger." He paused, awaiting a reaction, but the group at this point probably would have allowed anybody to join them — even a guy who wore sandals and ate locusts.



Chap. (Col.) George Gudz celebrates Mass with ranger trainees. Debbie Galle

Father Gudz continued to relate and compare the readings so the men could somehow associate with the scriptures.

His intent was clearly to inspire and comfort them in an obvious time of need.

As they were leaving, many rustled up a smile and "morning'" in response to the photographer's greeting.

It may have been only in the imagination of an observer, but the men seemed to walk a little taller as they left the hut than they did before Mass.

Duhaime said earlier how important the spirituality of the soldier is. Perhaps this is what he meant.

The sun began to pitch light across the huts, paths and clearings of the deep Georgia woods. The Ranger candidates once again moved out and quickly blended into the surroundings.

Chap. Paschall once said that this was the best service he does all month. Father Gudz manages to add this early morning Mass to his schedule, which already often places him in two engagements at the same time.

The "hooah" and Rambo Ranger descriptions aside, the men today were filled with more than heroic gestures and circumstance.

A Ranger chaplain once recounted how men looked to him as they received communion hours before air-dropping into hostilities in Panama. "They were totally humble before the Lord," he said.

On this Sunday morning, these men took the opportunity to salvage one part of normality in their lives.

Their career goals were important enough to attend Ranger school, and their spiritual strength important enough to replenish or build anew — even in a cold Quonset hut or amidst the early morning darkness.

And they knew today was Sunday.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Essay contest — Lavoie Manor Chapel is sponsoring a Black History essay contest. All entries will be judged on content, effort, originality, neatness and style.

For more information, contact Capt. Jarvis Bailey at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 545-2169/4787.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New Adult Elective Sunday School Class — A new adult elective Sunday School class will begin Sunday at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

The class, taught by Chap. (Maj.) Jim Phelps and Chap. (Maj.) James Rayburn, is entitled "Spiritual Fitness" and begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. All adults are invited and encouraged to attend. For information, call 545-2366/4715.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Pre-baptism class — A pre-baptism class will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Eduction Center. Call 545-2771 for more information.

The Military Council of Catholic Women — The first Friday meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Valentine's Dance — A dinner dance will be Feb. 17. A marriage renewal Mass will take place at 5 p.m.

Pre-marriage class — A pre-marriage class will meet Feb. 25 at the Religious Education Center. Call 545-2771 for registration.

Ash Wednesday — Catholic services on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28 will be as follows:

Noon and 5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

5 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Noon — Kelley Hill Chapel
6:30 p.m — ITC Chapel

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Pioneer began 1st independent black church movement in U.S.

By Herbert White
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

There were many laborers and Protestants who pioneered the emergence of Black America.

Their contributions have disappeared over time, but the fruits of their labor still exist. George Liele was one of these men.

Liele was born in Virginia around 1750. Before the onset of the Revolutionary War, Liele moved to Georgia with his master, Henry Sharpe, a Baptist deacon.

Around 1772, Liele was converted by Matthew Moore, a white Baptist minister.

Because of his aptitude and extreme commitment to preaching, Liele was given his freedom. In 1775, he was ordained.

His preaching converted many slaves on plantations across South Carolina and Georgia.

One of his converts and companion, David George, established the Silver Bluff Church in Aiken County, S.C., in 1774.

In 1774, Liele founded a black congregation at Lama Craw, Ga., where he served until 1782.

A member of that congregation, Andrew Bryan, later went on to establish the first African Church in Savannah in 1788.

By looking at the success of Liele's converts, it can honestly be said that Liele caused the independent black church movement in America.

In 1782, Liele and his family left with the British and settled in Jamaica, West Indies.

Here, Liele established the first Baptist church on the island in 1784. By 1791, there were 350 members, including white people.

Liele was one of the earliest Baptist missionaries to go to a foreign field to preach the gospel, antedating William Carey's trip to India by a decade.

Liele was one who accepted the challenge of the mission, which Jesus entrusted to his apostles. He believed every word of it with his heart and soul, and he staked his life on it.

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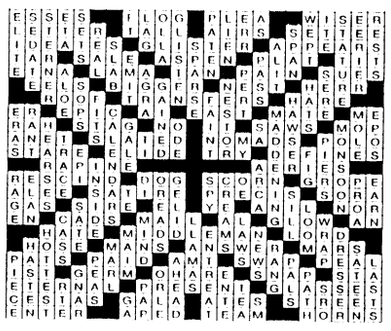

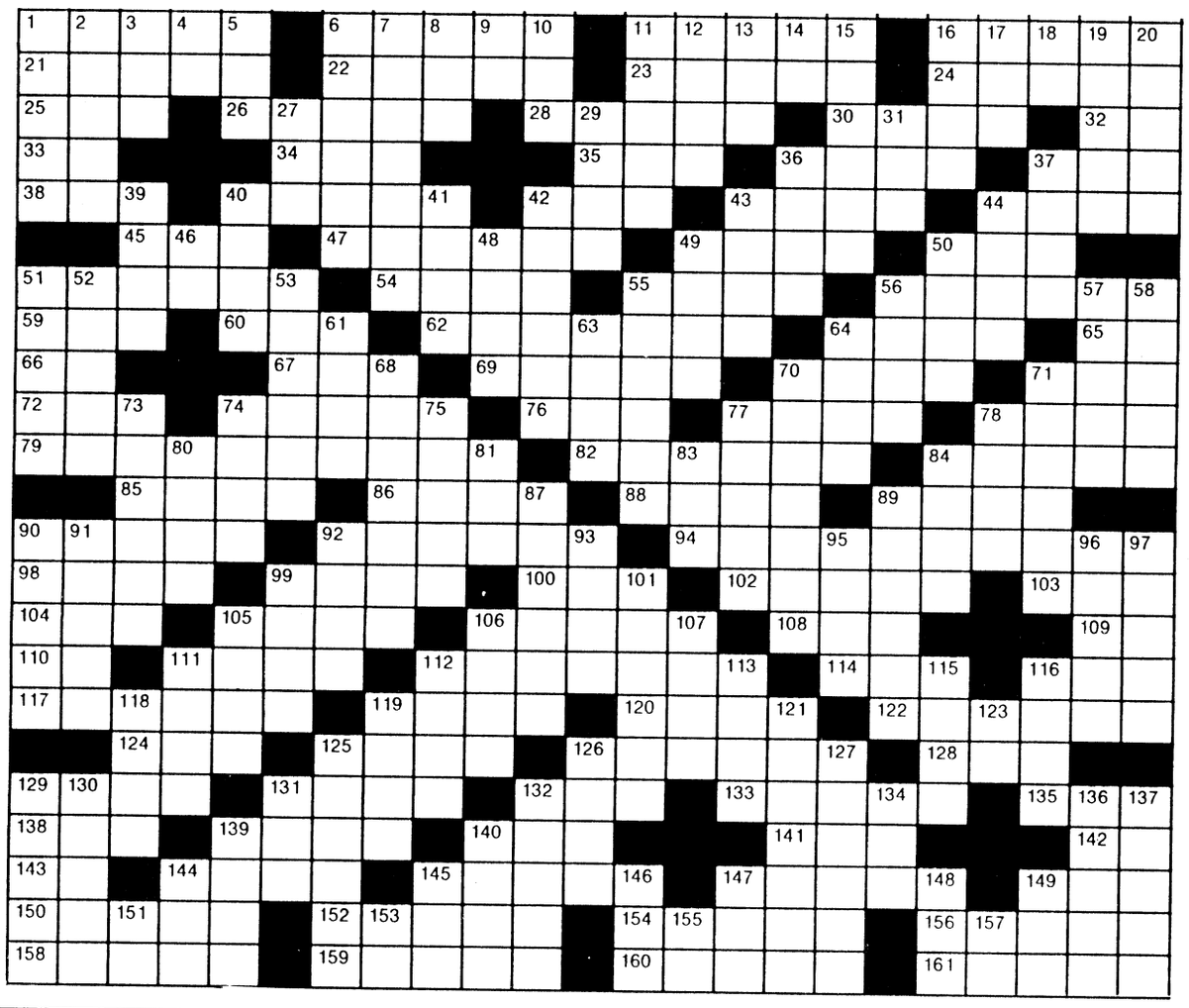

Busch Garden's Animal Tales create awareness of wildlife

Busch Gardens

Fun, fantasy and animal encounters await young conservationists in the new "Animal Tales" area at Tampa's Busch Gardens.

"Animal Tales" uses the art of story-telling together with live animals and puppets to help youngsters learn about their relationship with wildlife and the environment.

"Animal Tales" was created to provide a fun and memorable experience for our very young visitors," said Maureen Royal, Busch Gardens' conservation information coordinator.

"We wanted children in the preschool and primary age groups to have a fascinating place to learn about animals."

"Animal Tales" features a fairy tale setting where kids sit on rows of "toadstools" in a little country courtyard sure to kindle the young imagination.



Busch Gardens

Zoo keepers David Shelby (left) and David Seager examine a newborn Thompson's gazelle used as part of "Animal Tales."

But the magic ingredients are creative stories and hands-on, close-up encounters.

A live vulture, parrots, a rabbit, a turtle, a snake and even a tarantula spider together with an array of puppets take the stage to make carefully adapted stories come alive.

Chances to see or touch animals often helps to dispel misconceptions youngsters may have about certain species.

MOVIES

Today	Millennium - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Communion - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	After Midnight - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dad - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Abyss - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dad - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Communion - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Dad - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	An Innocent Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, (Members Only), Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Bosses Night, Main NCO Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Bluc and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Seafood Buffet, Lexington Room, Officers' Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Sweetheart Night, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — 70s Rock & Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

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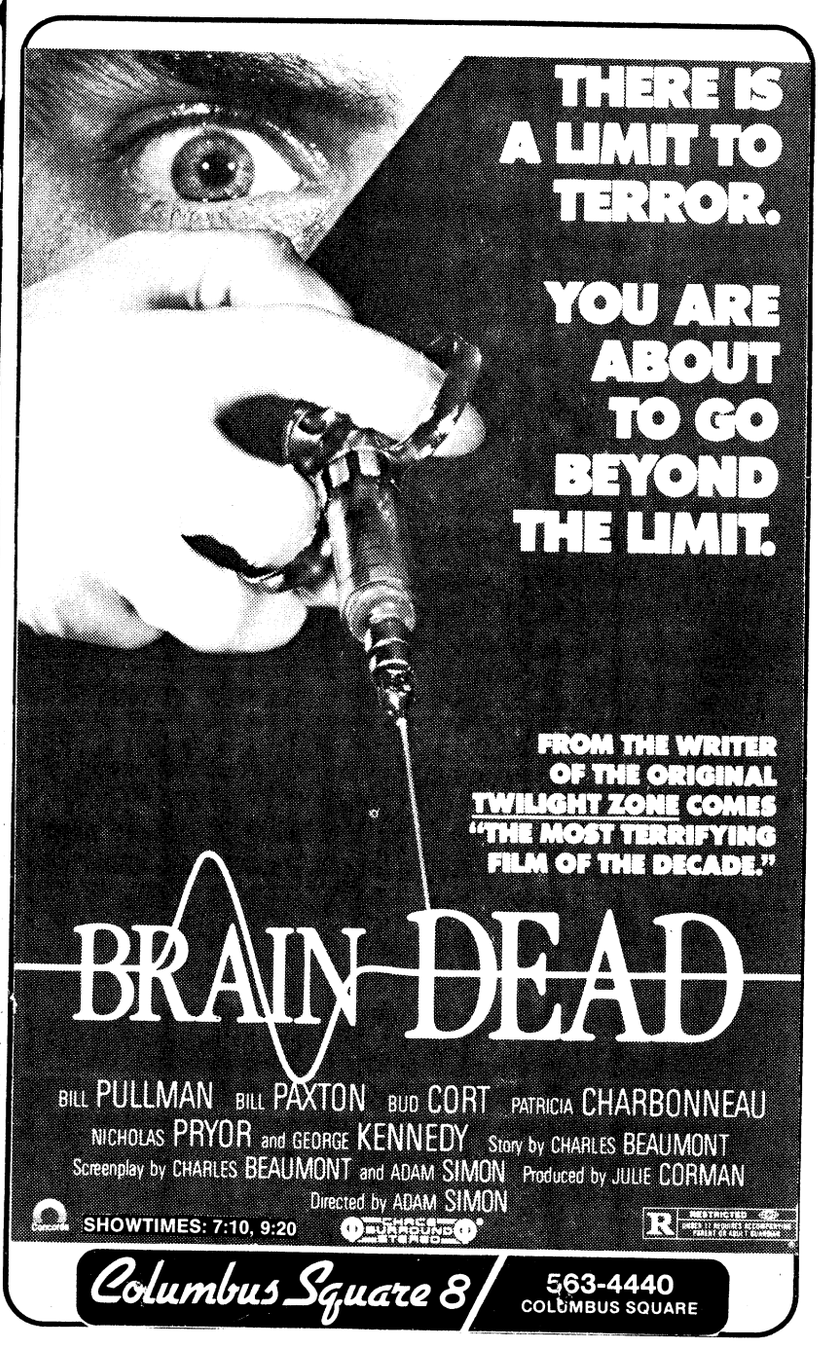

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BLACK HISTORY QUIZ

Black Employment Program Committee

African American men and women have made significant day-to-day contributions to the social, cultural and economic progress of the nation; yet, standard references have largely ignored their historical roles.

To increase the awareness of some of these contributions, the Black Employment Program Committee has developed a series of four quizzes to be published each Friday during Black History Month.

Test your knowledge of African Americans in history.

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● 1. First black Congressional Medal of Honor winner. Civil War Hero assigned to Company C, 54th Massachusetts Colored Infantry.

In 1863, he was cited for valor during the Battle of Fort Wagner, S.C., where he carried the colors and led the charge to the parapet after the standard bearer had been hit by rifle fire.

During this battle, he was severely wounded twice. For his actions, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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● 2. He devoted his life to research projects connected primarily with southern agriculture.

The products he derived from soybeans and peanuts revolutionized the economy of the South.

He was born a slave in Diamond Grove, Mo., in 1864. While working as a farm hand, he managed to obtain his high school education; he was the first black student at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and graduated from Iowa Agricultural College where he also obtained his Masters.

He spent most of his life at Tuskegee Institute where he was buried in 1943.

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● 3. Pioneer in open heart surgery. First to perform "open heart surgery" in the United States in 1893.

Born in 1856, he was orphaned and abandoned as a child. He worked as a roustabout on Great Lakes steamers and as a barber to put himself through Chicago Medical School where he graduated in 1883.

He founded Provident Hospital in 1893, and while working in the emergency ward, performed a procedure, which successfully re-attached an artery severed a fraction of an inch from the patient's heart.

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● 4. Founder of the Black Freemasonry and one of America's first civil rights leaders.

Born in the British West Indies in 1735, he migrated to Boston as a young man and became an influential member of the black community there.

Self educated, he had a high regard for schooling and lobbied for schools for black children in Boston.

After serving in the Revolutionary War, he obtained a charter from Masons in England for African Lodge Number 459, which is the oldest black fraternal organization in America.

Many Masonic lodges celebrate Sept. 7 in honor of him.

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● 5. One of the most prominent black journalists involved in the flourishing black press of the post civil war era.

He was born in 1856, the son of a reconstruction politician in Florida. He attended Howard University for two years and moved to New York City in 1878.

In 1883, he founded the "New York Age" newspaper, which became the leading black journal of opinion in the United States.

He crusaded against segregated schools and was responsible for coining the term "Afro-American" as a substitute for Negro in New York newspapers.

He joined Booker T. Washington in helping organize the National Negro Business League and later set up the Afro-American Council, which he regarded as the forerunner of the "Niagara Movement." He died in 1928.

ANSWERS: 1. William H. Carney 2. George Washington Carver 3. Daniel Hale Williams 4. Prince Hall 5. T. Thomas Fortune

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

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YARD SALES GA 060

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

PCS Sale, sofa bed, queen size $200; tan recliner $75; steel chain link fence $175; jungle jim swing set $40, prices negotiable. 687-7476.

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'68 Chevelle, 327 motor, big CAM, mag wheels, needs paint, interior work. $1500 or trade for small truck. See at 2601 Manchester Expwy.

1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT 4 door, a/c. Call 291-9617

CHRYSLER New Yorker, '83, 1 owner, am/fm cass., ps, release hatch, top condition, $3,000. 327-7897.

Grand Marquis, '77, new engine/trans, int. & body like new, sunroof. Black on black. $2000. 576-4629.

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'86 Renault, low mileage, new tires, warranty transferable, must sell. 687-1184

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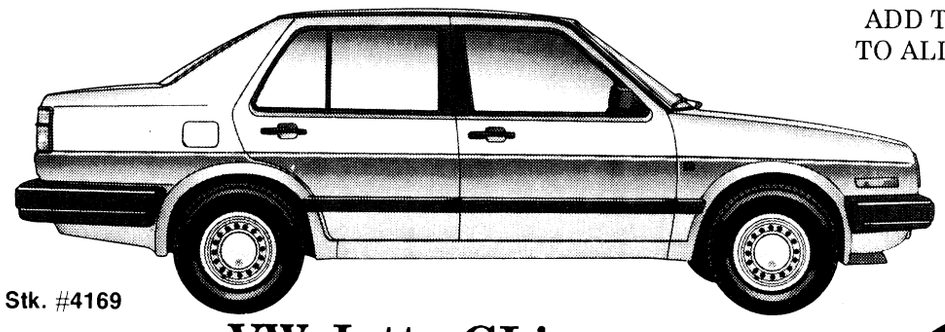

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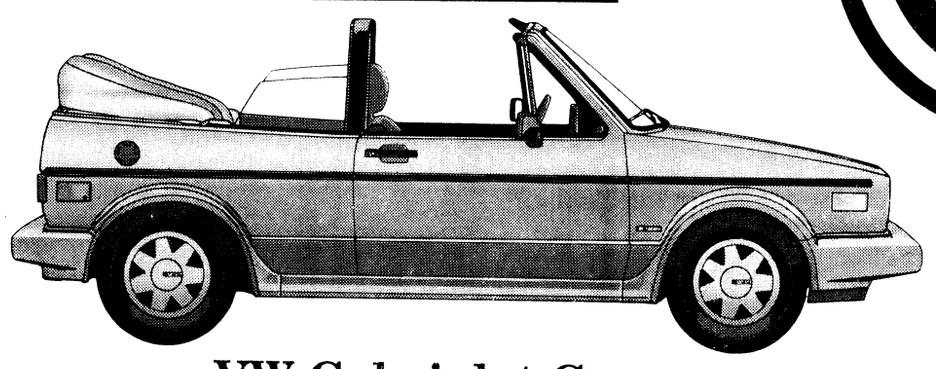

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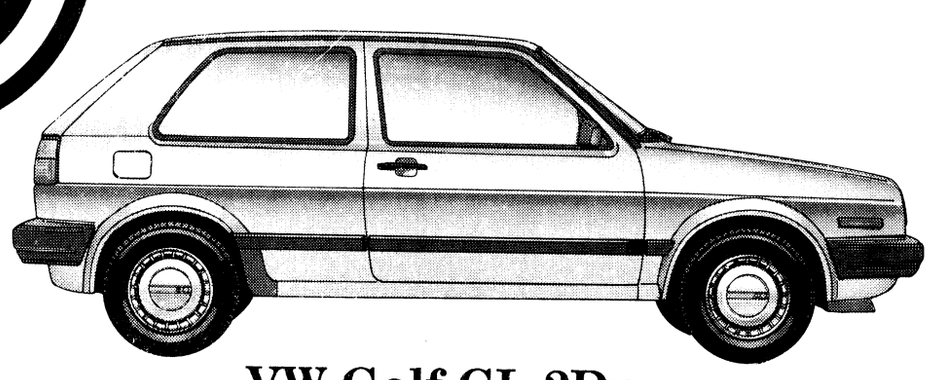

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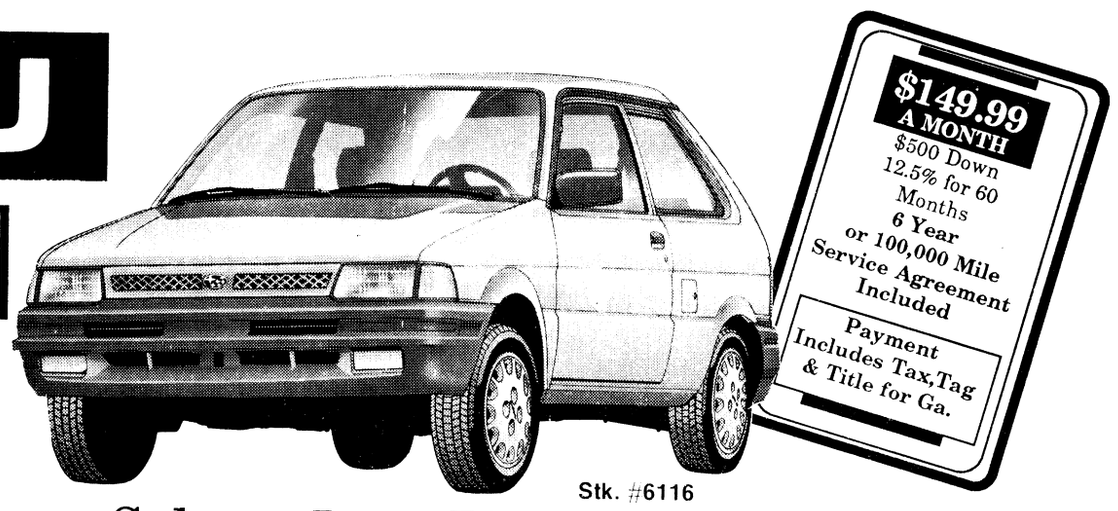

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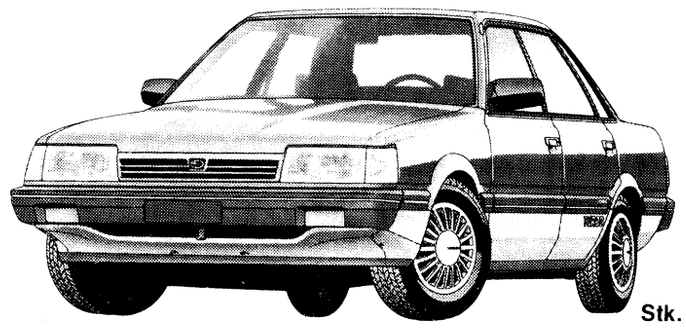

Stk. #6066

4Dr Subaru Sedan GL

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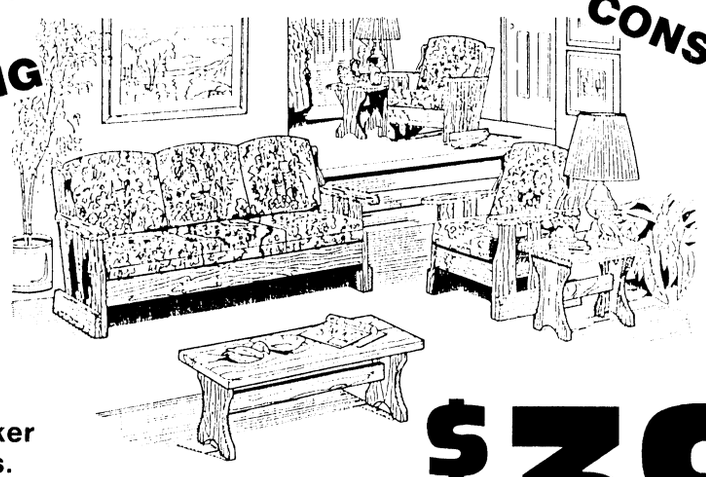

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- Panel Headboard
- 4-Drawer Chest

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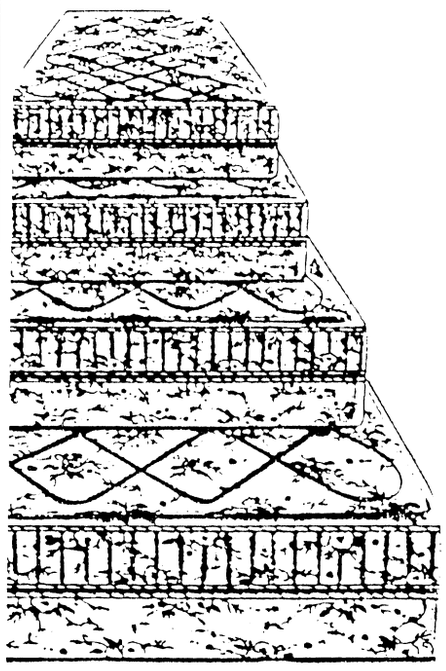

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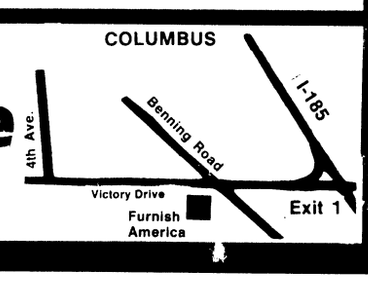

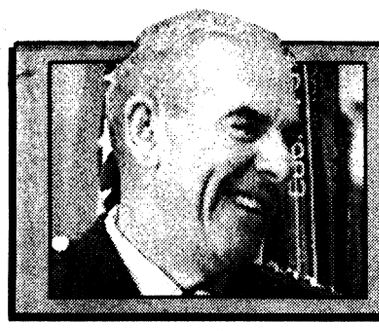

FAME

Two Fort Benning officers take their places of honor in OCS's Hall of Fame.

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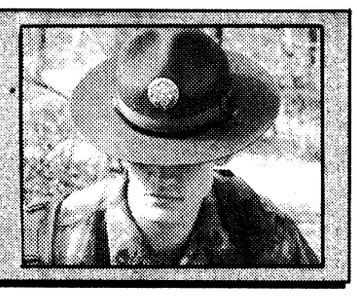


THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Post to observe holiday

President's Day, Monday, will be a holiday for most personnel at Fort Benning.

That day Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed. Emergencies should be referred to the hospital's emergency room.

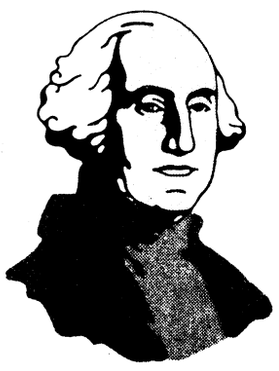
All troop medical clinics will be closed with the exception of TMC 5. It will open from 7 a.m. to noon.

The hospital's outpatient pharmacy will operate from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. The Main Mall refill pharmacy will be closed.

The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic, will follow its weekend and holiday schedule, opening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place in Columbus.

For information on facilities' business hours and trash pick up, see Holiday Schedule on A-3.

Commanding General's holiday message



Monday, we honor two of our greatest Commanders-in-Chief, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Many of you will take advantage of this three-day weekend to travel long distances to visit friends and loved ones.

I urge you to do some preplanning before taking off, since weather conditions can change dramatically and rapidly, catching unsuspecting motorists unaware.

I hope you enjoy yourselves as you take a much needed break from your duties. I encourage you to think ahead, drive defensively, use your safety belts, ensure your vehicles are in good operating condition and don't mix fuel with alcohol.

Please return safely.

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

Taste of Columbus continues through Sunday

Columbus restaurants will offer taste-size samples of their dishes during A Taste of Columbus, which continues through Sunday at the Columbus Iron Works Trade & Conventions Center.

Food items, priced from 50 cents to $3, and drinks must be purchased with official tokens, which are 50 cents each.

Admission is $3 for adults. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Boss Group sponsors live remote broadcast

The Boss Group, the Directorate of Community Activities and WCGQ will sponsor a live remote broadcast Tuesday at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

There will be free finger foods available.

Some of the prizes to be given away include compact discs, movie tickets and BOSS memorabilia.

Additional prizes may be won by participating in Pop-A-Shot basketball, dart games and dance contests.

Experience the latest in light shows and sound systems. WCGQ DJ, Al Haynes, will play your favorite sounds.

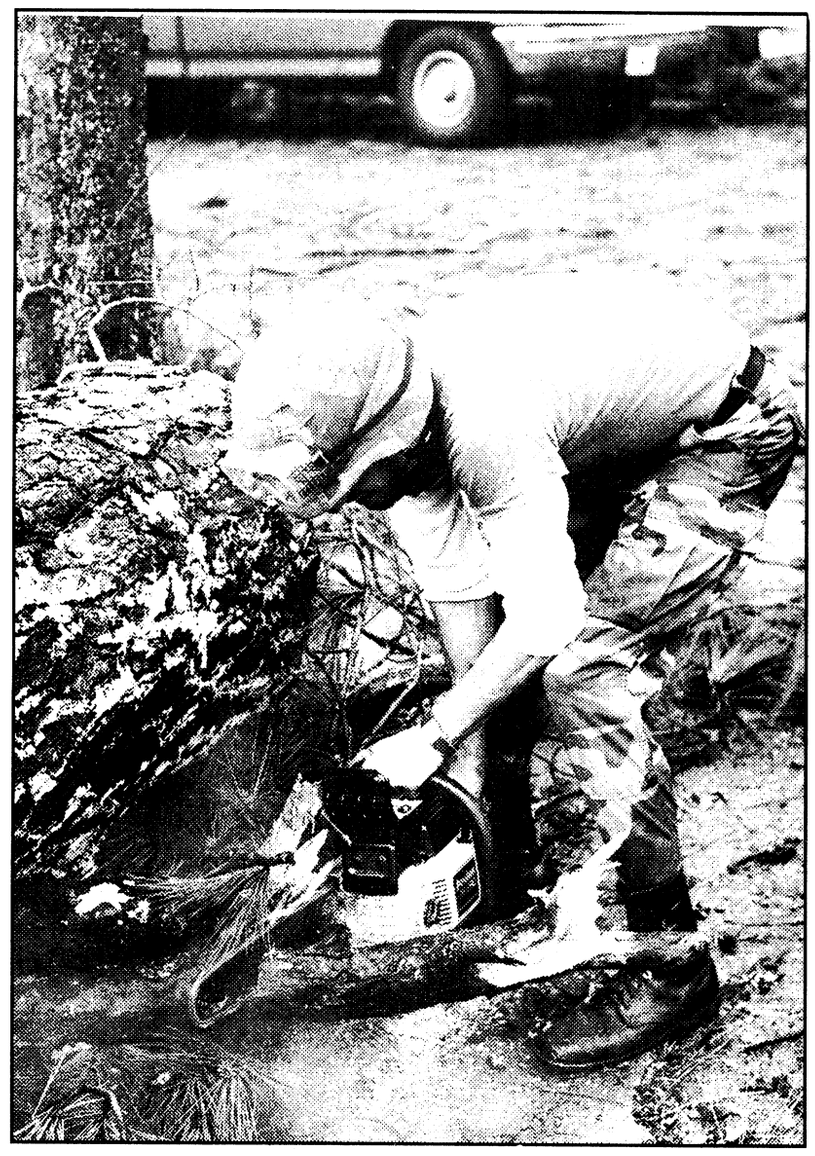
For more information, call the Hidden Door Enlisted Club at 689-0887.

Storm Damage



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Part of Saturday's storm damage was this large tree, which fell across a fence at the Follow Me Golf Course.



Shawn Lorimer

A soldier from 43rd. Engr. Bn. cuts up a fallen tree left by Saturday's storm.

43rd Engrs assist community, clear debris

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs

Armed with chain saws, about 30 soldiers from Companies B and C of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (combat heavy) helped clear debris left behind by tornado winds in downtown Columbus Saturday .

The task force, commanded by Capt. James Morrison, cut and removed fallen trees to clear the way for traffic in the Lake Bottom Park area.

In another area of Columbus, a team, headed by Staff Sgt. Richard St. Cry, assisted the Georgia Power Company in efforts to clear the area near the corner of 13th Street and 16th Avenue of downed power lines.

Spec. Nelson Ojeda, an electrician, was on the scene to assist the team with electrical problems resulting from the storm.

On post, another team of about nine engineers, lead by 2nd Lt. Adrienne Ruggles, cleared deadfall from roads.

Complaints can be expected when soldiers are called to duty unexpectedly on a weekend, but gripes from the engineers were minimal.

"I didn't hear a lot of complaints in our area," said Ruggles. She said that was because the teams knew what to do and went right to work.

Safety was the key to this mission. According to Ruggles, when the engineers encountered two fallen trees that were precariously entangled, they took extra precautions to ensure that no one was in danger of having the trees fall on them.

Although the mission of combat engineers is mainly construction, the 43rd Engineer Battalion had experience in storm relief.

Last fall, after Hurricane Hugo struck the Carolina coast, the engineers were called in to help with relief efforts.

The engineers were prepared to improvise, employing equipment that would normally be used for construction to clear fallen trees and other debris.

According to 1st Lt. Patricia Bedard, the engineers had been well prepared by their training and by deployment after Hurricane Hugo.

Bedard said the first units were ready to move just two hours after the request for assistance was received.

Dynamic qualities net Patterson for Fort Benning infantry officer

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

In gaining a commission, a Fort Benning lieutenant accomplished something that only 37 others have done.

2nd Lt. Douglas J. Morse is the 38th recipient of the Robert P. Patterson Award.

This award goes to the outstanding infantry graduate of Officer Candidate School during the previous year.

It is based on the qualities of leadership, academic achievements, aptitude and character.

Patterson, served as a captain in the Army in World War I and glorified his soldiering career by earning the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He later served as judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War in the Truman Administration.

Morse, whose father is a retired Air Force officer, joined the Army for adventure. When he enlisted, Special Forces was an option offered to new recruits.

He qualified for Special Forces in 1980 and stayed with that elite group as a medic until entering OCS in 1989.

Of the 18 military schools he's attended, he has been recognized as being one of the top in his class in half of them.

Schools such as the SF Qualification Course, SF Aidman Course, SF Medical Laboratory, The Command Language School, OCS and the Infantry Officers Basic Course are a few of the ones in which he did exceptionally well.

Morse is the first to say he wasn't trying to win honors, he just went to the school and did his best.

"I wasn't trying for the Patterson Award. As a matter of fact, I was stunned," he said. "There were many other super people in my class who were equally deserving."

He said he went to OCS to learn more about being a soldier and to become an officer.

"I didn't join the Army to become an officer, but I do think it's part of the natural progression of a soldier," he said.

"Education is the key to success," Morse said. "Everything you can learn, whether it be military or civilian, is important because the Army is becoming increasingly competitive. Education is a big part."

He said correspondence courses are an option if a soldier can't go to school.

Physical fitness is also very important to a soldier.

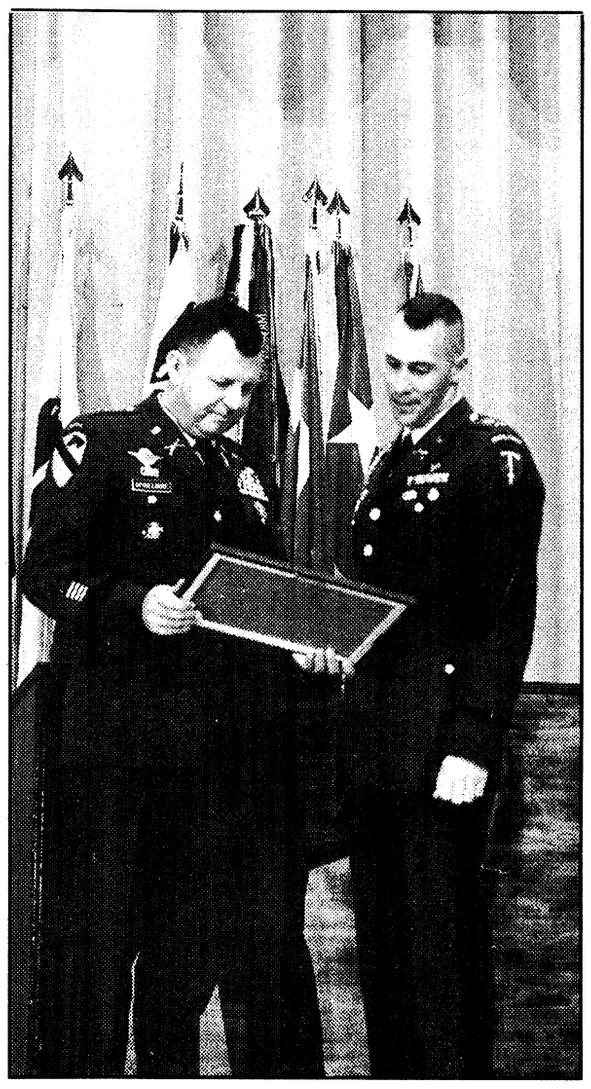
"You can't lead the troops from behind," Morse said. "You have to be up front, and a soldier can't do that if he's not physically fit."

As an officer, he'll have more responsibilities as a leader and a trainer, and he said he's ready for that.

"I want to be a good platoon leader and then a company commander," Morse said.

I'm going to do everything I can," he said. "But, I'm going to be realistic. I'm also going to give something back to my family for everything they've done for me."

Morse is married to the former Deborah M. Bexley. They have three children, Steven, Stuart and Sean.



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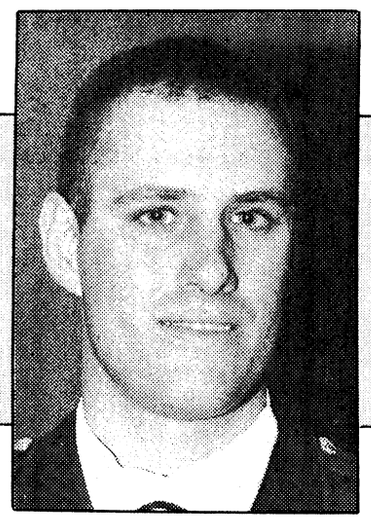
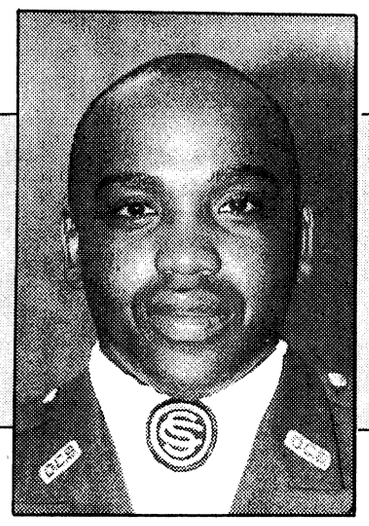
Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire presents plaque to 2nd Lt. Douglas J. Morse.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What motivated you to go to OCS?*



OCS Candidate John H. Griggs III, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I chose to come here because I would benefit from the experience of my prior service, and I felt the level of training was better."



OCS Candidate Kenneth Cox, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I wanted to learn how to be a more effective leader in what I consider to be the greatest job in our country today — that of guarding our country."



OCS Candidate Kevin Warren, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I had a short but good career as an NCO and learned a great deal, but it was always my intention to go to OCS. I feel I have the qualities of a good leader, and I'm proud to have been selected."



OCS Candidate Erin Carter, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "As an NCO, I never had the opportunity to lead soldiers because of my MOS. I wanted the opportunity to lead, and I felt OCS was the best way to do it."



OCS Candidate Dewander O'Keefe, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "As an NCO, I felt I had an impact on soldiers, but I felt as an officer, I could have more of an impact on soldiers."



OCS Candidate Karen Comstock, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "My primary motivation was that I came from a military background. I strongly believe in the ideals of this country, and I wanted to participate in its growth and development. I felt I could do this best as an officer."

Setting the record straight — awards, decorations and badges

By Maj. Joseph L. Allred
Army News Service

Badges of honor and distinction often are misunderstood by those who never wear them.

Since Vietnam, the American soldier's ribbons of honor have been ridiculed, misunderstood, scoffed at and generally berated by a large number of fellow citizens — the same citizens the soldier vows to protect and defend with life itself.

Never was the clamour louder, the public ridicule swifter than after the Grenada operation in 1983.

At that time, some members of the news media, along with certain political activists, appeared to be incensed over the number of awards presented to veterans of the operation.

Worthiness of an award is left to the subjective view of the soldier's peers and superiors, not the media.

Soldiers endure the pain, agony and deprivation of mortal combat; they also deserve the accolades and praise afforded to the victor — in life or death.

Military awards are designed to provide tangible recognition for specific acts of valor, exceptional service or achievement, special skills or qualifications and even non-combat acts of heroism.

According to Army Regulation 672-5-1, awards are designated by categories: decorations, service medals, service ribbons, badges, tabs, certificates and letters.

Each award is ranked in an order of precedence that identifies how and when the award may be worn or displayed.

This order of precedence indicates the relative priority that some hold over other awards and decorations.

While each award is distinguished individually for exceptional service, some connote greater valor, sacrifice and achievement than others. But all awards and decorations are equally important to the recipient.

Operation Just Cause, in Panama, will be no exception to the rule. Deserving soldiers will be honored by their peers and commanders for service rendered in a time of grave danger.

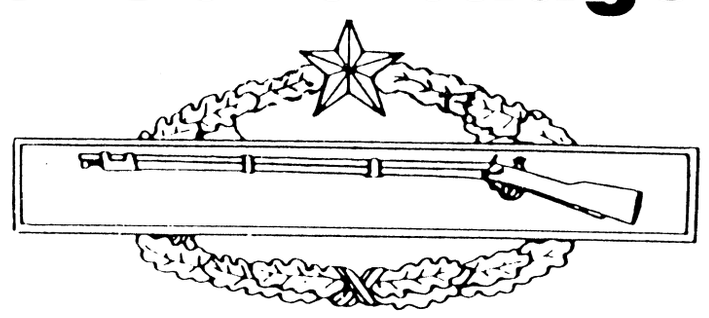
Awards, decorations and citations will be recommended, approved and presented to the most deserving soldiers and families of deceased soldiers, who sacrificed for the cause of freedom.

Much has been said about awarding the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge. These will be two of the many awards presented to qualified soldiers.

They are not just awards of merit, they recognize combat duty and endangerment to life.

The Purple Heart may be awarded only to a soldier who suffers wounds or injuries received as a direct result of enemy actions.

It dates back to the earliest formal recognition for service to our nation. First awarded in 1783 by George Washington, it remains a testament to the total sacrifice and danger associated with the profession of arms.



Likewise is the Combat Infantryman Badge, a badge of distinction given to a select few — infantrymen.

This badge is awarded for performance of duties under hazardous conditions and circumstances of extraordinary hardship when in contact with enemy forces.

It goes only to infantry soldiers in the rank of colonel and below who serve in infantry units of brigade, regimental or smaller size during any time the unit is engaged in combat.

Although some non-infantry soldiers have received the badge, they were serving as detailed infantry at the time.

So select are its recipients that not even all infantrymen become eligible, only those in direct contact with enemy forces.

Let's say an infantry battalion becomes involved in battle with enemy forces, but only two companies come into contact with the enemy; only those who made contact would be eligible to receive the badge.

The Combat Medical Badge, is also restricted to those medical soldiers who accompany infantry troops in combat.

These badges stand out because of the extraordinary hazards faced by infantry soldiers and medics.

Of course, there are soldiers from other branches who serve with infantry, besides medics, such as artillery, air defense and engineers.

But they are not eligible for the award because of the award's unique nature. Many soldiers would like to wear the badge, as they feel they earned it as much as infantry troops, but they acknowledge the fact that this is an infantry-only badge of recognition.

In all conflicts, badges of honor will be earned and presented to soldiers deserving of them. Rarely will you find the soldier who sought first the award. Rather, you find those who sacrificed first with little or no thought of personal reward.

To these soldiers go the victory, honor and recognition of the awards and decorations they proudly wear.

(Allred is chief of the print media branch in the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.)

SF 65-B presents a 'form-al' complaint

By Standard Form 65-B
Guest writer

Editor's note: Snively took the week off to honor our past Presidents, saying, as he lashed his ski rack to his hupmobile, that he didn't think one day was enough for these esteemed people. We therefore, have a guest column written by Standard Form 65-B.

I'm probably one of the most popular forms in your office. I'm handled by more people than any other form. Anyone can use me — for official business only of course — even supervisors who have few if any marketable skills beyond supervising.

Furthermore, if it weren't for me, your office would cease to operate. I have a smaller brother, Standard Form 65-A and a bigger brother, Standard Form 65-C.

But if you ask for me by those numbers, you'll probably get a big, "What the heck is that?"

I'm more commonly known as a shotgun envelope, or, as Snively would say, buckshot envelope, because of my holes. Refined people refer to me as a routing envelope.

We 65-Bs have a routing life span of 20. Or so I thought. When I landed in the PAO office (for the third time) I looked forward to a leisurely retirement, or maybe I'd get a part-time job as a note pad at the golf course.

But no, some tight-wad went and put a label on me and was getting ready to send me out on another mission when I was pulled off line to do this column.

That person, Missy Em, told me that since I'd been around the block a few times, I probably had some great tales to share.

I will admit, I've learned a few things. The foremost of which is don't pull us out of retirement. Why my sides have just about split, and my string has been missing for some time now.

So those of you who insist on getting a few more laps out of us in the interest of saving a few pennies, beware, you stand the chance of losing your distribution, as it will literally slip through the cracks.

One thing I can say, at least for Fort Benning, since we aren't authorized TDY funds to go to other posts, is that it's interesting. We see a lot of sights, hear a lot of things.

Boy, the stories I could tell. But I don't want to end up in the burn barrel, so I'll take them to the grave.

Something else too, is those guys and gals who deliver us . . . why they're great. I think to qualify for a job has mailman, you have to be part mind reader and part handwriting analyst. You certainly need to know everyone on post plus all the various codes people concoct.

Look at my past.

First there are the people who think initials will suffice. My first assignment was to go to P.M.

What is P.M.? Preventive Medicine, Preventive Maintenance or maybe Provost Marshal. What's your guess?

As it turned out, it was Preventive Medicine.

Many of my address boxes have just names. Nothing else, except maybe a Mrs. or a Mr. And what the heck is CIRCA? I always thought CIRCA stood for "about."

Another one had budget office. Which budget office? I mean, doesn't nearly every agency on post have a budget office?

Other times people just write in the major directorates like DCA, DCP and DOL. I guess they aren't anxious for the right person to get their distribution.

At the other extreme are those who get into the minutiae. For instance, "Mr. Roger Johns, DPTM, Building xxxx, 2nd floor, third desk from the door, right side of building."

These people write very small. I've noticed that some of our mail handlers are starting to carry magnifying glasses. Also, all that tiny writing tickles my ribs.

Another extreme is the person who's afraid his addressee will get confused with another, earlier one. So he takes a heavy black marker and marks through all the other addresses. Next he whips out a red marker and writes in the address.

Three things happen. First, the ink bleeds through the envelope onto the correspondence, leaving paper work with black and red smudges. Next, because he's written it so large, with such a broad stroke, no one can make it out. The final outcome is it gets lost. So who cares anyway since the smudged correspondence is no good.

I said even supervisors could use us. This is true, but I wish they would either read the directions over each of our routing columns, where it says name (or title) of addressee, agency, organization unit, address and room.

It'd make everyone's job much easier and help speed the on-campus mail.

Bayonet staff wants to hear from readers

We'd like to hear from our readers.

Send your letters to Editor, The Bayonet, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. You may request your name be withheld.

Editor

February to honor blacks

In recognition of the numerous contributions of Black Americans to America's diverse ethnic, racial, social, political and religious history, the month of February is proclaimed "Black History Month" at Fort Benning.

This year's theme is "The Father of Black History, Carter G. Woodson, A Living Legacy."

Woodson devoted his life to promoting the contributions of black Americans. "Black History Month" is a means to help increase awareness and improve understanding between all Americans.

I encourage all personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities to join with fellow soldiers and citizens in enjoying activities at Fort Benning during "Black History Month 1990."

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Two Fort Benning soldiers added to OCS Hall of Fame

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Officers Candidate School Hall of Fame gained 46 new members, including two Fort Benning soldiers, in an induction ceremony Feb. 9 in Marshall Auditorium.

The School Brigade Commander Col. James Jones and Deputy Post Commander Col. Barry Mahek were the two post soldiers inducted.

Guest speaker and member of the Hall of Fame, Chief, Readiness Command and Special Operations Command Gen. James J. Lindsay presented the certificates to the inductees.

Before presenting the certificates, Lindsay had his turn at the podium and recounted the first time he came to Benning and the circumstances that brought him here.

He was a college student and decided to come into the Army to serve in the Korean War. His plans were to get the GI Bill and get out.

He said he had no intention of staying in the Army and aspired to become a lawyer.

"I was not a particularly good candidate, I was 20 years old, wasn't very mature and something of a free spirit," he said. "When I was getting ready to take command of the Infantry Center, I almost started laughing when I thought about my commander and TAC officer seeing me taking over as commander."

Lindsay said he was number 110 out of a class of 120 and remarked, that piece of information was classified until now.

His first assignment after OCS was with the 82nd. It was there Lindsay realized he had learned a lot at OCS. It was also there he decided he didn't want to be a lawyer.

His topic then switched to the state of the Army.

"It's a smaller but efficient Army and a good Army," Lindsay said. "You have to be tactically and technically proficient and know your soldiers and your missions."

"Most importantly, you have to be yourself because there's nothing a soldier will spot faster. Take the things you've learned, apply them.

"Apply them to look after soldiers and accomplish the mission, and you will do well."



Ann M. McDonald

Brig. Gen. Charles E. St. Arnaud shares a moment with Gen. James J. Lindsay during the OCS Hall of Fame induction.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities for Monday.

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	Closed
Club 22-100	4:30-11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	Closed
Pit Stop	5:30-10 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	4:30-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	6-11 p.m.
Class Six (Main Post)	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Class Six (Mall)	Closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	Closed
Mini Mall	7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed
Sand Hill PX	noon-8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed
Commissary	Closed Monday and Tuesday
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	Closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	Closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	Closed
Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mobile Units	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	Closed
29th Regiment Snack Bar	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed
Pit Stop	5:30-10 p.m.

RECREATION

Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m.-noon
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	Closed
Multi-Craft Center	Closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation & ITT	Closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	Closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	Closed
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday	1:30-9 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Closed
Car Care Center	Closed

FITNESS & SPORTS

Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Uchee Cree Bait Shop	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	Closed
Child Development Services	Closed
Youth Services	Closed
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-8:50 p.m.
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas Monday. Trash scheduled for pick on Monday will be picked up Tuesday. Those living in areas normally scheduled for trash pick up on Tuesday will have their trash picked up Wednesday.

It's up to customers to follow banks' policies

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

A soldier wrote a check to pay for some groceries one Saturday evening. The next day, he realized he didn't have enough money in his account to cover the check.

Monday, he went to the automatic teller machine and deposited a check from his wife's out-of-state bank account into his account, thinking the deposit would clear before his check made it to the bank.

It didn't. The check bounced.

The soldier was not aware of his bank's funds availability policy. He learned the hard way.

Although, most banks' policies are similiar, not all are the same.

Ultimately, it is the customer's resonsibility to understand and follow his bank's policy.

Georgia financial instituations are required to support the standards of the Expedited Funds Availability Act.

The regulation "establishes specific periods of time after which financial institutions must make funds from deposited checks available to customers."

Financial instituations' general policies are to allow customers to withdraw funds deposited to their account on the next business day after a deposit is made.

In some cases, however, funds from a deposited check may not be immediately available.

Depending on the type of check deposited, the bank can put up to a seven-day hold on the check.

The first $100 of the deposit is made available on the first business day.

If a check must be held for any reason, R. Wayne Andrews, vice president CB&T's Fort Benning branch, said a notice will be issued to the customer notifying him of the hold and indicating when funds will be available.

Although Georgia banks are required to follow the standards of the availability act, the banks have the option to waiver the standards in accordance to their policies.

According to retired Col. David White, branch manager of Fort Benning's First Union Bank, customers with good banking records will have deposits credited to their accounts immediately.

CB&T, Andrews said, will make an exception to policy on a case-by-case basis and make every effort to help the customers.

At First Union, White said, special rules apply for customers with new accounts. During the first 30 days the account is open, certain checks will be held for seven business days. Again, the first $100 of the deposit will be available on the first business day after the deposit is made.

Another problem customers run into is deposits made to automatic teller machines.

For instance, Mary Dove, general manager of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union explained, a customer can't deposit cash or checks into an ATM and expect to draw on the money immediately.

"Until the deposit is verified, the funds are not supposed to be withdrawn," she said.

If a customer writes a check or withdraws cash from an ATM before the deposit has been verified, he runs the risk of overdrawing his account.

Andrews, White and Dove said their respective banks post funds availability statements throughout the banks' lobbies and explain polices when a customer opens an account.

The availability act is also stated in the contract customers sign when opening an account.

The bottom line is customers are responsible for knowing their bank's policies.

This knowledge will prevent unneccessary problems.

Contest to highlight Women's History

By Patricia Cornett
Federal Women's Program Committee

The theme for this year's Women's History Month is "Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives."

The Federal Women's Program is sponsoring an essay contest for sixth through eighth grades, ninth through 12th grades; and active duty personnel, civilian employees, family members and retirees. Entries must express the Women's History Month theme.

The essay may be no longer than three pages in length, double-spaced, typed or handwritten (must be legible).

The author's name, home or office address and telephone number should be placed on the back of each page.

Submit essays to the Federal Women's Program, building 2507, attention: Winnie Torain before March 16..

Awards for the winning essays will be presented March 29 at the NCO Club.

Women's rights spelled out in Public Law 101-6 (1988)

Whereas American women of every race, class and ethnic background have made historic contributions to the growth and strength of our nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways;

Whereas American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural and social role in every sphere of the life of the nation by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working inside and outside of the home;

Whereas American women have played a unique role throughout the history of the nation by providing the majority of the volunteer labor force of the nation;

Whereas American women were particularly important in the establishment of early charitable, philanthropic and cultural institutions in our nation;

Whereas American women of every race, class and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement;

Whereas American women have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement and other movements, especially the peace movement, which created a more fair and just society for all; and

Whereas despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued, in the literature, teaching and study of American history;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that March 1989 and March 1990 are both designated as "Women's History Month."

The President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation for each of these months calling upon the people of the United States to observe those months with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities.

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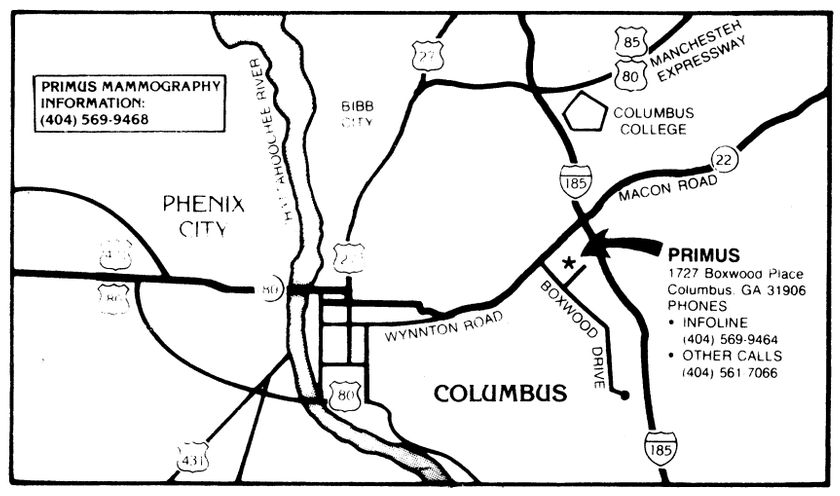

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UNIT NEWS

197th vehicles loaded for trip to NTC

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Empty motor pools at Kelley Hill attest to the fact that the 197th Infantry Brigade's rotation to the National Training Center will get under way next week.

For the bulk of the brigade's soldiers, that means their flight out to California's Mojave Dessert is less than a week away.

However, most of the mechanized brigade's track and wheel vehicles have already begun their journey, by rail, to the NTC.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Frederick Thomas, brigade transportation noncommissioned officer, the empty motor pools are the result of a nearly round-the-clock operation by a brigade team Feb. 5 through 9 at the Sand Hill Rail Head.

"The brigade command sergeant major organized a brigade team for this year's rail-loading operation," Thomas said.

"Instead of having each unit concerned only with its own equipment, soldiers from every element of the brigade were part of a team effort to ensure that the operation ran smoothly and safely throughout the five-day period.

"Actually, there were two teams, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, so that no one got stressed out by having to work too long," he added.

According to Thomas, the railhead operation was a culmination of several months of effort.

"It took about three to four months to put together our load plans, along with designating the rail-load teams to make this operation successful," he said.

"We tested the plan back in December when we held a training exercise without troops, or TEWT, sending commanders and other leaders out to the NTC in preparation for the rotation."

Rail-loading the brigade's vehicles starts with the combined efforts of the brigade training staff, the transportation section of the post's Directorate of Logistics and a civilian railroad company, according to Capt. Rich Ellis, brigade transportation officer.

"We received a list of vehicle requirements from the brigade S-3, prepared rail-load plans specifying the number and kinds of railcars we needed and submitted our plans to the Directorate of Logistics. They contracted with the railroad to have the cars brought to Sand Hill on the dates we needed them," Ellis said.

"After the railcars were in place, loading them was primarily a military operation, with spotters from the different units directing the drivers as they moved their vehicles onto the cars," he continued.

"Then, the drivers and track commanders were responsible for tying down their vehicles. Rail-load teams tightened everything down, and a railroad inspector performed a final check before the cars were allowed to roll out of Sand Hill."

According to Ellis, the brigade loaded about 60 cars per day, starting as early as 6 a.m. and finishing as late as after midnight.

"Vehicles from all major elements of the 197th, except for those companies of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, that are going through transition to the M-1 tank, are being transported to the NTC," he said.

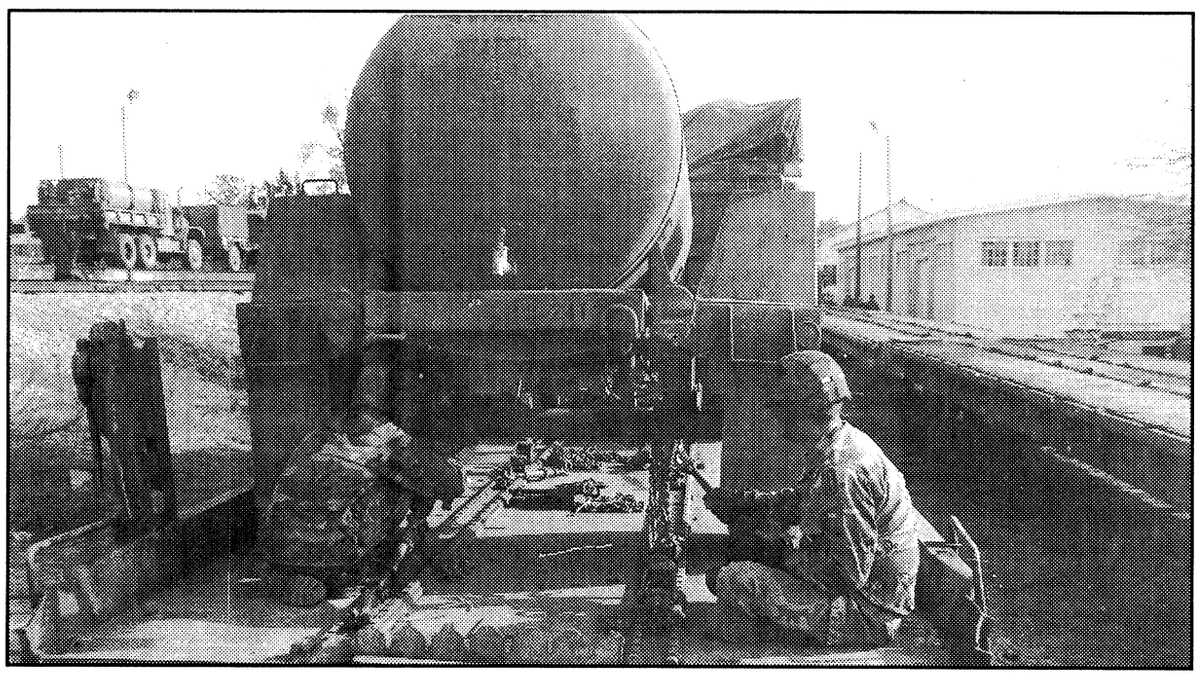
"Training at the NTC is organized into task forces from the 1st and 2nd battalions, 18th Infantry, with attached elements from other posts who also rail-loaded their equipment here."

Ellis and Thomas agreed that safety was the top priority throughout the operation.

"Before the soldiers started working on any of the railcars, they received a safety briefing to ensure they were in the proper uniform — Kevlar helmet and leather gloves — and knew what their jobs were," Ellis said.

"A representative from the post safety office was on the scene to give us safety tips and monitor the operations," Thomas added.

"We will have priority starting Feb. 19 at the Yermo Rail Head and will begin off-loading our equipment as soon as we arrive," Thomas said.



Willie Hay

Spec. Billy Rhodes (left) and Spec. John McCarter, both of Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., tighten down a water buffalo.



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Spec. Theodore Artoglou of 72nd Engr. Co. ground-guides a HUMMWV toward the first rail car at the Sand Hill Railhead.

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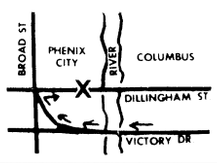

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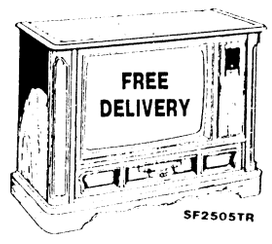

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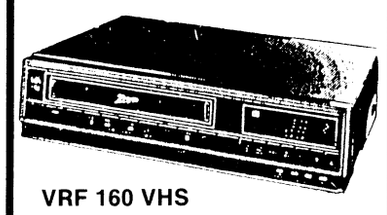

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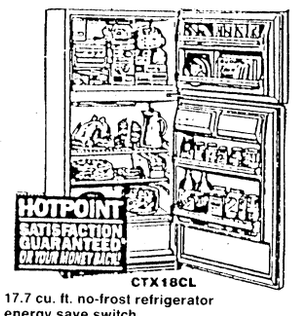

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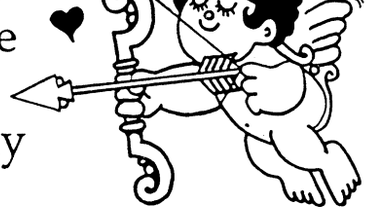

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Population: 32,617,000, slightly more than the combined populations of California and Oregon.

Religion: Roman Catholic

Literacy rate: 94 percent

Life expectancy: 71 years

Language: Major language is Spanish. Italian and English are also spoken.

Capital city: Buenos Aires, one of the world's 10 largest cities with a greater metropolitan area population of 10 million.

Economy: Industries — food processing, motor vehicles, textiles, chemicals, mineral mining, iron and steel

Major exports — meat, wool, hides, grains

Per capita income: $2,280

Currency: The Austral, currently trading at about 1,900 to the dollar.

Urbane, largely middle class Argentina has a strong Mediterranean cultural flavor.

A perennially temperate climate and the famous pampa — thousands of square smiles of flat, rich earth in the heartland, analogous to the U.S. Great Plains — make Argentina a world leader in beef and grain production.

The High Andes on the Chilean (western) border contrast snow sports with the water sports available on the lengthy Atlantic border contrast snow sports with the water sports available on the lengthy Atlantic coast.

Athletes Guillermo Vilas and Gabriella Sabatini are highly-rated in professional tennis while Argentine scholars rank among the leading academics in all of Latin America.

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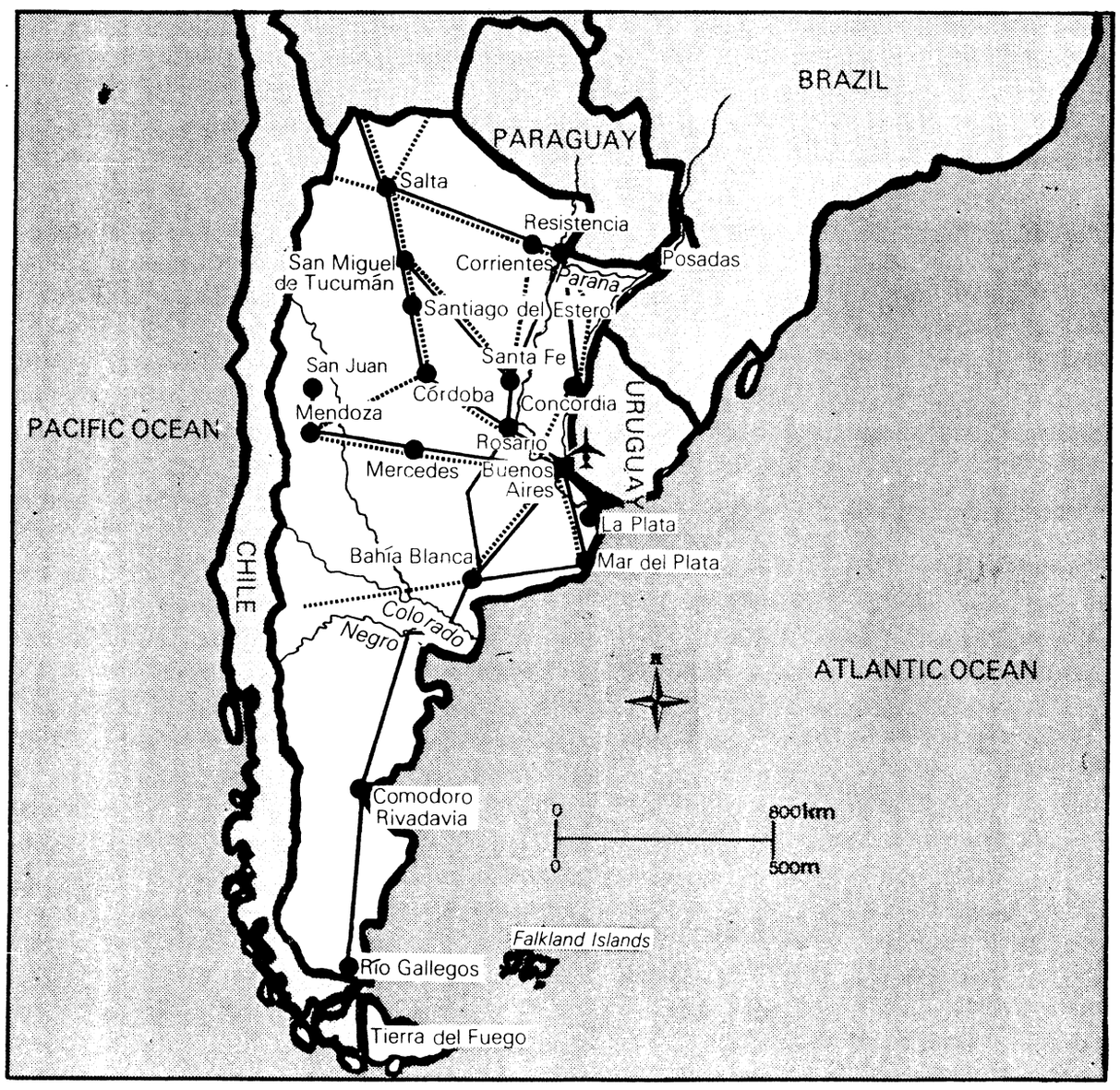

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I am a Vietnam-era veteran. Do I qualify for burial in a VA national cemetery?

A. Burial in a national cemetery is open to all members of the armed forces and veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, as well as their spouses, unremarried widow or widower, minor children and, under certain conditions, unmarried adult children. Also eligible for burial are members of the Reserves of the Army or Air National Guard or of the ROTC who die while on active duty for training or performing full-time service.

Q. What benefits are included in veterans' rights to burial in a national cemetery?

A. For eligible veterans and family members, VA handles grave site preparation and burial, furnishes a headstone or marker and a flag and provides perpetual care.

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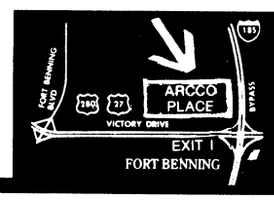

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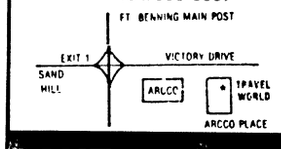

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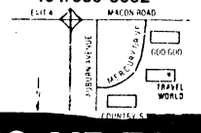

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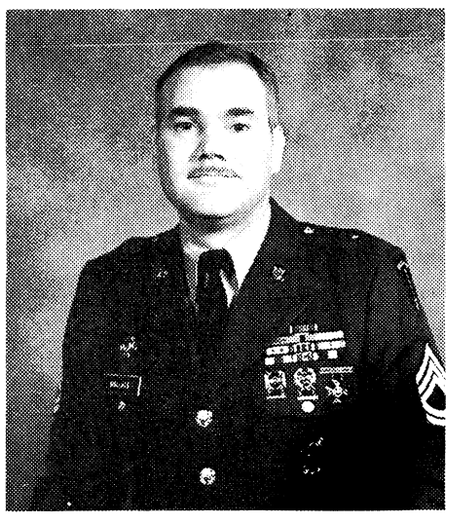

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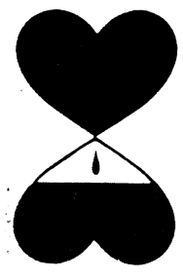
For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

USAITC blood drive — There will be a blood drive at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center Wednesday. Blood collected will help replenish supplies in the Army's frozen blood program at the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and at Martin Army Community Hospital.



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Blood drive at Building 4 — A blood drive will be conducted Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 6, Building 4.

All civilian employees and soldiers are urged and encouraged to donate.

CHILD CARE

Child Care Card — Parents must now present a Child Care Card to use any child care center or certified family child care home on post. All patrons who were enrolled in Child Development Services programs before Dec. 31, 1989, will automatically be issued a child care card through the CDS center or home used. New patrons may obtain a card by completing appropriate paperwork at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road. Call 687-4038, for more information.

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Tot Town fee increase — Due to the increase in minimum wage, Tot Town Child Development Center must raise the price of hourly care.

Effective March 1, the hourly rate for the first child will be $1.25 and $1 for each additional child. The hourly rate for infants, 3-6 months, will be $1.60 per hour.

There are several openings for full-time infant care remaining. The $50 per week price will remain unchanged.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8772.

HEALTH

Dental Health Fair — A Community Dental Health Fair will be Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Peachtree Mall. The fair will feature dental screening exams for children 13 years old and under, puppet shows, a tooth fairy, clowns, helium balloons, games with prizes, a toothbrush trade-in, table clinics and videos — all free.

Dental appointments — Will your college children be home for spring break or summer vacation? How about a dental examination? Don't wait until they arrive home to schedule them.

Call Dental Clinic No. 1, 544-2051/2052/2053 for an examination appointment.

Individuals on the Delta Dental Plan are not eligible.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer Fair — A Volunteer Fair will be March 3 at the Main Post Exchange/Commissary Mall from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers and volunteer managers will have displays about their organizations.

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602/687-2641.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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Volunteer opportunities — A newsletter editor is needed. Location and hours are flexible, and child care is available. Will train if necessary, and a computer is available.

The Infantry Museum Gift Shop, Settlers' Store, needs volunteers. Must be willing to help one or two days a month. Child care is provided.

Tutors are needed on Saturday mornings for teens in the South Columbus area.

First Steps, the outreach program for new parents, will offer a training session Feb. 24

For additional information concerning these opportunities or a list of others, please call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

THE CLUB BEAT

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present its monthly "Talent Search '90" the first Sunday of each month at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club. The next show will be March 4. It is open to all active duty personnel and their family members over 18 years old.

The events are male and female vocalists, dance, instrumental and comedy, with prizes and awards presented to the winners.

For more information, call the Hidden Door Enlisted Club at 689-0888/0889, Sgt. Adams, 544-2494 or Sgt. Heard, 545-5734.

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.

Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Sand Hill Club

All-You-Care-To-Eat buffet — A family-style All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. Choose from an array of food, plus iced tea and dessert for $4.25. Also available are chef's salads for $1.95 and soup du jour for $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.

For more information, call 687-0843.

MEETINGS

101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

Reunion headquarters is the Hyatt Regency Hotel near Capitol Hill.

More than 25 airborne unit associations will have annual reunions or conventions in Washington, D.C., during this period to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the first Airborne unit in the U.S. Armed Forces.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

RECREATION CENTERS

Black History Celebration — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is celebrating Black History Month with a special production of "Interpretive Negro Spirituals" Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. The musical selection will be performed by some of Fort Benning's finest, with a brief historical background preceding each spiritual.



This activity is open to all members of the military and civilian community. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, any Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079 at Kelley Hill.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl Scout International Day — Fort Benning Girl Scouts are celebrating Girl Scout International Day Feb. 24 at Wilbur School Cafeteria from 1 to 3 p.m.



Bring the entire family to taste food samplers from around the world. Troops will also perform skits and play games pertaining to other cultures.

Food sampler tickets may be purchased at the door for 10 cents. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Juliette Low Friendship Fund, which was established for international travel and study among Girl Scouts.

If you would like to register your daughter as a Girl Scout, materials will be available to do so.

For more information, contact Phyllis Walker at 327-2646.

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Montessori preschool — If you're seeking a traditional Montessori preschool for your 2½ to 5½ year old, Montessori School at St. Mary has openings now. For more information, call 689-2790.

Historian to speak — Bill Winn, noted historian, will speak at Sayers Library on Columbus history March 8 at noon. Winn's column appears each Sunday in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. Bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert will be provided.

Cash for trash — Don't throw away your aluminum cans. Recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. So pitch in as a group. Plus, help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be either cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' Club or NCO Club. For military units their unit fund will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Golf — The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole golf courses, two putting greens and a driving range. Additionally, there is a pro shop and a snack bar for your convenience.

Golf lessons are available through the pro shop for beginners and more advanced players. Lessons may be private or group depending upon your particular desires. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Operating hours:
Winter weekdays — 9 a.m to 5 p.m.
Weekends (holidays)— 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sweetheart dance — Revelation Lodge Number 199 and Lady "S" Military Chapter Number 198 will sponsor a sweetheart dance and fashion show today at 8 p.m. at the Modern Free complex located at 627 Fifth Ave., Columbus.



Dress is semi-formal and donations are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Door prizes will be awarded, and you do not need to be present to win.

For more information, contact Jennifer McNeill at 682-8185, Scarlett Williams at 685-0917 or Calvin Jackson at 298-2484.

Free lunch — The Mall and Main Post bowling centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Food purchased during lunch entitles you to enter a drawing for a free lunch for a week. The drawing will be each Friday.

Both bowling centers offer fast food menus. The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985, or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

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Nameplates — Nameplates have been completed for family housing residents. If you did not receive a nameplate when you attended the Family Self-Help Class, you can pick one up at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, Building 385, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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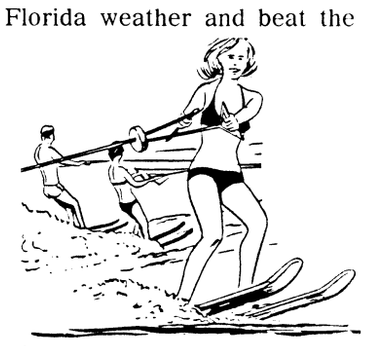
EFMP moves — The Exceptional Family Member Program has relocated to building 316, in the old hospital area, behind the Infantry Museum. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. For information or appointments, call 545-4710.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

Destin Recreation Area — Now is the time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in Destin Recreation Area. Winter rates are available through March 31. The Destin Recreation Area offers some of the most beautiful beaches on the gulf.



Available are:
● Motel room — $15 per night
● Two-bedroom cabin or duplex — $20 per night plus $3 per additional guest.
● Three-bedroom cabin or duplex — $24 per night plus $3 per additional guest.
● Two-bedroom cabin or duplex — $300 per month
● Three-bedroom cabin or duplex — $330 per month

In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are deep-sea fishing vessels, sailboats, paddleboats and inshore fishing boats and motors and various sports equipment for charter and rental.

For those who prefer to camp, 62 campsites are available.

For more information, contact the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit building 247.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, call or come by the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, phone 545-7976.

Hours are:
Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four people are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

For more information, call 545-4053.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Break those winter doldrums — Join Youth Services for an "Indoor Beach Party," Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Children are asked to dress in a bright summer shirt (i.e., Hawaiian print), sunglasses and beach hats.

Refreshments and activities are planned — balloon volleyball, sand painting and so on.

These activities are also open to retired military who have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program or who require specialized services for a handicapped condition, (medical, educational, emotional treatment.)

For more information on these activities and to get on our mailing list, contact Lydia or Marcia at 545-236/5516.

WIVES' CLUBS

Rock'n Casino — The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a fund raiser, Rock'n Casino March 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Officers' Club. The proceeds of this event will go to the scholarship fund. For more information, call the Officers' Wives' Club Lounge at 687-3537.

There will be many events taking place to include casino-style games, '50s-style entertainment, dance contests, food, a five-and-dime store and much more.

Donations of items for the five-and-dime store are needed, as well as baked goods. Call Sylvia Frier, 689-4775 for more information.

There will be an opportunity to win a trip to Las Vegas. OWC members and their guests are urged to attend.

Entrance tickets are $3 and are available from unit representatives and at the door.

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OWC February luncheon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor its February luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

The program will be an informal fashion show, featuring affordable spring and summer fashions from Casual Corner.

Members and guests are invited. The deadline for reservations is today. Reservations may be made by calling one of the following numbers:

A-D — 687-6145
E-O — 687-6214
P-Z — 689-3079
Spanish — 689-8227

Campaign ribbons, streamers authorized for participants of Operation Just Cause

Army News Service

Soldiers who participated in Operation Just Cause are eligible to receive the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Army officials announced Feb. 9.

In addition, Army units that were involved in the operation will be able to add campaign streamers to their organizational colors.

Army officials say Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone approved the issue of campaign streamers to units involved in Just Cause Feb. 8, after the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved issuing the AFEM to servicemembers who participated.

Soldiers who may receive the AFEM are those who were in the area of operations, which is defined as the total land area of Panama, its internal waters, territorial seas and the airspace above, between Dec. 20, 1989, and Jan. 31.

In addition, soldiers who were not located in the area described above but who were outside the continental United States in support of Just Cause may also receive the medal — members of aircrews involved in refueling, for example.

Army Chief of Staff Carl E. Vuono presented the first Just Cause campaign streamer to elements of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Group at Fort Campbell, Ky., Feb. 8.

Units and soldiers who were part of an assault landing during Just Cause will be authorized to display a bronze arrowhead on AFEM ribbons and streamers, as well as a bronze star on their parachute badges. A complete list of units is being compiled and will be released soon.

Partial listing of awards, decorations given during war, conflict

Army News Service

The following partial listing briefly describes individual military awards and decorations given in time of war or conflict for valor, such as occurred recently in Panama.

For a full explanation of what it takes to earn each honor, see Army Regulation 672-5-1.

Medal of Honor — Only the president of the United States presents this award for distinguished service to those who perform with gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty.

Distinguished Service Cross — Awarded for showing extraordinary heroism that doesn't justify the award of a Medal of Honor.

Silver Star — This award distinguishes those who show gallantry in action against an enemy of the U.S. during military operations involving conflict with an opposing force.

Distinguished Flying Cross — Heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight represent the key criteria for this honor.

Soldiers Medal — When personal injury or danger and the voluntary risk of life under conditions not involving conflict with an armed enemy occurs, this medal may be awarded.

Bronze Star Medal — Awarded for distinguished acts of heroism or meritorious service or achievement not involving participation in aerial flight.

Purple Heart — Awarded to both military and civilians who are wounded or killed or those who die after being wounded during combat.

Combat Infantryman Badge — Awarded to Infantry soldiers who perform the duty satisfactorily while assigned or attached to a unit engaged in active ground combat. Only one award is authorized for service in Vietnam, Laos, the Dominican Republic, Korea and Grenada.

Combat Medical Badge — Awarded to medical personnel performing their duties while attached or assigned to an Infantry unit during active ground combat.

As with the Combat Infantryman Badge, only one award is authorized for service in Vietnam, Laos, the Dominican Republic, Korea and Grenada.

Combat Parachutist Badge — Awarded to servicemembers who participate in at least one combat parachute jump. A bronze service star is worm on the parachutist badge denoting a combat parachute jump.

In addition to individuals, units also may receive streamers and other collective awards.

For example, when 65 percent of the members of a unit receive the Combat Infantry Badge, the unit will be awarded a Combat Infantry Streamer.

When a medical unit authorized a color, distinguishing flag or guidon sees 65 percent of its members awarded the Combat Medical Badge, the unit will be awarded the Combat Medical Streamer.

Army personnel officials explain that decorations are awarded mainly to soldiers for services rendered while on active duty.

However, certain criteria apply to establishing awards for personnel in other categories. For detailed information, check AR 672-5-1.

Unit patches indicating former wartime service are not considered awards. They are authorized when four criteria are met:

- The unit is assigned to an area of operations declared hostile by the Secretary of the Army or higher or a declaration of war has been passed by Congress.
- The units must have actively participated in or supported ground combat operations against hostile forces in which they were exposed to the threat of enemy action or fire either directly or indirectly.
- The operation normally must have lasted for more than 30 days (waivers may be requested for this).
- Authorization to wear the patch must be approved by the Army chief of staff.

'Pioneers' go all out for Spouses' Day

By Beau P. Springer
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, "Pioneers" went all out for their second quarterly Spouse Orientation Day Jan. 31.

Spouse Orientation Day is a day-long affair that provides "Pioneer" spouses with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the work environment, equipment capabilities, other spouses, chain of command and 1st Bn., 29th's mission and magnitude.

1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., has 850 permanent party soldiers servicing more than 100 wheeled vehicles, 120 M-113s and 160 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles.

These support nearly all courses of the Infantry School from One Station Unit Training to the Infantry Officer's courses).

After the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Commander Lt. Col. John A. Spears' briefing, Mrs. Spears discussed the facilities available on post for family members, the successes the "Pioneer" spouses have enjoyed recently (including two bake sales, a battalion picnic and the battalion Christmas party) and the family support networks of the battalion.

The spouses were grouped into their respective companies for further discussions of company issues by some of the veteran wives of the company.

They then adjourned to lunch at 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.'s Dining Facility and were later given a bus tour of Fort Benning's facilities.

The "Pioneer" Spouse Orientation Day concluded with a bang — the Capabilities Exercise at Red Cloud Range, which was supported, hosted and performed by the "Pioneer" soldiers of 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.



Marilyn Balzarini

Walk tall and . . .

1st Lt. Nathaniel Johnson Jr. followed by Pfc. Dane Kaley, Pvt. 1 Brett Field and Pvt. 1 James Baker, of Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf., march back from a field training exercise.

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Martin Army to begin screening for cataracts

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Optometry and Ophthalmology Services, in the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital, will soon provide a new service.

There are plans to begin conducting cataract screening clinics.

The first clinics will be March 2 and 9 and will be limited to 25 patients on each date.

All authorized beneficiaries are eligible for this service.

The first 50 patients who call for an appointment will be seen.

Future cataract screening clinics will be scheduled as the need arises.

The purpose of this clinic is to offer screening for the presence of cataracts to those individuals who have poor vision.

It is an opportunity for patients with failing vision, who do not know if they have cataracts or those who have been told they have cataracts and would like a second opinion to be screened.

This is the only service offered in this special clinic. It will not include examinations for prescriptions for glasses, glaucoma checks or dilated examinations.

This is only for patients who have no known ocular disease and are not already under the care of an ophthlmologist.

If necessary, patients will be given an appointment, at a later date, for a complete examination.

To make appointments for this special clinic, call 544-3041/3042/3043 and request a cataract screening appointment.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Oil prices are surging, domestic production is falling and the United States is relying more on imported petroleum than at any time since the eve of the 1973 OPEC oil embargo.

Several factors contributed to the jolt upward in home heating oil prices.

Four mild winters followed by the coldest December in a century, refinery accidents and freeze-related production problems rocketed prices 60 cents or more in December.

Gasoline pump prices have been spurting by as much as 3 to 6 cents a gallon in the past week.

While usually stockpiling gasoline in preparation of the spring driving season, reports of shrinking gasoline stocks scared the market.

The problem would appear to be the same overtaxed refineries and recent efforts to extract more heating fuel and therefore less gasoline from every barrel of crude.

Milder weather and repairs will help ease the gasoline shortage a great deal.

Prices for crude oil will depend mostly on the balance of worldwide demand and supply.

World demand, which has been growing at a two- to three-percent clip since 1985, will probably expand more slowly.

Although Japan and the Pacific Rim are booming, the United States and Europe are shifting into a lower gear.

On the supply side, there is good news and bad.

Although the output has slowed by the world's number one producer, the USSR, Norway and the United Kingdom have started to pump more oil again.

Even though OPEC holds more power than it has since the early '80s, its ability to push through big price hikes remains limited.

This is due to consumer countries, particularly the United States, holding huge strategic stockpiles. These were absent during the last two oil crises.

Further, billions of dollars are being spent on new oil-drilling rigs, which add to the gap between OPEC's capacity and current demand.

OPEC's most immediate problem is preventing a price slump after the peak winter demand fades.

As consumers, we may feel the impact in several areas. Airlines have abruptly added a surcharge to their fares to help cover spiraling jet-fuel costs.

Trucking companies have begun to pass along the rising cost of diesel oil, which in just one month shot up 30 percent to $1.35 a gallon, and as motorists, we will all be affected with higher gasoline prices.

No one, however, will feel the pinch more than heating oil customers.

During the cold snap in December, demand was so great that some distributors ran dry.

The clamor for supply pushed prices up as high as $1.50 a gallon, a 50-percent increase in one month.

While the energy squeeze is far less severe than the shocks of the '70s, the days of cheap and abundant oil are probably gone.

We need to lessen our demand. That is where conservation enters the picture. It is up to us to ensure the prudent use of our resources.

For more information on this or any other energy-related subject, contact the Energy Branch, 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I have been trying to figure out my income taxes for 1989, and I believe my wife and I will be getting a refund of about $1,000.

I want to be absolutely sure about my return, so I'm going to get help in preparing it.

I saw an advertisement by a furniture store that said store personnel would prepare the tax return and file it for me.

The advertisement also said I could get an "instant tax refund."

I wouldn't mind having the money right now, but wondered if there are any problems with this sort of thing.

A. The "instant tax refund" to which you refer is actually a loan that must be repaid.

Obviously, the company that offers this service expects to be repaid out of your actual refund check.

While this may seem like an ideal way to get hold of your $1,000 quickly, there are a couple of potential problems.

First, your question does not mention the fee the company charges for this service, but be assured there is one.

For the sake of simplicity, let's assume the fee is $35.

Under certain circumstances, you may be shocked at the rate of interest you will be paying on your instant refund.

Instant refunds are made possible by electronic filing of tax returns, where the tax preparer actually sends your return into the IRS by computer.

Where a refund is due, electronic filing makes it possible to receive the refund from the IRS within 18 days (this is an average — it can take longer).

Thus, if you take an instant refund or loan on your tax refund of $1,000 for a free of $35, and the loan is repaid 18 days later, you have just paid interest on the loan at an annual rate of 71 percent!

Even if the tax return is not filed electronically, most refunds are mailed back within six to eight weeks. The annual percentage rate on the same loan for six weeks is 30.4 percent.

Second potential problem: What happens if you don't get the refund you thought you would? This can happen.

The same technology that allows instant filing of returns also allows government agencies easier methods of collecting money on past-due student loans and child support — by taking tax refunds.

A recent estimate suggested that 2.6 million potential refunds will be seized this year to satisfy child support obligations.

A computer audit of your return by the IRS for this year or prior years could result in a reduction of your anticipated refund.

If any of these things happen to you, there is still an obligation by you to repay the instant tax refund, just like any other loan.

This is also true where you have used the instant tax refund as all or part of a cash payment for the purchase of furniture, a car, or other merchandise.

Finally, if you expect to get a refund of $1,000, you need to think about changing the amount of tax being withheld from your pay during the year.

While it seems nice to get that big check from the government, you should realize that the tax refund is simply the government's way of repaying money it borrowed from you without having to pay any interest.

Given a $1,000 refund, that is $83 per month more you could have had in your paycheck, money you probably could have used during the year.

Don't forget that the Legal Assistance Office has its annual Tax Assistance Program up and running.

All units have tax advisors appointed and ready to help you, and the Tax Assistance Office, located in building 5, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you don't know who your unit tax advisor is, call the Tax Office at 545-7026, or Legal Assistance at 545-3282.

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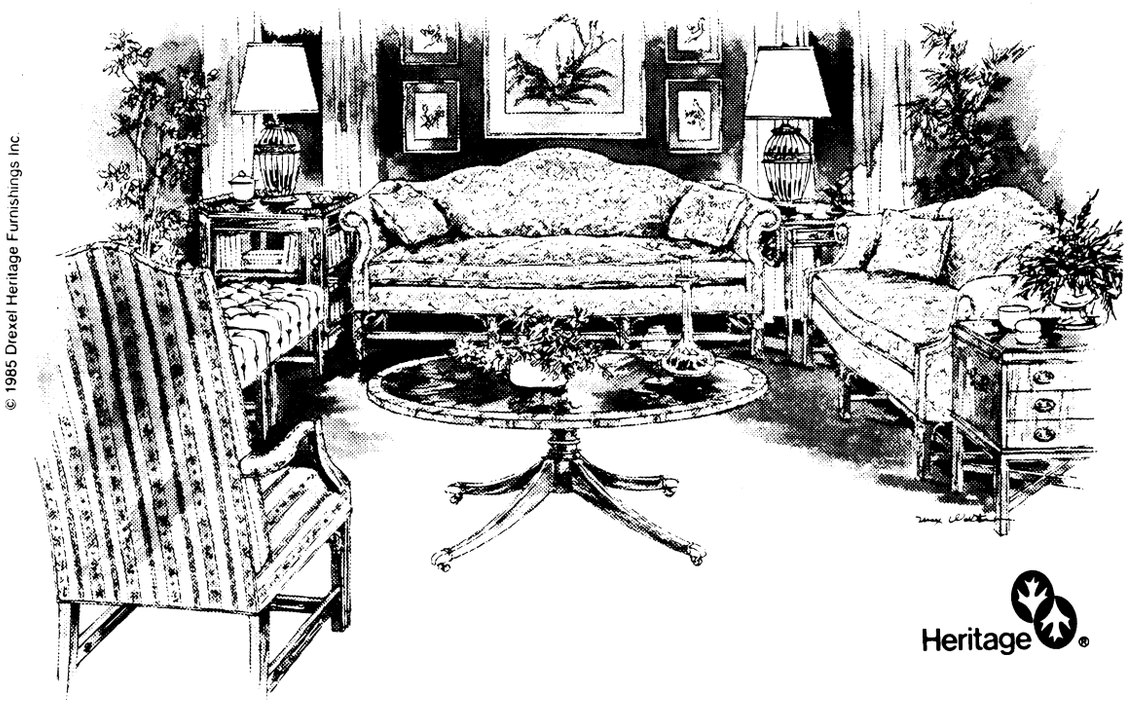
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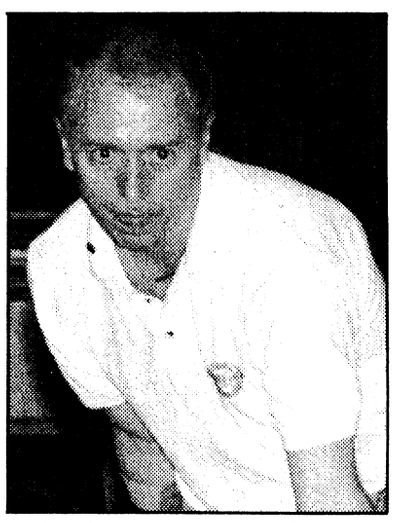

Bowlers spare nothing to win Columbus All-Star bowling tournament. **B-2**



Critic says 'Glory' is movie every American should see. **B-4**



Marilyn Balzarini

Staff Sgt. George Harrington teaches an OSUT soldier defensive maneuvers.

ITC's top Drill Sgt. sets winning example

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

Winning — it's a great feeling. It's the pay off for hard work and dedication.

Along with winning comes the self-satisfaction of knowing you're the best.

That's why winning a contest designed to measure professional excellence is a source of pride for motivated soldiers.

Staff Sgt. George Harrington is especially proud of winning the Infantry Training Center's Drill Sergeant of the Year competition.

"Being selected over professional soldiers like the ones in the competition was a great feeling," Harrington said.

He competed against five battalion Drill Sergeants of the Quarter in three categories: Physical training, the hands-on test of drill sergeant skills and a selection board, which tests the candidates' knowledge of military subjects and current events.

Harrington was inspired by the award ceremony for last year's winner, Staff Sgt. Louis Tinsley.

"I went to the ceremony for Sergeant Tinsley when I first became a drill sergeant," Harrington said. "That's what (made) me interested in competing."

"Sergeant Harrington was selected as our candidate for the Drill Sergeant of the Year competition because he always sets the example," said Capt. Bill Tarantino, Harrington's commander, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry. "He's a soldier who takes his job seriously and who produces results."

Winning isn't a new experience for Harrington. He won Leadership Awards as the Primary Leadership Development and Basic Noncommissioned Officers courses, and he was the Honor Graduate at Drill Sergeant School.

During his year as a drill sergeant, Harrington trained two honor platoons and was named Drill Sergeant of the Cycle. His platoon regularly won streamers for accomplishments in infantry skills.

Harrington joined the Army in 1983. In six years he completed Airborne and Ranger schools, in addition to PLDC and BNCOC. He is jumpmaster qualified and has graduated from the Military Free-fall Parachuting School.

"I hope I can return to a Ranger unit after finishing my tour as a drill sergeant," Harrington said.

He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 75th Rangers, at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., before coming to Fort Benning.

Retiring at 20 years as a command sergeant major is Harrington's long-range goal.

Since his selection as Drill Sergeant of the Year, Harrington has left Co. A and has joined Tinsley as an instructor of the Drill Sergeant School Orientation Course. DSSOC is designed to help soldiers prepare for Drill Sergeant School.

Along with instructing DSSOC, Harrington is preparing for the TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year competition slated for mid-April.

Drill Sergeants of the Year from every installation in TRADOC will compete in areas similar to the ones in ITC's contest.

"I've started a rigorous PT program, and I'm studying everything I can get my hands on in the way of drill sergeant skills," Harrington said.

When the TRADOC competition is over, Harrington says he'd like to take a little time off to spend with his wife Traci and their two-year-old son George.



197th medics teach CPR at local high schools. **B-5**

Faith School to sponsor drug education program especially for parents

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School is sponsoring a Parent Evening Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. to further introduce Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

The prevention of substance use among school-aged children is a concern in every community in our nation today.

To address this problem, the Military Police Activity and the Fort Benning Schools are presenting DARE.

DARE is a substance use prevention program introduced to the Fort Benning Schools in 1987.

Lt. Walter Jackson, a Department of Defense Police Officer who is the instructor and the curriculum coordinator for the program, urges all parents to learn of DARE and to become a part of the triangle of care (School-Police-Parent).

Parents of students in the Fort Benning Schools are invited to this Parent Evening during which the goals of DARE will be explained.

Jackson will present a message that may be helpful to parents as they work to provide positive influences on their children's lives.

Hidden Door Club announces February's talent search winners

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Hidden Door Enlisted Club has announced the winners of February's Talent Search. They are:

- Male vocalist — Sgt. 1st Class James N. Williams, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry
- Comedian — Pvt. William Robinson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.
- Dancer — Pvt. Sammie Diaz, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.
- Male vocalist under age 25 — Pernell Woodford.
- Female vocalist — La Tammy Bryson.

A talent show is conducted the first Sunday of each month at the Hidden Door Club at 4 p.m. The next show is March 4.

Entry is open to all active duty military personnel and family members age 18 and over.

First-place winners receive awards and prizes and advance to a quarterly contest. Quarterly winners will compete in the final competition in December.

To enter, call Sgt. Tracy Adams at 544-2494/3151 or Sgt. Susan Tillman at 545-3710/4088.

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The other patriot, besides Paul Revere, who was dispatched on the night of April 18, 1775 to spread the word that "The British are coming"
William Dawes

Students have whale of a time studying

Fort Benning Schools

Students at Edward A. White School are having a whale of a time learning about endangered animals.

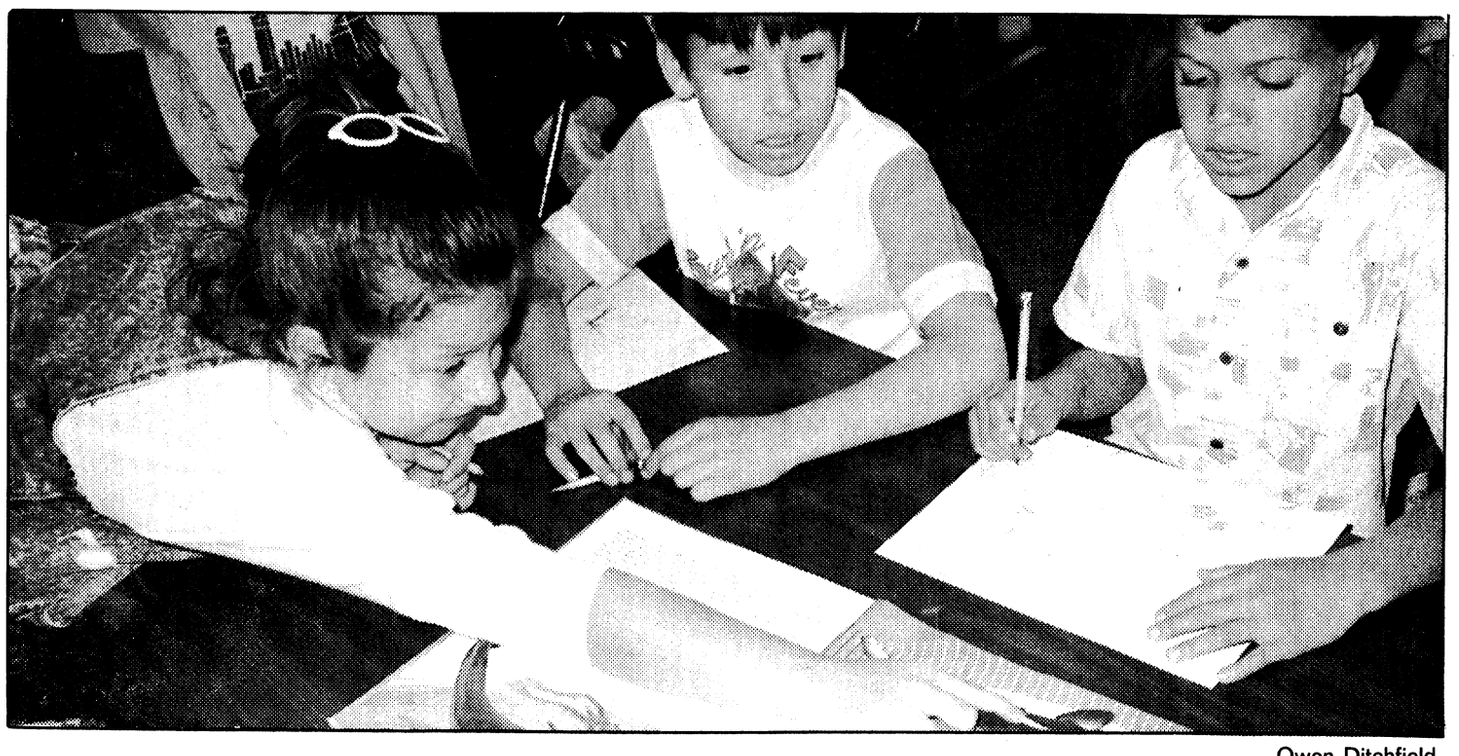
Actually, whales are the animals being studied by Mary Moreland's second-grade students.

After learning about types of whales, their diets, means of communication and migration habits, the students learned the reasons why the whales are endangered.

Not content to learn about the whales being endangered, the class decided to do something about it.

Working through the International Wildlife Coalition, the class adopted a whale named Half Moon, a humpback seen off the coast of Massachusetts.

Additional activities included making bumper stickers with messages about protecting whales, writing letters to fishing companies asking them to use fishing methods safe for whales, carving whale models from soap and making T-shirts with slogans.

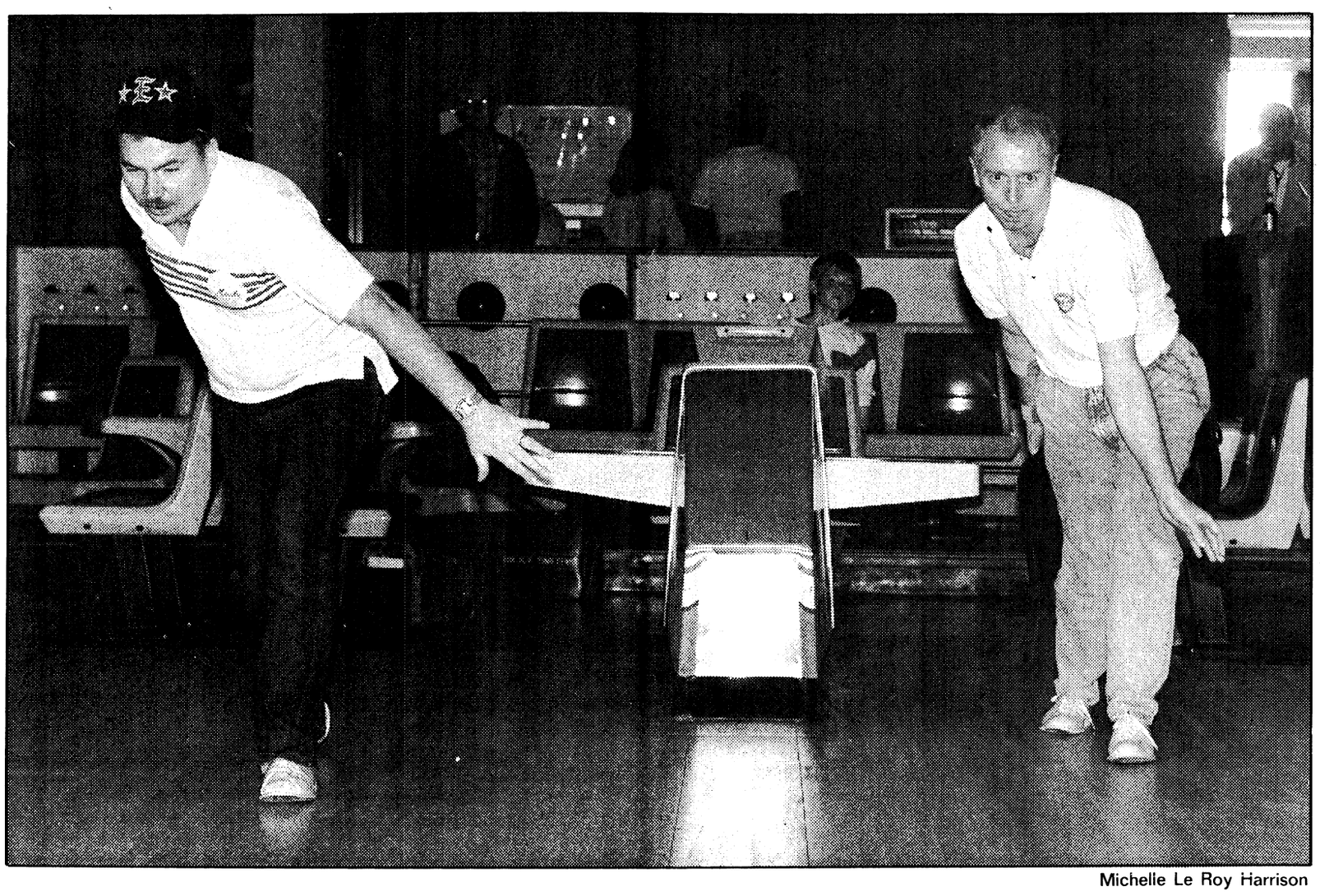


Owen Ditchfield

Megan Whitter points out one type of whale to Adrian Guttierrez and Jonathan Evans.

SPORTS

Bowlers spare nothing to win tourney



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Mark Munro (left) and Rickey Smith display their winning forms, which helped them win first and second place, respectively, in the Columbus All-Star bowling tournament Sunday.

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning soldier spared nothing to win the 12th annual Columbus All-Star bowling tournament at the Main Post Bowling Center Saturday and Sunday.

Mark Munro, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, led the tournament throughout the finals, taking first place with an over-all score of 2,730.

The Columbus Men's Association, Coors Lite beer company and four local bowling centers sponsored the four-day tournament.

This is the first time Fort Benning has hosted the finals.

Sixty-eight participants began the tournament with elimination games Feb. 3 and 4 at Victory, Russell, Peachbowl and Main Post bowling centers.

Twelve bowlers with the highest total scores from 12 games went on to play in the finals.

Three Fort Benning soldiers made it into the finals: Munro, Tony Szeluga and Henry Baker.

Munro said Ricky Smith, a customer service manager for Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., was his biggest competition throughout the tournament. Although Smith out-bowled Munro in the last game by one point, he came in second with an over-all score of 2,671.

"You can't throw dough balls against mortars," Smith said of Munro who works at the mortar proponency office.

Munro said he wasn't sure he would win the tournament because he hadn't bowled lately.

The last time he bowled was during the Association of the U.S. Army's Operation Holiday bowling tournament where his team took first place.

He said he felt confident he would do well in this year's all-star tournament, though, because he did well in last year's tournament

Cash prizes were awarded to the 12 participants and trophies to the first- and second-place winners. The top five winners will go on to play in the state tournament.

The top 12 finishers and their scores:

1. Mark Munro 2,730
2. Ricky Smith 2,671
3. Tony Szeluga 2,608
4. Mike McNabb 2,575
5. Reno Cook 2,572
6. Mike Mormile 2,569
7. Steve Adams 2,517
8. Johnny Travis 2,474
9. Ken Lott 2,401
10. Henry Baker 2,347
11. Kelly Kemp 2,308
12. Duane Watts 2,271

Spencer wrestlers Area 1 champs

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four wrestlers from Spencer High School discovered that a match is never over until the final scores are posted.

In the Area One Wrestling Championships Feb. 6, the Spencer Wrestling Team did well; several wins by Fort Benning family members came as a surprise.

Fred Barber, a senior at Spencer and son of Sgt. 1st Class Charles Barber, took nothing for granted during the tournament.

He said he was confident about his wrestling ability and had beaten his opponent three times earlier in the season.

However, "I took it one step at a time," he said.

In the end, Barber pinned his opponent from Hardaway High School for a victory by a nine-point margin and a regional title in the 145-pound weight class.

Other matches were not so easy.

Patrick Harkins won the 117-pound weight class but modestly said he didn't think he would win.

"I was behind," he said. "I got the lead with about 30 seconds left (using) a three point near-fall."

Patrick, a 17-year-old junior at Spencer, is the son of Col. Gerald Harkins.

Jacob Manso, son of Capt. Alfred Manso, said that his victory was also unexpected.

Manso had lost two earlier matches to his opponent from Shaw High School.

The match went the full time limit before Manso defeated his opponent for the first time in the season for a third-place win in the 103-pound weight class.

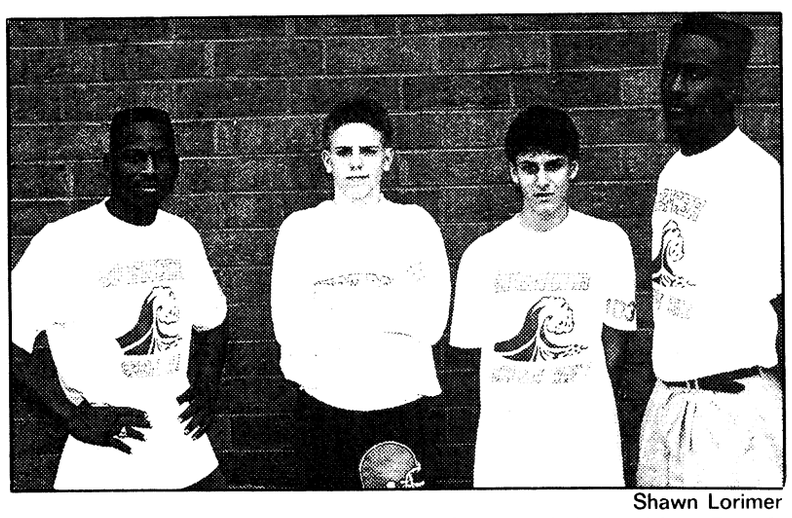
George Henderson Jr. had made up his mind beforehand that he would not lose.

"I had decided to win before I went out there," he said.

Henderson, son of Staff Sgt. George Henderson, said he knew by the third quarter of the match that he would defeat his opponent from Kendrick High School to take third in the 189-pound weight class.

There seems to be no clear explanation for the high success rate of Shaw wrestlers this year.

Although coach Mark Turner was reluctant to take credit for the wins, he did admit that three regional titles were unusual for a team of only eight wrestlers.



Shawn Lorimer

Spencer wrestlers Fred Barber (left), Patrick Harkins, Jacob Manso and George Henderson Jr. won regional matches.

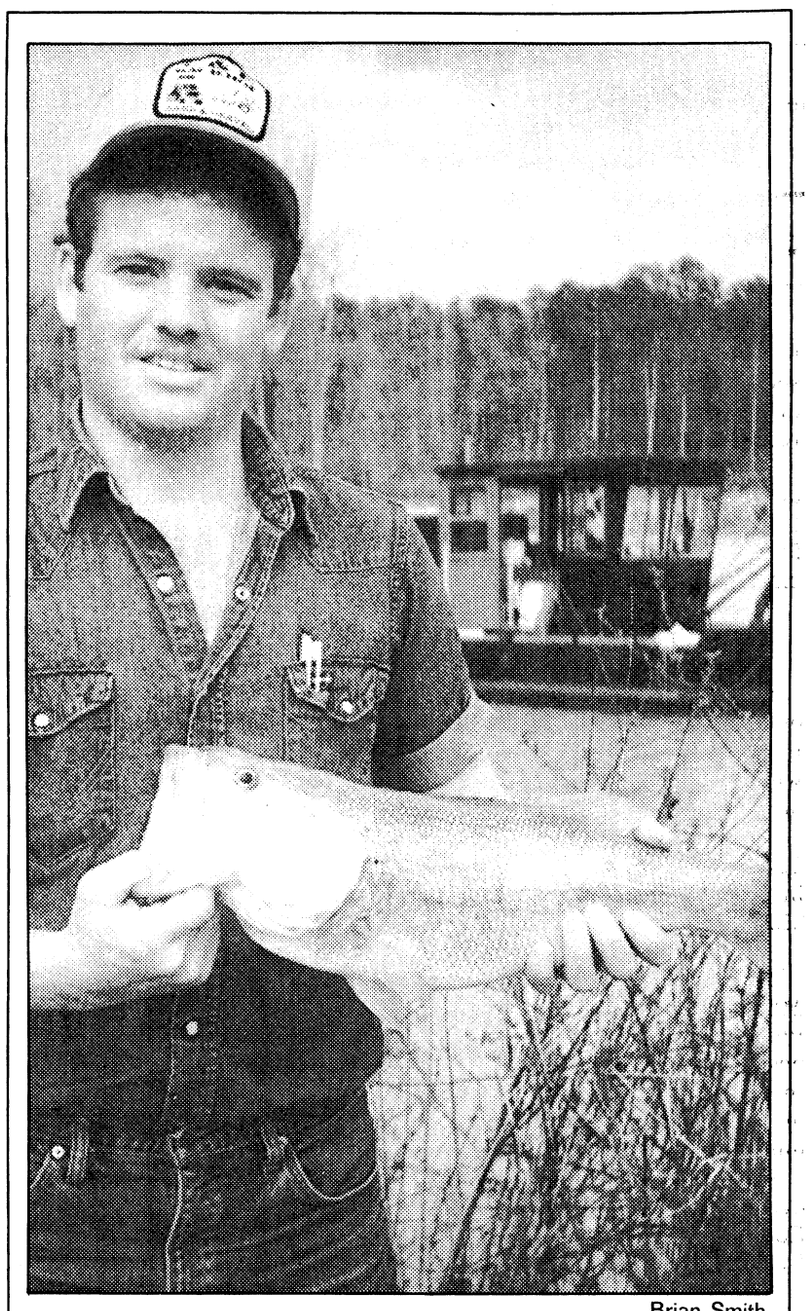
However, some of the competitors were more anxious to credit Turner.

"This many wins are very unusual unless you have a coach like Mark Turner," explained one Spencer wrestler.

Turner, who was quite modest about his contributions to the team, explained that he was born and raised at Fort Benning, and being a military family member has helped him work with other military family members.

"We've been able to set goals and keep our best kids in the program," Turner said.

Although wrestlers compete as individuals, "Our wrestlers support one another," he said.



Brian Smith

Easy way to land a catch

Charles Parker of the Dickerman Dredging Company shows off the five-pound bass that jumped in his boat at Uchee Creek. Thompson and co-worker Henry Hamilton were dredging the creek when the bass made a wild jump and landed in their boat.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Army, Navy wrestlers compete Saturday

An All-Army/Navy dual wrestling meet will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Briant Wells Gym.

Rugby Football Club seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is looking for experienced and new players. The club has started the spring 1990 season, which will culminate with the military club championships May 5 and 6 at Fort Benning.

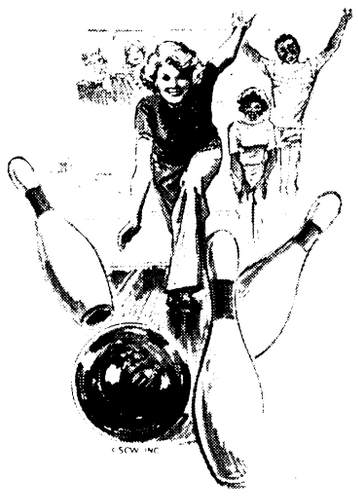
If interested, call Mike Stevens 545-7002.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.



Bowling tourney March 3, 4, 10, 11

The Columbus Men's Bowling Association Tournament will be March 3, 4, 10 and 11 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Teams, doubles and singles are invited to compete. To enter, call 545-4272/1949.

Bowlers invited during bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474.

Teams needed for women's basketball

The Fort Benning sports office is looking for teams to sign up for the women's basketball league.

For more information, call the sports office at 545-7519.

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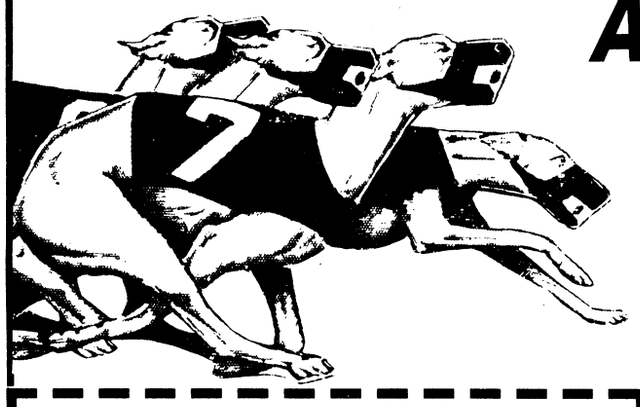

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SPIRITUAL

Reflections Reflections



By Chap. Johnathan M. Smith
Infantry Training Center

The story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs has entertained viewers young and old alike.

Many have listened with sharpened ears to the poetic words of the vain queen: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?"

She could not accept the fact that someone could be more beautiful than she.

Like the vain queen, we also cannot accept what we see in the mirror.

The truth about ourselves quite often hurts. We do not like to take an honest look at ourselves. We prefer to forget what we have seen.

God's word is compared to a mirror by St. James: "Anyone who listens to the word but does not do what it says is like a man who looks at his face in a mirror and, after looking at himself, goes away and immediately forgets what he looks like."

God's Word, like the queen's magic mirror, shows the truth. Part of that truth is that we are sinful.

Sometimes we look into God's word to prove ourselves right.

We look into it and say, "See, I have not killed anyone. I don't get drunk. I don't steal. I don't cheat on my spouse. See how good I am!"

But we cannot use God's word like make-up to cover up the moral blemishes all over our faces.

The truth is we kill when we hate. We steal when we do not work hard for our pay. We get drunk whenever we over-indulge ourselves with pleasure.

We cheat on the heavenly bridegroom when we are not faithful to his word.

Sometimes we turn the mirror of God's Word on others to make ourselves appear better by comparison.

But shaking a 20-pound chain reference Bible in someone else's face does not improve our own reflection in the eyes of God.

It only makes us all the more ugly.

We must work with people where they are and accept them for who they are unless we make judges of ourselves.

The other part of the truth is that God's word, like the magic mirror, shows us who is the fairest of them all — Jesus Christ.

Fairer than sunshine, fairer than the moonlight or all the stars in the sky, he is the very reflection in our lives that makes us acceptable in the eyes of God.

When we look into the mirror of God's word, we see the perfect life of Jesus Christ.

We see him being tempted by Satan but not sinning.

We see his holy, innocent suffering and death of the cross. There he took our sin upon himself and gave us his righteousness in return. And now he sits in glory at the right hand of God.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, whose the fairest of them all?" Jesus Christ! O Heavenly father, I pray, let his life of love be reflected in my own for all the world to see.



Chaplain Henry M. Turner
1834 - 1915

- Born in 1834 in South Carolina.
- Served in a law office where he learned to read and write.
- Joined the Methodist Church and received his license to preach in 1853. Then transferred to African Methodist Episcopal Church.
- Appointed pastor of Israel Bethel Church in Washington, DC.
- Advocated enlistment of Blacks into U.S. Army.
- Appointed chaplain of first Black Regiment.
- First Black chaplain in the U.S. Armed Forces.



Chaplain (LTC) Allen Allensworth
1842 - 1914

- Born a slave and taught himself to read and write.
- Served as Petty Officer on U.S. Navy river gunboat.
- Ordained as a Baptist minister.
- Elected delegate to Republican National Convention from Kentucky's Third Congressional District.
- Appointed U.S. Army Chaplain in 1896.
- Established U.S. Army schools for enlisted soldiers.
- First Black officer and chaplain to be promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, 1905.

THE U.S. ARMY'S PIONEERING BLACK CHAPLAINS



Chaplain (COL) Louis A. Carter
1876 - 1941

- Ordained as a Baptist minister and served churches in Tennessee.
- Served as Chaplain of the 9th, 10th, 24th and 25th Cavalry Regiments (1913-1915, 1935-1940, Black Regiments).
- Spearheaded construction of housing for married soldiers in Phillipines, later named "Carter Village".
- Served as Post Chaplain at Fort Huachuca until retirement in 1941.
- First Black chaplain to be promoted to Colonel, 1936.



Chaplain (BG) Matthew A. Zimmerman
1941 -

- Ordained as a Baptist minister by National Baptist Convention.
- Appointed U.S. Army Chaplain 1967.
- Served 3rd Tng Bde, Fort Gordon; IV Corps in Vietnam; 1st AD, Fort Hood; 3rd AD, Frankfurt, FRG; and HQs, V Corps, FRG.
- Deputy TRADOC Chaplain; FORSCOM Chaplain.
- Currently is Deputy Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Army.
- First Black chaplain to be promoted to General Officer Rank, 1989.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Essay contest — Lavoie Manor Chapel is sponsoring a Black History essay contest. All entries will be judged on content, effort, originality, neatness and style.

For more information, contact Capt. Jarvis Bailey at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 545-2169/4787.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New Adult Elective Sunday School Class — A new adult elective Sunday School class will begin Sunday at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

The class, taught by Chap. (Maj.) Jim Phelps and Chap. (Maj.) James Rayburn, is entitled "Spiritual Fitness" and begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. All adults are invited and encouraged to attend. For information, call 545-2366/4715.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

CATHOLIC

Pre-marriage class — A pre-marriage class will meet Feb. 25 at the Religious Education Center. Call 545-2771 for registration.

Ash Wednesday — Catholic services on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, will be as follows:

Noon and 5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

5 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Noon — Kelley Hill Chapel

6:30 p.m — ITC Chapel (Sand Hill)

Valentine's Dance — A dinner dance will be Saturday. A marriage renewal Mass will take place at 5 p.m.

Confirmation — Confirmation will be April 24. Adults who have not been confirmed and wish to be should call Phil Reilley at 545-2366.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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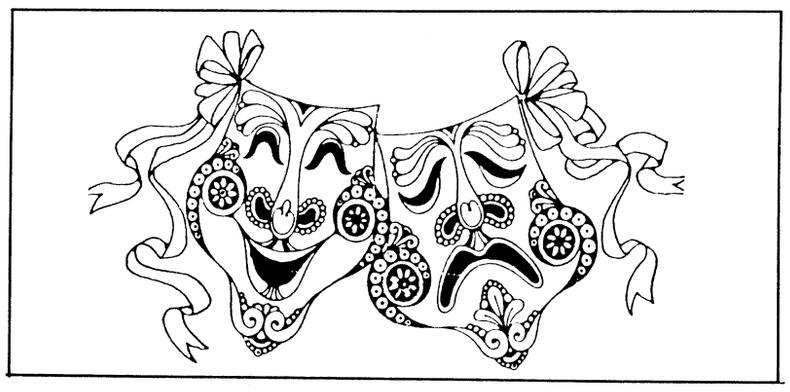
ENTERTAINMENT

'Glory' is long overdue

REVIEW

By Darrell Cochran
Army News Service



"Glory" is not a "black" film, nor is it a "white" film. It is an American film every American should see — maybe more than once.

I say that not just because of my own deep feelings about the Civil War, although they are a definite motivator.

I say that because "Glory" tells a story with which every American should have been made familiar long before now and tells it in gripping, powerful fashion.

The film centers around Col. Robert Gould Shaw and four members of the regiment of black troops, which he raised and led, the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry.

The 54th was the first regularly constituted black regiment raised in the North, the first of the more than 180,000 blacks who fought for the Union — not counting the thousands of others who served as teamsters, cooks, bakers, blacksmiths and in other support roles.

The regiment earned its glory (from which the film's title is derived) in the ill-fated assault on Fort Wagner, S.C., on July 18, 1863.

Shaw, played by Mathew Broderick in his first departure from smart-aleck roles, was the son of Boston abolitionists who firmly believed that blacks should be recruited to help restore the Union and wipe out slavery.

Broderick brings the kind of wide-eyed enthusiasm — tempered by doubts of his own ability to lead — that the 24-year-old Shaw must have felt as he embarked on the most socially revolutionary enterprise of the period.

The four soldiers selected for the focus of the story are former grave digger Rawlins (Morgan Freeman); Trip, a bitter runaway slave (Denzel Washington, who already has a Golden Globe for his performance and will almost certainly be nominated for an Oscar); Sharts, a stuttering field hand played by Jhimi Kennedy; and Thomas Searles, a free man and boyhood friend of Shaw.

While these four are fictional characters, they are composites of members of the 54th and a fair cross-section of the kind of men who formed the regiment — both free blacks and former slaves, not just from Massachusetts but from all over the nation.

"Glory" presents its story of the 54th on two levels, which is another reason it should be seen more than once.

At its highest level, it is a powerful story of black Americans battling racism for a chance at their rightful place — and of some white Americans learning to put their bigotry aside and treat blacks as equals.

It should come as no surprise to any soldier of today that this acceptance first manifested itself among other soldiers, but even for them, it was far from automatic.

Indeed, in one of the film's most emotional scenes, (for me, at least) as the 54th marches out for its fatal assault on Fort Wagner, a white soldier exhorts them to "give 'em hell" to the cheers of his comrades — an expression symbolizing that in battle there are no racial bounds.

That message is further reinforced as a Confederate burial party drops Shaw's body in a common grave with those of his slain troops as the movie fades to black.

On its other level, "Glory" is a close-up, no-holds-barred look at America's last great face-to-face war, a war whose technology had outrun tactics and men blew each other apart from distances often close enough to literally "see the whites of their eyes" — with weapons whose effective range was nearly as great as ours today.

Parts of the movie's battle scenes — which in fact are only a minor part of the movie — aren't for the queasy.

James Horner's oratorio-like score, featuring the Boys Choir of Harlem, adds sweeping drama to the scenes on the screen.

To re-create the tactical rigidity of the Civil War battlefield, producer Freddy Fields rounded up thousands of Civil War re-enactors — men for whom the Civil War has become almost a second profession.

The results are the most realistic battle scenes filmed since D.W. Griffith called on Civil War veterans to help create "Birth of a Nation" in 1912.

This is not to say that 'Glory' is without flaws, which could have easily destroyed a weaker film.

For instance, Shaw never had to bully and threaten the quartermaster for uniforms and shoes; the men were issued everything they needed when they reached their camp of instruction.

The regimental sergeant major (Morgan Freeman in the film) was in fact one of two sons of abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass to serve with the 54th.

And Shaw never had to blackmail his brigade commander, Brig. Gen. George Strong (also fatally wounded at Fort Wagner) for the right to lead the attack in which he and more than 40 percent of his men would be killed or wounded.

But perhaps the film's greatest shortcoming lies not in what was written in, but what was left out.

Omitted from the story are the facts that the first black soldier to win the Medal of Honor, Sgt. Thomas Carney, was a member of the 54th, and he earned that medal as a private in the assault on Fort Wagner.

I believe it would have been just as easy to exchange the role of the freeman, Searles, for Carney and to depict his acts of heroism.

Despite these shortcomings, "Glory" is a film for all Americans, telling an American story too long left on the shelf.

No one should allow their preconceptions to keep them from seeing it — maybe more than once.

Editor's note: *("Glory," already playing on the West Coast and in the New York, Washington and Philadelphia areas, is scheduled for general release this month. It is rated "R" for graphic violence.)*

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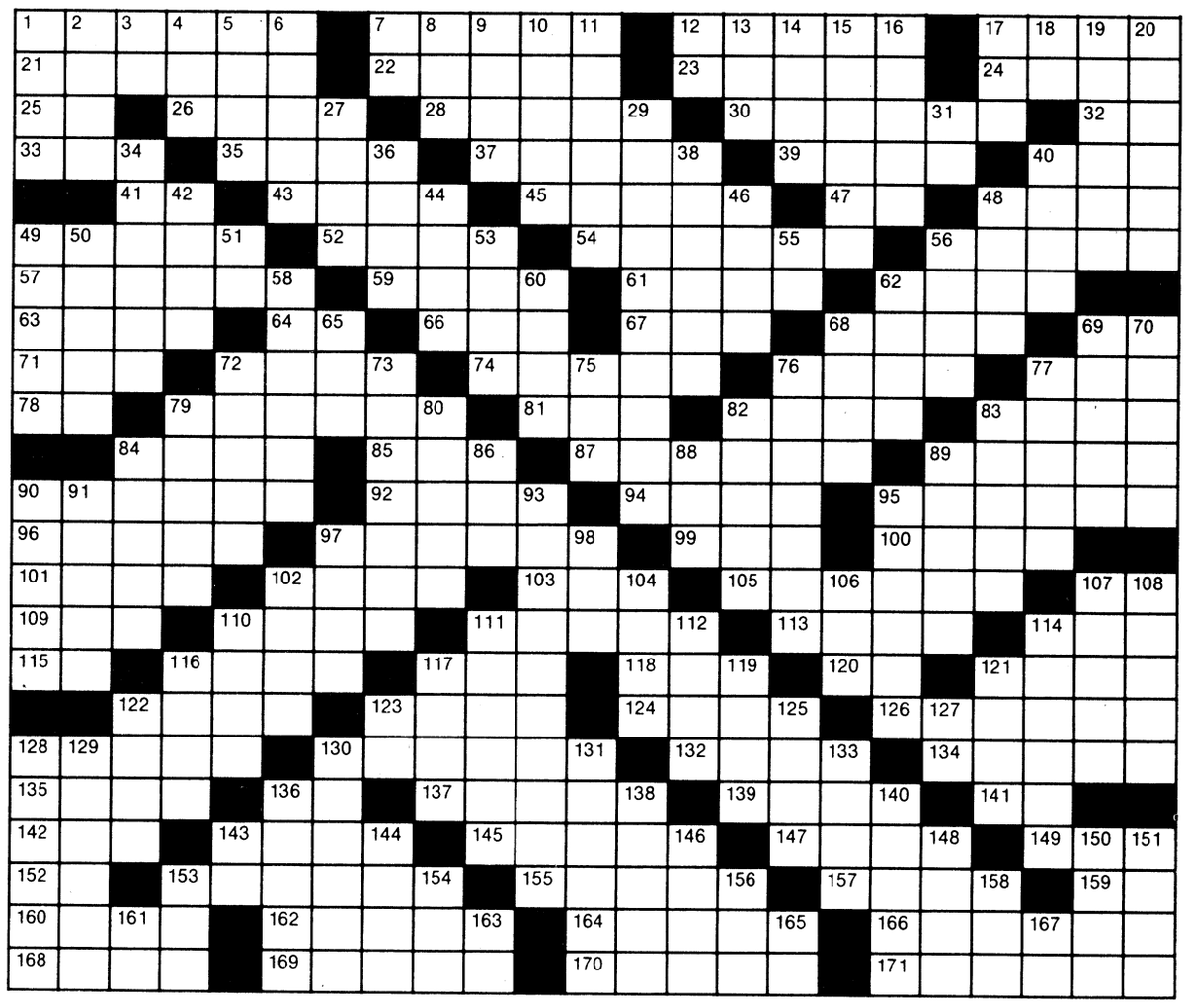

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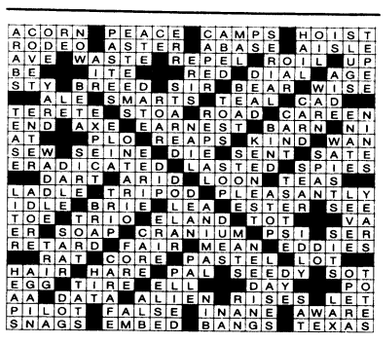

CLUB CALENDAR

Today
6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday
9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Sunday
9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday
6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Frugal Gourmet Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday
6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Free Food Buffet for members only, Officers' Club

Thursday
6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

Don't Forget — Feb. 23, Right Arm Night at the Main Officers' Club

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"COURAGE MOUNTAIN" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"WAR OF THE ROSES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"LOOSE CANNONS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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"GLORY" R 7:00 9:30
"HARD TO KILL" R 7:10 9:20
"TANGO AND CASH" R 7:10 9:20
"NIGHTBREED" R 7:10 9:20
"STRIKE IT RICH" PG13 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens 6:30
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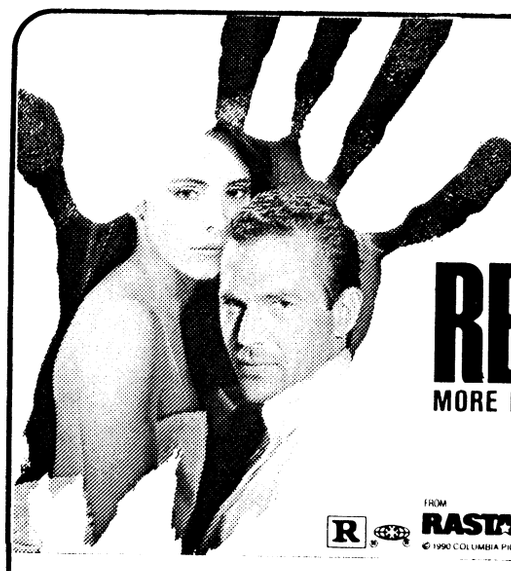
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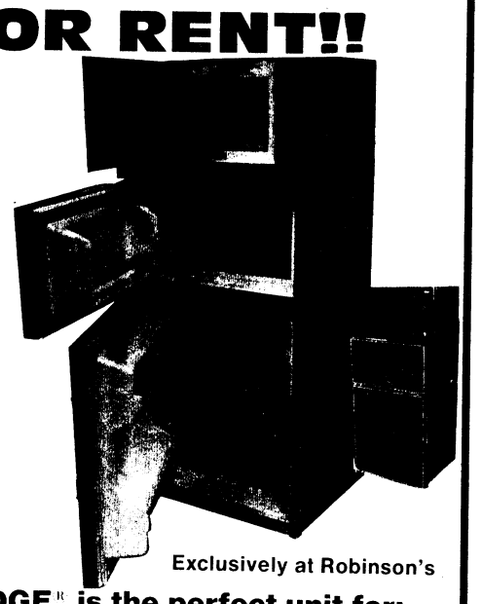
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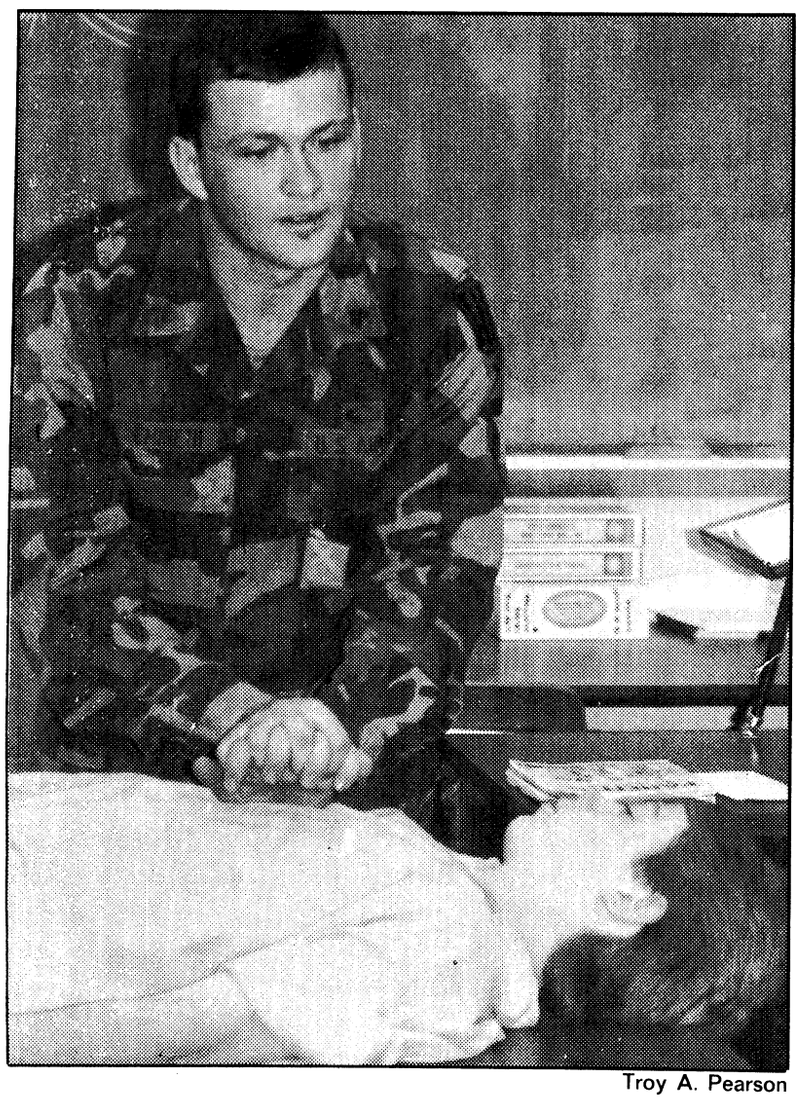


Troy A. Pearson

Sgt. Wayne Emineth, a medical NCO with HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., demonstrates proper positioning of the hands for CPR.

197th medics teach CPR at local schools

By Troy Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

The noncommissioned officers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, recently expanded their role as trainers of future leaders when they taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation at two local high schools.

Sgt. Wayne Emineth and Sgt. Marc Tempalski gave the classes to about 60 Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students at the Columbus and Shaw high schools.

According to retired Sgt. Maj. Talmage Glover, ROTC instructor for the two schools, Army medics have been called in to teach the students life-saving techniques for the last two years.

"The American Red Cross had been doing it for years, but we wanted to get service members involved so that the students could see a little of what they will be exposed to if they enter the Army," Glover said.

"It's good to get the students exposed to and interested in life-saving techniques as early as possible to enable them to become proficient in CPR," Tempalski said.

The two-day, four-hour class includes instruction in recognizing symptoms of heart attack and performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the pressure-to-chest method.

Tempalski and Emineth said they enjoyed the opportunity to teach the potential soldiers and welcomed the opportunity to do so again.

"All of the students benefited from classes that the 197th Infantry Brigade medics provided," Glover said. "They are the experts in the medical field, and we appreciate all the support they've given to our Junior ROTC programs."

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

April Denise Bates — Born Feb. 3 to Master Sgt. William and Lillia Bates.

Stephanie Rae Bones — Born Feb. 4 to Spec. Carlos R. and Gisela Bones.

Myia Yarnell Daniel — Born Feb. 3 to Staff Sgt. Joseph and Jacquelyn Daniel.

Sophia Isadora Cook — Born Feb. 4 to Sgt. Tracy L. and Petra Cook.

Patricia Bea Sparkman — Born Feb. 5 to Sgt. 1st Class Don Lee and Heike S. Sparkman.

Roxanne Michelle Curtis — Born Feb. 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert S. and Susan M. Curtis.

Kathleen Marie Whitney — Born Jan. 17 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Sandy Whitney.

Logan Al-Leigh Wilkins — Born Jan. 17 to Staff Sgt. John O. and Harriett R. Wilkins.

Kayla Jae' Nettles — Born Jan. 19 to Sgt. Jarinda and Julia R. Nettles.

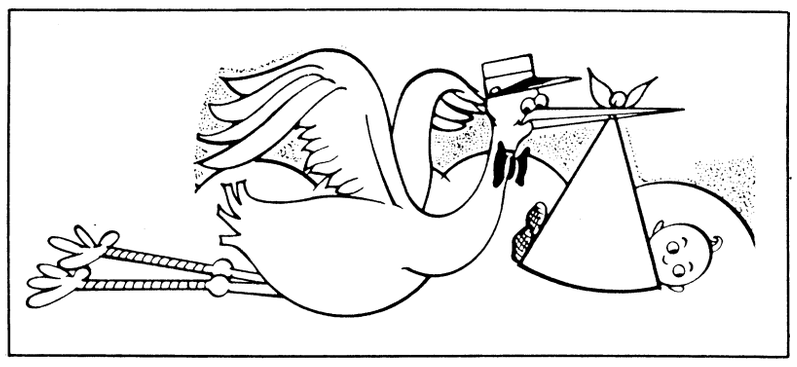
Samantha Ann Wood — Born Jan. 20 to Sgt. Mark F. and Pok I Wood.

Martika De'Asha Brooks — Born Jan. 20 to Spec. James L. Sr. and Cynthia P. Brooks.

Jasmine Monique Kelly — Born Jan. 20 to Spec. Kerry Daji and Moica Felicia Kelly.

Heather Jordan Williams — Born Jan. 21 to Staff Sgt. Guy L. and Pamela M. Williams.

Kristina Elan Crews — Born Jan. 23 to 2nd Lt. Miot T. and Donna Crews.



Samantha Marie Price — Born Jan. 24 to Staff Sgt. Richard N. and Spec. Kym-Marie Price.

Natalie Michelle Phillips — Born Jan. 25 to 2nd Lt. Luis E. and Natalia A. Phillips.

Latisha M. Dawson — Born Jan. 25 to Sgt. Larry and Perita Dawson.

Raysheda Nicole Saunders — Born Jan. 26 to Staff Sgt. Walter D. and Barbara Saunders.

Michel'La Elise Minter — Born Jan. 26 to Spec. Michael G. and Melissa E. Minter.

Rachel Jennette Clark — Born Jan. 27 to 1st. Lt. Ralph O. and Alice O. Clark.

Tara Zoe Link — Born Jan. 29 to Sgt. Jason S. and Deborah J. Link.

Penny Alisha Schutter — Born Jan. 29 to Spec. John B. and Rebecca Schutter.

Chelsey Lyn Crissinger — Born Jan. 29 to Staff Sgt. William M. and Brenda Crissinger.

Amanda Renee' Diller — Born Jan. 30 to Staff Sgt. Dan W. and Denise R. Diller.

BOYS

Forrest Nelson Carter III — Born Feb. 4 to Pfc. Forrest N. and Catherine J. Carter.

Juan Tavies Del Yon White — Born Feb. 1 to Spec. Richard G. and Keisha N. White.

Robert Sterling Laboard Jr. — Born Feb. 3 to Spec. Robert S. and Tonie F. Laboard.

Jonathan Scott Garrison — Born Feb. 1 to Spec. Scott and Rebecca Garrison.

Corey Michael Henry — Born Feb. 5 to Pvt. 1 Michael A. and Cyndi L. Henry.

Darrell Moses Ceasar Jr. — Born Feb. 1 to Sgt. Darrell M. and Lisa L. Ceasar.

Rodolfo Arceo Rock — Born Feb. 6 to Sgt. Marion L. and Isela A. Rock

Livis Alberto Rivera — Born Feb. 5 to Staff Sgt. Rivera and Milagros Rivera.

Jack Stokes III — Born Jan. 17 to Staff Sgt. Jack Jr. and Vivian A. Stokes.

Phillip Michael Rogers — Born Jan. 20 to Staff Sgt. Sammie L. and Rocca M. Rogers.

Delmarcus Jamaal Green — Born Jan. 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Spivey and Vanessa Green.

John Andrew Pollock — Born Jan. 22 to Staff Sgt. John A. and Jacqueline Pollock.

Douglas Miles Matott — Born Jan. 22 to Staff Sgt. Michael J. and Elaine L. Matott.

Alejandro Angel Collins Jr. — Born Jan. 22 to Spec. Alejandro Angel and Consuelo Collins.

Zachary Thomas Zedella — Born Jan. 23 to Spec. Andrew and Stephany Zedella.

Raymond Benjamin Fillinger — Born Jan. 24 to Staff Sgt. Raymond A. and Helga Fillinger.

Felipe Uriel Guerra — Born Jan. 25 to Staff Sgt. Giberto P. and Noemi Guerra.

Jeremy Alexander Tate Proctor — Born Jan. 26 to Spec. Terrence and Sheryl Proctor.

Gary Alan Labac — Born Jan. 26 to Spec. Chris and Kayla Labac.

Dont'e Deon Scriven — Born Jan. 27 to Staff Sgt. Arthur and Debra Scriven.

Evan Owen Roberts — Born Jan. 28 to Sgt. Greg and Sgt. Sally Roberts.

Daniel Young Rutherford — Born Jan 28 to Pfc. Mark S. and Linda Rutherford.

MOVIES

Today	Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	An Innocent Man - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Family Business - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Wizard - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Kill Me Again - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Little Mermaid - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Wizard - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Wizard - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Little Mermaid - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Family Business - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	River of Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Wizard - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Kill Me Again - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Harlem Nights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Little Mermaid - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Kill Me Again - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Wizard - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	She Devil - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Harlem Nights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Little Mermaid - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.



Cindy Givens

Math Counts contest winners

Amhad Hernandez (left), Danny Segal, Ben Engel and Kerry Meade (seated) represented Faith School in the National Math Counts contest Feb. 3 at the Pratt Whitney plant in Columbus. Not pictured is Greg Maschek. The Faith School team placed third in the team competition, and Engel captured third in the individual competition.

BLACK HISTORY QUIZ

Black Employment Program Committee

African American men and women have made significant day-to-day contributions to the social, cultural, and economic progress of the nation; yet, standard references have largely ignored their historical roles.

Test your knowledge of some of these contributions.

● 1. America's first black woman artist and also the first of her race and sex to be recognized as a sculptor.

Born in 1845 in upstate New York, she was the daughter of a Chippewa Indian mother and a free black father.

She was educated at Oberlin College, the first to admit women on a nonsegregated basis.

She lived her adult life in Boston and Rome, Italy.

Some of her many notable works include: Hiawatha, the Marriage, Hagar in the Wilderness, Forever Free, The Death of Cleopatra.

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● 2. First black Catholic Bishop in the U.S. For 25 years, he presided over a dioceses covering Maine and New Hampshire.

He was born in Macon, Ga., in 1830, educated in New York and later, Holy Cross University, Mass.

As a pastor in primarily Irish congregations, he performed his priestly duties with devotion and eventually won the respect and admiration of his parishioners.

He was named Bishop of Portsmouth, Maine, in 1875. His brother Patrick, a Jesuit priest was President of Georgetown University from 1873-1882.

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● 3. He invented the Shoe Lasting Machine, which revolutionized the shoe industry, cut shoe prices in half and doubled wages in the shoe manufacturing industry.

He was born in Dutch Guiana in 1852, he moved to Philadelphia and then to New England.

His invention made Lynn, Mass., the shoe manufacturing center of the world.

He died at age 37, before he had a chance to realize a share of the enormous profits derived from his invention.

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● 4. In 1935, he was the first person to successfully apply mechanical refrigeration techniques to railroad cars and trucks, enabling them to ship perishable food products over long distances.

This new method inaugurated a change in the eating habits and patterns of the entire nation and allowed the development of food production facilities.

He first obtained notoriety in the 1920s when he developed a series of devices to adapt silent movie projectors to talkies.

He also developed an air conditioner for military field hospitals, a portable X-ray machine and a refrigerator for military field kitchens. He died in 1961 at the age of 70.

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● 5. He was in charge of developing and producing the control rocket systems that guide lunar modules during moon landings.

He was the first black person to be hired By republic Aviation, Inc., as an aeronautical engineer.

Later he joined Greer Hydraulics, Inc., where he became a group project engineer and helped develop the first airborne radar beacon for locating crashed aircraft.

As a specialist in small rocket engine design, he was with Thiokol Chemical Corp.

ANSWERS: 1. Edmonia Lewis 2. James A. Healy 3. Jan E. Matzelinger 4. Frederick McKinley Jones 5. O.S. (Ozzie) Williams

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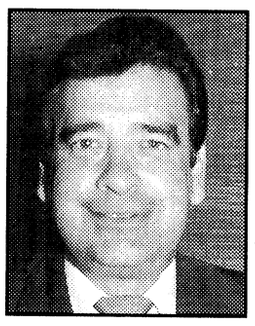
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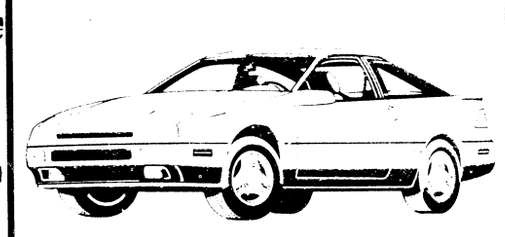
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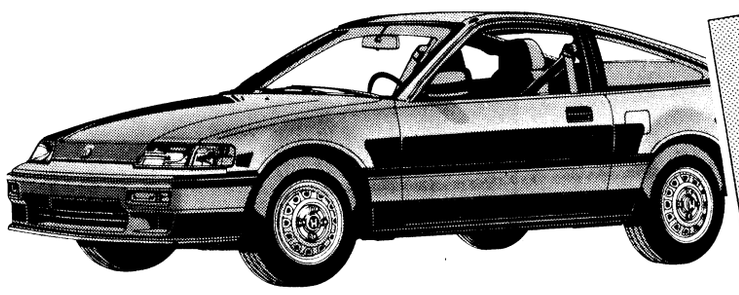

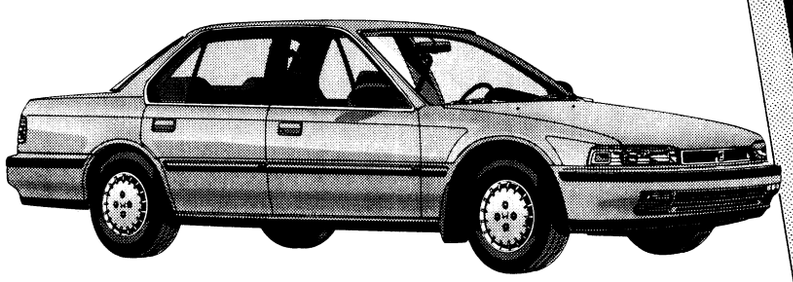

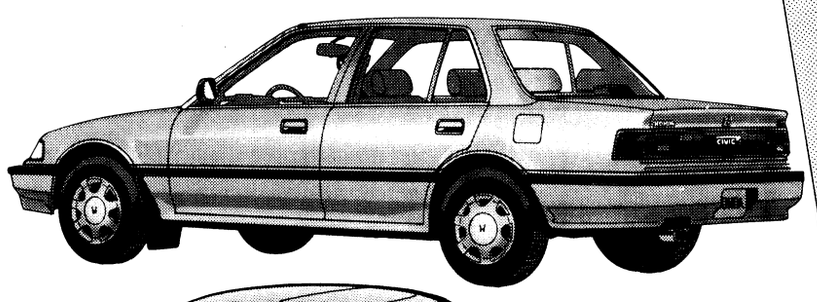

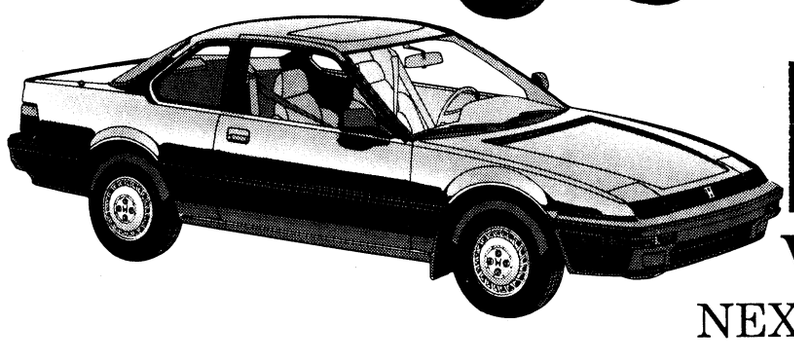

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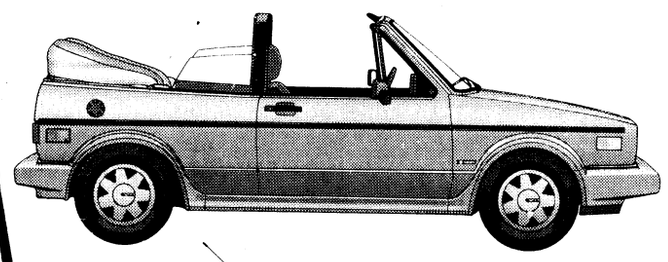

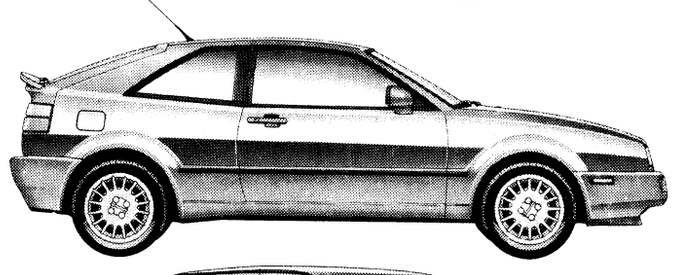

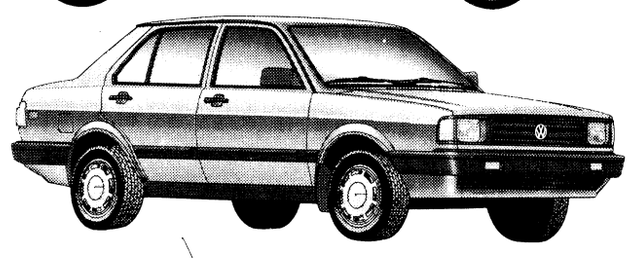

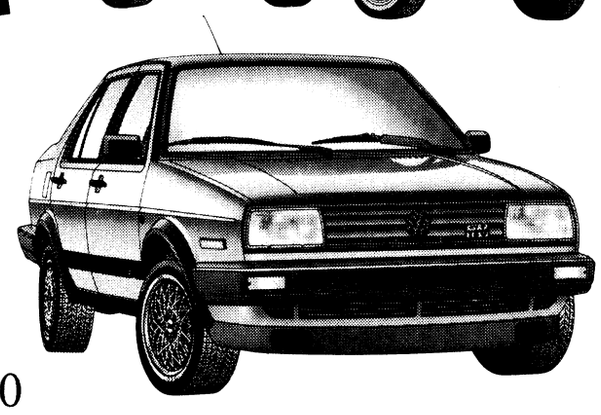

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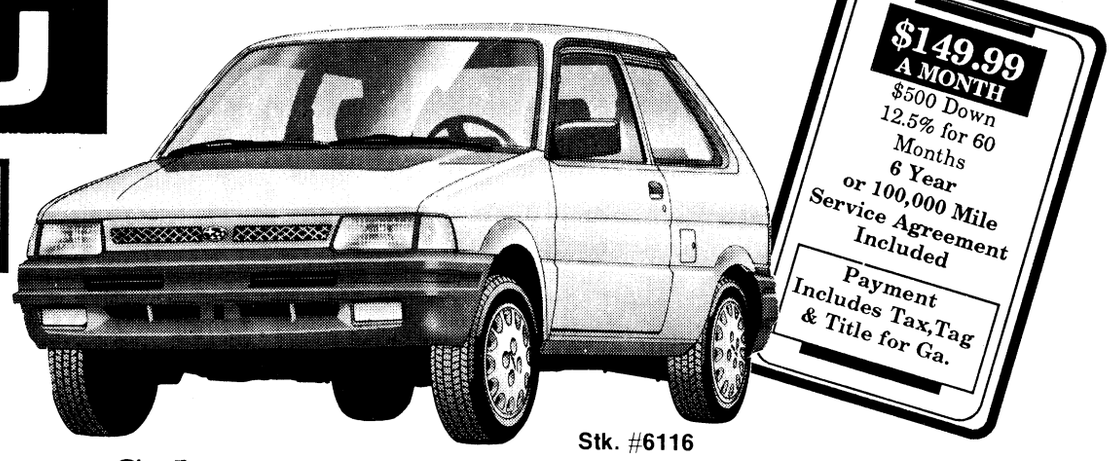

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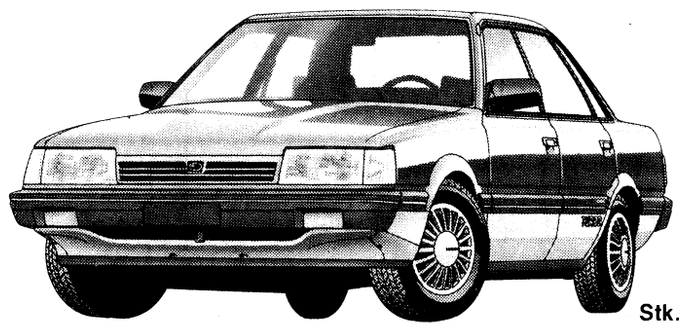

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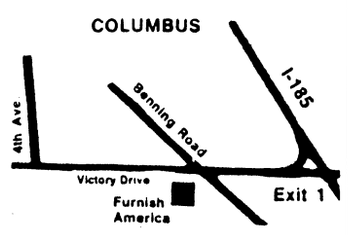

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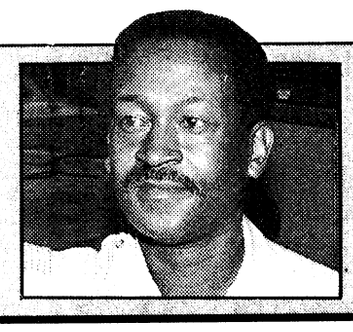

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POST BRIEFS

Make reservations now for AFCEA banquet

The AFCEA Fort Benning Chapter kick-off banquet will be March 8 at 6 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Conventions Center.

AFCEA is the leading command, control, communications, computers and intelligence professional association in the world today.

Former Chief of Staff of the Army, retired Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., president of AFCEA International, will be the guest speaker.

The cost for the banquet is $15 per person. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. For more information concerning the banquet or AFCEA membership, call 545-2454/2179.

Army Learning Center to open more hours



Hours of operation at the Main Post Army Learning Center, building 2611, have been extended on Wednesdays and Thursdays to 8 a.m. through 8 p.m. Hours of operation Monday, Tuesday and Friday (8 a.m. through 5 p.m.) remain unchanged.

Columbus welcomes soldiers home with parade Saturday

A parade to welcome home the military men and women who served in Panama will be Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade will follow the same route as the annual Christmas Parade, ending at the south side of the Columbus Government Center.

There, a ceremony will take place to pay tribute to those who returned and to pay homage to those who did not.

Everyone is encouraged to wear red, white and blue and join in at the end of the parade to march to the Government Center for the rally.

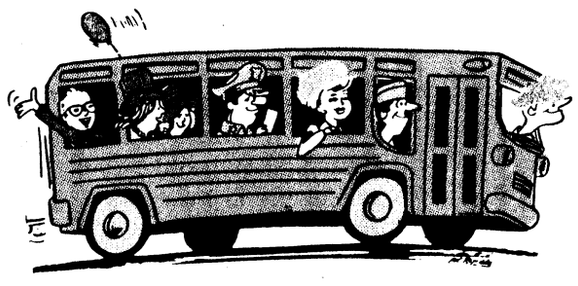
Weekend shuttle service offers ride to Columbus

C & M Shuttle Service operates a weekend bus service from Fort Benning to Columbus.

This service is tailored to meet the needs of service members and family members who have no means of transportation to Columbus.

The service is available to both Main Post and Sand Hill.

Bus fare is $2.50 one way and $5 round trip.



Bayonet to be delivered to all post housing areas

Beginning March 2, The Bayonet will be delivered to all Fort Benning housing areas. It will be no longer be inserted in the Ledger-Enquirer but will be delivered separately every Friday.

Ledger-Enquirer subscribers who live off-post will continue to receive The Bayonet with the Columbus newspaper.

New Video Teleconference Center to increase productivity, cut TDY

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Video Teleconference Center is almost ready to go "on line."

In what has been described by experts as "the telephone of the 21st century," a fully-operational teleconference center is undergoing the final stages of installation, testing and acceptance.

The operational date has been tentatively set for Feb. 26.

Located in Infantry Hall, Room W207, the facility is described by Acting Director Lt. Col. Glenn J. Link as "state of the art; the best they can do in 1990."

The center permits face-to-face discussions, between two or more geographically dispersed locations, in the effort to increase productivity while decreasing temporary duty requirements often reserved for many high-level conferences.

The facility operates within the Department of the Army Headquarters/Training and Doctrine Command community of interest, which consists of similar conference room facilities at 21 different locations.

Conferences may be set up with about 60 different locations within FORSCOM, AMC and Air Force networks.

Funded by TRADOC, all equipment in the room, including the transmission net, is leased from American Telegraph & Telephone Company. Actual money for the funding will come from a reduction in TDY budgets.

The total cost of the room is almost $300,000.

The cost of operating on the net, known as a "TI Circuit," will run about $20,000 a month. This is opposed to the estimated $40,000 spent every month on this post for TDY expenses.

Link said that the cost of the facility and technology had "come down considerably," while the prices of travel have "continued to escalate."

"Initially, we have to spend money to save money," said Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer.

The center is open to all government personnel on post at no cost to the individual. Link asked that coordinated requests be made at least a day in advance, including notifying the other parties involved.

The facility is equipped with five cameras; four voice-activated microphones; two 35-inch, color monitors; a video tape recorder and a Databeam.

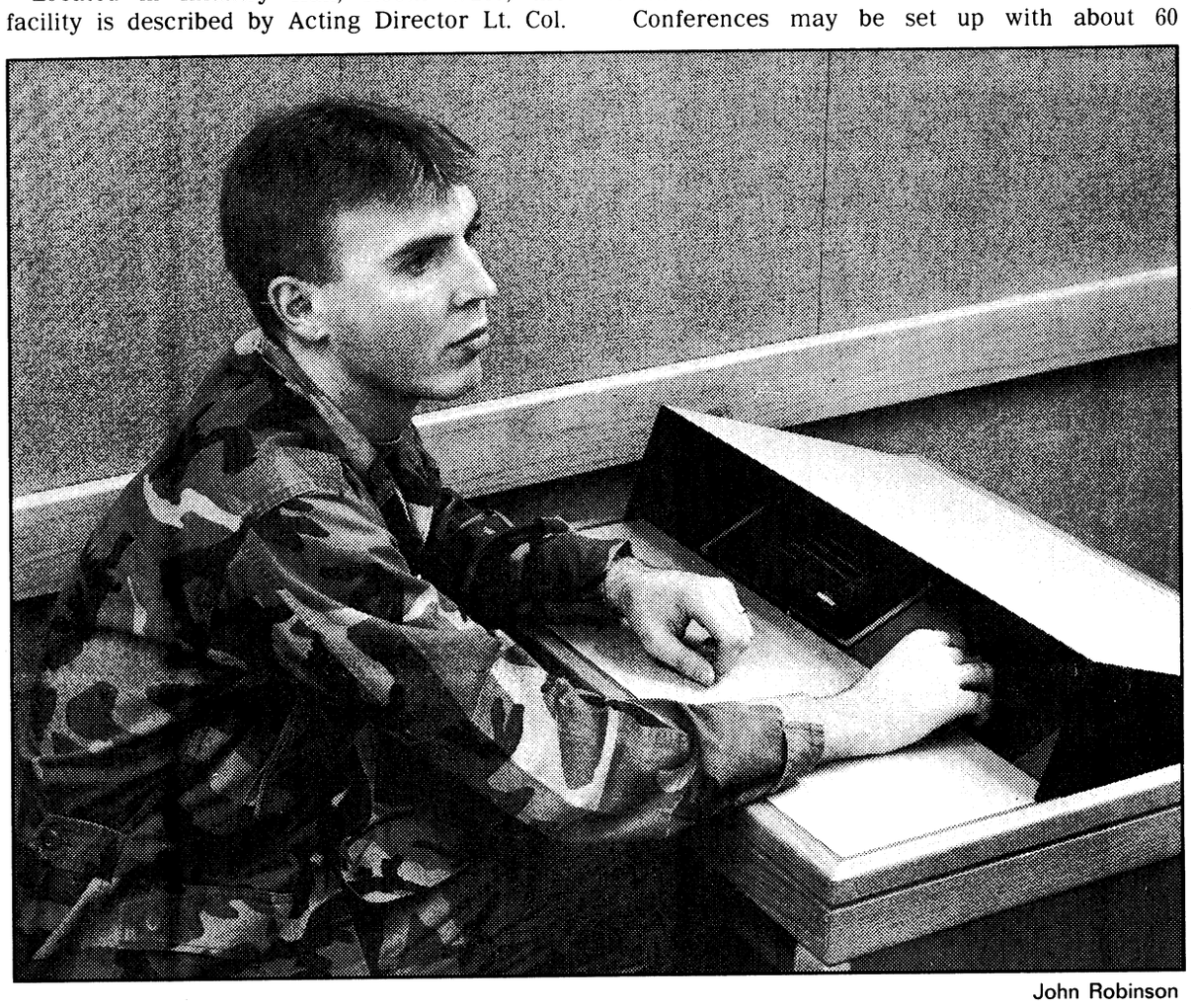
According to room operator, Spec. Larry Sams, the Databeam is a sort of "video fax machine." It is capable of scanning materials in either color or black and white and transmitting those materials to other locations.

Hypothetically, in a meeting between post officials and the Pentagon, a proposal could be sent via Databeam, read here on screen, signed on screen and returned immediately via Databeam as a binding document.

In such cases, Sams said the TI Circuit is capable of "going secure" with Army COMSEC equipment with which AT&T is not involved. He said the net could process materials up through "secret" classification with "everything encrypted" in complete security.

The conference room has provisions for 20 participants. Six may sit at a conference table, with the remaining 14 in an adjacent gallery.

Link said the facility may be used in the near future for the signing of the post budget by Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.



John Robinson

Spec. Larry Sams, room operator, sits at the control panel of the new Teleconference Center.

Soldiers dine with Miss Ga.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Most soldiers will never get a chance to have breakfast with a Miss America competitor.

Yet, several did just that at the Association of the U.S. Army Breakfast at the Harmony Church Field House Feb. 15 when Miss Georgia, Jamie Price, dined with the soldiers and sang for them, as well.

Price, however, was not the only source of entertainment, or the only item on the agenda of events at the breakfast.

Door prizes from AUSA corporate sponsors were given out, outstanding soldiers and civilians were recognized and the events of Panama were capsulized by 75th Ranger Regimental Commander, Col. Buck Kernan.

Kernan, summed it up by saying that some soldiers did some phenomenal things in Panama.

He pointed out that the training the Rangers do every day was validated during Operation Just Cause.

"I'm proud of the Rangers," he said. "I'm equally as proud of the Army because everyone was part of the mission."

To the leaders in the audience, Kernan explained the importance of training at squad and platoon levels.

"It's essential because you never know when you're going to be called out. A unit always has to be ready."

Two soldiers who fought in Panama were recognized for their actions there. Pfc. William Kelley, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. and Spec. Dennis Harbison, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., each received a plaque commending them.

Other soldiers recognized are:

Sgt. Henry D. McEachern, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, NCO of the 1st Quarter, TSB.



Jamie Price, Miss Georgia

Spec. Lisa D. Patrick, HQ, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., Soldier of the 1st Quarter, TSB.

Cpl. John E. Wolf, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., NCO of 2nd Quarter.

Spec. Scott S. Bone, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., Soldier of the Quarter.

Staff Sgt. Michael Butolthh, Co. A, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., ITC, NCO of the 2nd Quarter.

Spec. Michael Barber, HHC, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITC, Soldier of the 2nd Quarter.

Staff Sgt. James K. Secoy, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., NCO of the 2nd Quarter.

Robert Anderson, Chuck McClure, Sgt. Wade Shell and Spec. Cheryl Stall, AUSA.

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, AUSA.

Patriotic Civilian Service Awards were presented to Lonnie Jackson and retired Col. Jack Harron.

Officials say chemical agents pose no threat

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Ninety-nine vials containing chemical agents, discovered during a routine investigation here, were flown by military aircraft Thursday to Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

Crews from the U.S. Army Technical Escort Unit collected the vials in an area near Harmony Church and packed them in specially-sealed containers.

Pine Bluff Arsenal is capable of handling proper storage of these types of materials, said Carl Divinyi, chief of the environmental management branch.

According to Jim Arnold of the U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the chemicals "pose practically no threat at all."

According to Arnold, the vials were used in chemical agents identification training sets that are "basically no longer in existence."

Of the seven types of sets found, two have been identified. The vials contained carbonyl chloride and diluted solutions of mustard agent, lewisite and chloropicrin.

The concentrated materials in the sets are similar to chlorine gas, Arnold said.

In the form they were found, the chemicals are not offensive agents, said Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer Jr., post public affairs officer.

The chemicals, in liquid form, were hermetically sealed in glass vials about the size of test tubes, Arnold said.

He said the sets were used many years ago to train Army personnel in "the use and detection of military chemicals."

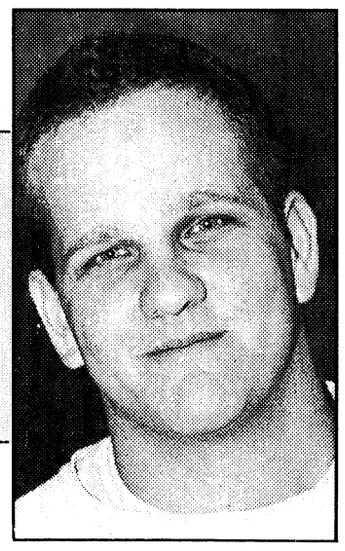
The vials were found after engineers doing surveys found a 1945 map with markings indicating there might be some chemicals stored in that area, Plummer said.

Arnold said he assumed that during the 30s, 40s and 50s, the accepted way of disposing of these chemicals was to bury them.

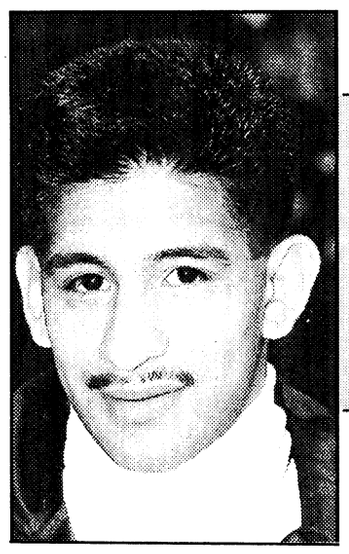
However, he said, by current standards, this is no longer accepted.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What motivated you to represent your service through wrestling?*



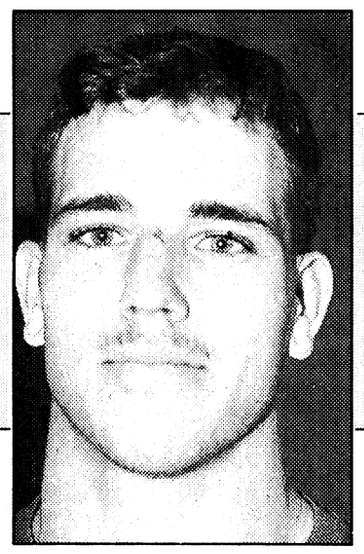
Sgt. Darryl Williams, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "I came into the Army to wrestle. The Army has a good program. Had I wrestled in college, I would not have the discipline I have now."



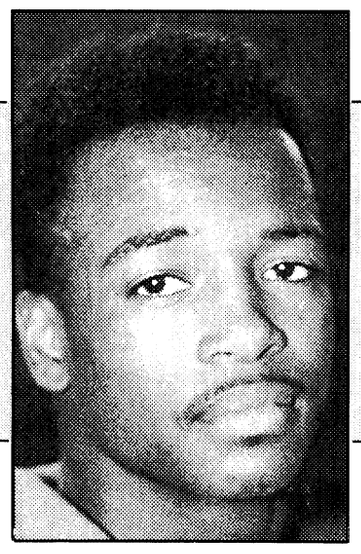
Spec. Tony Demos, Bremerhaven, Germany — "I am training for the Olympics in 1992 and 1996. The Army has a good program. Some people think we do it to get over, but some of our training is harder than any field duty I've done."



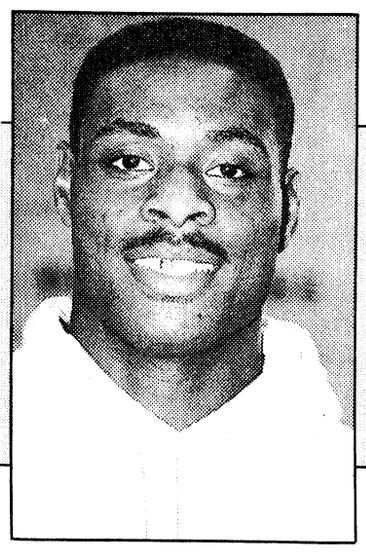
Spec. Martin Strmiska, Fort Campbell, Ky. — "I came into the service to wrestle. I joined the Army because I liked the team and the way things were run."



Ensign Todd Suko, Pensacola, Fla. — "I wrestled in college. The Navy Wrestling Camp is right where I'm stationed so I couldn't pass it up. I think if the opportunity is there and you have the ability, you shouldn't pass it up."



UT3 Reuben Killinger, Pensacola, Fla. — "It's the sport that I love. I've been in the Navy for five years, and I've been trying to get on the team ever since. I finally made it this year."



Seaman Jarvis Wyatt, San Diego, Calif. — "I've wrestled since high school, and I knew I was good. I wanted to wrestle for the Navy to show the service in a good light and to demonstrate my athletic prowess."

Spare tire flattens Snively's mood

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's tough to win around here.

I took a week off to help celebrate Presidents' Day. I went north where I hear there's supposed to be snow — hard to have Presidents' Day without snow. It's tradition.

I got there, and the ski resort was closed. So what do you do? Hang around and eat.

So I return, my stomach well-stocked with blubber and what's the first thing I hear from Large Sarge: "Hey Snive, guess what, I lost 11 pounds. I'm off the fat man's program."

Okay, no big deal. I'm happy for him. Or was, until he says, while narrowly eying a small bulge I'm trying to hide under my chest by wearing super baggy BDUs, "Looks like you may have put on a few extra pounds this past week."

"No problemo," I say. "I'll be down to my fighting weight prior to my annual weigh-in in April."

"It's not going to be that easy," Large Sarge says. "The company is weighing everyone by the end of the month. You've got a week."

"Well, then I guess it's time I broke out my 'border line weigh-in uniform,'" I say, thinking of the well-worn BDUs without buttons and the combat boots with very little sole.

Altogether it weighs in at about two pounds and since we're allotted eight pounds, that uniform buys me an extra six pounds, easy.

"The weigh-in uniform is PT gear," he said, deflating my ego with one quick jab.

I couldn't believe this was happening to me. Nothing was going right. And I'm really not fat. Okay, I have a few extra rolls around the gut, evidence of the good life that even a specialist can afford, but fat, never.

Well, yeah, according to the height-weight chart, I could stand to lose a couple of pounds, but that doesn't really prove anything, only that I'm too short for my weight.

As I schemed how I could beat the system . . . be sick for the rest of the month, take some more leave . . . Large Sarge said, "Guess you're going to have to lose some weight," his grasp of the obvious once more overwhelming me.

"I know that," I snapped back. "I'm just plotting my strategy."

"Seems to me the answer's simple. Don't eat so much."

"But I like to eat," I wailed.

"Then you'll need to exercise more," he said.

"But I don't like to exercise. PT in the morning is enough."

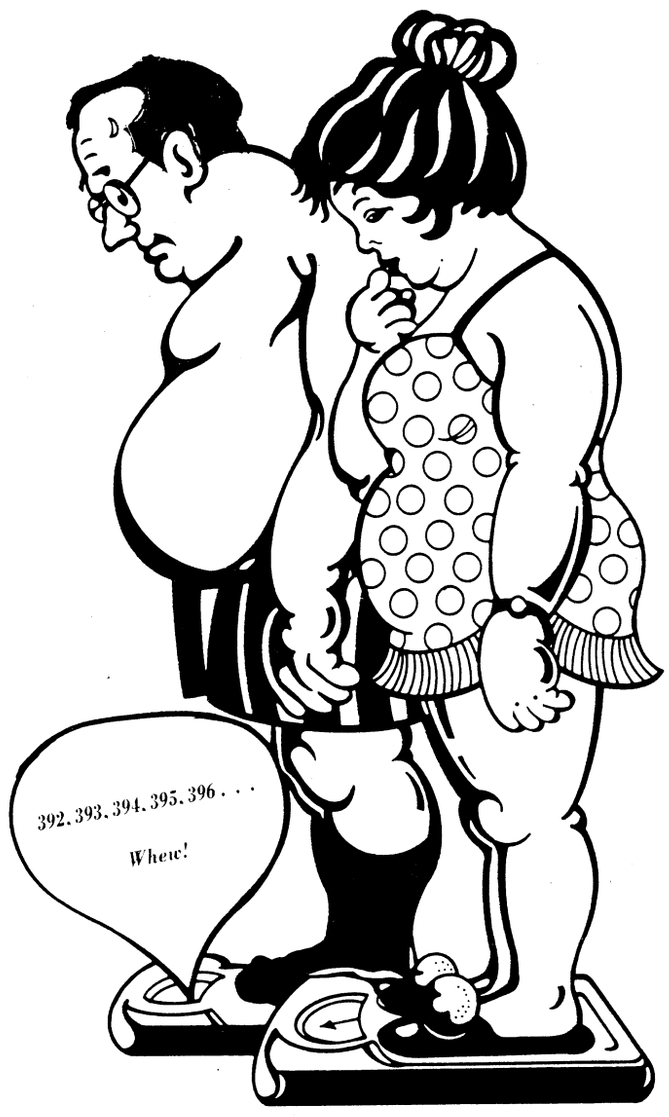
I was mulling all this over when it occurred to me what Large Sarge had first said to me, that he, the man with the original fallen chest, had actually gotten off the fat man's program.

If he could do it, I surely could. I mean if there was ever an eatin' machine invented, he was it.

"Tell me Sarge," I said. "How did you lose all that weight?"

"I went on a liquid diet for breakfast and lunch and worked out five times a week," he said, smiling proudly.

"You mean you only drank your breakfast and lunch?" I asked, incredulously. "What did you chew?"



"Nothing," he said.

"I can't believe that," I said. "You have to have something to chew. How else will your stomach know when you've had enough to eat?"

"Willpower," he said.

I wasn't sure about this willpower business, and I certainly didn't want to go on a liquid diet.

And I didn't want to prance around in a rubber suit or sit in a sauna like I'd seen a lot of people doing to knock off a few pounds.

Neither of those ideas appealed to me.

I finally decided to follow the Lt.'s advice and go see a dietitian at the hospital. My appointment's Monday.

I hope they have a pill I can take to lose six pounds real fast.

Former Professor of Military Science explains Tuskegee's black history

Tuskegee is one of the nation's most prestigious historically black colleges with an equally proud military heritage.

As a white officer, I had the unique honor to briefly occupy the Professor of Military Science position, which was once held throughout the 1920s and 30s by the Army's first black general officer, Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr.

Davis played an instrumental role in laying the groundwork for President Truman's Executive Order in 1948, which desegregated the Armed Forces.

This opened the doors to the many career opportunities that exist for black soldiers in the Army today.

Many more black soldiers have gone on to become generals since Davis' day.

Most of them have been graduates of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps including the country's ranking military officer, Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The major contributors of the Army's black generals have been historically black colleges, which have contributed more black Army generals than the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Tuskegee University alone has contributed many distinguished generals to include the late Gen. Chappies James, the first black American to hold four star rank.

Current Tuskegee graduates serving as general officers include Maj. Gen. Earnest Harrel and Brig. Gen. John Walters.

Lt. Col. Arthur L. Holmes Jr., the current commander and professor of military science of Tuskegee University's Army ROTC Battalion commented, "Ever since the establishment of the Senior ROTC program at Tuskegee by Davis, the numbers of high quality officers produced by the Army ROTC program has continued to grow.

An even more significant growth has been in the number of cadets who are attending the university under the Army ROTC Scholarship Program.

Tuskegee presently has more than 56 percent of its cadet corps on scholarship.

More than three-fourths of these cadets are majoring in engineering or high-tech fields.

The recent active duty accession rate of 61 percent of its graduates shows that the lieutenants produced by Tuskegee University are highly competitive with their peers from other colleges."

Opportunities abound today for black soldiers to earn both an Army officer's commission and a college degree through the Army ROTC "Green to Gold" scholarship program.

A soldier who wins one of these scholarships is released from active duty in the fall to attend the college of his choice as an Army ROTC cadet.

Upon graduation in his chosen field of study, the ROTC graduate is commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the regular Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

Scholarship cadets normally incur a four-year, active duty obligation. Although some graduates request and receive reserve forces duty and perform their military obligations on a part-time basis.

Opportunities for black soldiers are much greater today than those of Davis' era at Tuskegee.

Today, Tuskegee boasts a school of aerospace engineering, nursing, business, as well as more than 100 other major fields of undergraduate study.

In addition to its proud military history, Tuskegee University was the center for the scientific research conducted by the renowned American scientist Dr. George Washington Carver.

Soldiers interested in attending Tuskegee University under the "Green to Gold" program, should contact Lt. Col. Arthur L. Holmes Jr., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Dept., Tuskegee University, P.O. Box AAA, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. 36088-1346 or call (205) 727-8379/8789.

Chuck Winn

Families extend gratitude for Just Cause support

To the Fort Benning and surrounding communities:

This is a thank you note I intended to write weeks ago, and I apologize to all of you for its tardy arrival.

On behalf of the wives and families of the 75th Ranger Regiment, I want you to know how much we appreciate the generous support given to us during "Operation Just Cause."

We truly appreciate and wish to acknowledge all the moral support and assistance given by the entire staff and all service agencies of Fort Benning, AAFES, the Commissary and various civilian enterprises.

I hesitate to mention by name all those who were so generous for fear I might inadvertently miss one; but please know we will be forever in the debt of all who individually or collectively showed their concern for our welfare.

In closing, our wish is that you know the families of those involved in "Operation Just Cause" will remember you all with a deep and lasting sense of gratitude.

Marianne Kernan
Wife of Col. W.F. Kernan, Commander, 75th Ranger Regiment

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Project SPIRIT winners lauded for money-saving ideas

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Project SPIRIT winners for first quarter, fiscal year 1990, were recognized by Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. James I. Daily, Feb. 14, in Infantry Hall.

Both group and individual winners were awarded commemorative plaques for the jobs they had done.

SPIRIT, or Systematic Productivity Improvement Review In Training and Doctrine Command, is a program to encourage new ideas in areas of management or equipment that will save the post or the Army money.

The Infantry School won the award for the Command/Major Unit competition with the implementation of one suggestion and two management improvements, which will save the post $29,706 annually.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing won the Directorate Staff competition with the implementation of one suggestion and 23 management improvements.

DEH documented productivity savings in excess of one million dollars for the first quarter.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office won the Personal and Special Staff competition for the third straight quarter. With two management improvements, they documented savings of $16,833.

Although that figure may seem small, there are only five people who make up EEO.

In the individual award category, the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization was represented by two personnel, Holly N. Holmes and Alastaire J. Smith.

The combined savings of their two projects totaled more than $8,500 annually.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing had four winners whose total annual savings to the Army was $270,481.

They are: James Upshaw, Diane Benton, Douglas Anderson and Arthur E. Simmons.

Daily commended all parties involved for their "resourcefulness and initiative." He said the actions showed certain concern for the economy "in light of continued budget cuts."

The TRADOC post with the most documented savings actions in a fiscal year wins an additional one million dollars for the annual budget.

Fort Benning took those honors for both 1987 and 1988.

Combat Lifesaver Course offered to training units for first time

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the first time at Fort Benning, the Combat Lifesaver course was offered to soldiers from training units.

The 40-hour course was taught by medics from Martin Army Community Hospital to members of The School Brigade, the 29th Infantry Regiment and drill sergeants from the Infantry Training Center.

Capt. Bill Addison from MACH said, "The purpose of the combat lifesaver is to be a bridge between a wounded soldier and the medics."

Besides being trained in basic first aid, combat lifesavers are certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and may also administer intravenous fluids to casualties.

Although the course is designed for immediate first-aid for combat casualties, the skills taught here are useful in a training situation, as well.

"The main concern is to get combat lifesavers to units who may have high-risk training situations," said Addison.

He said the Ranger Training Brigade, basic training and The School Brigade all conduct training, which could require a combat lifesaver.

Fort Benning has quick access to MACH via ground transportation or medivac and therefore certified medics are not required on all the training ranges.

When a real emergency does arise the combat lifesaver can help when there is no medic available.

Among the combat lifesavers resources is the aid bag. "The bag has a dual purpose," said Addison.

The combat lifesaver can use his medical supplies for refresher training once he compietes the course, as well as using it to save lives.

Army offers free training for prospective nurses

Army News Service

Prospective nurses offered free training

Amid a current nationwide nurse shortage, the Army now offers some soldiers the chance to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing, become a registered nurse, receive a commission in the Army Nurse Corps and get pay and allowances all the while.

"Under the Army Medical Department's Enlisted Commissioning Program, soldiers in career management field 91 may apply for the program that will also pay for the cost of the degree," said Sgt. Maj. Daniel J. Bullis, enlisted advisor to the Army surgeon general in Falls Church, Va. "The deadline for the first board is April 15. The deadline for future boards is Dec. 15, with the selection board meeting sometime between January and February of the following year. The selection board will consider the cost of tuition and other fees."

To qualify, soldiers must be on active duty and have had a minimum of three years' active federal service. Applicants must be within two years or less of obtaining a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

"Along with their applications, soldiers must forward letters of acceptance from two educational programs that prepare them for licensure as a registered nurse," Bullis added. Accreditation for the baccalaureate and basic nursing programs must be in effect for the date on which the degree is granted. Applicants currently matriculated in an accredited program where they have accumulated credits toward their baccalaureate degree are not required to apply to a second school.

"Also," he said, "the letters must certify that the applicant has been accepted as a full-time student for the fall semester, and, based on a review of the applicant's academic record, will complete a bachelor's degree within two years or less. The letter must include an expected date of graduation."

Applicants must be qualified for appointment as commissioned officers in the U.S. Army Reserve under Army Regulations 135-100 and 135-101. The applicant also must have enough time remaining on active duty to complete the degree.

Soldiers will retain their rank and pay grade until graduation when they will take the nursing examination, receive commissions and complete the officer basic course. Soldiers taking part in the program may be promoted when their promotion sequence number or cutoff score is reached.

Applicants are required to meet prescribed physical fitness standards and must have passed the standard Army physical fitness test within six months of the date of application.

"While there's no upper limit to the time in service, those applicants who will have completed 10 or more years active federal service at the time they are commissioned will state in writing that they understand and accept that they may not be able to complete 10 years of commissioned service and may be retired at their enlisted grade.

"This doesn't mean that these soldiers will be screened out; rather, for their protection, they must be aware of this fact," Bullis emphasized.

The minimum payback for participation in the program is two years for any part of the first year of training and two-for-one service obligation for any additional training.

Enlisted soldiers who wish to apply to the program should do so through their servicing military personnel office. More information may be obtained by calling Master Sgt. Grant Sulham at autovon 289-9046 or commercial (202) 756-8046.

West Point Founder's Day March 11 at Officers' Club

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West Point Founder's Day is March 11.

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197th's rifle team shoots its way to All-Army



Troy A. Pearson

Members of the 197th Inf. Bde.'s rifle and pistol teams from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., include: (kneeling) Spec. James Gallagher, Cpl. Carl Sandy, Pfc. Chris Piaquadio, Spec. Paul Hopwood, Cpl. Allen Hale and Spec. Steve Elliott; (standing, second row) Sgt. Darrell Jackson, Spec. Elliott Ingram, Pfc. Tracy Roby, Spec. Ernest D. Courtney Jr. and Sgt. Kenneth Boykin; (standing, third row) Pvt. 2 Lance May, Staff Sgt. Daniel Hoffman, Spec. Wayne Kubica, Pfc. Scott Decker, Cpl. Edmond Sealey and Spec. Dean Avery.

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Shooting is 99 percent mental and one percent physical.

That's what gave 197th Infantry Brigade's rifle team the winning edge in the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, N.C., Rifle, Pistol, Light Machine Gun and Sniper Championships, according to Staff Sgt. Daniel Hoffman, coach of 197th's team.

"Actual firing causes a lot more mental than physical stress," Hoffman said. "But if you can gain a mental advantage over your opponents, you stand a good chance of winning."

Hoffman found out about mental stress when, as the team's senior man, he was put in charge of preparing the 25 soldiers on the brigade's team — 20 from his own unit, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry; four from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, who competed in the M-60 machine gun matches; and one from 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, who fired the M-16A1 rifle in individual competition — for the competition, Feb. 7 to 15.

"It's highly unusual for the 197th to compete with — and beat — division-level teams, with all of their training time, transportation and ammunition assets," Hoffman said.

"Most of the division teams have up to a year to get ready for the corps competition, but my rifle team had only four half-days on the range, which we shared with the M-60 team."

Despite their limited training opportunities as most of the brigade, including many of the soldiers who competed in the marksmanship competition, prepared for the 197th's rotation to the National Training Center, Hoffman's team took first place in team precision firing, second place in the combat rifle team match and first place overall in the XVIII Airborne Corps Combat Rifle Team Championship based overall points scored.

Individual trophies also went to Spec. Ronald Jacobson, Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., in the individual pistol competition; Spec. Timothy Brumbaugh, Co. E, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., in individual rifle competition; and Spec. Wayne Kubica, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., who placed third firing from the 400-yard line in the precision rifle team match.

Hoffman said, the 197th team is eligible to represent the corps in the All-Army championships here in May.

Jackson, Elliott, Gallagher and May, pictured left, and Cpl. Ruben Stoltje and Pvt. 2 Chao Binsfield from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., comprised the pistol team.

Soldiers from 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, who formed the M-60 team were Sgt. Tony M. Meade, Sgt. Antonio Sanchez, Spec. Darvis D. Dlugoss, and Pfc. Christopher D. Franks.

Spec. Curtis Hagg, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., competed in the individual machine gun match, and Spec. Dean Avery, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., fired in the individual rifle competition.

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Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. constructs PT complex for Ranger Battalion

By Jerry L. Schafer
43rd Engineer Battalion

Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, (Combat) (Heavy), is constructing a physical training complex for the 4th Ranger Training Battalion at Edwards Field, Harmony Church.

The complex, which combines three training sites into one facility, will replace the badly worn existing facilities and make the training site more accessible.

One part of the mission is a circular hand-to-hand pit. An obstacle course surrounded by a quarter-mile running track is also under construction.

The obstacle course will include pull-up bars, a wire low climb/descend and a low crawl pit.

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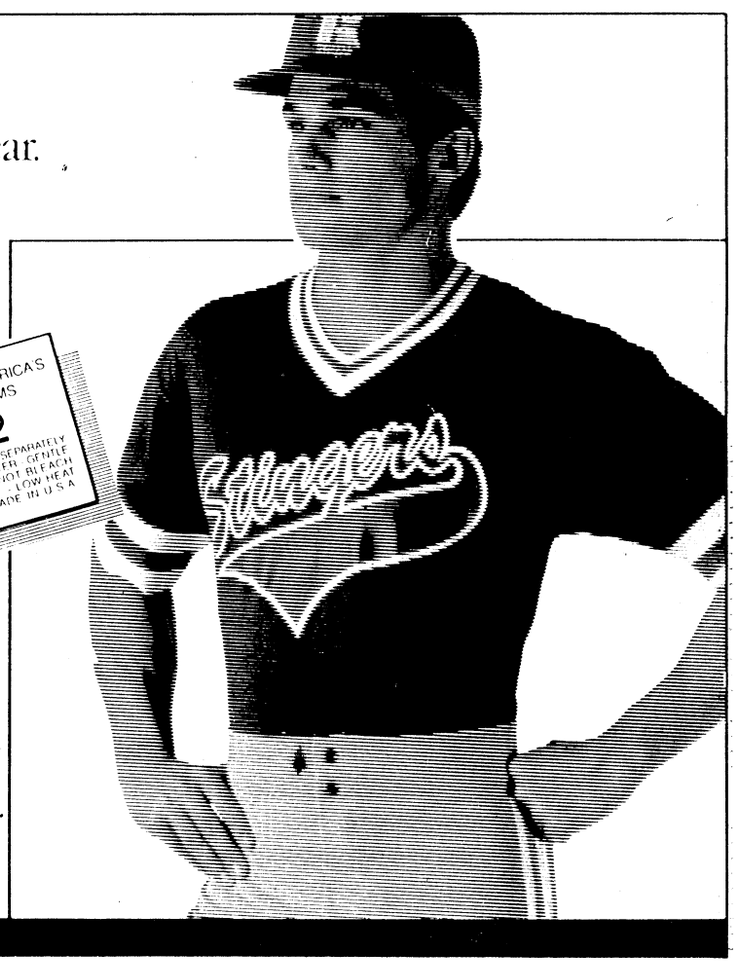

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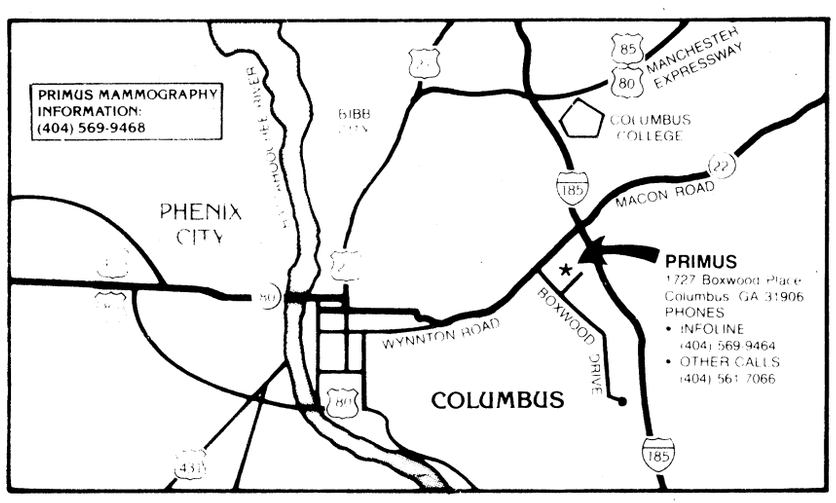

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Mark A. Gomez
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Six months ago I divorced my wife. Most of the credit cards were in both of our names.

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She has refused to pay her designated accounts.

The credit card companies are sending me notices saying they are holding both me and my wife responsible.

I thought the divorce decree relieved me of these debts.

What are my rights?

A. If both you and your wife signed the credit card applications, then each of you can be held responsible for transactions charged to these accounts.

The divorce decree does not affect contracts that you and your ex-wife entered with a third party.

You and your ex-wife's contract with the credit card company remains intact.

Since the credit cards are in both of your names, it is likely that both of you signed the application, and, therefore, you both are responsible for the debt.

You may even be liable for purchases your wife makes on the credit card after you are divorced if you have not removed her name.

Sometimes a credit card company will demand payment from an ex-spouse even though he did not apply for the card.

It is common for credit card holders to authorize family members to use their credit cards.

Even though the family member did not apply for the credit card, her name gets linked to the account in the credit company's computer files.

An authorized user is not responsible for paying the debts charged to the account.

When you determine that separation or a divorce is your only alternative in a marriage, you should protect yourself from further liability on jointly-held credit cards by closing the accounts.

Write a letter to the credit card company explaining the situation and demanding they close the account. Deny further use of the card.

Once the company is given this notice, you cannot be held responsible for further use of the card.

However, you remain liable for the previous balance.

To protect your credit rating, you must ensure that monthly payments are made to the credit card company.

If your ex-spouse refuses to make these payments, you must make them.

After you have completely paid off these accounts, you may consider going back into court and suing your ex-spouse for the amount of the debt.

If your credit rating is lowered because of your ex-spouse's negligence, you may file a 100 word, or less, statement with the local credit bureau explaining the situation.

The Columbus Credit Bureau is very helpful and understanding in these situations.

If you have a credit card, please contact the JAG office at 545-3281/3282.

A DOG'S LIFE

By Roy A. Carroll
Veterinary Services

Martina, an Australian Shepherd mix puppy, is MEDDAC's official mascot.

Martina has acquired the rank of Pfc. and has been dutifully sworn in as the Human/Animal bond dog for Martin Army Community Hospital.

She has been undergoing rigorous training "PAW-CAMP" (Obedience and housebreaking) to fulfill her duties as MEDDAC Mascot.

Martina is being raised at the Veterinary Clinic on post where she interacts regularly with staff, clients and animal patients.

Her handler and trainer, Spec. Karen Thorn, Veterinary Technician, said, "Martina is progressing very well and will soon be visiting patients at the hospital."

In the future, look for Martina's column, which will deal with Martina's visits to the hospital, as well as animal health topics.

"Martina's suggestion for this week is to have your dog tested for heartworms once a year."

Heartworm disease is a potentially deadly threat to your dog, particularly in the southeastern portion of the United States.

Heartworms are transmitted to dogs by mosquitoes, which are quite prevalent in this part of the country.

A brief picture of how your pet may acquire heartworms follows:

Mosquitoes bite an infected dog and then carry the larvae, which is passed to an uninfected dog when the mosquito bites it.

These larvae travel to the right side of the dog's heart where they mature to adult worms in about six months.

Adult females reproduce in the pet's bloodstream, where the cycle is repeated.

At this stage, the veterinarian can detect the disease in the dog's blood.

Adult heartworms grow to their mature size (approximately six inches) and number from one to 200.

Symptoms depend on the number of heartworms and the size of the dog.

The heartworms occupy space in the heart and produce inflammation. This reduces cardiac function and causes a buildup of blood in both the lungs and the abdomen.

This causes the dog to tolerate exercise poorly; he might also suffer from depression, lethargy, coughing episodes and might have an enlarged abdomen.

Of course, we have heard the adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This certainly holds true in the case of heartworm disease.

Pets should be tested once a year for heartworms and be started on prevention medication at 4 to 6 months of age and kept on it throughout the year to spare them from this potentially deadly disease.

The Veterinary Service at Fort Benning is located on 10th Mountain Division Road in building 265. The clinic provides service to the pets of active duty and retired servicemembers and family members of either.

Call 545-4444 for appointments or 545-1127 for information.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Two years ago, Congress placed a limit, or "cap," on the total amount of expense CHAMPUS patients and families must pay for care covered under CHAMPUS in any one fiscal year.

This cap on how much a family has to pay for care under CHAMPUS in fiscal year '90 is $1,000 for active duty families and $10,000 for all other families eligible for either CHAMPUS or CHAMPVA.

The cap applies only to the total of the actual amount the family pays to meet the deductible plus their cost shares.

This is based on charges considered "customary and reasonable" by CHAMPUS in the fiscal year.

Charges above what CHAMPUS allows, or care not covered by CHAMPUS, will not count toward the cap, and the beneficiary is responsible for these. The cap does not include cost shares paid under the CHAMPUS program for the handicapped.

The CHAMPUS explanation of benefits that you receive when a claim is processed tells you how much has been applied toward your cap during the fiscal year.

When your covered expenses meet the cap, CHAMPUS will then pay the full amount allowed during the remainder of the fiscal year.

Many families using CHAMPUS have other insurance, in addition to CHAMPUS, that pays the deductible and the cost share otherwise paid by the patient.

The amount that would be paid by the patient, whether paid by them or another insurance policy, will count toward the cap.

The CHAMPUS "catastrophic cap" is not in any way related to the Medicare "catastrophic insurance." CHAMPUS and Medicare are two completely different programs.

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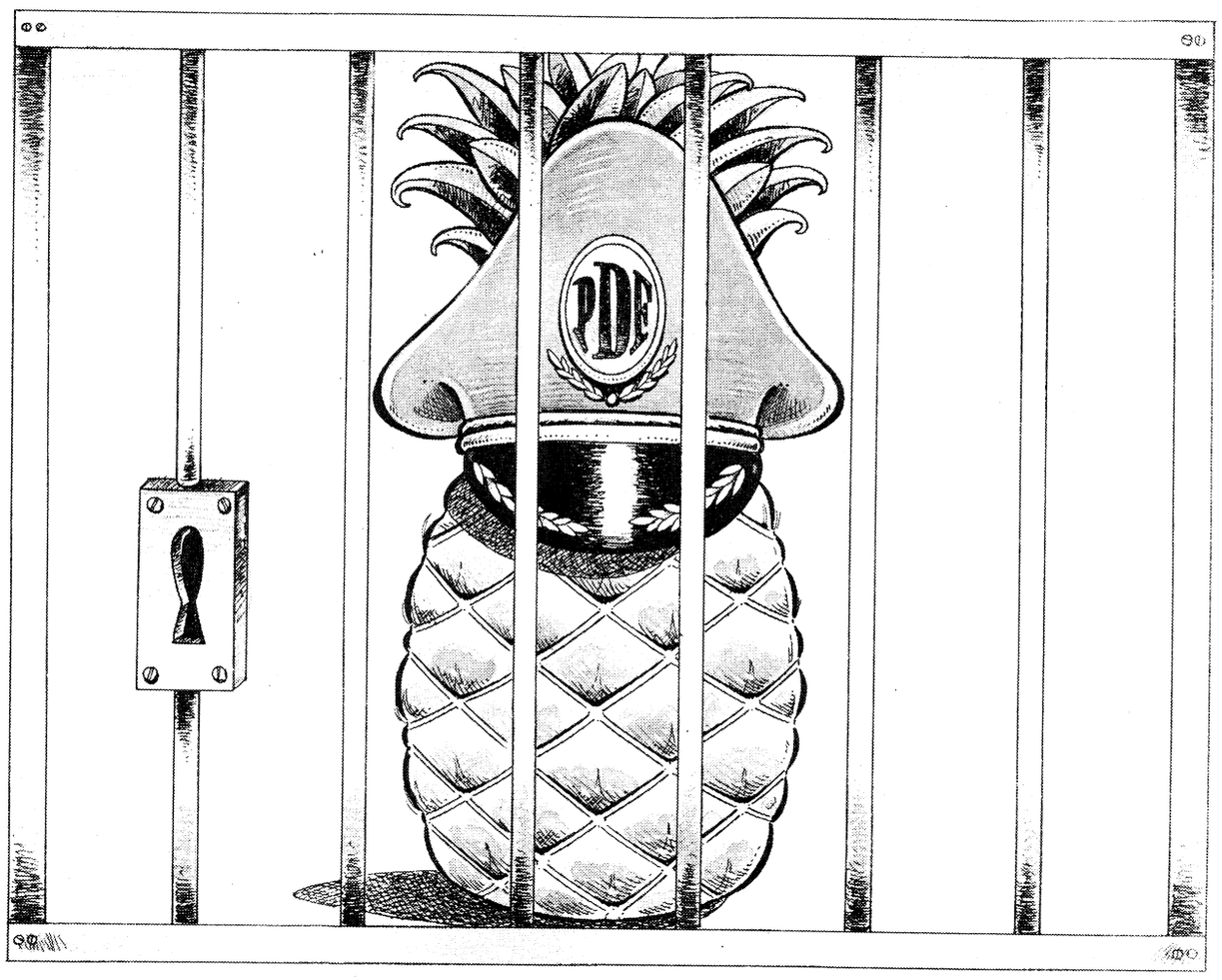

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You have two choices — file them all on your 1990 tax return or file your 1989 expenses on your 1989 return and your 1990 expenses on your 1990 return.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has made moving expenses an itemized deduction, which requires the use of Schedule A (as well as IRS Form 3903 or 3903F).

Assistance is available at the Fort Benning Tax Office located in Building 5 (SJA).

All unit tax advisors and soldiers filling out tax returns for military members must note that, for purposes of calculating the earned income credit, quarters allowance and subsistence allowances must be included as earned income, even though these forms of income are otherwise nontaxable.

For help with your taxes, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281.

Take close look at employment agencies

Provost Marshall's Office

Choosing a career and finding the right job are among the most important decisions you will make.

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They can provide numerous valuable services. Most agencies are reliable, reputable and serve a vital function.

A few, however, use questionable business tactics and have tainted the public's attitude toward employment agencies.

Take a close look at the service agreement. A well-written service contact will explain what happens and what service charges are due in the case of several commonly occurring situations.

Before you sign, be sure you know what would be your financial responsibilities if:

- You take a position through an agency and then lose the job.
- You accept a position but change your mind before reporting to work.
- You are referred to a company by an agency. Either you don't see that firm or you see it, but don't get the position. At a later time, however, you do accept a job with that same company.
- You are registered with two different agencies and they refer you to the same position, which you accept.

An employment agency or service can be a great help in pursuing a new job.

However, be sure to read the "fine print" of any contract.

Ask questions as to the agency's code of ethics and be realistic in your expectations.

These hints can make your job search more successful.

BLACK HISTORY QUIZ

Black Employment Program Committee

African American men and women have made significant day-to-day contributions to the social, cultural, and economic progress of the nation; yet, standard references have largely ignored their historical roles. In an attempt to increase the awareness of some of these contributions, the Black Employment Program Committee has developed a series of four quizzes to be published each Friday in Black History Month.

Test your knowledge of African Americans in history. Match the name of the African American to the description.

●1. A prolific inventor born in 1856, he obtained some 50 patents over his lifetime.

His inventions include an incubator, the forerunner of present machines capable of hatching 50,000 eggs at a time, and the Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph designed to avert accidents by keeping each train informed of the location of the train immediately ahead and behind of it.

He died in New York City in 1910.

●2. He developed techniques for separating and preserving blood. His advanced research in the field of blood plasma helped save countless lives in World War II.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1904, he graduated from Amherst College in Massachusetts where he was an outstanding scholar.

He received his medical degree from McGill University in 1933. During World War II, he set up the first Blood Bank in England and was appointed director of the American Red Cross blood donor project.

He died in an automobile crash in 1950.

●3. Selected as an astronaut by NASA in 1980, he completed his one year training and evaluation period in 1981, making him eligible for assignments as a pilot on future space shuttle flight crews.

Born 1946, he received his degree from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1968, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and became a Naval Aviator.

He earned his Masters' Degree in Systems Management from the University of Southern California in 1978.

●4. He was an international leader in transplant surgery who performed more than 500 kidney transplants.

He was responsible for finding out that large doses of the drug methylprednisolone could help reverse the acute rejection of a transplanted kidney.

He made history in 1964 by transplanting a kidney from a mother to a daughter — the first transplant between humans who were not identical twins.

Born in 1930, he was the first black to enroll at the University of Arkansas Medical School at Little Rock.

His brilliant career was brought to an end in 1977 when he contracted an undiagnosed illness on a trip to South Africa. He remained brain damaged until his death in 1981.

●5. Perhaps the most famous black man in colonial America; he was a mathematician, astronomer, inventor, and gazetteer; and he helped lay out the city of Washington, D.C.

He was born free in Maryland in 1731 and was educated to eighth-grade level in an integrated private school.

In 1754, at age 22, he built the first clock made in North America though he had never seen one; it chimed the hour unfailingly and kept accurate time for more than 20 years.

His aptitude in mathematics and astronomy enabled him to predict the solar eclipse of 1789 and he published an almanac.

In 1791, on the recommendation of Thomas Jefferson, he was appointed to serve as one of six members of the commission charged with surveying and laying out a blueprint for the city of Washington, D.C.

When the Chairman of the Planning Committee, Major L'Enfant, abruptly returned to France taking the plans to the city with him, this black man's precise memory enabled him to reproduce the plans in their entirety.

He died in 1806.

(a) Charles F. Bolden Jr.
(b) Charles Drew
(c) Samuel L. Kountz
(d) Granville T. Woods
(e) Benjamin Banneker

Source of this information was: The Negro Almanac, 4th Edition, A Wiley-Interscience Publication.

ANSWERS: 1 (d) 2 (b) 3 (a) 4 (c) 5 (e)

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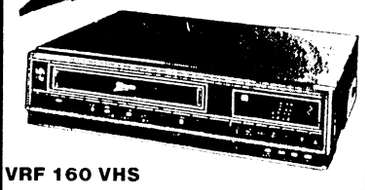
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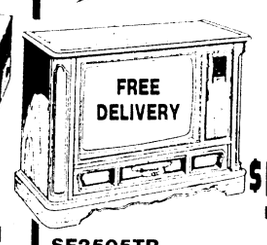

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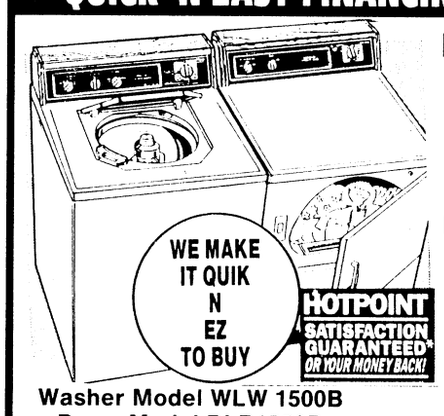

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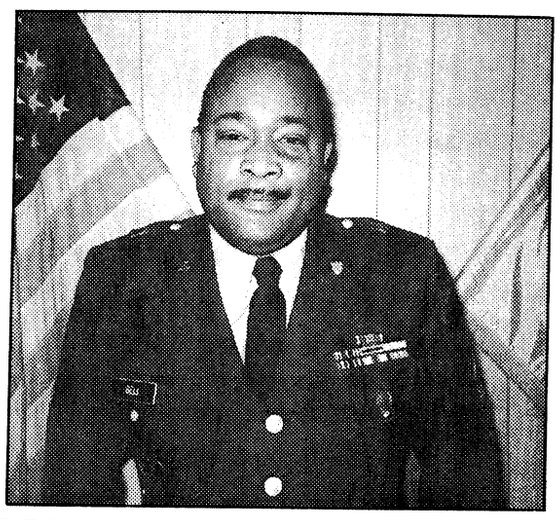
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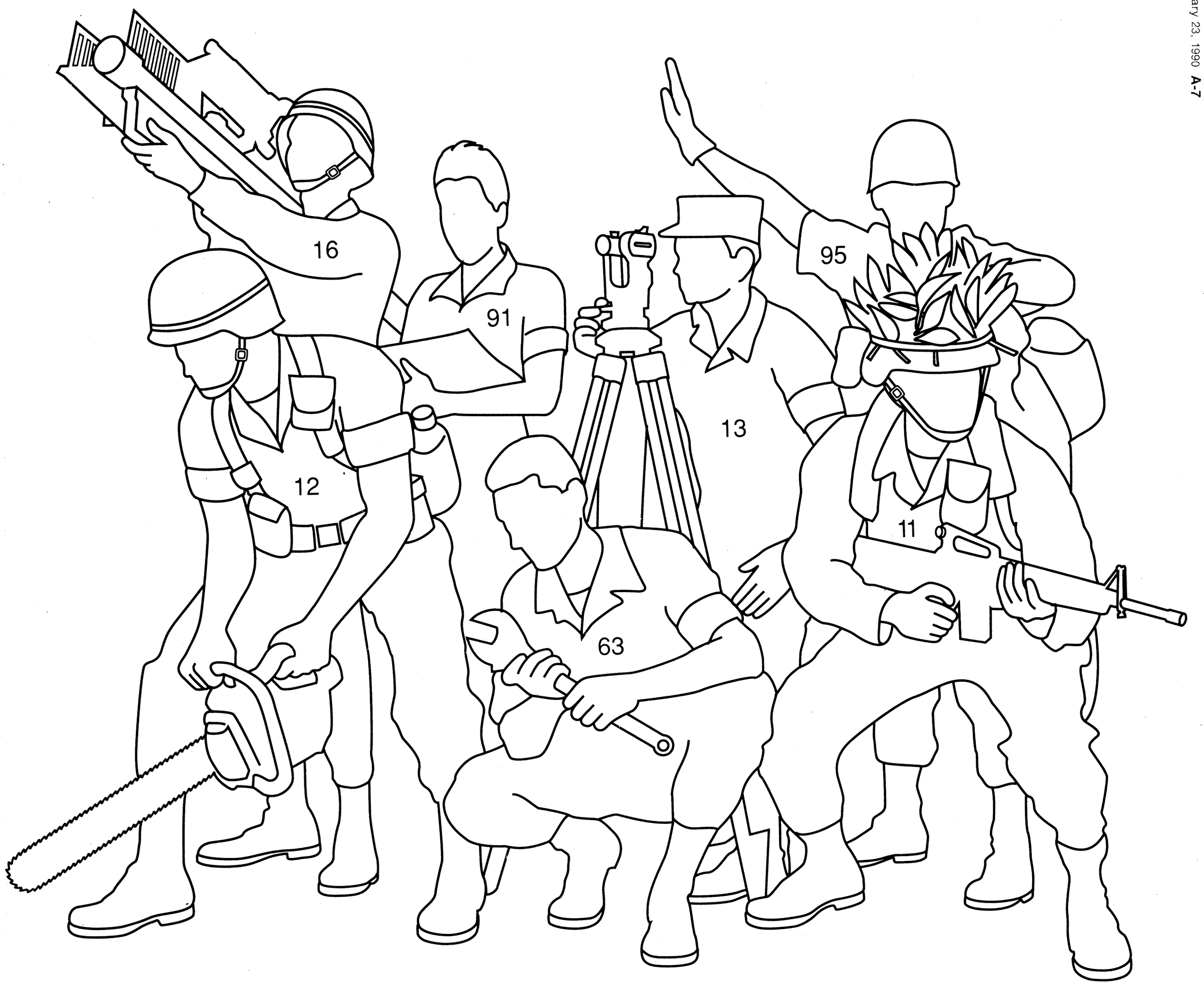

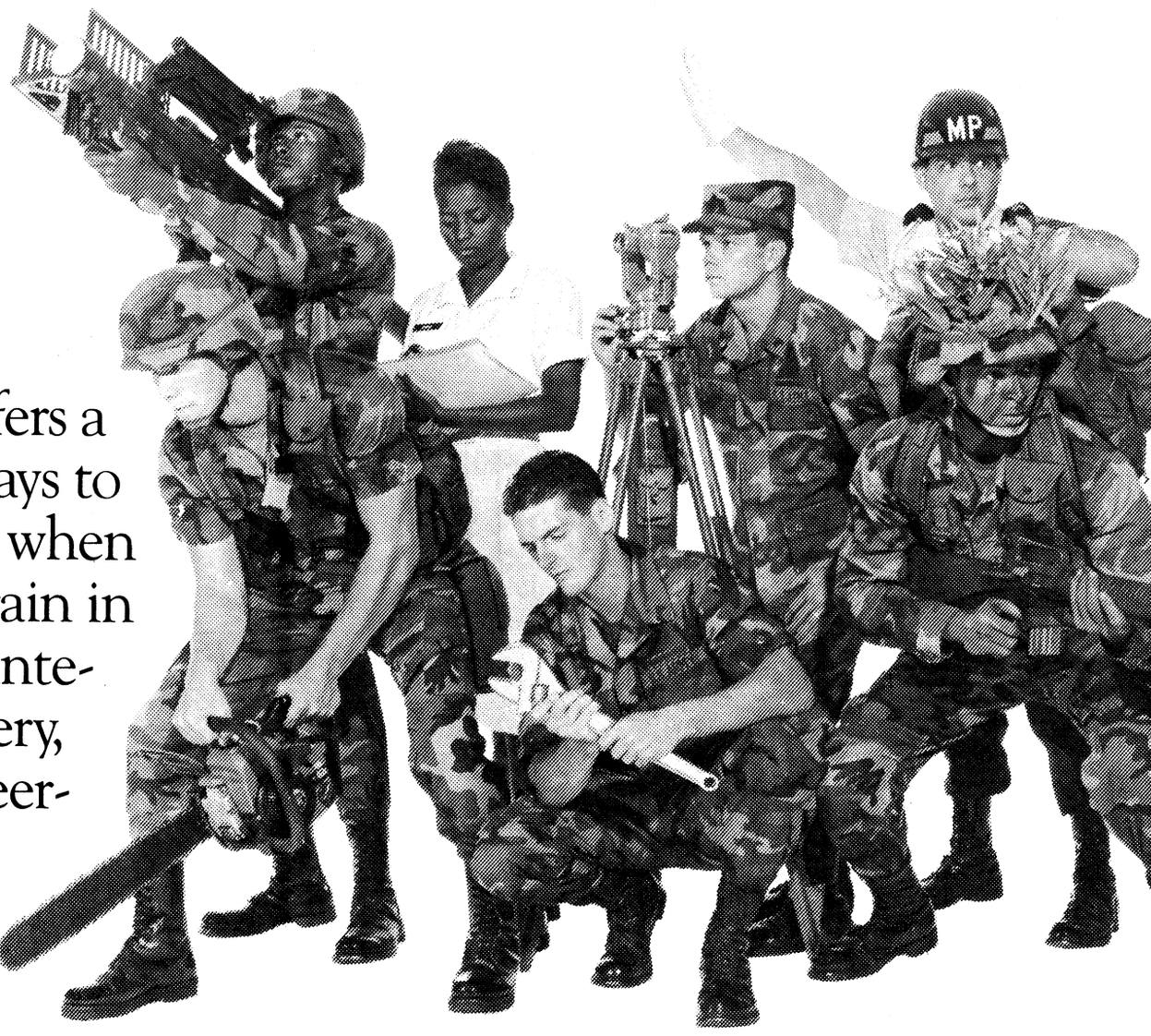

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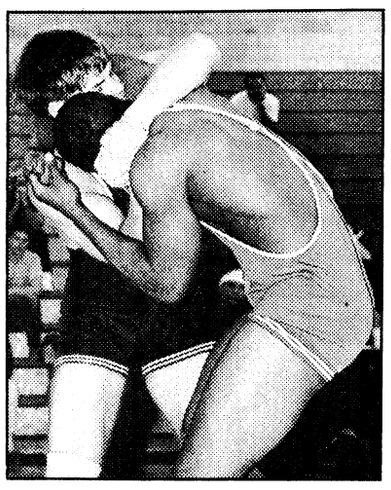


All-Army wrestlers meet Navy team. **B-2**

Community

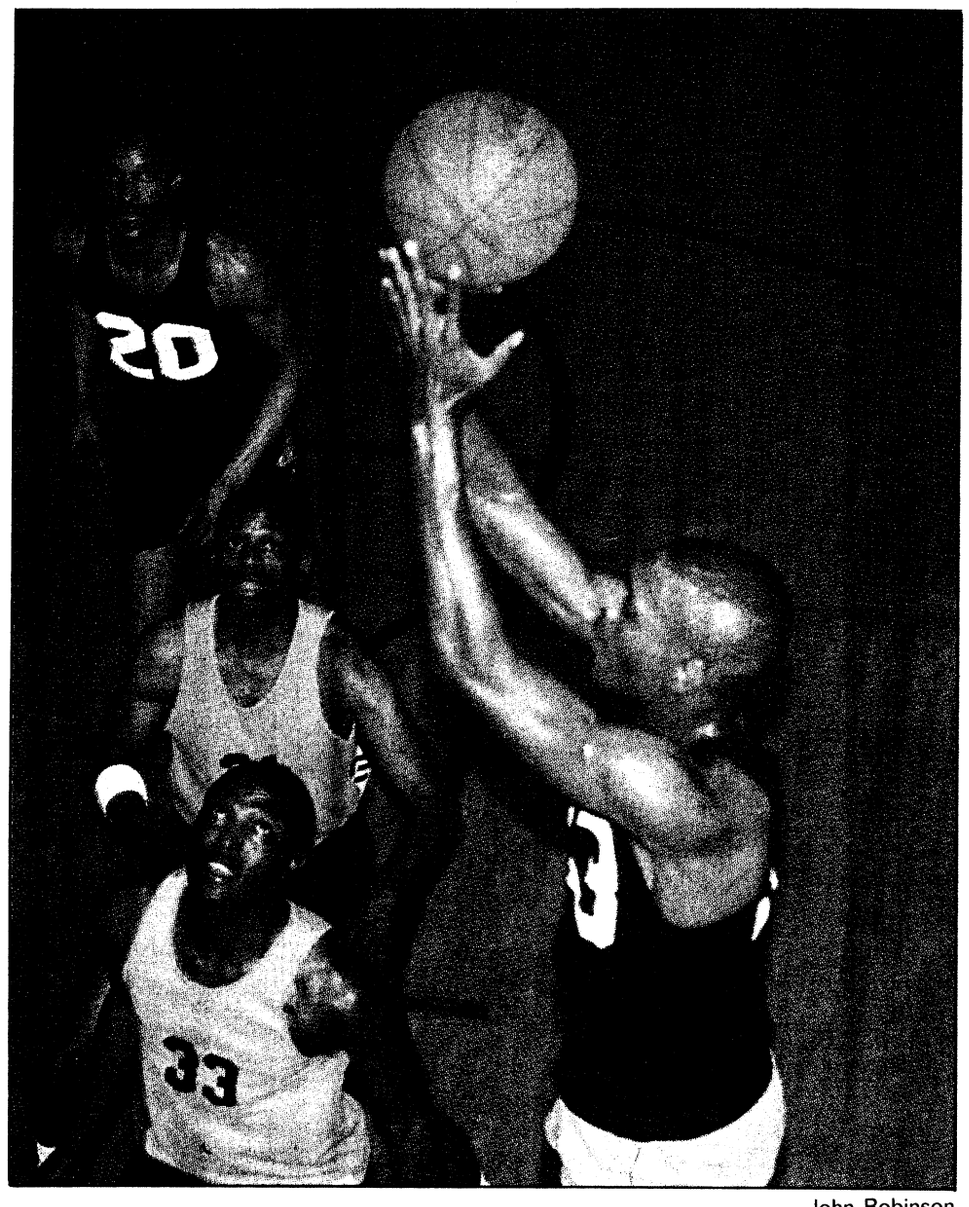


The Arts & Crafts Center has tools and supplies for all types of crafts. **B-3**

Entertainment



Busch Gardens features rides, shows and attractions for everyone. **B-5**



John Robinson

At the hoops

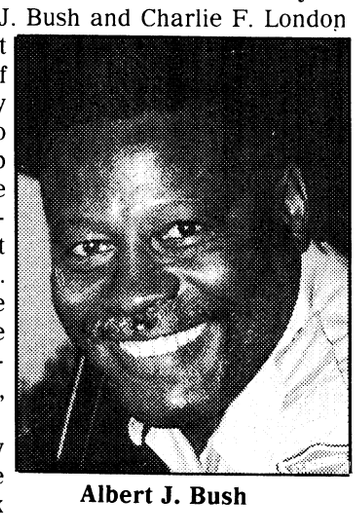
Robert Anthony, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., goes up for a jump shot during the post basketball championship. Waiting for a rebound are Wimphus Reitzell (front), Will Draugn and Darnell Husband. Brigade won, 53-49. See story on B-2.

Columbus' first black firefighters faced racism, other challenges

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

When two local men joined the Columbus fire department on Oct. 16, 1967, they left a mark in local history.

Albert J. Bush and Charlie F. London were just two of many men who made up the fire department team. There was one difference, though.



Albert J. Bush

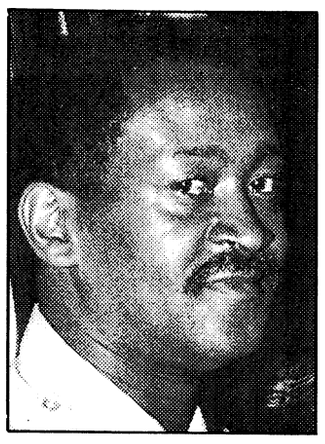
They were the first black men to be hired at the fire department.

Their hiring soon opened doors for other local blacks.

Because of their efforts, Bush and London were recognized at the Mayor's Commission on Women and Minorities, Feb. 11 for "outstanding pioneer effort in the growth and development of the community."

It wasn't an easy road for them, however.

The public had a hard time accepting them as firefighters, and they weren't readily accepted by their peers, said London, who was also a firefighter in the Air Force.



Charlie F. London

They worked on opposite shifts, one relieving the other. They had to share a locker and bed, although the white firefighters had their own, Bush said.

"When we would leave, they would throw our plates in the trash," London said.

According to Bush, they weren't allowed to wear mustaches while the white firefighters could.

> "Our hiring gave blacks a chance to become firefighters when they didn't have that chance before.
>
> **— Charlie London**

Despite the racial remarks and unfair treatment, they were determined to stick it out.

"We were the first. And I was determined I was going to be a firefighter," London said.

"We did open some doors, as far as the fire department is concerned. Our hiring gave blacks a chance to become firefighters when they didn't have that chance before," he said.

Years later, both left the department because they felt the promotion system was unfair to blacks. They said it was difficult to be promoted to lieutenant.

"There were no black lieutenants at the time. We were told (by the promotion board) to be eligible for promotion to lieutenant, we had to have one year of experience. When we got our one year, we were told we needed five. I got disgusted and left." London said.

London went to work for a while in Altanta and then returned to Columbus. He got a job on the rescue squad (now called the emergency medical service) and opened another door by becoming the first black to do so.

Bush and London then began working at the Fort Benning Fire Department, Station 32. They've been there for 11 and 16 years, respectively, as engineers.

They agree that a lot of progress has been made since they first became firefighters.

According to London, black firefighters in the local area are more accepted now, and the promotion system is more fair. Blacks now hold positions of battalion chiefs, fire chiefs, captains, lieutenants and drivers.

Qualified blacks are getting the top management positions, London said.

"We don't want the job because we're black," Bush said. "We want it because we are qualified."

Bush said that blacks shouldn't get the jobs or the positions based on race but on qualifications.

Post recognizes black firefighters

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

When the first two black men were hired at the Columbus Fire Department in 1967, it was the beginning of new opportunities for blacks.

Albert J. Bush and Charlie F. London, engineers at Fort Benning's fire station 32, opened up many doors for future black firefighters.

Because of their efforts, other local black firefighters found that they too, would open doors and leave their mark in local history.

The following Fort Benning firemen are recognized for their achievements.

Capt. Paul Leonard Jr., Station 32, was the first black training officer and the first black pump operator at Columbus Fire Department.

Lt. Eddie C. Alexander, Station 33, was the first black from Columbus and Fort Benning to be recognized in Firehouse Magazine in 1989 for the firefighters' heroism and bravery awards program.

He rescued and revived an unconscious smoke inhalation victim.

Deputy Fire Chief Eddie L. Willis, Station 32, was the first black to be promoted through all the ranks at Fort Benning.

He was the first black driver, one of the first black lieutenants, the first black captain and deputy chief.

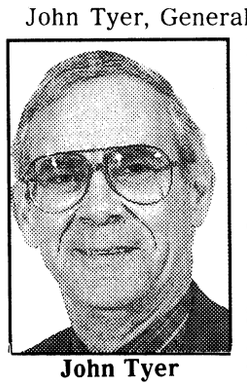
Directorare of Logistics employees receive service excellence awards

Directorate of Logistics

Outstanding employees in the Director of Logistics were recognized in recent ceremonies.

Dale Ellis, Chief, Directorate of Logistics, presented certificates of achievement to the following personnel:

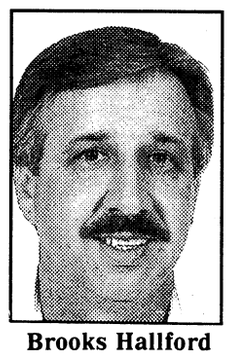
Jose Hernandez, Chief, Arrival/Departure, Air Control Group, Transportation Division, was selected the DOL Service Employee of the Quarter for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1989.



John Tyer

John Tyer, General Foreman, Shop 3 Branch, Maintenance Division, was selected the DOL Service Manager of the Quarter for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1989.

Mary Vaught, Shipment Clerk and Receptionist, Transportation Division, was selected the DOL Service Employee of the Quarter for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1989.



Brooks Hallford

Brooks Hallford, Foreman, Storage Section, Supply and Services Division, was selected DOL Service Manager of the Quarter for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1989.

Management Analysis Div. wins DRM's safety contest

Directorate of Resource Management

The Management Analysis Division was the winner of the first quarter fiscal year '90 Directorate of Resource Management Safety Contest.

The division scored the most points in a safety inspection, the number of safety articles submitted from magazines and posters and other activities conducted to promote the safety program.

Personnel in the division made the winning poster. Each individual was given a piece of construction paper, instructed to make it into a particular part of the human body and asked to describe how it was involved in safety.

The idea for the poster came from Beverly Howell, the Management Analysis Division Safety Committee Representative.

The division received the DRM quarterly safety award at a luncheon Feb. 9.

RETIREMENTS

Adjutant General

March retirements:

Sgt. 1st Class Dean E. Christ — HHD, 34th Med. Bn.

Col. James I. Dailey — HQ, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

Sgt. 1st Class Joseph E. Decicco — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Lt. Col. Christa H. Gardner — MEDDAC

Staff Sgt. Elizabeth R. Grey — MEDDAC

Sgt. 1st Class Ray A. Harrison — 598th Maint. Co., 36th Eng. Grp.

Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin H. Jeter Jr. — Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Herman L. Jones — USAISC

Sgt. 1st Class William W. Knox II — USAMU

Master Sgt. Hayward E. Leonard — HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Chief Warrant Officer 4 George P. Libby — MEDDAC

Master Sgt. Elroid S. Lights — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

Master Sgt. Joe Lynch — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

Staff Sgt. James L. McGirt — Trp. A, 15th Cav., 197th Inf. Bde.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael D. Moore — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Plt. Sgt. Donald M. Thompson — USAR, Opelika, Ala.

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The first black to have his portrait imprinted on a U. S. coin?
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The number of pieces of mail the average American receives each year?
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What "E Pluribus Unum" on the great seal of the United States means?
"From many, one"

The day Congress passed the Social Security Act?
Aug. 14, 1935

The first child of English parents to be born in the New World?
Virginia Dare

SPORTS

Army wrestles Navy

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The best grapplers from two services took to the mats at Briant Wells Gym Feb. 17 to hone their skills before upcoming championship matches.

The All-Army team was pitted against the All-Navy team in Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling.

According to Nate Jackson, a Navy team member, the meet was designed for the newer team members to have five minutes on the mat and to get them familiarized with the scoring system used in military matches.

He explained that the Navy team has only been working together for two weeks.

Although the Navy team has been together for a short time, they put up a quite a fight, but it wasn't enough to win.

The Army team won nine of the 11 Greco-Roman matches conducted. The freestyle portion was for exhibition.

All-Army Coach Tony Thomas said his team did very well in the meet.

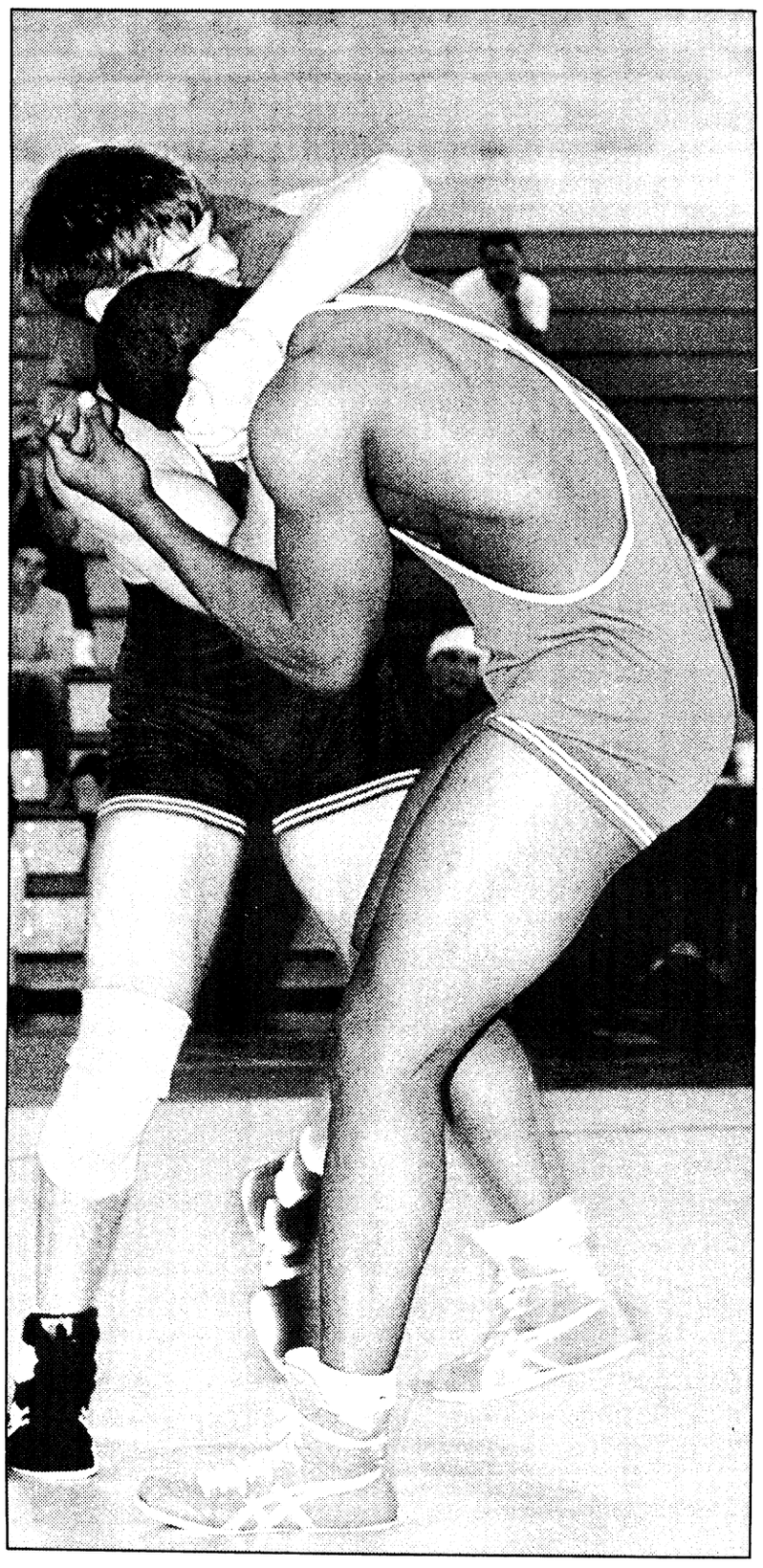
He lauded one player in particular, Shane Palmer.

"Even though Palmer lost his match, he did very well for his first time wrestling Greco-Roman," Thomas said.

He noted that Palmer's specialty is freestyle wrestling and is very hard to beat in that category.

The All-Army camp is located at Fort Benning. Wrestle-offs will be conducted Feb. 25 through 28 for a spot on the All-Army team to be sent to the inter-service championships in Quantico.

The inter-service championships are slated for the middle of March.



Ann M. McDonald

A member of the All-Army wrestling team battles an opponent from the Navy team.

197th outpaces ITC, 53-49

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

In a fast-paced, low-scoring contest, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, nipped the Infantry Training Center's 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, 53-49, in the second-season post basketball championship Feb. 16 at Briant Wells Gymnasium.

Jumping to an early lead in the first half, Brigade led at halftime by a comfortable 29-18.

Not to be outdone, the soldiers from the Infantry Training Center, led by the play of Curtis "Big Will" Williams, outscored Brigade in the second half, 31-24, but could not overcome the earlier 11-point deficit.

The game was not only a myriad of fast-breaks and slam-dunks but featured more than 200 ITC soldiers, bused in from training to cheer on their team.

The players gave everyone plenty to shout about as three-point shots, most of them made by 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., rained in from all over the court in the hopes of cutting the lead.

At one point late in the second half, the lead was cut to two points, but careless fouls made late in the game proved to be the untimely end for the ITC team.

"This is a good example of what competitive championship basketball is all about," said Deputy Post Commander Col. Barry Mahek.

Seventy-three teams started the second season, with 17 going on to post-season play.

During the regular season, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., was 9-1, while HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., went undefeated at 10-0.

SPORTS SHORTS

Ladies golf clinic March 6-8

There will be a Ladies Golf Clinic March 6 through 8 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. For more information, call the Pro Shop at 687-1940.

Heart Run March 10

The 1990 Heart Run Corporate Relay will be March 10 at 9 a.m. in downtown Columbus.

Three runners will run about two miles each in a 6.2-mile run through Columbus' Historic District. Teams will compete in two separate divisions — all male and all female. Trophies will be awarded to the top five teams in each division.

For more information, contact Karen Curti at 324-0173.

Bike Trek May 4-6

The "Bike Trek for Life and Breath" will be May 4 through 6.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association, the event is a two-day, two-night bicycle tour for cyclists of all skill levels. Options include 30-mile rides and a metric Century. Bikers will tour scenic Pine Mountain, Warm Springs and Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call 323-4700.

Soccer clinic March 6 and 7

The Columbus College Soccer Team is sponsoring a Spring Soccer Clinic March 6 and 7 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Individuals and teams are encouraged to participate.

The two-day clinic is designed to improve basic skills and explore possible game tactics.

For more information, call 568-2023.

American Road Race March 31, Charleston

The Great American Road Race will be March 31 at Charleston Air Force Base. The event will feature 5-kilometer and 8-kilometer runs, as well as a one-and-one-half-mile fun run.

The 8-kilometer race begins at 8:15 a.m. followed by the fun run at 9:45 a.m. and the 5-kilometer race at 10:30 a.m.

Four-person military teams may compete in the 5,000-meter run. As many teams as desired from each base may enter this category, which is open to members of the military and Department of Defense civilian employees. Participants may compete for the military installation to which they are assigned.

Interested team members should notify Edwin T. Jones, race director, at the Charleston Air Force Base Youth Center by letter or message by March 21. Individuals may obtain entry forms by calling autovon 673-5684.

Bowling tournament March 3, 4, 10, 11

The Columbus Men's Bowling Association Tournament will be March 3, 4, 10 and 11 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Teams, doubles and singles are invited to compete. To enter, call 545-4272/1949.

Crappie tournament March 10

Florence Marina State Park will have its annual Crappie Fishing Tournament March 10. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. at the park office and continue throughout the day.

There is no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded. Categories are largest crappie, smallest crappie, oldest fisherman, youngest fisherman and the largest stringer of crappie by total weight.

Weigh-in will be at 4 p.m. on the porch of the park office.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles west of Lumpkin, on Georgia Highway 39. For more information, contact the park office at (912) 838-4244.

Bowling centers open for PT in bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Turkey hunting permits available

All personnel hunting turkeys on the Fort Benning military reservation must have in their possession a Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report (FB Form 10).

The permits will be available Thursday at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247. Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days of the close of the season.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Hunting, fishing licenses to expire

All 1989 Georgia Hunting and Fishing Licenses expire March 31. Licenses for 1990 will be available for sale Thursday at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247. An appropriate state license is required when hunting or fishing on Fort Benning.

– *from staff reports.*

Marathoners try Birmingham circuit

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They made up their minds and not even a tornado could sway two 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers from running their first ultra marathon race Feb. 10.

Billy Howerton and George Perez of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., completed the 50-mile race despite an hour-and-forty-five-minute delay and a last-minute change in the race course.

The race, conducted in Birmingham, Ala., by the Birmingham Track Club, was run on a golf course because the tornado caused so much damage to the original route.

"The hardest part of it was the anxiety caused by waiting," Howerton said.

"I could barely sleep the night before, and the delays only compounded it."

He said he made a couple of discoveries during his first ultra-distance race.

"You have to start slow and stay slow. Also ultra-marathoners are friendlier than marathon runners," he said.

A veteran marathoner, Howerton said he's hooked. He plans to do one or two more 50-mile races and than move on to 100-kilometer.

Although he did all the running, Howerton said that there is one other factor that made him successful in his endeavor.

"I couldn't have done it without my wife," he said. "She helped me on training runs and drove me to and from the race."

It looks as though there will be another ultra-marathoner on the circuit.

According to veteran ultra-marathoner Rick Schick, both men did pretty good for their first 50-mile race.

Panthers prove bowling prowess

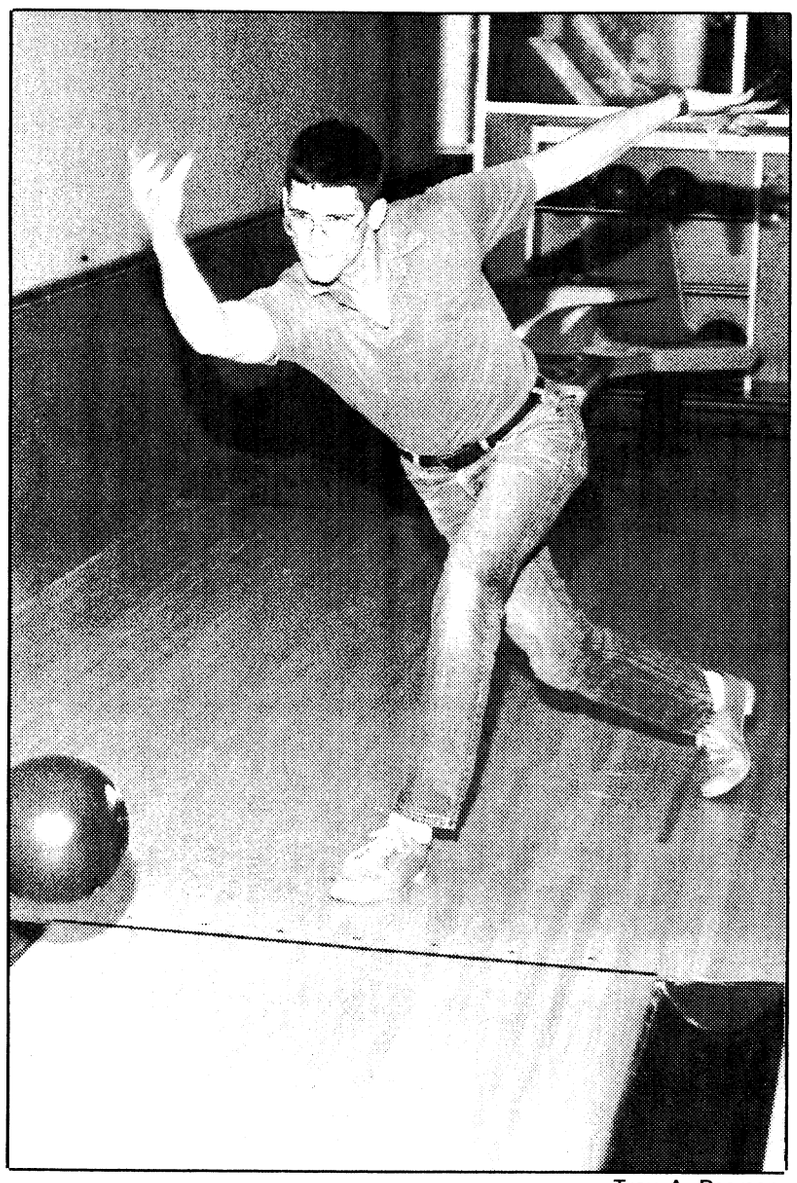
By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

The Panthers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, roared into the Main Mall Bowling Center Feb. 15 for "Panther Alley Cat Day."

The event was an opportunity for the soldiers to compete in four-man teams and demonstrate their kegling skills for their family members.

Trophies were awarded to the top finishers in the all-day tournament, which was supported by the Noncommissioned Officers Association, the Association of the U.S. Army, and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

According to 2nd Lt. Chris Fry, a platoon leader with Company D, prizes and gift certificates were provided by ARCCO, Bonanza, Burger King, Captain D's Seafood Restaurants, CB&T, Church's Chicken of Columbus, Long John Silvers, Maxie's Better Burgers, pawn shops, Ranger Joe's, Red Lobster, Tattoo' Tommy, Triangle Beverage Co., Wendy's and Western Sizzlin Stea'- House.



Troy A. Pearson

1st Lt. Bill Miller of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, bowls in battalion's tournament.

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts schedule:

● Today — 1 to 7 p.m. — Free ceramics pouring (no mold fee)

● Sunday — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Mallard Duck Featuring Quick Crackle; $12 (supplies provided)

● Wednesday — Closed all day — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto Crafts and Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive at Building 4 — A blood drive will be conducted Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 6, Building 4.

All civilian employees and soldiers are encouraged to donate.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl Scout International Day — Fort Benning Girl Scouts are celebrating Girl Scout International Day Saturday at Wilbur School Cafeteria from 1 to 3 p.m.



Bring the entire family to taste food samples from around the world. Troops will also perform skits and play games pertaining to other cultures.

Food sampler tickets may be purchased at the door for 10 cents. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Juliette Low Friendship Fund, which was established for international travel and study among Girl Scouts.

If you would like to register your daughter as a Girl Scout, materials will be available to do so.

For more information, contact Phyllis Walker at 327-2646.

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Jazzercise class — A Jazzercise class is currently being offered on post. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Officer Wives' Building on Ingersoll Avenue. An evening class begins March 19, and classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

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Extended hours — The hours of operation for the Mall Post Exchange and the Mall Service Station (pump island and retail section only) will be extended for a 90-day trial period beginning Thursday.

The PX's current Monday through Saturday hours will remain the same. Sunday hours will change to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

New hours at the service station are:

Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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OWC Scholarships — Applications for Continuing Education, college, vocational/technical scholarships may be picked up prior to March 23 at the OWC Building Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by March 27.

Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered. Contact Gay Hitchcock at 682-2843 or the OWC Lounge at 687-3537 for more information.

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Dog show — The Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club Inc. presents its second American Kennel Club-Sanctioned Conformation/Obedience Show March 18 at Garrett Stadium on Summerville Road in Phenix City, Ala.



Judging will begin around 9 a.m. and will continue until all entries have been judged and the Best of Show has been determined.

The judging panel for the show includes judges from New York State, Ohio, Louisiana, Florida and North Carolina.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

Open house — The American Legion, Post 35, will have an open house Saturday, from noon to 2 p.m., following the Columbus Parade honoring Fort Benning soldiers who served in Panama.

All servicemembers, family members and veterans are invited. Food and beverages will be served.

The American Legion, Post 35, is located at 1808 Victory Drive, across from Dolly Madison.

For more information, call Earl Williams at 687-0788.

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Patch Preschool — Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., Patch Preschool, is a developmental preschool for children who turned 3 or 4 on or before Sept. 1, 1989. For more information, call 687-2404.

RECREATION CENTERS

Black History Celebration — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is celebrating Black History Month with a special production of "Interpretive Negro Spirituals" Sunday at 2 p.m. The musical selection will be performed with a brief historical background preceding each spiritual.

This activity is open to all members of the military and civilian community. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, any Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079 at Kelley Hill.

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Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat. You can rent any storage compartment at the every day low price and get the first month for only $1. This offer expires March 1.

For more information, call 545-7978.

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Cake Decorating Class — A Wilton Basic Cake Decorating Class begins March 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Registration must be completed by March 4. Cost for the four week class is $20.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present its monthly "Talent Search '90" the first Sunday of each month at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club. The next show will be March 4. It is open to all active duty personnel and their family members over 18 years old.

The events are male and female vocalists, dance, instrumental and comedy, with prizes and awards presented to the winners.

For more information, call the Hidden Door Enlisted Club at 689-0888/0889, Sgt. Adams, 544-2494 or Sgt. Heard, 545-5734.

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.



Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.



Scott F. Garrigus

Yard of the Quarter

Staff Sgt. Tracy Long of HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt., receives the "Yard of the Quarter" certificate from Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie G. Bowles, 197th Inf. Bde. command sergeant major. Long and his family reside in Custer Terrace, which is sponsored by the 197th.



Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, ways to increase income and how to use a budget. For more information, call 576-9779.

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Cash for trash — Don't throw away your aluminum cans. Recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be either cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' Club or NCO Club. For military units, their unit fund will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer orientation — Red Cross will hold its next volunteer orientation Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in building 1699 on Main Post.

There are needs for volunteers at the hospital, the dental clinics, veterinary clinic, library and the troop medical clinics. No experience is necessary — just a strong desire to help others.

Red Cross will hold its next CPR instructor course March 13 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Red Cross needs volunteers to become instructors in this course. For details or to sign up, call 545-5194.

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Volunteer Fair — A Volunteer Fair will be March 3 at the Main Post Exchange/Commissary Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteers and volunteer managers will have displays about their organizations.

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602/687-2641.

VOLUNTEERS

Make the Difference

Volunteer opportunities — Typists wanted. Familiarity with a Dictaphone is preferred. Child care will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to help with paperwork for the Red Cross, Martin Army Community Hospital Blood Drive Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A receptionist, to volunteer one morning or afternoon a week, for the Army Community Services Office is needed. Child care will be provided.

If you have five hours a week or five hours a month and want to get out and meet new people, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641. Most volunteer positions pay for child care.

For additional information concerning these opportunities or a list of others, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

MEETINGS

Voting Assistance Officers meeting — A Voting Assistance Officers meeting will be March 14 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 5. For more information, call Sgt. Sutton, 545-3881.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

WIVES' CLUBS

USAITC Wives Fun Night — The Infantry Training Center wives are having a "Fun Night Out" March 2 beginning with a social at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Cost is $4.25. All officer and enlisted wives are invited. Contact company executive officers to make reservations.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES



Youth Activity Center — The YA Center offers a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sample of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams, cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

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Shuttle bus — Shuttle bus services are available to youths attending the dances at the Main Post Youth Center on the first and fourth Fridays of each month.

On the first Friday, the buses will pick up pre-teens (6- to 12-year-olds) by the following schedule:

● Indianhead Community Life Office, building 8 — 6 p.m.

● Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, building 9608 — 6:30 p.m.

● McGraw Community (Leonard/McGrath Streets) — 6:05 p.m.

● McGrath/Baker Streets — 6:20 p.m.

● Custer Terrace Center, building 10800 — 6:35 p.m.

On the fourth Friday, the buses will pick up teens (13- to 18-year-olds) by the following schedule:

● Indianhead Community Life Office, building 8 — 7 p.m.

● Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, building 9608 — 7:30 p.m.

● McGraw Community (Leonard/McGrath Streets) — 7:05 p.m.

● McGrath/Baker Streets — 7:20 p.m.

● Custer Terrace Center, building 10800 — 7:35 p.m.

The buses will return the children to their communities after the dance.

For more information, call 545-3070.

SPIRITUAL

Learning English helps families adjust to U.S.

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A friendly smile, a caring glance, a moment of patience — these are the most important prerequisites for volunteer English teachers at the Religious Education Center.

February marks the 20th year of the class designed for those for whom English is a second language.

The class is a rich blend of culture, customs and language, yet students are bonded by circumstance and a desire to learn.

This helps them make the most of their stay in the United States — whether it's for a few months or for a lifetime.

They come from Korea, Panama, Central and South America, Mexico, Germany and hosts of other nations. They explore English and the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

"Each student receives a workbook appropriate to his level and is encouraged to study between classes at home," said Bill Putnam, director of Protestant Religious Education.

Groups average about five students each, but when more teachers are available, it is not unusual to see individual instruction.

Volunteer teachers do not need English or teaching degrees or experience. Also it isn't necessary for them to speak another language fluently.



Debra Galle

Victoria Maldonado converses in English to MiWon McClellan (left) and Dignova Labiosa.

The program is designed to accommodate any level of need, as well as teaching ability.

"I really enjoy teaching, I remember how hard it was for me when I first came to the United States," said Frances Bergschneider, a volunteer originally from Mexico.

She explained how the weekly class seems to enhance the lives of the students. It helps them accept their surroundings better and develop more self confidence, she said.

This alone enables their military spouses to concentrate more on their jobs and less on the vulnerability of their families.

With contagious enthusiasm, the students and teachers alike continue to meet and learn together.

Two decades of special interest in those for whom English is a second language has blended cultures and communicated the international language of caring.

Slaves started black church out of necessity

By Jarvis E. Bailey
2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn. Chaplain

The black church represents the unique experiences, concerns and exigencies of the human condition of African Americans.

Through the black church, African Americans express and experience their ethnicity, their identity and their nationalism.

If there were no black church at present, it may be necessary to invent one.

The idea of the necessity of a black church is rooted in the fact that the black church owes its existence — at least in part — to the racial nature of the country that gave birth to it.

Under a cruel, inhumane slavery system, Africans were deported, detribalized, denamed and subjected to one of the most sustained, systematic deculturalization in modern history.

The slaves were taken from their traditions. Family and kinship ties were broken. Linguistic groups were separated, and religious beliefs and practices of African culture were forbidden.

All essential elements of African society were systematically excluded. Without these things, religion for the slave seemed unlikely to continue.

Yet, the Africans showed tremendous staying power. Even with all of their treasures snatched away, their humanity would not be denied.

In time, many slaves accepted their oppressors' Judeo-Christian religion. However, the slaves seldom, if ever, interpreted or expressed it in the same manner as the master.

The slaves, in an attempt to find spiritual value, created a viable, independent institution. They created a religion that transcended their hopeless plight and gave their lives relevance. They transformed a system of oppression into one that inspired freedom. They changed an institution that disregarded their humanity into one that recognized them as created in God's image.

The enslaved Africans converted the white man's religion into slave religion, which gave birth to the black church movement.

Had there been no racism, no oppression, no slavery, perhaps there would be no black church. And if mainstream Christian churches continue only to ratify the current reemerging sentiments of racism rather than upholding the true tenants of the gospel, the black church remains necessary.

Relief efforts net $5,000

USAIC Chaplains Office

The Fort Benning community contributed more than $5,000 recently for humanitarian relief to assist homeless Panamanian refugees and others, according to Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain's office.

"An outpouring of humanitarian assistance from the worldwide Army family to needy Panamanian families would be a very fitting expression of compassion and love.

"The Chief of Chaplains Fund is providing a grant of $10,000 for this purpose," wrote Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Norris L. Einertson, Chief of Chaplains, in a recent message to Army Chaplains.

Designated offerings were collected from all services at Fort Benning.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Air. number — The free information service, Air., has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air. at 649-6000, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — The elective Sunday School class entitled, "A Christian and His/Her Finances," will continue through April . The class is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Essay contest — Lavoie Manor Chapel is sponsoring a Black History essay contest. All entries will be judged on content, effort, originality, neatness and style.

For more information, contact Capt. Jarvis Bailey at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 545-2169/4787.

New Adult Elective Sunday School Class — A new adult elective Sunday School class will begin Sunday at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

The class, taught by Chap. (Maj.) Jim Phelps and Chap. (Maj.) James Rayburn, is entitled "Spiritual Fitness" and begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. All adults are invited and encouraged to attend. For information, call 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Stations of the Cross — Every Friday at 5 p.m. during the Lenten season, Stations of the Cross will be observed at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. This observance will take the place of noon Mass on Fridays during Lent.

Pre-marriage class — A pre-marriage class will meet Sunday at the Religious Education Center. Call 545-2771 for registration.

Ash Wednesday — Catholic services on Ash Wednesday will be as follows:

Noon and 5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

5 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Noon — Kelley Hill Chapel

6:30 p.m — ITC Chapel (Sand Hill)

Confirmation — Confirmation will be April 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Any baptized Catholic adult who has not been confirmed may prepare for Confirmation at this time. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 for additional information.

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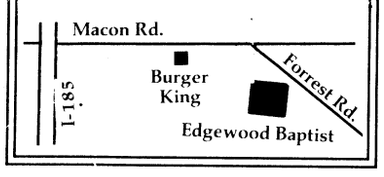

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	Family Business - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Blaze - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Always - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble/Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Always - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Shocker - (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	Always - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Beyond the Stars - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	She Devil - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Blaze - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Package - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Always - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Sea of Love - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble/Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beyond the Stars - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	She Devil - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Always - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Sea of Love - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shocker - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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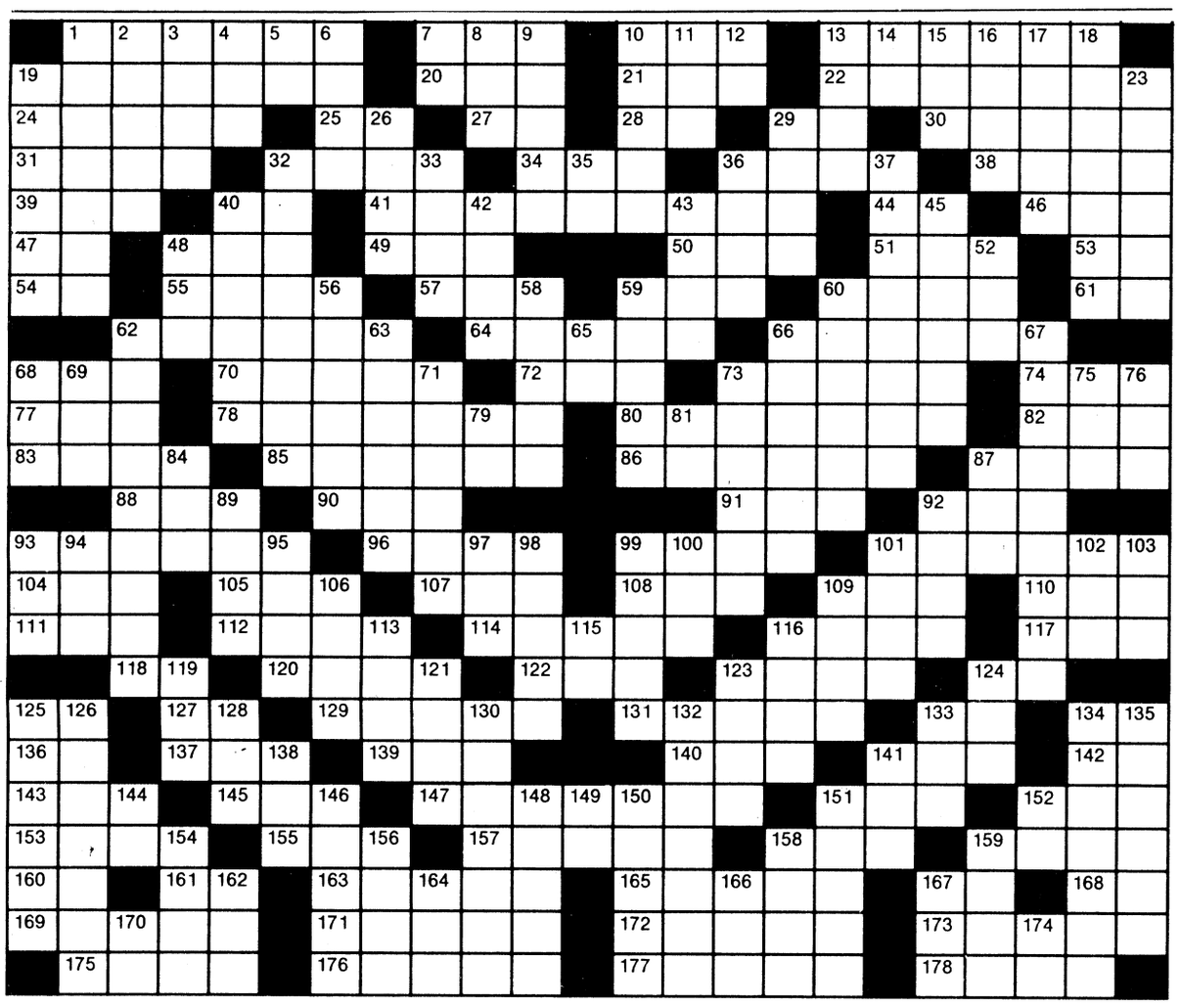

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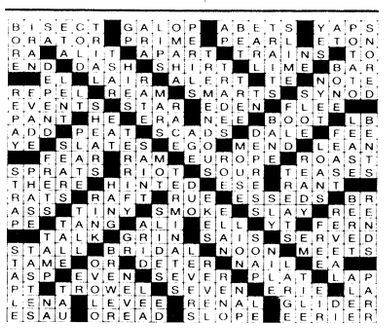


Visit Busch Gardens for rides, attractions

Busch Gardens

Spring at Busch Gardens offers something for everyone.

All Busch Gardens' rides, regularly scheduled shows and attractions are included in the single-ticket admission rate.

By visiting in the spring, visitors can take advantage of pleasant temperatures, shorter lines throughout the park and the park's blooming flowers and foliage.

As an added bonus, the fifth annual Busch Gardens Storytelling Festival will be featured May 20 through 26.

Some of the country's best yarn spinners, such as Kathryn Windham, Don Davis and Bill Harley, as well as this year's featured storyteller, Pete Seeger, will entertain audiences with ghost stories, traditional tales, songs and modern-day monologues in daily afternoon performances.

The Old Country celebrates its 15th anniversary this year with a season full of activities.

Along with the special events planned throughout the year, The Old Country's popular favorites will also be available for guests.

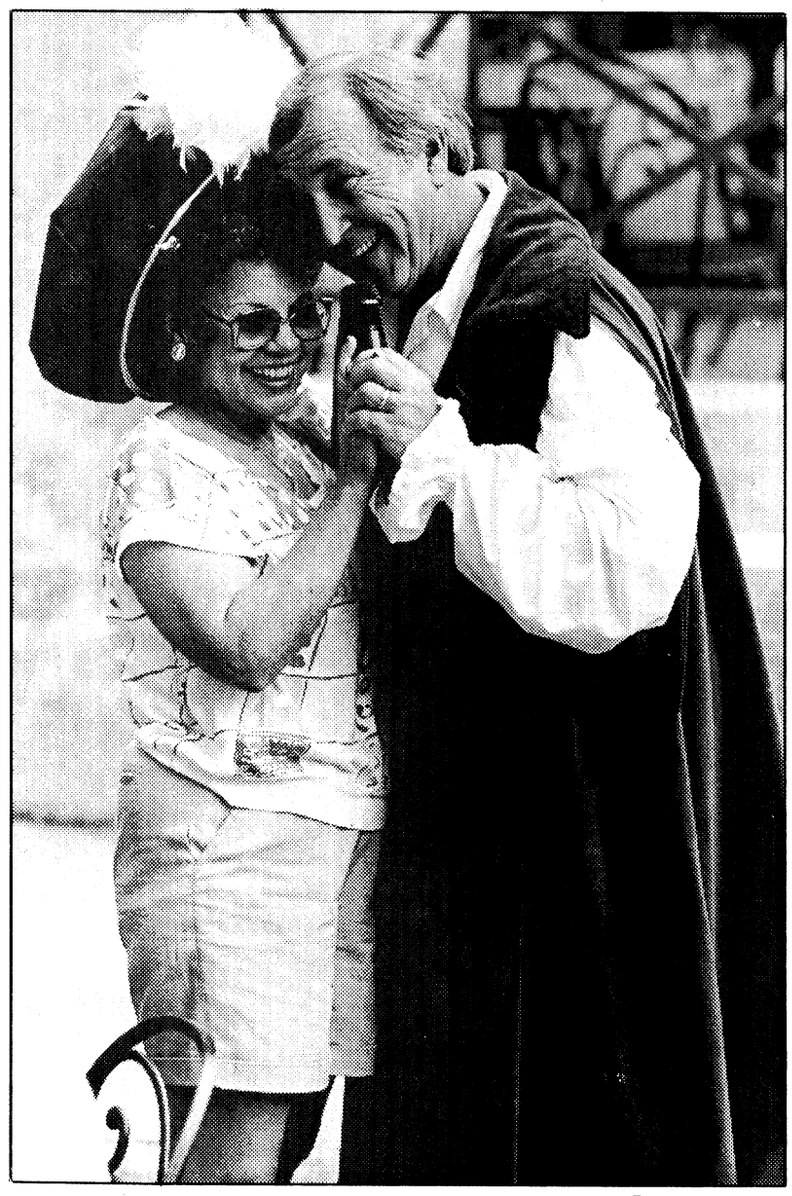
"Stage Struck," a Broadway-style musical revue, will dazzle audiences as cast members pay tribute to the wonderful world of entertainment.

European favorites such as German bratwurst, Italian cannelloni and French pastries will tempt hungry visitors' taste buds.

In addition to the exciting thrill rides, guests can also take a leisurely cruise down the Rhine River to enjoy the beautiful surrounding scenery.

In honor of grandparents and grandchildren, Busch Gardens is pleased to offer "Grandparents Are Special Days" during the month of April.

Busch Gardens will begin its weekends-only hours March 31.



Busch Gardens

Visitor enjoys a special serenade from the Mayor of San Marco at Busch Garden's The Old Country.

Operating hours are Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during April and May 5 and 6.

Daily operation begins May 12 with hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

The park will also be be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Easter and 10 a.m. to midnight on Memorial Day.

Busch Gardens' The Old Country is a 360-acre family entertainment park featuring eight authentic European hamlets.

It is located three miles east of historic Williamsburg. The park is a one-hour drive from Norfolk and Richmond and two-and-a-half hours from Washington, D.C.

For more information, please call 804/253-3350.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
6 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Nite, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Free Food Buffet for members only, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

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"DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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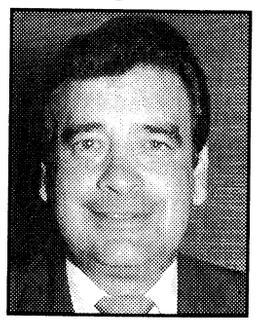
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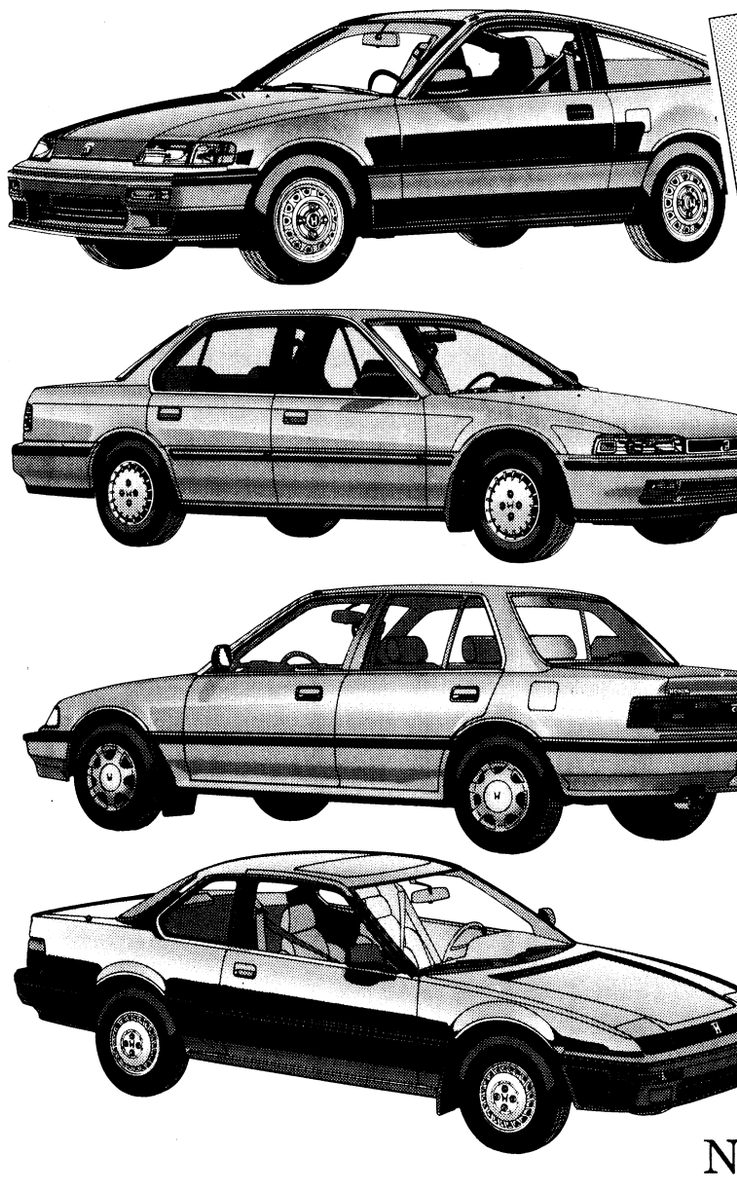

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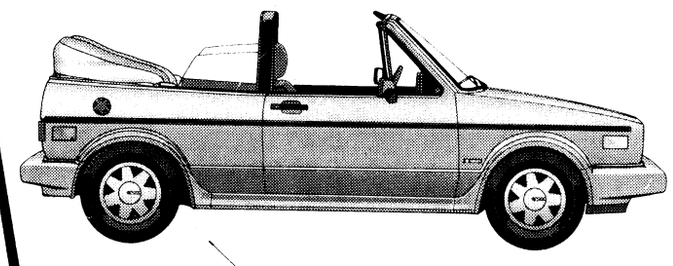

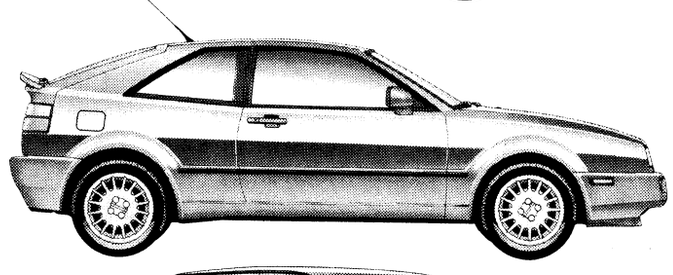

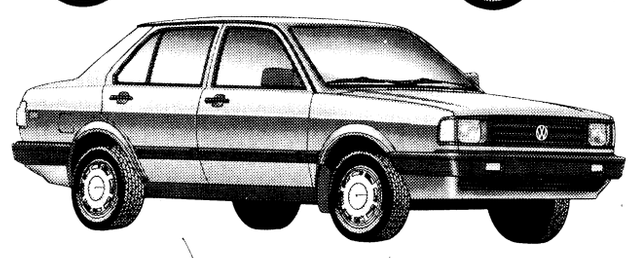

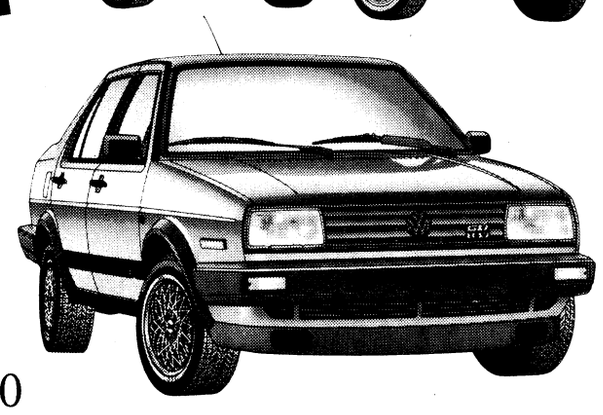

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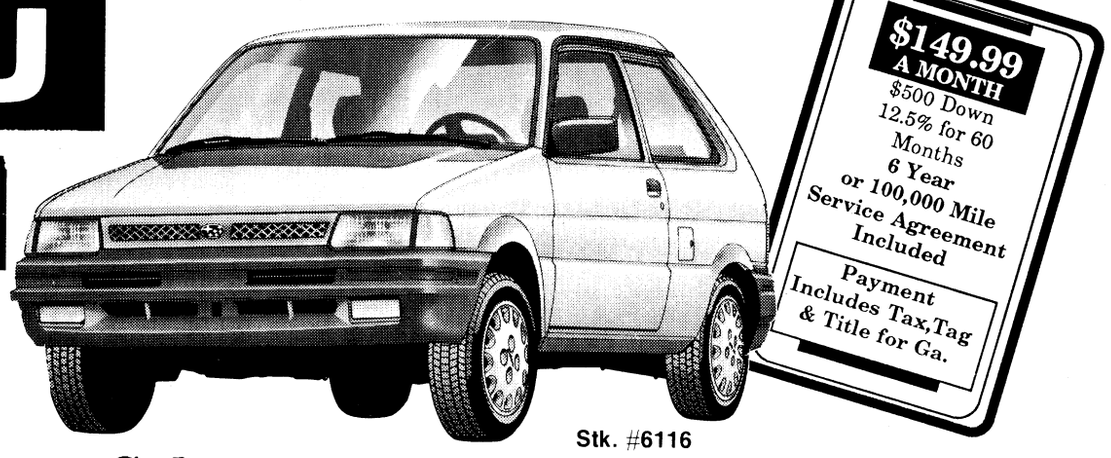

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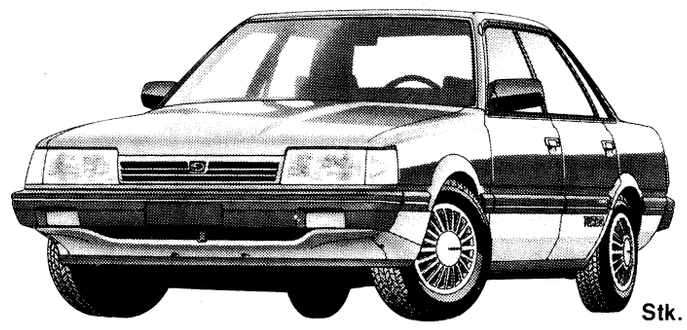

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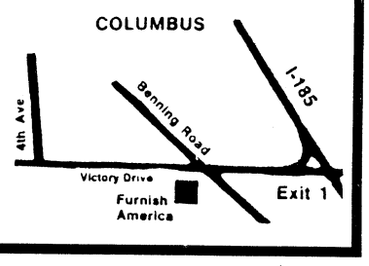

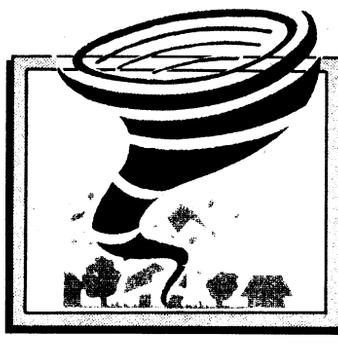

SPRING WEATHER

High winds and heavy rains hit Fort Benning causing major damage to Main Post.

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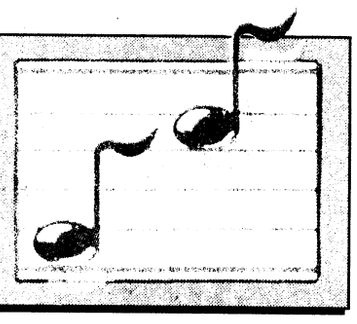

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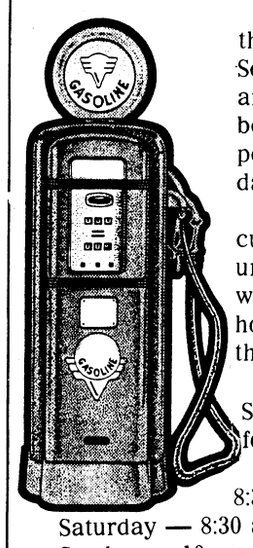
POST BRIEFS

Free tax assistance available

Free assistance with tax form preparation by the Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Main Post Exchange Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be sure to bring all paperwork and tax forms you have received. For more information, call 545-3281.

PX, Mall Service Station hours extended for 90 days



The hours of operation for the Mall PX and the Mall Service Station (pump island and retail section only) will be extended for a 90-day test period, which began Thursday.

The Main Post Exchange's current Monday through Saturday hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. will remain the same. Sunday hours will change to 10 a.m. through 7 p.m.

Hours at the Main Mall Service Station will change as follows:

Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. through 8 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m. through 8 p.m.
Sunday — 10 a.m. through 6 p.m.

Museum to open store

The National Infantry Museum will open the Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store March 16.

The shop will feature a line of gifts and collectibles, as well as souvenirs of Fort Benning and the museum.

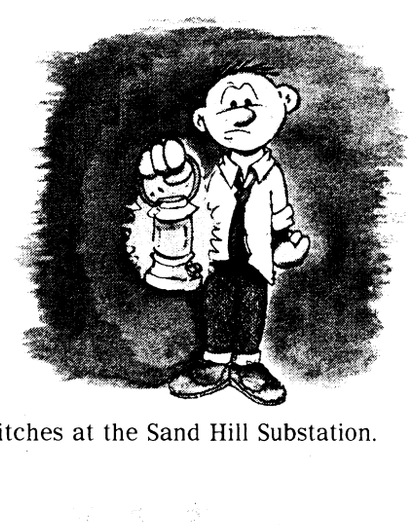
The shop will be open to the public. Its hours will coincide with those of the museum proper.

The shop is a nonappropriated fund activity. Profits are paid into the One Fund to benefit the Fort Benning community.

Shuttle service to, from Sand Hill discontinued

C & M will discontinue weekend shuttle service to and from the Sand Hill area due to lack of participation. Service to Main Post will continue.

Power outage Sunday, Monday



There will be a one-hour power outage Sunday and Monday from 4 to 5 a.m. The purpose of the outage is to change the existing 44KV gang-operated switches at the Sand Hill Substation.

West Point Founder's Day March 10 at Officers' Club

West Point Founder's Day is March 10.

In celebration of the event, the Fort Benning Officers' Club will host a dinner with Lt. Gen. Dave R. Palmer, the superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy as the guest speaker.

Tickets are $18 per person. Formal dress is required.

The uniform is either dress blues or dress mess for military and tuxedo or gown for civilians.

State Reps vow to fight base closures

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a press conference at Fort Benning Feb. 23, two members of the House Armed Services Committee discussed strategies for dealing with proposed budget cuts and base closures.

"We cannot emphasize enough that this is only a proposed list of closures," said Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala.

Among those bases being considered for closure are Anniston Army Depot and Fort McClellan, both in Browder's third congressional district of Alabama.

Fort McClellan will be closely studied before any decisions are made, Browder said.

Fort McClellan is the training area for military police and the Chemical Corps.

According to Browder, the fact that military police were used extensively in Operation Just Cause in Panama will be used as an argument for keeping the installation open.

"I don't intend to see it close," said Rep. Richard Ray, D-Ga., when asked if Fort Benning would replace Fort McClellan as the training center for military police.

Ray had earlier expressed an interest in having the MPs train here if, in fact, Fort McClellan does close.

Although Fort Benning is not among the installations being considered for closure, it may feel the effects of the budget cut in other ways.

Such changes, "won't be devastating," Ray said, but there will be cuts. "If it is not running at the capacity it is now, there will be other things that make use of these facilities," Ray said, referring to the Infantry School.

Both Ray and Browder emphasized that a strong defense was still essential despite recent changes in western Europe.

"We need to be very cautious and go about this very slowly," Browder said.

Benning to test weather sirens

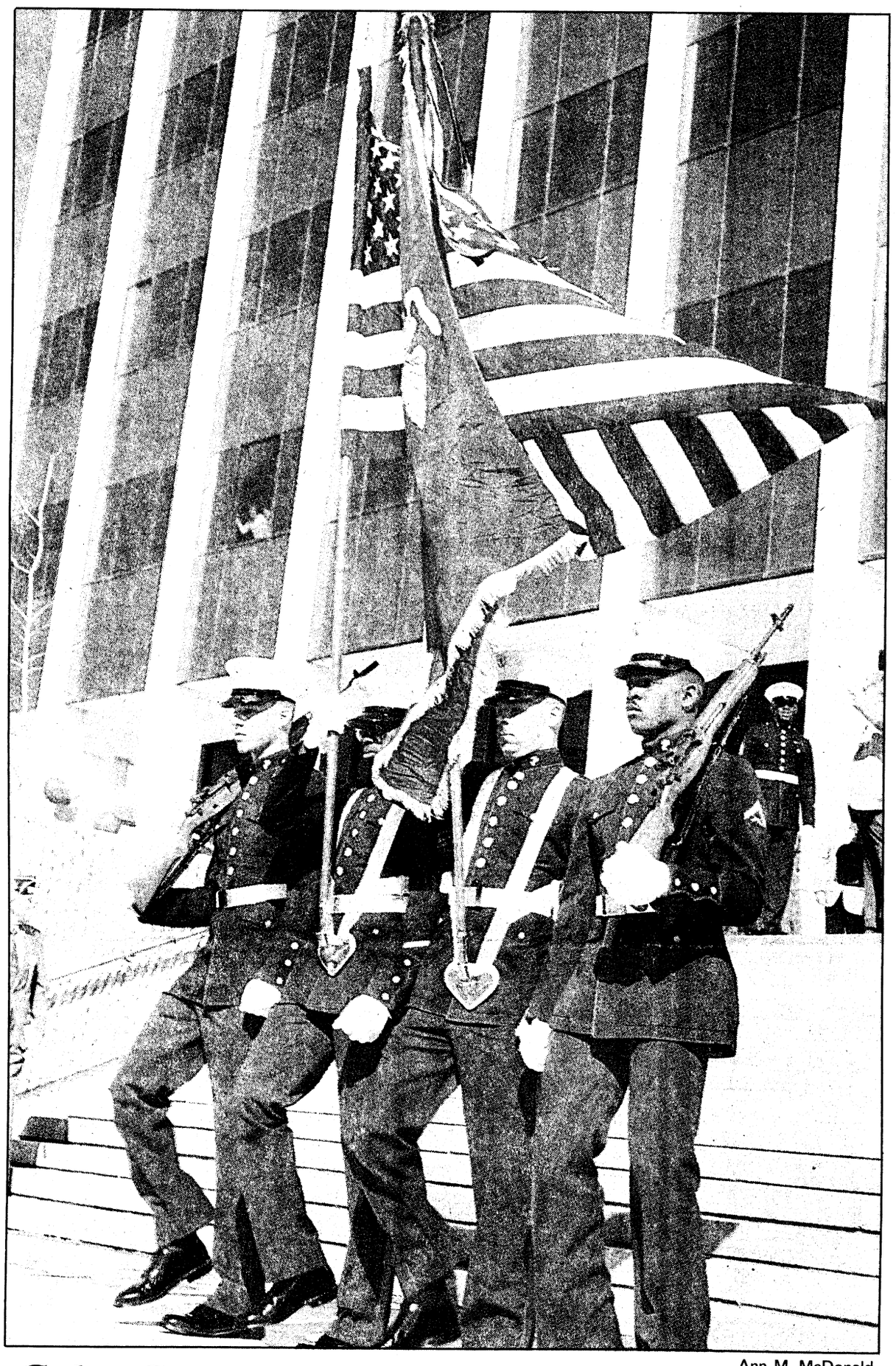
DPTM

Fort Benning will test its sirens Saturday at noon. If there is a threat of severe weather Saturday, the test will be canceled.

Fort Benning has instituted a new definition for tornado warning color code black.

"Color code black is a condition existing for the probable formation of a tornado, a tornado has been sighted or when high winds are within 20 minutes of affecting Fort Benning."

During this condition, personnel should seek shelter immediately.



Ann M. McDonald

Color Guard

A color guard from the Marine and Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., posts on the steps of the Government Center, downtown Columbus. The Marines were part of the many contingents that marched in a parade honoring the 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. and the 75th Ranger Regiment for their participation in Operation Just Cause. After the parade, which ended at the Government Center the Rangers were saluted by various members of the community.

Nationwide emergency number doesn't work here

Calling 911 in an emergency situation at Fort Benning will only get you a recording — not help.

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

In a medical emergency, most people's reaction would be to dial 911 — the nationwide emergency number.

Katharina Cunningham, services supervisor for the Army and Air Force Exchange Services recently dealt with two medical emergencies in one day and found that dialing 911 is not the solution at Fort Benning.

That morning, a vendor in the Main Mall became ill and needed emergency medical care.

While Cunningham looked after the man, a woman from the beauty shop attempted to call 911 from a military phone.

She got a recording telling her to call the operator for assistance.

She finally located the number to Martin Army Community Hospital and called the ambulance service.

An ambulance arrived within three minutes, Cunningham said.

Later that day, a woman who works for Cunningham experienced a similar incident, although with a different ending.

She called 911 from a military phone when the manager of the telephone center at Sand Hill passed out. She, too, got a recording.

During the panic, valuable time was lost trying to locate the MACH emergency phone number. An ambulance finally arrived, but the woman was dead.

"I didn't know you couldn't dial 911 on post," Cunningham said. "I just assumed you could."

Cunningham said she is concerned that others aren't aware of the different emergency numbers.

She has posted Fort Benning emergency medical numbers by phones in AAFES facilities.

According to James Comer, chief of MACH emergency medical service ambulance section, because the telephone system is antiquated, it is unable to handle the 911 system.

Fort Benning, however, has its own emergency system.

"From a 'Class A' line at Fort Benning, you must dial 544-3911 to reach the MACH ambulance service," he said. "You won't get through, otherwise."

For people living in post housing, with phones on the Southern Bell exchange, it is possible to dial 911 and the call will be referred to MACH.

However, Comer said, response time is faster if calls are made directly to 544-3911.

Anyone living off-post must dial 911.

Although the system may be a bit confusing and perhaps tedious, Fort Benning residents can expect a solution to the problem possibly this year.

Tentatively scheduled for October, a new 911 system will be introduced to allow Fort Benning callers to receive emergency medical service by dialing 911.

Callers will immediately be connected with MACH ambulance service.

For people living in post housing, calls to 911 will also be automatically switched to MACH.

Comer said that when the new system is operational, callers will also be able to contact the military police and fire department by dialing 911.

However, until officially notified of the change, medical emergencies should be directed to 544-3911.

Comer said he recommends posting emergency numbers by the telephone so they are available at all times.

Emergency numbers for Fort Benning

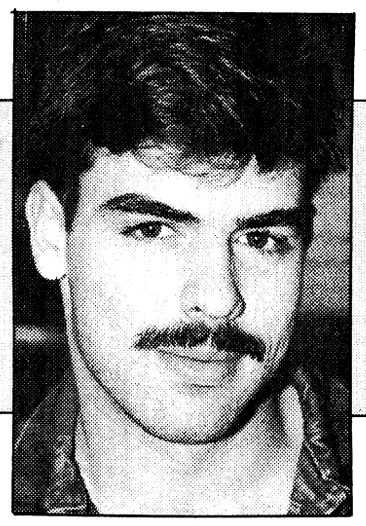
Ambulance..... 544-3911
Fire:
From post military phones..... 117
From post civilian phones..... 687-8117
Military Police..... 545-5222

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What was the most interesting part of participating in Reforger?*



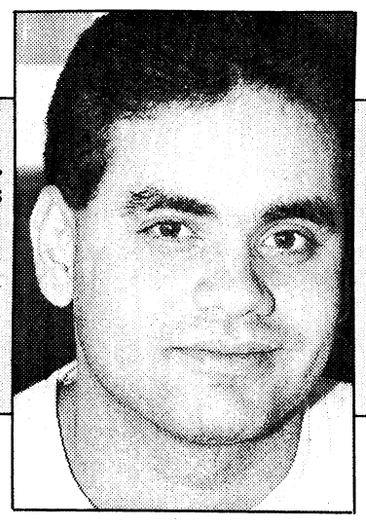
Cpl. Sybil Mahone, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Engr. Grp. — "It was interesting working with the reserve units. There are a lot of things we taught them, but, we learned some things from them, too.



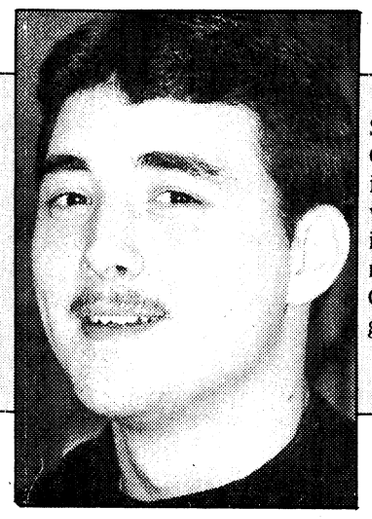
Spec. Shane Benigni, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Engr. Grp. — "I just left Germany and got reassigned here. It was interesting to go back and work with my old unit."



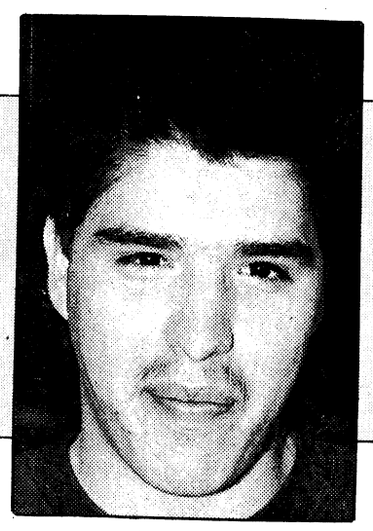
Staff Sgt. Terry M. Barnes, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Engr. Grp. — "It was interesting to work with a reserve unit. They had the highest ranking people, so we took orders from them. Yet we were training them at the same time."



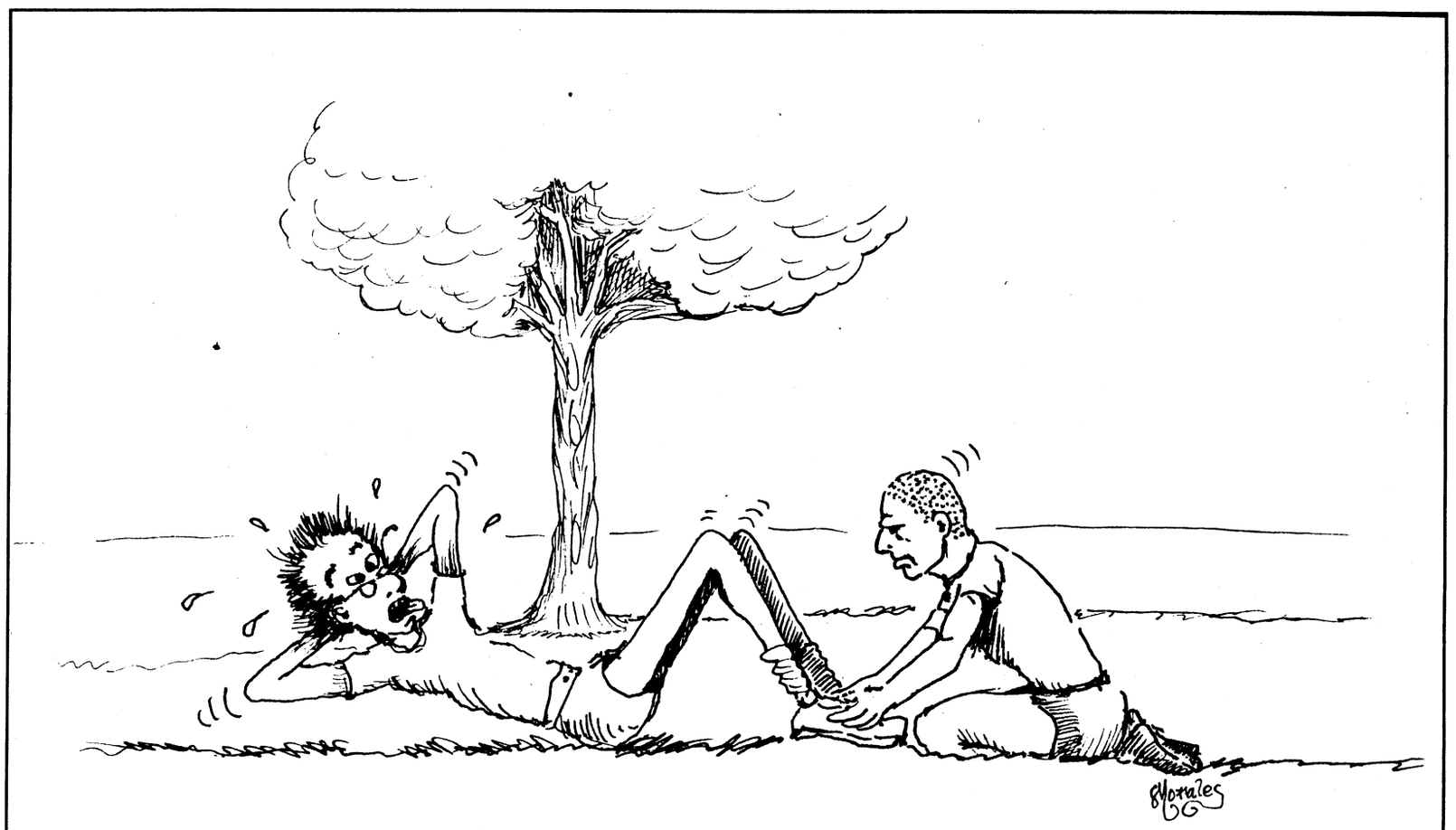
Spec. Alex White, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Engr. Grp. — "It was interesting going into the different towns, blending in with Germans and talking to them. It was also pretty neat driving down the Autobahn."



Spec. Steve Adams, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Engr. Grp. — "It was interesting trying communicate with the Germans. Also, it was interesting that although we had never met the 1015th Reserve Group, we performed well together.



Spec. Reyes Hernandez, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Engr. Grp. — "The most interesting thing about Reforger was going out on a night mission, regardless of the conditions. Sometimes, it was so cold you could hardly hold your tools. However, we knew the unit we were supporting really appreciated it."



Does fitness mean readiness?

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you want to know what the burning issues affecting the Army are, you need only spend a few moments in the Infantry Hall cafeteria.

But don't hang around the 1st lieutenants and captains, their concern is Air/Land Battle.

Also don't hang around the Officer Candidates or 2nd lieutenants who are mainly interested in comparing war stories about who had the worse weather on the most recent field training exercise.

The ones you want to listen to are the civilians, the retired officers and noncommissioned officers.

You can usually recognize them by their large bellys — they're used to throwing their weight around.

Last week they were buzzing about a proposal to raise the standards on the Army physical fitness test by increasing the number of pushups and situps and reducing the allowable time for the two-mile run.

But what really had them all in a dither was the fact that some medico popped off that before raising the standards, more study should be put into the possible effect these new standards might have on the participants, especially the older ones, like those in their 40s.

The doc was afraid that trying to pump out one more pushup for some 44-year-old might kill him on the spot.

I can tell you, these retirees were outraged.

They saw this interference as evidence that the Army is getting soft.

"I can see it now," a retired first sergeant said. "Some old geezer commander raising the white flag in the midst of a battle so he can take a break because his doctor told him not to overdo stress and physical exertion."

"Yeah," a retired major interjected, "they'll want to add 15-minute breaks during combat to the Geneva Convention."

A retired sergeant major who looked like he could walk through walls, got teary-eyed and began to reminisce about some of the great PT tests he'd known — all done, of course, in combat boots and starched fatigues.

Those were the days of the five-event PT test.

That was the test that changed so rapidly because the Army couldn't decide how to determine if soldiers were combat ready — does 72 rungs on the horizontal ladder mean combat ready?

How about the ability to do the crabwalk or low crawl?

I guess the Army just gave up and finally decided to have everyone do three simple events twice a year to prove they could still breathe.

As one of the civilians noted, "Why should we worry if a guy or gal can do 30 pushups or 40.

"It doesn't matter because pushups or situps don't compute to being battle ready.

"It's just another of the Army's many tests, so let's humor them and not worry about it."

One of the sergeants major wrapped it up by noting the physical fitness test is just another indicator, another way for a commander to see if his troops are staying somewhat fit.

"But if he wants to know if they're ready for combat, all he needs to do is take them on a four-day FTX with little or no sleep, enemy all around and combat boots the sole means of transportation as they hump their 60-pound rucks.

That'll tell the commander real quick who's up to combat and who's not," he said.

As usual, no one had anything else to add.

March proclaimed Women's History Month

In recognition of the numerous contributions of women to every aspect of our nation, the month of March is proclaimed "Women's History Month."

Public Law 101-5, enacted in 1988, designated March as National Women's History Month.

This year's theme, "Courageous Voices Echoing in our Lives," highlights women's influence on American culture and the U.S. military service.

Women's strength to endure the hardships of establishing a new country, the stresses of war and the struggle for equal rights, pay and recognition stands as a monument for all to admire.

Their vision to see what America can be, a land where all can rise to their highest potential, certainly justifies this year's theme, "Courageous Voices Echoing in our Lives."

I encourage all personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities to join with fellow soldiers and citizens in enjoying the activities at Fort Benning during "Women's History Month 1990."

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
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Vindictive driver plays deadly game

To the woman who drives a red GEO with North Carolina license plates:

I'm sure you remember me.

We met on South Lumpkin Road Wednesday morning around 5:15 a.m.

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When I began my turn onto South Lumpkin, it looked as if I had enough time to make the turn safely and accelerate to a speed to match that of the other traffic.

Either I didn't accelerate fast enough or you were going faster than the 45 mph posted because the distance between us quickly closed up.

You flew by me, honking the horn to announce your displeasure and annoyance.

I answered with a honk of my own to indicate that I was aware of your displeasure and annoyance.

But, hey, let's be fair.

Let's say that I did misjudge the distance between us.

And let's say that my slow speed was a great inconvenience to you because you had to decelerate.

If that was the case, I certainly understand your annoyance and would like to be the first to apologize.

Yet, our meeting did not end there.

Because of your annoyance with me, the rest of the drive to post was not only dangerous, it was illegal.

I don't think that slowing down to 25 mph, forcing me to pass and then waiting until I was in the left lane before speeding up to 50 or 55 mph is either safe or sane.

You played that game for awhile and then must have realized that I was going to be a spoil-sport and not play your deadly game.

Then you chose another tactic.

You slowed down, waited for me to close the gap between us and then slammed on the brakes.

This went on until we were forced to go our separate ways.

Had there been other cars on the road at the time or if the driving conditions had been any more unfavorable (it was pitch dark), one of us could have gotten into an accident.

I was under the impression that is what you were intending to accomplish anyway.

I'm sure there are people on the road who are crazier than you are.

I just hope that you don't try any of those stunts with them — it might be your last.

Name withheld

Week devoted to good vision

The President of the United States has proclaimed Saturday through March 10 Save Your Vision Week.

This event is observed each year to heighten public awareness of the importance of good vision.

Since good vision and eye health contribute to the quality of life, I urge all the soldiers and civilians of Fort Benning to take steps to maintain their vision and assure the health of their eyes with regular professional eye care.

Michael F. Spigelmire
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Funds restored to Alcohol, Drug Abuse Prevention program here

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

After a funding cut for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, Director Dr. Tom H. Tennent Jr. said the funds have been restored through a personal effort from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

Normally funded by the Training and Doctrine Command, monies were cut in such a manner that units could only test 10 percent of their soldiers for drug use each month, rather than the usual 20 percent.

A crackdown on drug use Army-wide coupled with Spigelmire's own personal emphasis resulted in renewed funding for the project after outcries from commanders at Fort Benning.

Tennent said soldiers within Forces Command units on post have been caught more for drug-related offenses than anyone else. He said 50 percent of any drug related statistic would normally be from the larger FORSCOM units on post.

However, overall the numbers of personnel across post identified as being positive for THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, or cocaine, are extremely low and, in some cases, continuing to drop.

Out of almost 12,000 specimens tested every quarter, there are less than 35 positive for cocaine and about 25 positive for THC.

The number found positive for THC dropped from 65the previous year. Tennent said the drop is, in part, attributed to heightened awareness.

"People are no longer doubting the validity of the test," he said.

The decrease is also attributable to fear of losing job security in a force facing ominous across-the-board cutbacks.

Noncommissioned officers are subject to Chapter 14, which specifies separation proceedings must be initiated against any NCO who comes up positive.

Officers tested positive are usually not permanently assigned to this post.

"Ninety percent of the time, the officer is only a student here," Tennent said.

Driving under the influence was also hot on the ADAPCP hit-list.

Tennent said there was a 30 percent increase in DUIs at Fort Benning in 1989 over 1988.

He said DUI would be a factor "in making the Army smaller" in the near future.

He said the Department of the Army had "knocked around a proposal for separation for DUI."

Currently, persons caught for DUI can expect suspension of license, fines and a defensive driving class sponsored by ADAPCP.

Persons caught in Columbus can expect additional classes, fines and possibly a night in the city jail.

Tennent said a DUI would be considered a heavy "strike" against a soldier when evaluated for advancement to sergeant major.

He said that although cocaine use appears to be going down at Fort Benning, TRADOC has reported an increase in cocaine use at other posts.

He said that's because many other posts don't test as often as Benning.

There is no Army regulation requiring a monthly 20-percent check.

The Alcohol and Drug Intervention Council, required by regulation, has now been established at Benning.

Chaired by Deputy Post Commander Col. Barry Mahek, the ADIC serves as "an advisory board to the commanding general," according to Tennent.

The board is made up of top department and unit chiefs from across post and meets quarterly to discuss policies and future courses of action.

One topic of discussion at the last meeting concerned a shift in testing to check for amphetamines and methamphetamines.

Tennent said there have been problems in California and Hawaii with those drugs among the services and expects the Army to begin testing for them in the near future.

Methamphetamines, or "ice," is described by Tennent as being "like 'crack,' except worse."

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Quarters cleaning initiative to end this year

Family Housing Office

Headquarters, Department of the Army has directed all CONUS installations to phase out Quarters Cleaning Initiative as cleaning contracts expire or as funds are depleted but not later than the end of fiscal year '90.

Fort Benning received $295,000 at the beginning of fiscal year '90 for QCI and is spending an average of $33,000 per month for quarters cleaning.

At the current rate of spending, we expect to run out of funds and discontinue quarters cleaning June 1.

The $295,000 is a statutory limit and can not be exceeded by transferring other funds into this account.

When funds run out, residents will be responsible for cleaning their own quarters.

Residents who elect to hire an approved cleaning team will be cleared from quarters upon presenting the Housing Division a copy of a signed cleaning contract, a certified check or money order and completion of a damage inspection.

Prior to the damage inspection, residents must ensure that all preventive maintenance, self-help, yard work and furniture turn-in has been completed.

The Family Housing Office will maintain a list of approved cleaning teams.

Residents may pick up a copy of this list and contact as many of the cleaning teams as they desire in order to obtain the best price.

The resident should contact the cleaning team early enough that there will be no delay in out-processing.

All residents (self cleaned or contract cleaned) should schedule a pre-termination inspection at least 45 days prior to their planned departure.

This is needed so the inspector can tell the resident what needs to be repaired and what needs to be cleaned.

It also gives the shops lead time to order any needed parts or materials.

Residents will not be cleared until all preventive maintenance and self-help has been accomplished.

Anyone interested in becoming an "Approved Quarters Cleaning Team" should contact Terri Cook, Family Housing Office, building 399, 545-3107.

Ray announces participants in sixth annual Academy Day

Office of Congressman Richard Ray

Congressman Richard Ray announced the participants in the Academy Day program he is hosting for students of the Third Congressional District.

The event will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. in Building 4, Classroom 6.

This is Congressman Ray's sixth annual Academy Day, and this year it will be in conjunction with Fort Benning to provide information to high school students who are interested in attending one of the nation's service academies, enrolling in an Reserve Officers Training Corps or participating in a scholarship program funded by one of the branches.

Ray designed Academy Day to provide Third District high school students the opportunity to meet representatives of the nation's service academies and ROTC branches.

"This is an excellent chance for the young people of the Third District to become better acquainted with the nomination process," Ray said.

"I want to make sure all students realize that these academies offer an excellent collegiate experience for free.

"Additionally, the skills and leadership abilities taught in these programs will be very useful in any career."

Representatives from all five service academies and all three ROTC branches will be speaking at the meeting and will be on hand to answer individual questions.

The Air Force Academy will be represented by Lt. Col. David E. Mize, the Naval Academy will be represented by Commander Frank Pease, the Military Academy at West Point will be represented by Lt. William E. Ward, the Merchant Marine Academy will be represented by Capt. Emmanuel Jenkins, the Coast Guard Academy will be represented by Lt. Junior Grande Ron Magoon.

The Air Force ROTC will be represented by Capt. Stephen B. Cichocki, the Navy ROTC will be represented by Commander Ray K. Waddell, and the Army ROTC will be represented by Capt. Brian Stapleton.

"These representatives demonstrate the quality of people currently in our nation's Armed Services," Ray said.

"The young people who attend this year's Academy Day will have the opportunity to speak with the representatives of the various academies and programs.

"This contact will be beneficial to the students and will aid them in their application process."

Students of any age, and their parents, are invited to attend Academy Day.

For more information regarding this event, call Ray's office at his toll-free number, 1-800-282-5007 or 404-324-0292.

36th Engrs prepare for ACOE inspection

36th Engineer Group

The 36th Engineer Group's barracks were inspected in preparation for the post Army Communities of Excellence competition Feb. 20.

All units have been improving their barracks throughout the year for this competition.

Each company within the group spends one day a month performing maintenance and repairs to its working and living areas.

"The ACOE program is a wonderful method for improving our barracks and standards to the point that we all would be proud to live at Fort Benning," said Col. Henry S. Miller Jr., commander, 36th Engineer Group.

Building 2809 was selected as the best within the group.

Companies A and C of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) had clearly dedicated themselves to making this building a comfortable place to live and work.

Building 2810, home of Company B, 43rd and the 533rd Transportation Company came in a close second.

Units were evaluated based on the ACOE standards of maintenance and presentation.

A major "plus" to the winning organizations was the recent painting of all rooms and common areas in the building.

The TRADOC ACOE Inspection Team is presently scheduled to inspect Fort Benning in June.

Several facilities are currently being evaluated to see which will represent the installation in this year's competition.

Tax assistance for retirees

Free tax assistance with federal and state income tax returns for military retirees is offered from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday at the Fort Benning Retirement Office, building 2635, Soldiers' Plaza.

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36th Engr Grp participates in 'Task Force Capstone

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

36th Engineer Group's 598th Maintenance Company is keeping busy.

Lately it provided aid after Hurricane Hugo, support for Operation Just Cause and most recently 60 soldiers deployed to Germany for 45-days as part of "Task Force Capstone," a support element for Reforger.

According to Staff Sgt. Terry Barnes, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Eng. Grp., the 598th, along with the 1015th Reserve Unit from Atlanta linked up with a tenant unit at Ludenoff Kaserne right outside Stuttgart in Germany.

The mission of the combined units, "Task Force Capstone," was to provide support for 10th Mountain soldiers from of Fort Drum, N.Y.

"We were on call day and night to help them with any maintenance problems they encountered," Barnes said. "Those problems ran the gamut from repairing vehicles to generators.

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Pintar, also of the 598th, said the unit did 480 jobs while they were there. Also, during the last two weeks it supported another unit for recovery and redeployment.

"Additionally, we were assigned a sector," he said. "If another unit passing through that sector needed help, then we provided assistance until their own support unit arrived."

Another 598th soldier, Spec. Reyes Hernandez, described some of the rescue missions in which he participated.

"Tenth Mountain had a habit of setting up way out in the boonies," he said. "Luckily, we were given good maps and directions."

"As it was, there were times we just stumbled upon them," Hernandez added.

Some of that stumbling was because the majority of the assistance was rendered at night.

"They always broke down at odd hours," he said.

All the hard work paid off in the end. After the exercise was over, the unit was given the use of a bus to tour the surrounding area.

According to Barnes, they visited several towns and toured some factories.

Hernandez said most of them had a good time in Germany but were glad to get home.

The soldiers weren't the only ones happy they were back.

The unit's first sergeant, Robert Rathburn, said 60 soldiers gone from the unit at one time cuts productivity by quite a bit.

"We're definitely glad to see them back," he said.



Nex White

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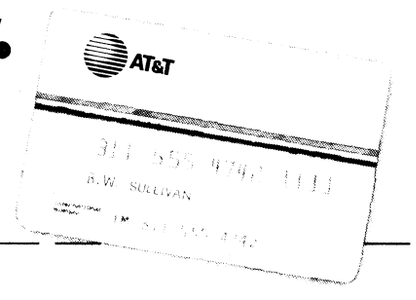

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TEXCOM receives CG's safety award

Infantry Board

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire presented the U.S. Army Infantry Center Commanding General's Safety Award to Col. Albert J. Nahas, President of the TEXCOM Infantry Board, at an awards ceremony recently at Infantry Hall. The award covered the period from Jan. 13, 1989, to Jan 14, 1990.

Spigelmire said, "The TEXCOM Infantry Board is the first and only organization at Fort Benning to maintain an entire accident-free year and receive this prestigious safety award.

"I recognize that it is only through the attention to detail and conscious efforts of all Infantry Board personnel that you have earned this distinction."

During this time, the TEXCOM Infantry Board conducted 14 operational tests involving state-of-the-art equipment and weapon systems such as Advanced Combat Rifle, Carrier Battalion Mortar System BMS 120, M-72E4 Light Antiarmor Sub Caliber Device, M-72E4 Light Antiarmor Weapon, Soldier's Ground Insulator, Field Feeding in Cold Environment, Lightweight Chemical Biological Protection Garment, Communications Aural Protection System, Hand-Held Signal Flares, Night Vision Goggles, Security and Force Protection Enhancement Resources, Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System, Modified Lightweight Chemical Biological Protection Garment and Lightweight Personnel Armor System for Ground Troops.

These tests were conducted at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Wainwright and Fort Richardson, Alaska; Fort Hunter-Ligget, Calif.; and Fort Drum, N.Y. The tests involved soldiers from various Army and Air Force units.

The TEXCOM Infantry Board motto is, "Only the Best for the Finest." Safety is a Combat Multiplier.

Check your brakes

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The first drizzle of rain tends to loosen a greasy film of oil, gasoline and rubber on roads, turning them into a skid trap for the unwary.

Drivers may need four times the usual distance to stop their cars when the roads are wet.

To avoid skidding, keep speed down, accelerate gradually, corner carefully and pump brakes gently.

Test brake action now and again to check traction, and avoid tailgating.

Strong winds, heavy rains damage parts of Benning

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Strong winds and heavy rains hit Fort Benning Feb. 22 causing property damage and power outages.

Shortly after 9 a.m. that day, maintenance crews from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing began receiving calls for assistance.

Several areas on south Main Post had major storm-related problems.

Fallen trees and pieces of debris that littered roads were quickly cleaned up, but other problems took longer to resolve.

A scoreboard and bleachers on McAndrews Range were destroyed. Also, a range shack there was blown onto a chain link fence and across Dixie Road where it hit a parked van in the adjacent housing area.

The privately-owned van was damaged severely, and the shack was destroyed.

Elsewhere, two power lines were down leaving the housing area north of Dixie Road and south of CB&T on Ingersoll Street without power.

A traffic light was left precariously dangling over Dixie Road near Soldier's Plaza and caused traffic to back up while crews made emergency repairs.

At the same time, other crews worked to fasten down a corrugated iron roof on a range maintenance building also on Dixie Road.

Despite the continuing rain, DEH electricians worked to restore power to those areas affected by the outage.

"Our main concern was to restore electricity," said Charles Orr of DEH.

Although wet weather can be cause for concern when working with high voltage, "We do it all the time, and it's not unusual," Orr said.

Orr also said that the DEH crews are qualified to perform such work, and extra precautions are taken to ensure safety of the workers.

Other areas on post were also affected by Feb. 22's storm, but damage was less severe.

According to Orr, flooding was reported in other areas of post, but this is a problem that DEH is constantly working to improve.

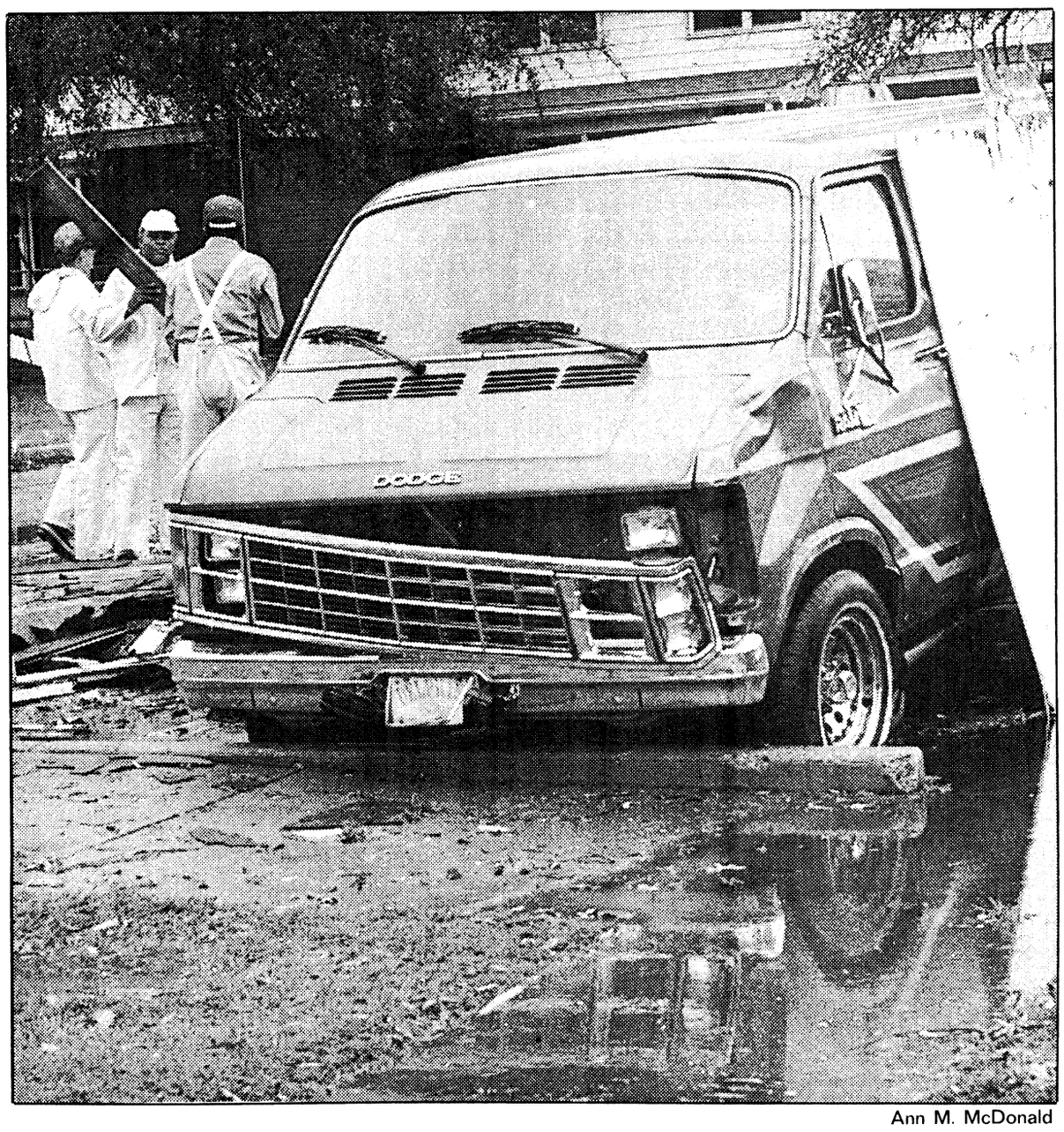
He said drainage systems are being enlarged to handle the large volume of water thus preventing future floods.

In spite of gusting winds and heavy rains, no storm-related injuries were treated at Martin Army Community Hospital Feb. 22.



Shawn Lorimer

DEH clean-up crews take apart the remains of a range shack destroyed by the storm.



Ann M. McDonald

A van, belonging to Staff Sgt. Tili Niuamoa, was damaged when it was hit by a range shack that was blown across Dixie Road by the storm.

With spring comes dangers of tornadoes, lightning, floods

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The arrival of spring promises rising temperatures, budding trees and flowers in bloom, but it also brings the threat of tornadoes.

When a tornado strikes, buildings are reduced to rubble and the air is filled with flying debris.

Survival for persons caught in a tornado is largely a matter of chance unless they know the characteristics of a tornado and have the opportunity to seek refuge.

Tornadoes normally occur in conjunction with thunderstorms and are accompanied by dark, heavy clouds, precipitation in the form of hail and rain, and a loud roaring noise such as that of a speeding train.

However, the most noticeable characteristic of a tornado is the pendent, usually funnel-shaped cloud nearly always evident.

Remember also that tornadoes can be concealed by rain, dust or darkness.

If a Tornado Watch is issued, it means a tornado is expected to develop, and everyone should keep a local radio or television station tuned in for weather bulletins.

However, if a Tornado Warning is issued, it means a tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar.

In this event, everyone should seek shelter immediately and keep a battery-operated radio nearby for further weather advisories.

Immediate action is essential to survival; therefore it is a good idea to plan in advance where you will go if a tornado warning is issued.

Proper preparation and knowledge of the following will be helpful in knowing what to look for and do:

- In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to the designated shelter area.
- In homes, the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible.
- In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house, on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture.
- Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.
- In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area (not to your car).
- In schools, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the closest floor.
- If the building you're in is not of reinforced construction, go to a nearby one that is, or take cover outside on low, protected ground.
- Stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums and other structures with wide, free-span roofs.
- In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.
- Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast.
- Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored in concrete footings.

Remember, a tornado is only one of a thunderstorm's killers. Lightning is the worst killer.

Stay indoors and away from electrical appliances while the storm is overhead.

If you are caught outside, stay away from, and lower than, conductive objects.

Thunderstorm rains also cause flash floods. Be careful where you take shelter to avoid being trapped.

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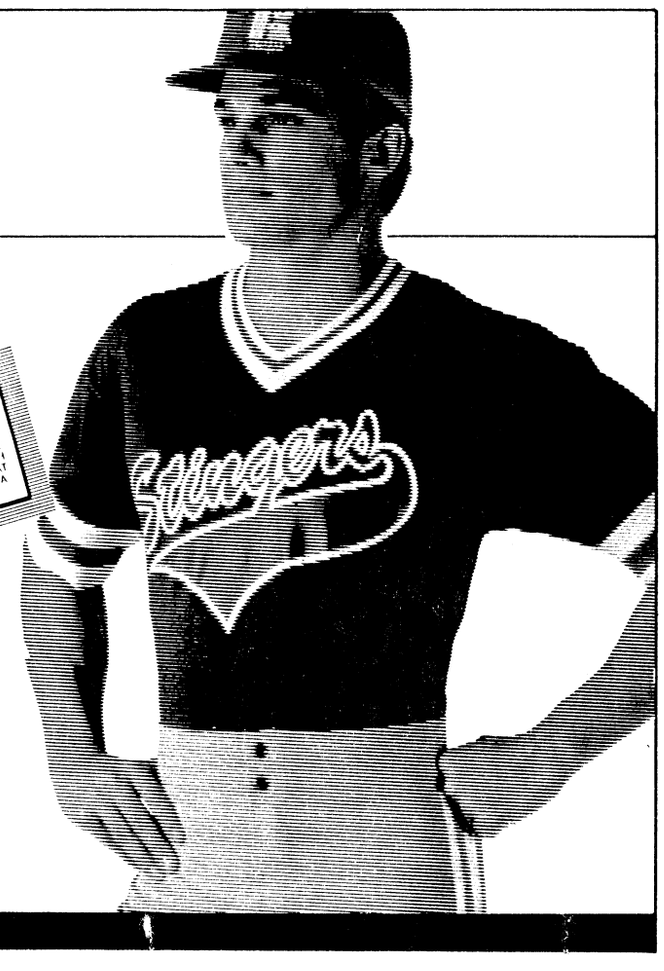

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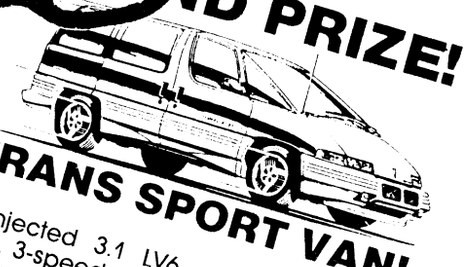

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New types of materials available for tooth restoration

By Richard Brown, DDS and Charles Wakefield DDS
Dental Activity

The science of dental materials has advanced at an extremely rapid rate in recent years.

Many new types of materials are available for fillings.

The most versatile and popular restorations today are those using tooth-colored, or "composite" materials, which adhere to the tooth by a process called "bonding."

This has allowed dentists the ability to create the coveted "Hollywood smile" in patients concerned with aesthetics, while avoiding the loss of large amounts of tooth structure required for preparations for crowns.

Composites have an excellent ability to match or nearly match one's own tooth color.

A properly placed and maintained composite restoration can last for many years.

The main problem with composites is lack of strength, and they cannot be placed on biting surfaces of the back teeth, or molars, because they show rapid wear and new decay around the borders of the restorations.

Another essential requirement of composites is they must be placed in the mouth with precise attention to detail, or they will fail rapidly.

When a tooth-colored restoration is required and the defect is too large for composites, porcelain can be used in much the same manner and has good resistance to forces of function.

For the routine restorations on molars, the best material is still the silver filling, or "amalgam."

This material has been successfully used in dentistry since 1826 and has a long history of positive attributes.

Its strength and durability have contributed to its wide range of uses. Many advances have been made in amalgam materials recently, so it sets faster, is much harder and will not break down over many years as did older amalgams.

A properly placed and maintained amalgam restoration can last for many years and will show no significant wear from chewing.

Amalgam will normally far outlast any tooth-colored restorations.

Its main disadvantage is its color, which some patients find objectionable.

Thus, the composites and porcelain are used in the front teeth and amalgam in the back teeth, where strength is required.

Some claims have been made by a few that the mercury used in amalgam is toxic and that all silver fillings should be removed so that composites can be placed in molars.

While it is true that mercury has always been part of the composition of amalgam, it is present in a non-toxic form.

The most recent statement concerning amalgam from the Journal of the American Dental Association, July 1989, states "There is insufficient evidence to justify claims that mercury from amalgam restorations has an adverse effect on the health of patients."

Based on much modern research in addition to its outstanding track record, the ADA supports and encourages the use of amalgam as a state-of-the-art restorative material.

From an appearance standpoint, there might one day be a tooth-colored material for use in all teeth that is strong and durable enough for any punishment.

Until then, however, silver amalgam is still the choice for restorations in the back teeth.

Proper oral hygiene, including brushing and flossing, coupled with a sensible diet can not only help many restorations last for decades, but will prevent the need for most restorations, as well as help prevent periodontal (gum) disease.

By seeking regular dental examinations, most restorations required will be small, conserving important tooth structure.

Basic 4 groups can be found in fast food restaurants

By Barbara B. McCarty
Division Nutritionist

Fast Food is not necessarily junk food.

In fact, you can find all the basic four food groups represented at most of the popular restaurants.

Besides the meat group, daily group, bread/cereal group and vegetable/fruit group, however, you will also find a generous portion from the other group.

This fifth group, which includes fats, sweets and alcohol, offers little protein, vitamins and minerals and is high in calories, sugar and fats.

There is a reason the system is known as the basic four.

A quick stop for a jumbo burger, french fries and a chocolate shake, can gain you almost 1,200 calories, much of it in fat.

However, as is so often true, if you practice moderation and variety, you can enjoy fast food and have nutrition, too.

Begin by making sure you eat a wide variety of foods.

There is not one perfect food to supply all the nutrients you require.

So, mix it up: hamburgers sometimes, chicken as a change, pizza or a hoagie for more variety, and so on.

Eat at various places. Because fast food is, for the most part, high in calories, fat, sugar and salt, eat frequently in places where you can choose lower alternatives (such as the dining facility or at home).

A heart-healthy suggestion for fast food restaurants is to limit consumption of a jumbo hamburgers with all the fixings, fried fish, fried chicken and french fries.

Instead select the smaller size sandwich without the sauces, have a plain baked potato, try chili or the salad bar.

Oil and vinegar salad dressings are much lower in fat than creamy dressings (such as 1000 Island, Sour Cream, and Bleu Cheese). Try lower calorie "diet" dressings.

Watch out for other high calorie items on the salad bar: croutons, bacon bits, olives, sweet pickles, seeds and nuts.

Peeling the crust and skin off chicken will remove much of the fat. When ordering pizza, get green peppers, mushrooms and other vegetables and limit the sausage and other fatty meats.

Many fast food restaurants have responded to the public's interest in nutrition.

Not only do they have nutrition pamphlets you can get for the asking, they are offering more nutritious menu items.

Some restaurants have changed the oils they cook with to increase polyunsaturates (good) and decrease saturates (bad).

Salads and salad bars are frequently available, as are whole-grain buns. Low fat milk and broiled or baked meet items are becoming more popular, too.

Non-caloric beverages such as diet pop and unsweetened tea are also offered.

The choice is really yours. When you select your meals, remember to choose the basic four and to limit the "fifth group" (fats, sweets, alcohol).

If you practice moderation and variety at the fast food restaurants, you will be able to eat what's right.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

When something goes wrong within a person's vision system, the eyes do not always complain with pain. Instead, they try to compensate and keep vision sharp and clear.

However, there may be clues that something is wrong; squinting, tilting the head, tenseness, awkward body movements, reduced productivity and more errors on the job.

Eventually, the problem will reach the point where the attempts to compensate will not work, and symptoms such as blurred vision will persist, a nagging reminder that an eye examination is needed.

In the meantime, though, efforts to compensate for vision problems sap energy that could be put to good use on the job.

They also contribute to stress, which often leads to frequent headaches, body aches and pains, an irritable disposition, carelessness and lower productivity.

Scheduling a thorough eye examination every year is the best way to keep up with subtle vision changes that may be affecting on-the-job performance.

A thorough eye examination includes an eye and general health history, eye health examinations, tests for clarity of vision, tests of the eyes' ability to change focus quickly when looking from near to far or vice versa and a check of eye coordination and eye muscle function to be certain the eyes are working together as a team.

To be certain their vision is geared to their job, however, people need to tell their optometrist how they use their eyes at work. Sometimes, special prescription glasses may be needed to meet specific on-the-job seeing tasks.

Or a person may need vision therapy to sharpen a vision skill used in his or her work.

Helpful information to tell the optometrist includes the types of seeing tasks performed (reading, using a VDT, etc.) their frequency and any symptoms noted.

Such symptoms include frequent headaches; tired, burning or red eyes, blurred vision and double vision.

With knowledge of a person's job, optometrists can also advise about eye safety equipment, sunglasses with ultraviolet protection, prescription lens designs, frames and contact lenses.

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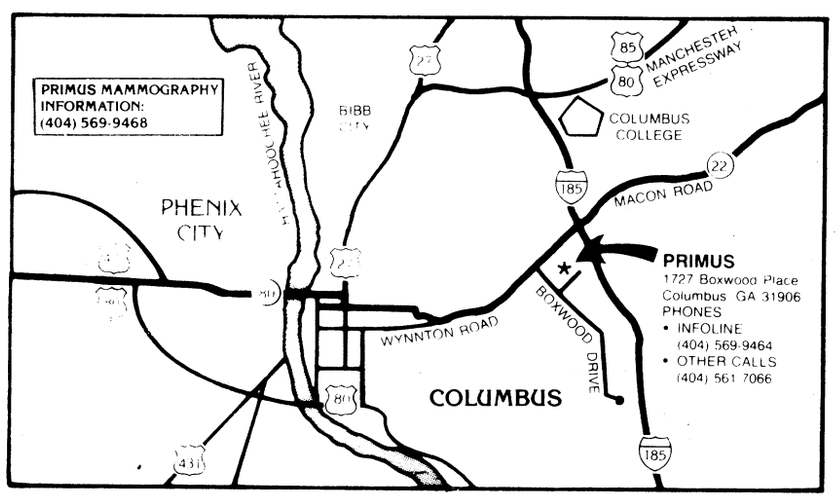

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My command told me that the unit may be deployed and that I have to get a will.

They also told me that I should get my personal affairs in order and that it might be a good idea to give my spouse a Power of Attorney.

My spouse and I don't own any property, and everything else that we have is in our names jointly.

I don't see why I need a will or a Power of Attorney.

Can the unit make me get one? What are they talking about when they said my personal affairs should be in order?

A. No commander can order you to get a will. However, I would strongly suggest that all married couples obtain a will.

A will is a written document that ensures that property, of whatever kind and wherever located, is properly distributed at your death.

If all of your property is jointly owned, with right of survivorship, you might be able to have all the property transferred to the surviving spouse without the use of a will.

However, that is a chance that you should not take.

Not all kinds of property automatically transfer to a surviving spouse upon death, and you never know what will happen to you, your spouse or your property in the future.

Why would you not have a will and risk that something might happen?

The will is free, and it is excellent "insurance" for unforeseen events and circumstances. With it you protect your family and your property.

Families with children are strongly encouraged to obtain wills.

If you have children, and you do not believe that you and your spouse need a will, ask yourselves the following questions:

Does it matter to me if my children do not receive all of my property?

Does it matter to me who would raise my children if my spouse and I should die?

If you answered no, that it doesn't matter to you, then you don't need a will.

However, if it does matter, then you and your spouse should make an appointment and obtain a will.

Although some single soldiers may not have as much need for wills as married soldiers, it is still advisable that they obtain one.

This way there can be no doubt as to who will receive their property. It can be good protection.

Ask a Legal Assistance Attorney whether your circumstances require a will or not.

A Power of Attorney allows someone to sign your name on documents. It legally binds you as if you signed the document yourself.

Although you might say "why do I need this?", Powers of Attorney can be an excellent safeguard to be used in case of an emergency.

Most families will never need to use a Power of Attorney. However, you never know when that deployment or emergency might happen.

After the deployment of emergency, it might be too late.

Powers of Attorney are powerful legal documents and should be given only to those you fully trust. If you are unsure, you should discuss this with an attorney.

Keeping your personal affairs in order relates to having all of your important papers, correctly filled out, certified and in a place where both spouses can find them. These might include your birth certificates, marriage certificates, divorce documents, adoption certificates, insurance papers, bank account and credit card numbers, to name just a few.

Preparing yourself for any emergency is good preventive care for you and your family.

All soldiers and their families should practice it.

Be prepared; call Legal Assistance at 545-3281/3282 for your will appointment.

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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

If you haven't been to the appliance store lately, new energy-efficient appliances that can help you cook better — with more enjoyment — await your next visit.

Today's electrical appliances range from cooktops that will cook your dinner, but not burn your hand, to microwave ovens that can bake cakes, roast meats, broil burgers, brown rolls or toast bagels.

Today's electric appliances will serve you faster, more conveniently and more energy efficiently than ever before.

Here are some of the recent innovations designed to give you more freedom in your cooking and lifestyle.

COOKTOPS

Whether you're a gourmet cook or a re-heater, you will appreciate this appliance category.

With rapid technological advancements, the once bland electric cooktop — whether a unit with four heating elements only or as part of a free-standing range — is at the forefront of culinary innovation.

The latest and hottest news in cooking is induction cooking. Already fast becoming the number one choice for kitchens in new home construction, induction cooking offers responsiveness and precise temperature control, without the heat or clean-up problems or ordinary cooktops.

Underneath a smooth glass-like cooktop surface, induction heating works by using a powerful magnetic current to directly heat cookware made of iron or steel.

In this manner, the pan becomes the source of heat and because only the pan gets hot, you and your kitchen stay cool.

Induction cooking also saves you money because the size of the pan determines precisely how much energy is used.

Cleaning up spills is easier too, because the food can't burn on the cooktop surface, or hide in a drip-pan underneath the heating element.

For instance, if you're cooking bacon, it won't ripple as it does when cooked on some equipment.

To eliminate a greasy mess, you can put paper towels around and underneath the pan, where all the splatters end up.

The towels won't burn, and when the bacon's ready, you can simply throw the towels away.

Improved cooking performance is also available in new cooktops with heating elements of solid cast-iron, called "disks."

Originating from the European-styling trend, these disks radiate heat evenly across the pan's bottom — no more hot or cool spots.

The disks are raised slightly above the cooktop surface, but they're sealed to it, eliminating spills and drips underneath.

Some disks even offer thermostatic control for maintaining a set temperature in the pan.

For performance and convenience with added versatility there are other options. You could choose a new modular cooktop.

This consists of a split cooktop. One side would be a regular coil-heat cooker, and the other side can be a deep-fat fryer, charbroil grill, griddle, rotisserie, wok or even a canner.

The cooktop's down-draft ventilating system creates a smoke and noise-free atmosphere.

OVENS

New electric ovens are making news, as well. By using a fan to constantly recirculate the hot air around the inside of the oven, convention ovens only use half the heat, and one-third the cooking time of conventional radiant-heating ovens.

Convection cooking leaves meats juicier and allows baking throughout the oven.

Ovens featuring the new electronic food probe take the guesswork out of cooking meat.

These probes monitor the internal temperature, turning off the oven and signaling you when dinner is ready.

Some ovens also offer a slow-cook feature that allows food to cook in the oven at a very low temperature for several hours, like a crock pot.

For old-fashioned, outdoor barbecue taste, new infra-red broilers sear the meat, sealing juices inside.

MICROWAVE OVENS

We've discussed microwave ovens before, but constant ungrading and increased capabilities occur daily.

Microwaves now turn themselves on and off, defrost food according to its weight, and automatically set the correct power level.

A new recipe function will recall your often-used power and time settings.

Bi-level cooking racks allow you to cook more food at the same time.

With the addition of convection and radiant-cooking features, it's now possible to bake, roast, broil, brown and toast in a microwave.

As you can see, appliances for the future are clearly geared toward energy-efficiency.

We need to consider every possible avenue for saving energy whenever the opportunity exists.

Conservation efforts are a rising concern for many big corporations.

For specifics on particular electric appliances, contact a reliable dealer to see how the new generation of electric appliances can add convenience and luxury to your home while saving energy and money.

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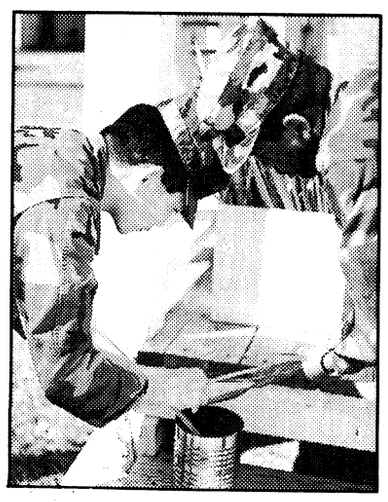


Chaplains are planning various Lenten observances. B-4



The recycling facility offers cash for trash. B-3



Drawings by 34 American artists are on display at the Columbus Museum. B-5

The number of disabled veterans employed by the Department of Veterans Affairs?
About 12,000

How the VA recruits and trains doctors for his medical centers?
Through affiliation with more than 100 of the nation's medical schools

Age group of most VA patients?
between 55 and 64

The most common reason for admittance to a VA hospital?
cardiovascular disease

Percentage of patients with alcohol-related problems?
26 percent

283rd Army Band vocalist selected for Soldier Show

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A vocalist from the 283rd Army Band has been selected to be part of the Army's Soldier Show.

Spec. Gregory Baron will join the variety show and travel the country performing in various cities.

Baron, whose Military Occupational Specialty is 13B, tried out for the band in May 1987.

At the time, he was assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade where he was placed after an injury in Airborne School.

He had enlisted in the Army for Airborne School and a coinciding assignment to Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I wanted to do that because I heard they had a great chorus, and I wanted to be a part of it," he said.

"That was the main reason I joined the Army."

Baron explained that he had been singing in bands and choruses since grade school and pursued music while attending California State University, North Ridge, where he was a member of one of the choirs.

Along with his injury at Airborne School went the chances of singing with the 82nd Choir.

In fact, he thought his chances of singing at all were out of the question because he didn't get stationed where he planned.

However, his dream of singing prompted him to give the 283rd Army Band a recording he'd made.

He was given an audition and selected to be a member.

Since then Baron has been fine tuning his skills.

He has been chosen to sing the National Anthem at Atlanta Hawks and Braves games.

He has also appeared at several functions in the local area.

It is at one of those appearances that he was noticed and was prompted to try out for the soldier's show.

"Mrs. Spigelmire attended a showing of the event and thought that it what be an excellent opportunity for me," he said.

"Mr. Hyatt, the band leader agreed, and we sent a recording to audition for it."

Soon afterward a list came down, and Baron discovered he'd been selected.

On March 9 he leaves for Fort Belvoir, Va., where he will rehearse until mid-May when the tour begins.

In all he will be absent from the 283rd Army Band's ranks for six months.

He said he's been told that he'll be rehearsing for 16 hours-a-day.

But before rehearsals begin he has to requalify upon his arrival at Belvoir.

"We have to take a PT test, and in my case, I'll have to sing again," Baron said.

"If you're not what was presented to them for the auditions, they'll send you back. They're not fooling around," he added.

Neither was he when he sent in the original audition.

"I knew my chances were slim," he said, "but, I knew deep down that I was going to make it. Sometimes you get that feeling and that's how I felt about the Soldier Show."

Being accepted has been a big bolster to his self esteem, he said.

It has given him an extra bit of confidence, and he's going to need that confidence when competing for a part in the production.

Chief Warrant Officer Larry Hyatt said he doesn't think Baron's going to have a problem.

"Specialist Baron is a very good singer," he said. "In addition to being a good singer, he is also very good with the audience."

Hyatt said he wouldn't be surprised if Baron got one of the lead parts.

That's what Baron's going for.

He said, "I'm going to give them 100 percent."

International students gather for food, fun

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

The International Student Training Detachment had its first picnic Sunday in front of Olson Hall.

Seventy-six students from the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, Airborne School and Jumpmaster School attended the gathering along with some of their sponsors.

The sponsors, which include a civilian and military volunteer for each student, are a critical part of the program, according to Maj. Richard B. Driver of ISTD.

The civilian sponsors are a very special part of the international student's support.

"The civilians exchange not only cultural differences but, make the students feel (like) a part of an American Family," Driver said.

"Students learn about (American) food, customs and traditions and can go back to their country and tell others what America is all about," he said.

Driver is not the only proponent of the sponsorship program.

A spokesman from the office of Brig. Gen. William Steele said the command group strongly supports the civilian sponsorship of international students.

According to Driver, a key part of being a sponsor is participating in events like the ISTD picnic, which will now be a monthly activity.

He said the picnic is a new thing for ISTD and all primary military commanders are invited to attend.

With more than 122 countries represented, ISTD is comprised of both officers and enlisted soldiers of various grades.

Not to be confused with the School of the Americas, ISTD sends foreign military students to many of the schools on post.

According to Driver, many of these students are young junior officers who have the opportunity to "see America from a military, professional and civilian standpoint."

Volunteers of Quarter recognized for efforts

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Volunteers of the Quarter for the third and fourth quarters of 1989 were given awards by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire at the Red Cross Center Feb. 20.

Spigelmire presented citations to Becky Watts and Wanda Campbell for their volunteer efforts within the Fort Benning community.

Watts, Volunteer for the third quarter, was on Disaster Relief duty in Puerto Rico at the time of the last presentation.

She is chairwoman of the Martin Army Community Hospital Red Cross Volunteers, chair of the Youth Volunteers, a full-time student, Army wife and mother.

Campbell was selected for her extensive work with the Fort Benning Girl Scout program.

In addition to being a Service Unit Director, she has also been a troop leader.

Spigelmire pledged support for such "worthwhile causes."

Stormy weather slows Girl Scouts cookie sales

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

The rainy weather and the storms that damaged Fort Benning recently have also damaged the Girl Scouts' annual cookie program sales.

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. needs to sell at least 3,000 more cases, and they're requesting community support.

In the 1989-90 school year, Girl Scouts have been developing leadership skills, self worth and a sound value system.

Girl Scouts believe these attributes will be effective weapons for withstanding the pressures of adolescence and adulthood, such as unwanted pregnancy and drug addiction.

Proceeds from the cookie program benefit the girls both directly through troop profit and indirectly by meeting the cost of programs.

Because 50 percent of the girls Concharty serves are at or below the poverty level, "cookie funds" are needed to offset costs.

Contact your local cookie representative at 682-2843 or the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. at 327-2646 to find out where to buy Girl Scout cookies.

7th-grader wins spelling bee

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning System-wide Spelling Bee was Feb. 13 at Richard G. Wilson School.

Seventh-grader Chris Buzzell was the winner. Fifth-grader Jenny Orloff was the runner-up.

This annual competition brought together Fort Benning's school-wide winners. Students in the fourth through the eighth grades competed.

This year's competitors and their sponsors are:

Dexter School — Jenny Orloff — Carroll Thebaud

Faith School — Chris Buzzell — Sandra McKay

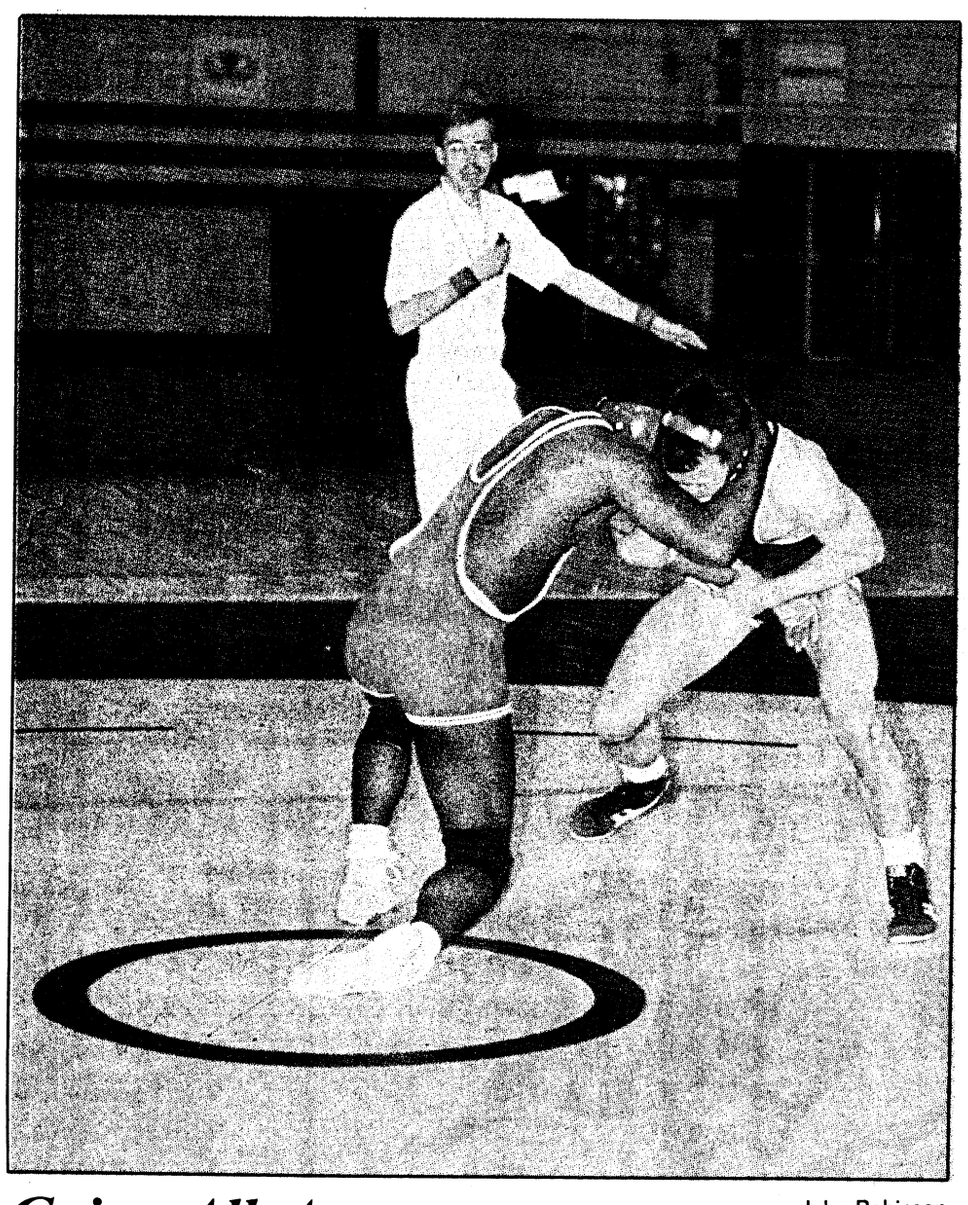
Loyd School — Tony Wallace — Mitzi Crow

White School — Benji Miller — Kristina Keske

Wilbur School — Michael Jordan — Candace Gilmore

Wilson School — Juanita Terrentine — Ann Smith

Chris Buzzell will represent the Fort Benning Schools in the Seventh District competition at Columbus College March 17.



John Robinson

Going All-Army

Wendell Duncan (left) and John Shelley square off at the All-Army wrestling tryouts Feb. 25 at Harmony Church Field House. Shelley, from Fort Campbell, Ky., took the honors in the 136.5-pound weight class. See complete All-Army roster on B-2.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Shannon Elizabeth Higgins — Born Feb. 14 to 2nd Lt. James and Karen A. Higgins.

LaCreea' Dena' Wilson — Born Feb. 12 to 2nd Lt. Eric D. and Yolanda Wilson.

Carolyn Maria Churchill — Born Feb. 12 to Maj. John and Susan Churchill.

Chelsea Theresa Warley — Born Feb. 11 to Spec. Timothy and Christine M. Warley.

Ashley Elizabeth Sims — Born Feb. 8 to Spec. David A. and Michele Sims.

Samantha Louise Hill — Born Feb. 10 to Sgt. Edward P. and Betty A. Hill.

Andrea Michele Caine — Born Feb. 9 to Staff Sgt. Raoul S. and Staff Sgt. Barbara W. Caine.

Brandi Danielle Anderson — Born Feb. 10 to Staff Sgt. Michael L. and Susan E. Anderson.

Janina Michelle Bailey — Born Feb. 8 to Staff Sgt. Carlton and Ilona Bailey.

Shelby Monique Little — Born Feb. 7 to Staff Sgt. Mark and Ziva A. Little.

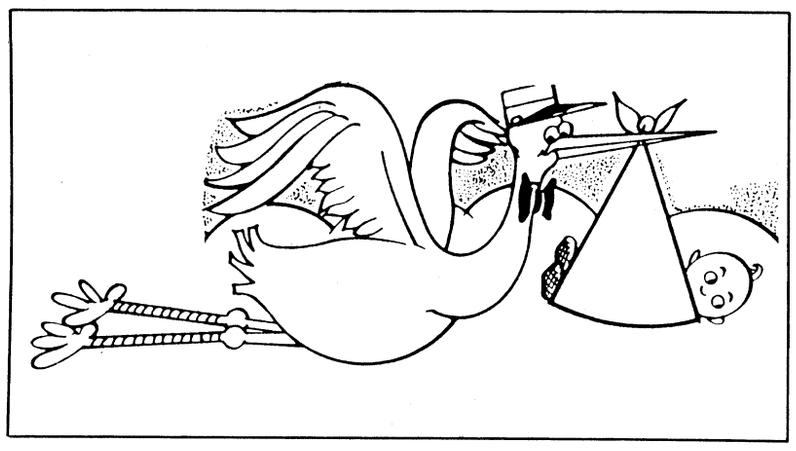
Chelsea Elizabeth Sanders — Born Feb. 20 to Pfc. Jason A. and Lisa J. Sanders.

Khristeel and Katherine Noack — Born Feb. 17 to Maj. Otto G. and Dina M. Noack.

Elizabeth Ann Tisor — Born Feb. 21 to Spec. Timothy R. and Christine E. Tisor.

Lori Kaitlyn Cotton — Born Feb. 17 to Capt. Mark W. and Rhonda R. Cotton.

Chelsea Mae Cooley — Born Feb. 12 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Julia Cooley.



Nicole Juanita Donnell — Born Feb. 14 to Staff Sgt. Daryl E. and Cynthia A. Donnell.

Alesha Morgan Erickson — Born Feb. 20 to Pfc. Cris A. and Melissa Erickson.

Ashley Michelle Dillard — Born Feb. 21 to Spec. Louis L. and Kathy Dillard.

Monica Ramona Newsome — Born Feb. 20 to Staff Sgt. Jerry L. and Melissa Newsome.

Jessica Nicole Broadway — Born Feb. 19 to Henry C. and Spec. Holly A. Broadway.

BOYS

Joshua William Shifflett — Born Feb. 9 to 1st Lt. Jeffery W. and Pamela W. Shifflett.

Christopher Michael Martin — Born Feb. 9 to Sgt. Robert L. and Angela Martin.

Gerome Jamahl Davis — Born Feb. 8 to Sgt. Gerome and Shirley Davis.

Zaybriel LaAquino Clanton — Born Feb. 3 to Staff Sgt. Roderick and Brenda Clanton.

Ethan John Hill — Born Feb. 19 to Sgt. David B. and Carolyn R. Hill.

David Michael Smith — Born Feb. 17 to Spec. Terry M. and Carroll L. Smith.

Oscar David Aponte — Born Feb. 19 to Staff Sgt. Oscar and Milagros Aponte.

Christopher Shane Edwards — Born Feb. 15 to Staff Sgt. Glenn and Tracie J. Edwards.

Cedric James Maguire — Born Feb. 18 to Capt. Sean P. and Patricia M. Maguire.

Timothy David Lloyd — Born Feb. 14 to Capt. David L. and Donna A. Lloyd.

Quinten Shavez Bridges — Born Feb. 20 to Spec. Gerald and Kim Bridges.

Anthony Scott Ough — Born Feb. 16 to Pvt. 2 Jeremy and Amanda Ough.

Darrius Devaris Clark — Born Feb. 8 to Staff Sgt. Duane D. and Theresa Clark.

Dale V. Diaz — Born Feb. 14 to Sgt. Danilo A. and Magdalena H. Diaz.

Patrick Allen Light — Born Feb. 15 to Capt. Ronald N. and Elizabeth A. Light.

SPORTS

All-Army wrestlers head to interservice

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The All-Army Wrestling Team roster was finally decided upon Feb. 25 after what head coach Tony Thomas described as a long and tiring process.

"These guys have wrestled at least 14 times in the past two days," said Thomas of his weary charges.

Now, the final selectees must prepare for three separate competitions.

First, the team will go to the Interservice Championships, March 13 through 20, in Quantico, Va.

From there, select competitors will go on to the U.S. Nationals, April 18 through 21, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Those who place in the top six at the Nationals will qualify for the World Team Trials, July 14 through 18, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Thomas said at least three of the team members should make it to that stage of the competition.

"Martin Strmiska can go a long way. He won in the Granma Cup competition in Camheuay, Cuba, just this month.

"That is one of the top international tournaments in which the U.S. team competes," Thomas said.

Derek Waldroup is a two-time national champion and a silver medalist in the 1987 Pan-American Games.

Both he and teammate Philip Lanzatella are expected to make the World Team Trials again this year.

The final 1990 All-Army roster is as follows:

- 105-pound — Burt Mease, Peter Gomez
- 114-pound — Martin Strmiska, James Dolan
- 125.5-pound — Michael Madry, Eric Wiedenhous
- 136.5-pound — David Shareef, John Shelley
- 149.5-pound — Rodney Smith, Samuel Pruitt
- 163-pound — Lester Watson, Peter Uhlik
- 180-pound — Keith Williams, Michael Palmer
- 198-pound — Derek Waldroup, Daryl Williams, Douglas Meridieth
- 220-pound — Philip Lanzatella, Jerry Jackson
- Heavyweight — James Demos, James Novack

Fair weather, warm water improve bass anglers catch

Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club's latest tournament was Feb. 17 at Lakepoint Marina on the Chattahoochee River.

Although the river was muddy, the weather was fairly pleasant, and the water had warmed enough to make the fish more active.

First-place honors went to Will Marsh with a total catch of 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Marsh also took the Big Fish Award with a 6-pound, 2-ounce bass. George Mendez took second place with 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Lloyd Crowe came in third place with 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

There were 43 fish caught by 29 members fishing.

The Fort Benning Bass Club has a points tournament every month of the year.

The next tournament will be a two-day tournament at Lake Seminole, Ga., March 10 through 11.

Many active duty soldiers are members and fish regularly with the club.

Some of the organizations represented by the club's members are the U.S. Army Infantry School, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, School of the Americas, 197th Infantry Brigade and the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and/or participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride and catching fish should contact Porter Angel at 569-9100, Otis Carter at 689-7474 or attend one of the meetings.

Meetings will be on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2616 on the second floor.

Bowmen name fun shoot winners

Creek Bowmen

The Creek Bowmen archery club's first fun shoot was Feb. 24 at the archery course on Sightseeing Road.

First place in the Bowhunter Freestyle Limited class went to Staff Sgt. Robert Neal, Company A, 30th Adjutant General.

Second place went to Sgt. Dave Raleigh also from Co. A, 30th AG.

In the Bowhunter Freestyle Unlimited class, first place went to 1st Sgt. Greg Helpinstine, Company A, 43rd Engineer.

Second place went to Gerald Greer, Directorate of Information Management, and the third-place winner was Leon Chapman, also of DOIM.

SPORTS SHORTS



Ladies golf clinic March 6-8

There will be a Ladies Golf Clinic Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. For more information, call the Pro Shop at 687-1940.

American Road Race March 31, Charleston

The Great American Road Race will be March 31 at Charleston Air Force Base. The event will feature 5-kilometer and 8-kilometer runs, as well as a one-and-one-half-mile fun run.

The 8-kilometer race begins at 8:15 a.m. followed by the fun run at 9:45 a.m. and the 5-kilometer race at 10:30 a.m.

Four-person military teams may compete in the 5,000-meter run. As many teams as desired from each base may enter this category, which is open to members of the military and Department of Defense civilian employees. Participants may compete for the military installation to which they are assigned.

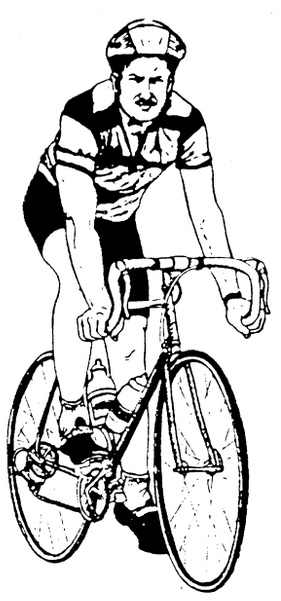
Interested team members should notify Edwin T. Jones, race director, at the Charleston Air Force Base Youth Center by letter or message by March 21. Individuals may obtain entry forms by calling autovon 673-5684.

Bike Trek May 4-6

The "Bike Trek for Life and Breath" will be May 4 through 6.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association, the event is a two-day, two-night bicycle tour for cyclists of all skill levels. Options include 30-mile rides and a metric Century. Bikers will tour scenic Pine Mountain, Warm Springs and Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call 323-4700.



Heart Run March 10

The 1990 Heart Run Corporate Relay will be March 10 at 9 a.m. in downtown Columbus.

Three runners will run about two miles each in a 6.2-mile run through Columbus' Historic District. Teams will compete in two separate divisions — all male and all female. Trophies will be awarded to the top five teams in each division.

For more information, contact Karen Curti at 324-0173.

Crappie tournament March 10

Florence Marina State Park will have its annual Crappie Fishing Tournament March 10. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. at the park office and continue throughout the day.

There is no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles west of Lumpkin, on Georgia Highway 39. For more information, contact the park office at (912) 838-4244.

Bowling tournament March 3, 4, 10, 11

The Columbus Men's Bowling Association Tournament will be Saturday, Sunday and March 10 and 11 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Teams, doubles and singles are invited to compete. To enter, call 545-4272/1949.

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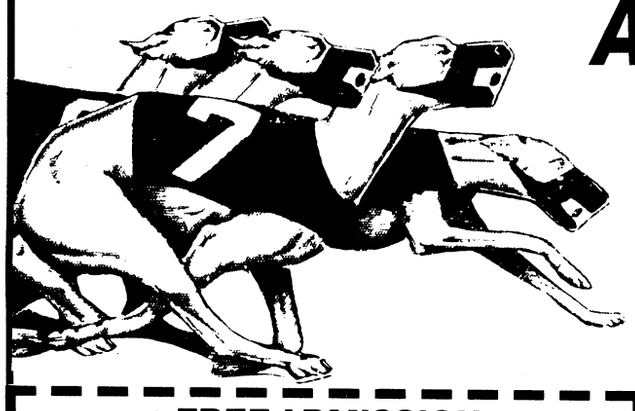

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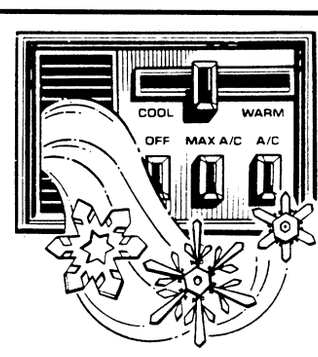

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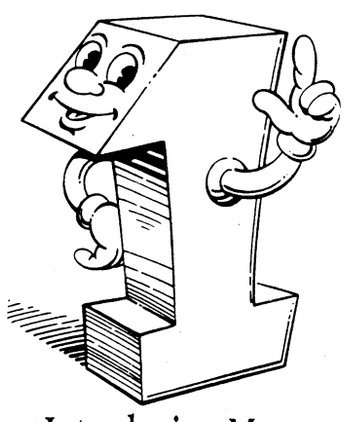

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MISCELLANEOUS

Car wash and bake sale — A car wash and bake sale, sponsored by the 1990 Spencer High Senior Booster Club, will be Saturday at Arrco Military Sales store on Victory Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Humane Society Thrift Shop — Miscellaneous items to sell are needed by the Muscogee County Humane Society's Thrift Shop. Household items, appliances in good working condition, toys, books and decorations will be accepted.

The Thrift Shop is open Wednesday and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. The Society is located at 7133 Sacerdote Lane.

For more information, call 563-3647.

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Historian to speak at library — Bill Winn, noted historian, will speak at Sayers Library on Columbus history Thursday at noon. Winn's column appears each Sunday in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. Bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert will be provided.

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Host families needed — International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt.

These teen-age boys or girls are individually selected and will live as a member of your family while he or she attends the local high school. Students are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money.

If you would like to participate, please contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, California, 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264 in California.

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Jazzercise class — A Jazzercise class is currently being offered on post. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Officers' Wives' Building on Ingersoll Avenue. An evening class begins March 19, and classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

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Finer Womanhood banquet — Epsilon Eta Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will have its annual Finer Womanhood Banquet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ralston Towers ballroom.

The sorority will be honoring five women from the community. The speaker will be Barbara Carpenter of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

A donation $15 is required. Tickets will be available at the door or from any member.

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OWC Scholarships — Applications for Continuing Education, college, vocational/technical scholarships may be picked up prior to March 23 at the OWC Building Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by March 27.

Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered. Contact Gay Hitchcock at 682-2843 or the OWC Lounge at 687-3537 for more information.

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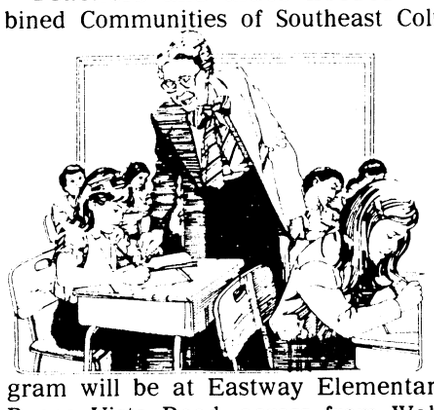
Teachers and aides needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus need teachers and aides for math and science; reading and English; social studies and spelling.



The CCSC year-round tutorial program will be at Eastway Elementary School on Buena Vista Road, across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor from one to four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade.

An aide is defined as high school juniors and seniors, high school graduates and college students.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 324-4347.

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Destin Recreation Area — Now is the time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in Destin Recreation Area. Winter rates are available through March 31. The Destin Recreation Area offers some of the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters and charter fishing. Available are:

- Motel room — $15 per night
- Two-bedroom cabin or duplex — $20 per night plus $3 per additional guest.
- Three-bedroom cabin or duplex — $24 per night plus $3 per additional guest.
- Two-bedroom cabin or duplex — $300 per month
- Three-bedroom cabin or duplex — $330 per month

For more information, contact the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit building 247.

AFCEA banquet — The AFCEA Fort Benning Chapter kick-off banquet will be Thursday at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center.

AFCEA is the leading command, control, communications, computers and intelligence professional association in the world today.

Former Chief of Staff of the Army, retired Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., president of AFCEA International, will be the guest speaker.

The cost of the banquet is $15 per person.

For more information concerning the banquet or AFCEA membership, call 545-2454/2179.

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Attention Teens — The Medical Center Auxiliary is accepting applications for Summer Junior volunteers.

Young men and women, ages 14½ to 17, who are currently enrolled in school, may apply.

For an application, call 571-1482. The deadline is April 16.

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Outreach Program — The focus of the Outreach Program is to deliver family support programs to soldiers and their families who reside off post.

The services are targeted for E-4s and below; new and expectant parents; first-term soldiers and families; and geographically or socially isolated families.

For information about the nearest off-post Outreach Center, call the Army Family Advocacy Social Worker at 545-1235/1061, building 2622. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cake Decorating Class — A Wilton Basic Cake Decorating Class begins Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Registration must be completed by March 4. Cost for the four-week class is $20.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079 at Kelley Hill.



Cash for trash — Don't throw away your aluminum cans. Recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. So pitch in as a group. Plus, help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be either cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' Club or NCO Club. For military units, their unit fund will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts schedule:

- Sunday — noon to 3 p.m. — Marbleizing with ceramics, $3 plus supplies.
- Wednesday, March 14, 21, 28 and 29 — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Stained glass class, $36 plus supplies.
- Wednesday, March 14 and 21 — Tole painting, Clyde Bunny Box — $20 plus supplies.
- Wednesday — 2 to 4 p.m. — Engine tune-up class, Main Post Auto Crafts, free (pay only bay fees and parts).
- Wednesday — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Framing workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies.
- March 9 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Quilting class, $15 (bring your own supplies).
- March 9, 16 and 23 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting, Welcome Board — $20 plus supplies.
- March 10 — noon to 2 p.m. — How to use Gallery Opaque Glazes, $3 plus supplies.
- March 11 — noon to 3 p.m. — Majolica with Dimensions (ceramics), $10, bisque provided.
- March 14 — 1 to 5 p.m. — Framing class, $1 per frame plus supplies.
- March 15 — 1 to 5 p.m. — Pottery workshop, $2 plus supplies.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

Lodging facilities — The ITR Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITR Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer sure to appeal to anyone who has ever arrived with their family at a special duty station only to find government quarters were not available.

To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel out of his own pocket. Then, because they're new to the area it is hard to know how to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances. ITR can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities and baby-sitting services.

Also, the same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation.

Call the ITR Office at 545-7535/4155.

EDUCATION

Language class — Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education is offering a Beginning Japanese class Mondays and Wednesday, April 2 through May 23. The instructor is Yumi Boyd. Fee is $49.

For more information, call 568-2023.

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Pacelli offers computer courses — Military discounts are available for computer courses offered by the Pacelli School for Continuing Education.

The computer courses are designed to meet the personal computing needs of military personnel and their families.

The month-long courses are conducted in two-hour sessions and meet twice a week after 5 p.m.

Subjects for IBM and compatible computers are: Introduction to DOS, Introduction to Computers, Basic, intermediate and advanced levels of Word Perfect (5.1), Lotus 1-2-3 (2.2), dBase III & IV, and Harvard Graphics (2.12).

For information about the course, contact the Office of Development, Pacelli High School, 561-3243.

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present its monthly "Talent Search '90" Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club near Doughboy Stadium. It is open to all active duty personnel and their family members over 18 years old.

The events are singing (male and female), comedy, dance (male and female) and instrument.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday prior to the show at 4 p.m., contestants can practice and coordinate for the next show. Bring music and equipment for your acts.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Local media personnel will be present and the 283rd Band will be present. This is the third show, and all interested persons should call and sign up for the competition.

For more information, call Sgt. Tracy Adams at 544-2494/3151, Sgt. Susan Tillman at 545-7147 or the Hidden Door Enlisted Club at 689-0888/0887.

HEALTH

Women's Health Night — A program on Controlling Your Weight will be presented Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room on the 2nd floor at Martin Army Community Hospital. 1st Lt. Cheryl Thieschafer of the hospital's Nutrition Care Division will be the lecturer. There will be a question and answer period, and all women, active duty, retired and civilians are invited.

For more information, call Maj. Mary Jo King-Pugh at 544-1209.

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Dental appointments — Will your college children be home for spring break or summer vacation? How about a dental examination? Don't wait until they arrive home to schedule them.

Call Dental Clinic No. 1 at 544-2051/2052/2053 for an examination appointment.

Individuals on the Delta Dental Plan are not eligible.

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Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities Office offers aerobic exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:



Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office, 545-4300/5777, or register at one of the gyms.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer Fair — A Volunteer Fair will be Saturday at the Main Post Exchange/Commissary Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteers and volunteer managers will have displays about their organizations.

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602/687-2641.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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Volunteer opportunities — First Steps, a new program designed to identify and provide continuing support to new parents and infants in various high risk categories, is taking applications for volunteer positions.

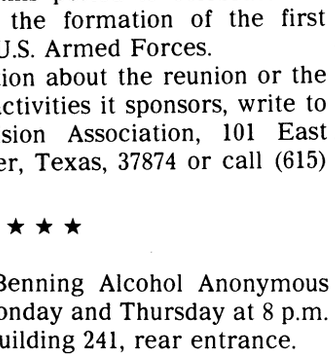
Leadership roles in several organizations will open this Spring. Management skills and familiarity with service agencies is helpful.

Nominees for the mayors program will be solicited beginning Monday. Call if you would like to become active in your neighborhood, either as a mayor or committee person.

Call Karen Crowley at 545-5602 for additional information about these positions or for a current listing of other opportunities in the community.

WIVES' CLUBS

USAITC Wives Fun Night — The Infantry Training Center wives are having a "Fun Night Out" tonight beginning with a social at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club.



Cost is $4.25. All officer and enlisted wives are invited. Contact company executive officers to make reservations.

MEETINGS

Voting Assistance Officers meeting — A Voting Assistance Officers meeting will be March 14 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 5. For more information, call Sgt. Sutton, 545-3881.

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

Reunion headquarters is the Hyatt Regency Hotel near Capitol Hill.

More than 25 airborne unit associations will have annual reunions or conventions in Washington, D.C., during this period to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the first Airborne unit in the U.S. Armed Forces.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, call or come by the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, phone 545-7976.

Hours are:
Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to noon.

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Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four people are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

For more information, call 545-4053.

SPIRITUAL

Chaplains plan Lenten services

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains Office

Deep purple cloths cover the familiar life-size crucifix behind the altar.

The joyous blends of harmony proclaiming "Hallelujah" will be silent for the next 40 days. A time of introspection has begun.

Catholics refer to Lent as a special season of Grace, emphasizing the importance of prayer, penance and charitable works.

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are the most important penitential days of the liturgical year. They are days of both fasting and abstinence.

Ashes placed on the foreheads on Ash Wednesday are an annual reminder of the passage of time and the constant need for repentance.

The ashes are made from palms, which are blessed on the previous year's Palm Sunday.

The Fort Benning Catholic community announces several special programs, observances and activities for the season of Lent and Holy Week.

A traditional Lenten Devotion on Fridays is the Stations of the Cross, 5:15 p.m., in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The Stations of the Cross, which can be traced to a Franciscan tradition, is a Biblical meditation of the Lord's journey to Calvary.

Following this observance, the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a Eucharistic Devotion, will be given.

Services in Spanish will be each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel during Lent.

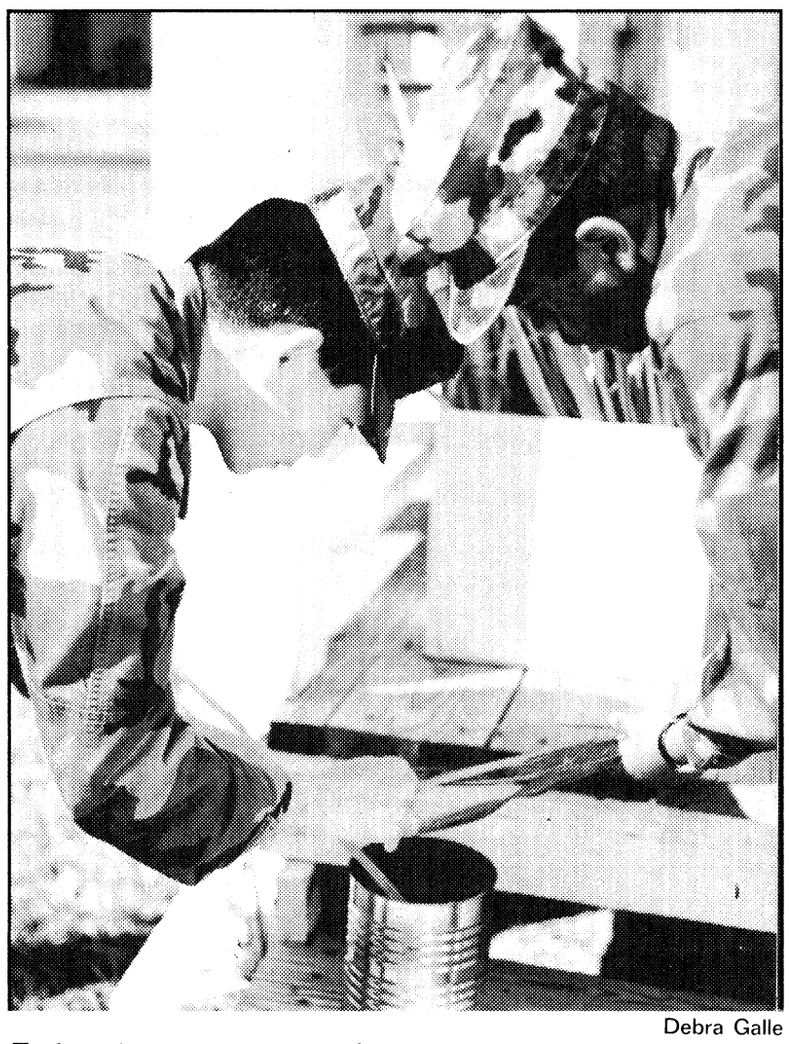
These services will include a Mass, followed by the Stations of the Cross and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Special Lutheran services will be at 5 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent at the Warrior Chapel, building 3802, Sand Hill.

Lent is a season of sacrifice and penance. In observation of this, the women of the local chapter of Military Council of Catholic Women will meet at MPCC April 12 after the noon Mass to clean the church.

Everyone is welcome to participate.

For more information on Lenten observances and services, call Main Post Catholic Chapel, 545-1452, Sightseeing Road Chapel, 545-1926, or the Warrior Chapel, 545-2169.



Debra Galle

Father Orlando Sunga (left) and Spec. Greg. Clancy burn palm leaves for Ash Wednesday services.



First Sunday of Lent
March 4, 1990

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — The elective Sunday School class entitled, "A Christian and His/Her Finances," will continue through April . The class is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

CATHOLIC

Stations of the Cross — Every Friday at 5 p.m. during the Lenten season, Stations of the Cross will be observed at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. This observance will take the place of noon Mass on Fridays during Lent.

Pre-marriage class — A pre-marriage class will meet Sunday at the Religious Education Center. Call 545-2771 for registration.

Confirmation — Confirmation will be April 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Any baptized Catholic adult who has not been confirmed may prepare for Confirmation at this time. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 for additional information.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Reflections Reflections



USAIC Chaplains Office

Ash Wednesday is a day of penitence to mark the beginning of Lent — the 40 days of preparation for the paschal celebrations of Easter.

Ash Wednesday is a particular time for new beginnings in the faith, a time for returning to the Lord.

On this day we recall our mortality and wait upon the Lord for a renewing Spirit.

This is a time for putting aside the sins and failures of the past in the light of who we are yet to become by the grace of God.

These resources and services are part of a larger environment of repentance and growth in grace.

We are to be tested by the Spirit so that our participation in the meaning of the Easter faith may be authentic and a true dying and rising with Christ to a new life in God.

According to Chap. (Col.) Herman Keizer Jr., the deputy director, U.S. Army Chaplaincy Support Agency, "Lent and the festival of Easter celebrate the dramatic dimensions of God's love for us and for the world — the life, the teaching, the suffering, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus the Christ.

"This season lifts us to a high pinnacle of celebration of the Christian Way.

"The 40 days and 40 nights of Lent, as well as the great 50 days of Easter, are for the contemplation of God's great love and sacrifice for us and the great victory he won for us by the dying and raising up of Jesus.

"But Lent/Easter, like spring time, is a time for birth and growth.

"Seeds die in the soils which can transform them into new life. So we through repentance, the fellowship of the believing community and the power of prayer, join the paradoxical journey through death to life.

Old covenants are renewed, and new covenants are made through recommitments and the Baptism of new believers.

Palm ashes have significant meaning

USAIC Chaplains Office

Centuries ago it was the custom at the beginning of Lent to sprinkle ashes on public sinners as they came to church in repentance.

Ashes on believers' foreheads indicate the willingness to do penance for sins.

The traditional words used as the ashes are placed provide a timely reflection, "Remember man, that you are dust and to dust you will return."

The alternative verse used in many churches focuses our attention on the deep meaning of the Lenten observance to turn away from sin and be faithful to the gospel.

Ashes placed on the foreheads on Ash Wednesday are an annual reminder of the passages of time and the constant need for repentance.

The ashes are made from palms, blessed on the previous year's Palm Sunday.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
3637 Buena Vista Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
MORNING WORSHIP 11am
EVENING WORSHIP 6pm
687-0271 689-1227

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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

EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHRUCH
1605 8th Place South
Phenix City 298-3186
Dr. Larry Bryers, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship 11 am & 6 pm
From 280 By-Pass
Take 431 So. 1.7 Miles
Turn left on Gateway Dr.
Turn Right on 8th Place
So. 2 blocks on right
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First Service 8:30am
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EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT
KIDS 12 AND UNDER EAT FREE!*
4 P.M. TIL CLOSE.
VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION ONLY
SHONEY'S®
(Free kid's meal does not include drink or dessert.)
*Limit two (2) kid's meals from kid's menu with each adult meal purchase.

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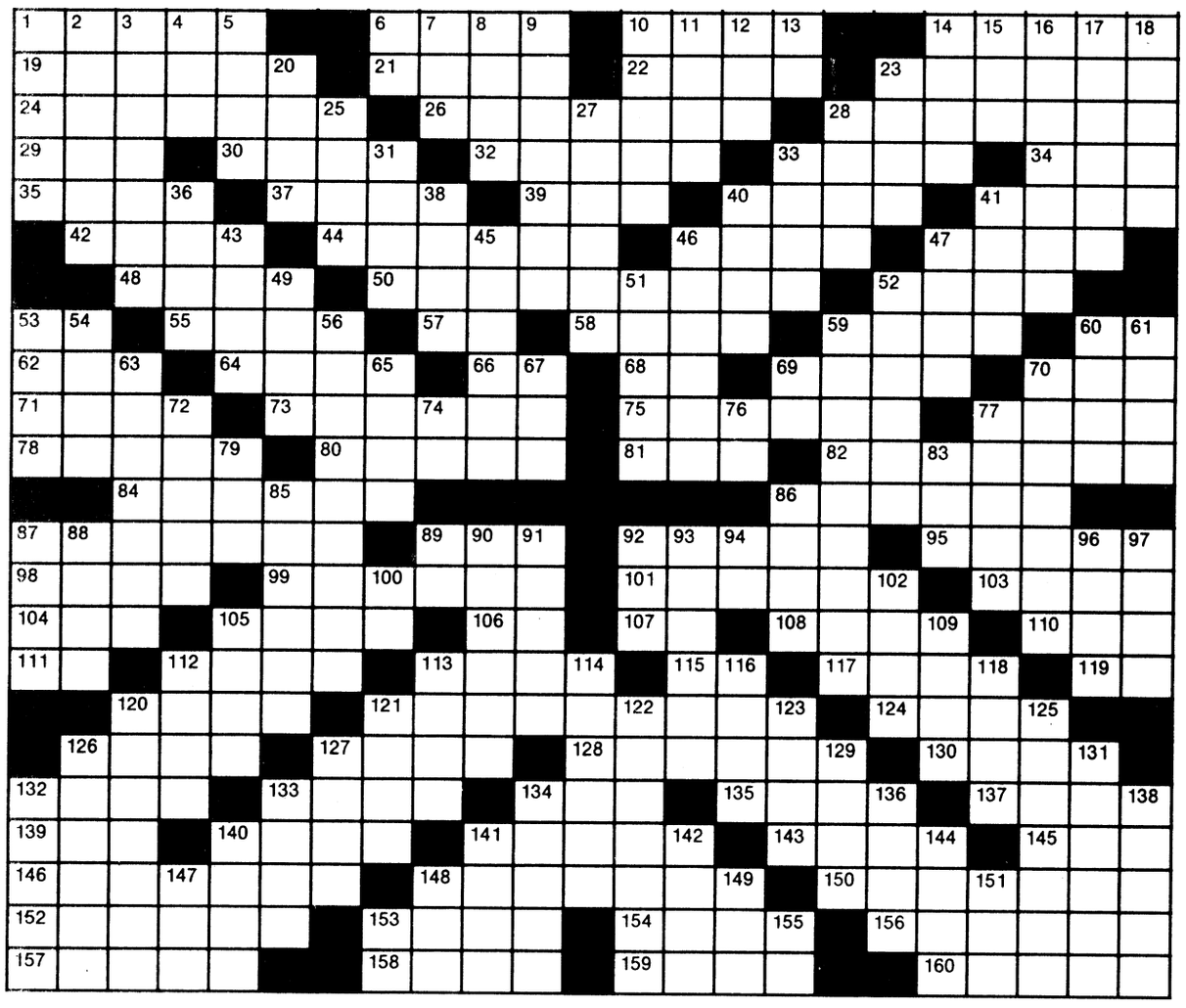

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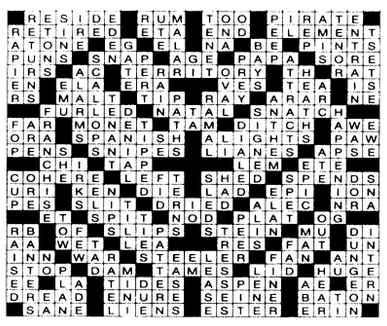
LAST WEEK



American art on display

Columbus Museum

Drawings by 34 American artists will be on display at the Columbus Museum through April 29.

Entitled Training the Hand and Eye, the display includes sketches, drawings and works from the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The artists included in the exhibit are Winslow Homer, Frederick Church, William Merritt Chase, Thomas Hart Benton and Thomas Moran.

A lunch and lecture series on American Expressions will be each Thursday beginning Thursday, and continuing March 15 and 18. Each seminar begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Wright Community Room at the museum.

The first seminar will be conducted by Garry Pound and is entitled, "Training the Hand and Eye." In the second one, Keith Grimson will discuss "Master Drawings," and the third will look at the "American Landscape Tradition" by Anne Timpano.

The exhibition draws from 10,000 American drawings that comprise the collection of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York. Sketches, exploratory drawings and works in progress are included.



Columbus Museum

Winslow Homer's "Seated Girl," a black chalk, white gouache drawing is among the pieces of artwork included in exhibition.

MOVIES

Today	She-Devil - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beyond the Stars - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Blaze - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Tango and Cash - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Peter Pan - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Dammed River - (R)	Main Post 11:15 p.m.
Sunday	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Tango and Cash - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tango and Cash - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tango and Cash - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
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	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
6 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Nite, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Free Food Buffet for members only, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

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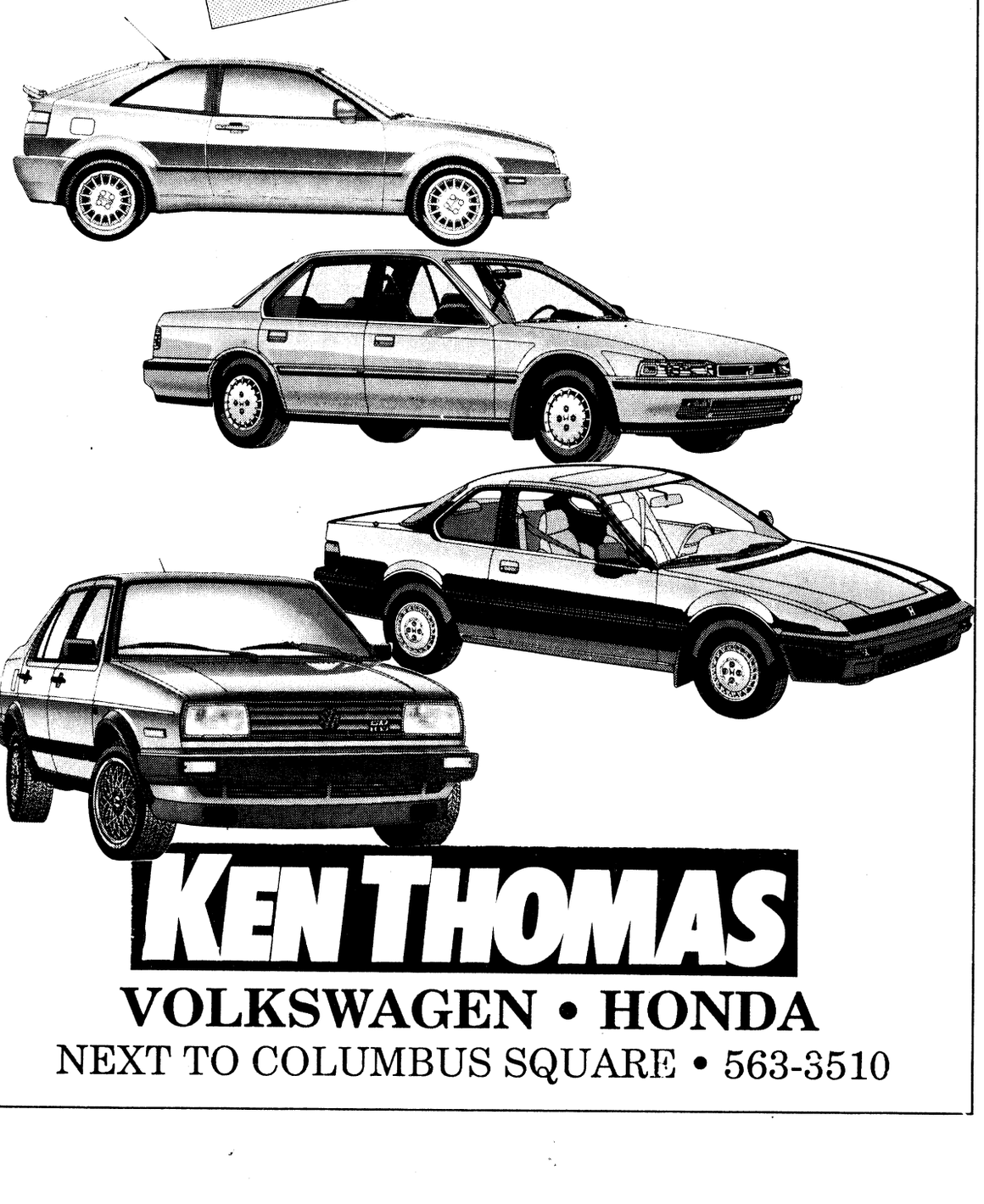

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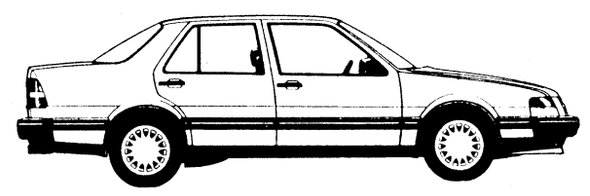

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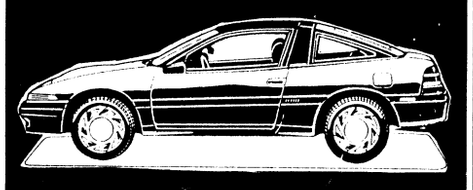

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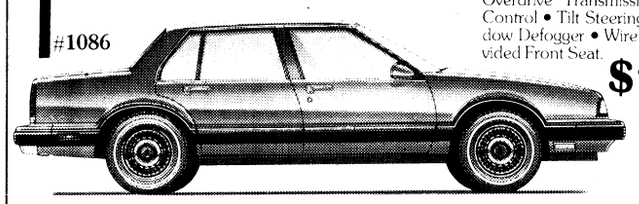

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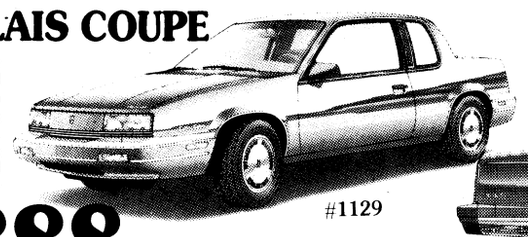

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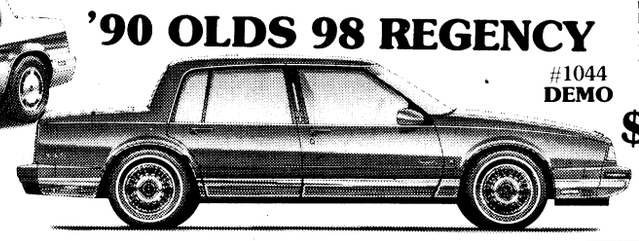

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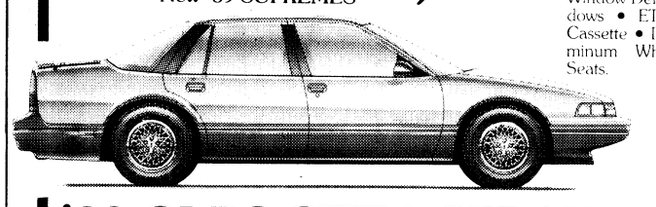

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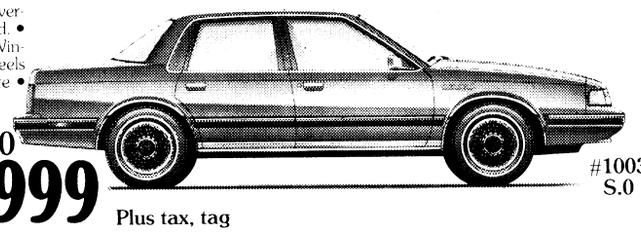

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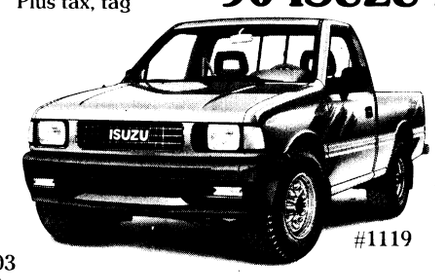

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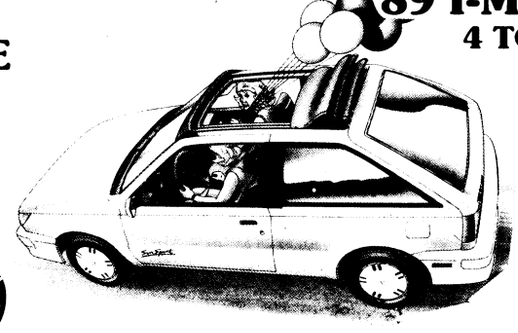

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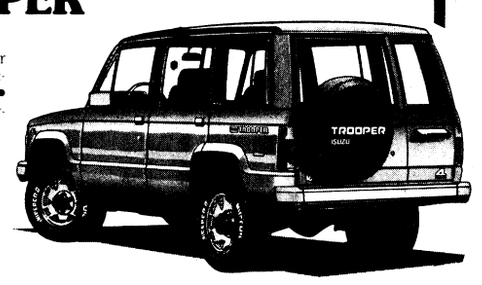

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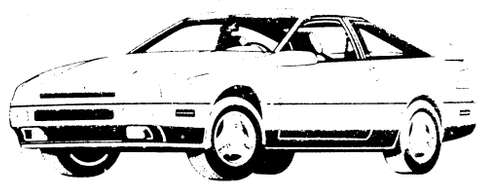

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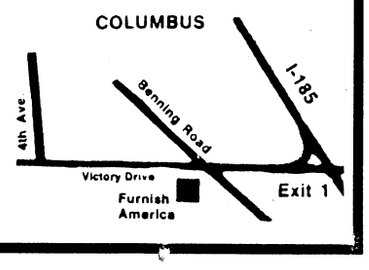

NUTRITION

"Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right" is the theme for National Nutrition Month.

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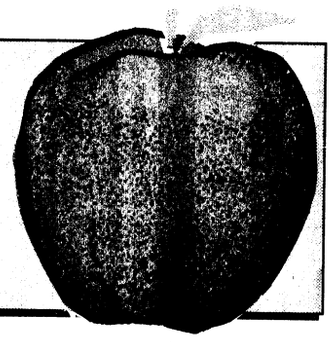

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MUSIC LOVER

A Fort Benning soldier has music in his blood.

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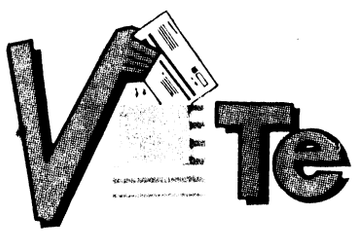
POST BRIEFS

New York schedules special elections March 20



New York will hold two special congressional primary elections March 20 to fill vacancies in the 14th Congressional District and 18th Congressional District caused by resignations.

The 14th Congressional District is located in the South Bronx Section of New York City.

The 18th Congressional District is also located in New York City, including Staten Island and part of Brooklyn.

If your New York voting residence is in either of these areas, submit a Federal Post Card Application to request an absentee ballot.

A single FPCA is valid for all elections in a calendar year, however, if you desire to use this FPCA to also apply for the Sept. 11 Primary Election Absentee Ballot, you must provide your party affiliation on the FPCA.

Museum to open gift shop

The National Infantry Museum will open the "Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store," a gift shop, March 16.

The shop will feature a line of gifts and collectibles, as well as souvenirs.

The actual inventory is still being developed. Soon, mail orders will be accepted. The shop will be open to the public.

Hours are:

Monday through Friday — 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday — 12:30-4:30 p.m.

The gift shop and museum will be closed on all Monday holidays, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The shop is a nonappropriated fund activity. Profits are paid into the One Fund to benefit the Fort Benning community.

The sales staff will be augmented by volunteers.

A private preview opening will be hosted by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. for the commanders and staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The soiree will include "ribbon cutting," remarks by the commanding general, tours of the museum, an opportunity to buy, and refreshments.

AER campaign begins



There is a source of support for soldiers and their families at Fort Benning that many do not know exists. It can provide food when children are hungry. It can transport family members home in time of crisis. It can pay initial electric bills and rent. It can tide you over when your pay comes up short. This source is interest free. It is Army Emergency Relief.

Since 1942, whenever Army families were in need, AER has responded. AER assisted more than 1,300 Fort Benning active duty and retired military families last year, totaling $511,835.

From Monday to July 2, Fort Benning will conduct its AER Campaign. It has two main purposes — first, to replenish the fund for grants, scholarships and unpaid loans for 1990 and second, to increase awareness of this immediate source of financial support.

Last year we contributed $202,105. We should be able to do as well or better for our soldiers *and their families* this year.

We need your help in this most worthy cause. This is one way the Army truly takes care of its own.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding



Monica Manganaro

What snipers are wearing this year

Sgt. Jimmy W. Cobler Jr. (left) and Pfc. Patrick P. Stobbe acquire a target with a M-24 sniper rifle during Sniper School here.

Decennial Census Day is April 1

USAIC Public Affairs Office

All Fort Benning soldiers will be counted for the 1990 Decennial Census, April 1.

A Military Census Report will be completed on all soldiers assigned to Fort Benning. There are no exceptions.

As in the past, the Secretary of Defense has pledged full cooperation with the Bureau of the Census and agreed that the Army will participate in the enumeration of soldiers.

Department of the Army has provided instructions for conducting the 1990 Census.

Command involvement is paramount in ensuring that all personnel are made aware of the importance of the census.

A representative from the Macon, Ga., Census Office has been assigned to assist Fort Benning's Project Officer in coordinating, planning and executing the 1990 Decennial Census.

Maj. James R. Meucci, deputy adjutant general, and Capt. Robin D. Jones, chief, Personnel, Plans and Actions, have been appointed the Census Project Officers for Fort Benning.

March 27 the Census Representative will train and administer the census oath of office to all personnel assisting in the census. She will also provide all equipment required to complete the enumeration.

The Census representative will collect all census materials April 12.

The information collected in the Decennial Census reflects the status of people and housing as of April 1.

The Decennial Census is required by Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution of the United States for the purpose of apportioning Congressional representation according to each state's population.

Child care center nears completion

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Congressman Richard Ray cut the ribbon in a ceremony dedicating the new McGraw Child Development Center March 2.

The Child Development Center, located near McBride School on Custer Road, will serve up to 104 children when it opens.

The McGraw facility is scheduled to open in May and will provide full-day, pre-school and after-school services for children from 1 to 12 years of age.

According to Kaye Elliott, director of the McGraw Child Development Center, the facility cost $500,000 and is outfitted with the latest equipment to provide quality child care.

Included in the conveniences at the McGraw Center are video cameras, which safeguard parents and child care providers, and vision panels for observing children at play.

In February of 1986, Child Development Services began operating two Child Development Centers. One at Marne Road serves 66 children and another at Custer Terrace can handle 82 children.

Despite the two existing facilities, more than 200 children could not be served.



Shawn Lorimer

Ashley Berry assists Congressman Richard Ray in cutting the ribbon dedicating the new McGraw Child Development Center.

Child Care Coordinator Becky Carroll said that Ray was instrumental in getting congressional support and funds for the facility.

Ray appealed to the House Armed Services Committee's Panel on Morale, Welfare, and Recreation.

The result was that $500,000 in non-appropriated funds were authorized although child care is normally a legitimate appropriated fund obligation.

School of Americas renovation begins

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An extensive, two-year renovation of the School of Americas building is getting underway.

Maj. Wilfredo Ortiz, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, said the project is part of $25-million construction and renovation plan.

"The point of the move is to build a state-of-the-art facility for SOA," Ortiz said.

The new facility will house all the school's administrative offices and is expected to take about two years to be completed.

Maj. Jack Rail, SOA, said, "We have no problem in accomplishing our mission. The only bad part is the inconvenience."

He also said that none of the training units have been displaced, and only the school's administrative offices were affected.

Those offices were moved to empty Building 35 so that work could begin on an extensive renovation project.

Also moved into new buildings because of the construction were offices of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, the Civilian Personnel Office, the Directorate of Contracting and the Directorate of Logistics.

However, "The School of the Americas will be the sole occupants of the new facility," Ortiz said.

Also part of the construction and renovation project is the refurbishing of the unaccompanied officers' quarters located near the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The five buildings, which were constructed between 1955 and 1957, will receive a complete face-lift inside and out.

When finished, the new quarters will include 104 rooms for junior and warrant officers and 30 rooms for senior officers.

Each room will include a kitchenette, bathroom, living room and bedroom.

Junior officers' quarters will be outfitted with balcony-style entrances while the senior officers' quarters will have hallway entrances.

According to DEH, that project should be complete sometime next year.

Post readies for Best Ranger

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The ninth annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will be conducted at Fort Benning April 27 through 30.

Sixty-five units from the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve are being invited to send two-man teams to compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

The three-day, non-stop event begins at 6:30 a.m. April 27 with a physical training test and concludes nearly 60 hours later, at about 5 p.m., April 29 with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Other events testing the mettle of the two-man teams include: marksmanship, parachute spot jump, forced road march, the 60-foot prusik climb/rappel, canoe course, night land navigation, Darby Queen obstacle course, water confidence test and the helocast/swim.

See **BEST RANGER** A-3

West Point Founder's Day Saturday at Officers' Club

USAIC Public Affairs Office

West Point Founder's Day is Saturday.

In celebration of the event, the Fort Benning Officers' Club will host a dinner.

Lt. Gen. Dave R. Palmer, the superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are $18 per person. The uniform is either dress blues or dress mess for military and tuxedo or gown for civilians.

OPINION

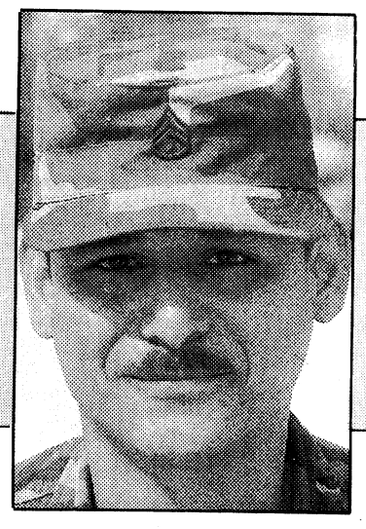
VARIOUS VOICES: *What impact do you think you have on soldiers as Bradley New Equipment Training Team Instructors?* *See related story and photo on A-4.*



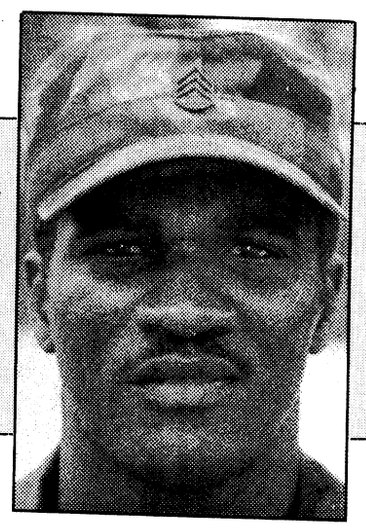
Staff Sgt. Michael Cooley, Bradley NETT — "I think I have a big impact on soldiers. When we go to a new unit, they want to know everything about the Bradley. I'm one of the people who has that information so they have to listen, and I have to be accurate."



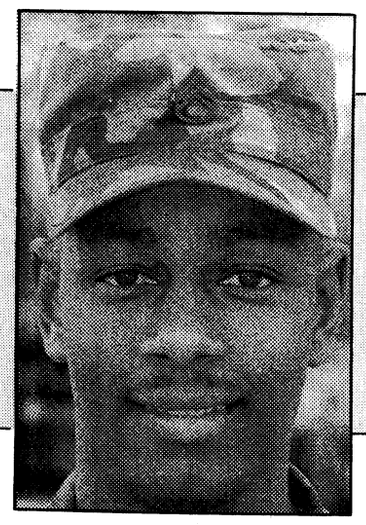
Staff Sgt. Forrest Blue Horse, Bradley NETT — "I have a big impact on soldiers. This job has a lot of visibility because we train soldiers all over the United States. We give soldiers their first impression of the Bradley. Because of this I have to be squared away, or they won't be squared away."



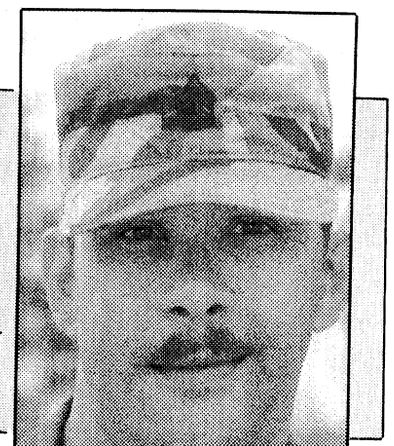
Staff Sgt. David Marquez, Bradley NETT — "I have a dramatic impact on soldiers. What they learn from me is what they'll use on the battlefield. It's a thin line between survival and death."



Staff Sgt. William Lewis, Bradley NETT — "I have a positive impact on soldiers. What I teach soldiers is what they will teach others. If I make a good impression and do it professionally, they'll do the same. The first impression is a lasting one."



Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Young, Bradley NETT — "We have a very big impact on soldiers. We are the difference between making them feel good and confident about the Bradley or causing them to have a bad impression of it."



Sgt. 1st Class John Enos, Bradley NETT — "We have a big impact on soldiers. The Bradley is the finest vehicle in the Army today. Our job is to make people proficient in the operation of it so they can employ it properly on the battlefield."

Snively: Old phone system had several good points

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seen on a bumper sticker: "Communications dominate war; broadly considered, they are the most important single element in strategy, political or military . . . Alfred Thayer Mahan, naval historian."

The car, painted orange, belongs to one of Building 4's signal officers.

Heard nearly everywhere on post: "We'd be up the creek without a paddle if war ever came to Fort Benning, and we had to rely on these telephones."

That's been the sentiment around here since 1944.

But, it's about to change.

New lines and switches are being installed; and, if all goes well, come May, or June, or July, when you dial a number, you stand a better than even chance of actually reaching the office you want.

Unfortunately, it's a two-way street.

If you can reach others, then they can reach you — both those on and off post.

I personally like the Fort Benning phone system the way it is.

It provides so many great excuses for covering up mistakes, "That's not what I heard you say on the phone," or for not returning calls, "I tried and tried but could never get through."

In addition to the new lines and switches, many offices will be getting high-speed, state of the art equipment.

For instance, there's the "gotcha" device. That's a system that allows a caller who finds the number he wants to be busy, to tap in a code so that as soon as you hang up, "ring," you're caught.

Another gizmo is "call forwarding," so if you're going to be at some other location and a call comes into your number, zap, it's automatically transferred to the other number.

Not all organizations on post will have that system, but enough will, to make erstwhile telephone call avoiders nervous.

Which brings me to the real purpose of this piece. These diabolical devices and more, already exist in the civilian community — at an extra charge for each, of course.

Perhaps the most irritating one of all is "call-waiting."

I absolutely despise "call-waiting." When I make that rare call to a person, or, even he to me, I want to know I have that person's undivided attention.

I do not want to be interrupted by beeps and a "Just a minute, I have another call coming in," then be put on hold forever.

Eventually Ma Bell or one of her ding-a-ling offspring is going to provide Musak services for those who have call waiting.

I know, I know, some people consider themselves so busy and so important they think they have to be able to monitor the world 36 hours a day.

Give me a break; nothing's so important you can't miss a call once in a while.

And the excuse "I have teenagers in the house," won't cut it either.

I know I wouldn't want to be an answering service for a teenager. And if I were expecting an important call, then the teenager could just wait until the call came in before tying up the phone.

If the teenager couldn't accept that, then the teenager could invest a couple of hundred dollars to install an additional phone line to the house.

Another status symbol I can do without is a car phone.

Hey, people can get me at home and work. Let me at least drive in peace without being interrupted by phone calls — did you know they now have backpacking phones so you can be reached while out supposedly enjoying the solitude of nature?

I even remember seeing a person on top of Mauna Kea, 13,796 feet above sea level, open up a brief case and make a phone call.

What chutzpah.

Sorry, telephone people, communications might be important in war, but peace and quiet and a little privacy are necessary, too.

Speaking of privacy, the latest device is a system that will let you know where a call is coming from.

I think it's great, but people who use phones to sell things hate it and claim it violates some God-given right to infringe on one's home.

Along those lines, I think an answering machine could be most helpful.

I don't have one because I hate to talk to them and don't want to subject my friends to one, but if I did, I think my message would be: "Hi, you've reached the Snively home. I may or may not be in. I may or may not be monitoring this call. So leave your message. If you're a friend and I'm home, I'll pickup. If you're not, I won't. If I'm not home and you're a friend, then I'll call you when I get back. If you're a pest I won't, so don't even bother leaving a message at the sound of the beep . . ."

Standards tougher as Army gets smaller

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer



There's a quiet trend overtaking the Army once again.

It's called "professionalism," and it's definitely on the upswing.

More and more, we're seeing commanders and senior NCOs alike reverting to the rigid disciplinary standards that once made this Army the most feared and revered fighting force on the face of the planet.

To what can we attribute this sudden motivation?

Are we producing better trained soldiers?

No, I think training standards are not as big a factor as some would think.

Are tougher regulations being written?

No, I haven't seen any boost in the output of "ARs" recently.

Why then do soldiers seem to be towing the line just a bit more tightly?

The answer is plain, it's fear.

Fear has always been a strong motivating factor.

What are the men and women of today's Army afraid of?

Losing job security is the answer.

Commanders will probably agree that anything that will help keep troop discipline problems to a minimum will leave more time for the important stuff, such as planning and training.

Fear of losing job security may be just the boost needed to reaffirm the primary mission.

That mission is to protect and defend the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

That mission is not to harbor the dregs of society.

The Department of the Army is under a lot of fire to "reduce the force."

This means letting people go. It means fire them if need be.

I don't think the Army is going to arbitrarily get rid of good soldiers.

Performance is the key. "Maintain the standards."

Take a look around. DA is talking about tighter adherence to physical standards, including possibly raising the Physical Readiness Test standards.

One or two more pushups won't kill anyone who has been maintaining good physical training all along.

There's also a lot of "weighing in" going on lately.

There is no better reason to "RIF" someone than for blatantly disregarding the weight standards. So long to those of you who are overweight, you've skated long enough.

Young soldiers now joining the Army, hoping to make it a career, beware. You had better be on your best behavior because only the creme de la creme will make it to the top.

Officers, you know the deal. "Field grade means points made," should become your motto.

I know there were quite a few captains passed over for major on the last promotion list.

If you need a little inspiration, take a walk over to the Airborne School and watch those young hopefuls in action.

You'll see respect, pride and a willingness to do whatever it takes to go the extra mile.

Pass by 3rd Ranger Battalion sometime. Nowhere will you see stricter adherence to military courtesy and customs.

They may not always rub everybody the right way, but they are one sharp set of GIs.

Don't leave it to chance that you won't get noticed for that DUI or those bad checks.

Rest assured it's been noticed and noted.

Look alive, everyone. A new Army's on the move.

Only those who display a willingness to belong will weather the storm headed our way.

Columbus mayor, council thank soldiers

A Resolution, Whereas, the severe storms of February 10, 1990 required the assistance of various units from Fort Benning for cleanup operations throughout the Columbus area.

Now, therefore, the Council of Columbus, Georgia hereby resolves:

We hereby express our deep appreciation to the men and women serving at Fort Benning who came to the aid of the citizens of the Columbus community after the destructive storms of February 10, 1990.

This was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of Columbus, Georgia, held on the 20th day of February, 1990, and adopted at said meeting by affirmative vote of ten members of said Council.

James E. Jernigan
Mayor
City of Columbus

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Soldiers welcomed back at Burger King party

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Burger King and Army and Air Force Exchange Service had a welcome-back party Feb. 26 to honor the 75th Ranger Regiment and 36th Engineer Group for their participation in Operation Just Cause.

According to Paulette Payne, Burger King manager, the Burger King Corporation and AAFES saluted Operation Just Cause soldiers worldwide.

Soldiers and family members were given coupons entitling them to a free dinner at Burger King. Free coffee and 18 large cakes were given out to customers. Seventeen other cakes were given to the separate companies.

Payne said 1,836 soldiers and family members attended the welcome-back party.

Capt. Al Dochnal, commander of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, said his company marched to Burger King for their free meal and then marched to a range where they spent a few days.

"I think it's great that they would take the time to do this for us," Dochnal said. "Everyone has been so generous and nice."

1st Sgt. Robert Pounds, Co. C, expressed his thanks to Payne on behalf of the company.

"We really appreciate this," he said. "I've been in the Army 16 years, and this is the first time something like this has happened."

"This is hooah," said Pfc. Steve Huff, Co. C. "Burger King will have my business from now on."

Black history observance concludes with luncheon

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Information Systems Command concluded its observance of Black History Month with a luncheon at the Main NCO Club Feb. 28.

Before the meal was served, there was a brief program in keeping with the theme of the month.

Linda Davis, accompanied by Sandra Wansley on the keyboard, performed two vocal solos.

Tammie Hammons, a sophomore from Carver High School, performed an African dance to the visible delight of the guests.

The featured guest speaker was Edward E. Cox, a graduate of Fisk University and this year's recipient of the Greot Award.

The Greot Organization, a group devoted to African affairs, accepted applications throughout the southeast in what has been a traditionally stiff competition among the categories of music, literature and art.

Cox won this year's award for literature with his composition on the life of Sister Julian Griffin. According to Cox, "Griffin was the only black Roman Catholic nun in the area."

Post finance office recognized as best in TRADOC

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Finance and Accounting Office was recognized as the "Best in the Training and Doctrine Command" by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire in an award presentation Feb. 27 at the Finance and Accounting Office.

The award is given annually by the TRADOC Deputy Chief of Staff for resource management.

Each installation is rated against its peers in the areas of military pay, travel support, civilian pay and accounting support.

The award is then given to the best small, medium and large installation finance and accounting office. Fort Benning has been selected as the best F&AO in fiscal year 1989 in the large installation category.

Spigelmire described the award as a "significant achievement" and challenged the office "to continue to set the example in TRADOC."

High school students gather at Fort Benning for annual Academy Day

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

High school students and their families from a 21-county area turned out for the sixth annual Academy Day here Saturday.

The event was sponsored by Congressman Richard Ray for high school students of the Third Congressional District.

Information was provided to students interested in attending one of the nation's service academies, enrolling in a Reserve Officers Training Corps or participating in a scholarship program funded by one of the branches.

Representatives from the Military Academy at West Point, Air Force, Naval, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard academies and the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC were on hand to speak about their services and answer questions.

Renaldo Dickson, a junior from Pike County, said he wants to join the military service to get "fulfillment out of life."

"I'm also thinking about joining because my father and some of my relatives were in the military," Dickson said.

Jay Hickey, a sophomore, said he was interested in attending one of the academies because of the education benefits offered.

He said he was looking at applying to West Point or the Air Force Academy.

"My dad was in the Army, and my grandfather was in the Air Force," Hickey said.

According to Lt. William E. Ward from the Military Academy, the students interested in the military service don't necessarily have military backgrounds — many come from civilian families.

"The armed forces are becoming more popular. Advertising has increased so more people are hearing about them," Ward said.

Best Ranger

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For further information, call the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, 545-2236 or 545-3438.

A complete schedule of events is as follows:

April 27

6 a.m. — Formation/briefing
6:30-7:30 a.m. — PT Test
7:30-8:30 a.m. — Breakfast
8:30-9 a.m. — Issue Weapons/MRE's
9-9:30 a.m. — Movement to Rifle Range
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Zero/Live Fire M-16A2 Rifle
2:30-7 p.m. — Spot Jump/Canoe Event
7-8 p.m. — Refit
8 p.m.-2 a.m. — Road March

April 28

2-2:30 a.m. — Refit
2:30-7:30 a.m. — Ranger Stakes (Phase I)
7:30-8:30 a.m. — Hot Breakfast
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. — Ranger Stakes (Phase II) Prusik Climb/Rappel
6-7:30 p.m. — Insert/Move to Land Navigation Start Point
7:30-8 p.m. — Refit
8-8:30 p.m. — Safety Briefing/Planning
8:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. — Land Navigation

April 29

8:30-9 a.m. — Refit
9-11:30 a.m. — Darby Queen
11:30 a.m.-noon — Movement to Victory Pond
Noon-2:30 p.m. — Water Confidence Test
2:30-4:30 p.m. — Helocast Swim
4:30-5 p.m. — Refit
5-5:30 p.m. — 2.7 Mile Buddy Team Run
5:30-6 p.m. — Refit/equipment turn-in
6 p.m. — Super Supper

April 30 Awards Ceremony

8:30-10 a.m. — Rehearsals
10:30-11 a.m. — Awards Ceremony — Victory Pond
11:30 a.m. — Departure

Awards will be presented at 10:30 a.m. April 30 at Victory Pond with members of the winning team receiving engraved 9mm pistols and the Meritorious Service Medal.

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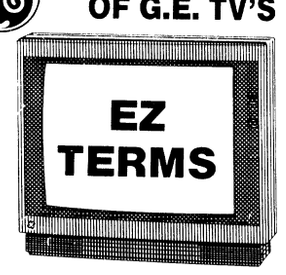
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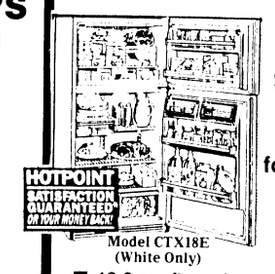
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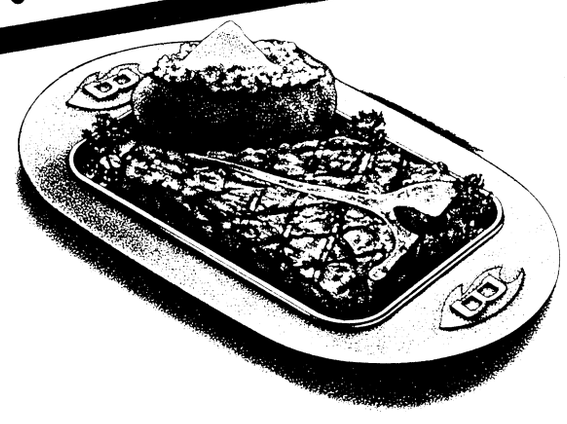
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Benning teams travel all over training Bradley users



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Robert Cagle, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., does an oil check on a Bradley while working with the NETT team.

Trainers teach everything from vehicle's top to bottom

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They're the ghosts of Fort Benning.

Technically, they are assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment here, but as part of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle New Equipment Training Team, they're always traveling to other posts.

This select group of noncommissioned and commissioned officers travel all over the United States training units on the use of the Bradley.

There are 10 NETTs in all, and they are divided between Benning and Fort Knox, Ky., according to Sgt. 1st Class Jim Hicks, NCO in charge of team four.

Of the 10 teams, five are at Fort Knox. The teams are broken down into scout, infantry and maintenance teams.

The teams labeled scout or infantry are fully capable of training both, Hicks said. However, the maintenance teams are strictly that.

They are all identified by a special badge worn by the NETT instructors.

During a mission the maintenance teams are the first to go.

"They go and teach soldiers in motor pools how to repair Bradleys before the other teams arrive to train the unit how to use them," Hicks said.

"This is done so that when the unit starts actively using the vehicle, the troops know how to fix it if it breaks."

The men are labeled as instructors, but they are actually more like guides.

Armed with manuals and combat vehicle communications helmets, the team members take their respective spots within the unit they are to train.

There is a NETT member at every level — from the squad leader to battalion.
commander.

"That trainer teaches the unit's soldiers everything about the Bradley," Hicks said. "He goes over it inside and out, backward and forward until the unit can fully engage the vehicle without assistance."

This is done in such a manner that the unit being trained does not lose its integrity.

"We're there to show them how to effectively use the Bradley," he said. "The unit still has control over everything else."

It has to be that way because once the NETT leaves, the Bradley's will still be there, and the unit has to know how to use them.

On the average, NETT is with a unit for two months. During that time the trainers are an extension of that unit.

Staff Sgt. Michael Cooley, a NETT instructor, is on his second tour as a trainer. His initial tour was when the team formed in 1982.

Since then he's educated many soldiers in the use of the Bradley.

It's a job he said he enjoys, but it has its drawbacks.

"We don't have the opportunity to spend that much time with our families or go to schools," he said.

"It isn't bad for a marriage; if a marriage is strong enough, it will survive anything."

If it appears as if it is hurting a marriage, that instructor will be immediately pulled from the team, said Regimental Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Cupit.

"We're not here to wreck marriages," he said. "If being a member of NETT is detrimental, then we'll fix it no questions asked."

NETT Chief Lt. Col. William Hand said he insists soldiers spend as much time as possible with their families while they are on station.

There are many requirements that have to be met before a soldier can be a NETT member.

Hicks said each man must have served in a Bradley unit, be a staff sergeant or sergeant first class, have either attended Basic or Advanced Noncommissioned Officers courses respectively and be interviewed by the regimental sergeant major.

That's not all, before they are allowed to instruct, each member has to be certified on every portion of Bradley instruction.

"Because of the time we spend away from Benning, we have to be very selective," Hicks said. "Only the elite of the 11 mikes are chosen because they have a lot of training behind them."

Rangers upgrade buildings in search of excellence

By Sarah McLaney
DRM, Management Analysis Division

"The Rangers lead the way, not only in Panama but at Fort Benning, too."

ACOE represents excellence in everything done at Fort Benning — the Army, the community and the services and facilities that support soldiers.

When excellent services and facilities are provided, the soldier's sense of well-being and his ability to fight are enhanced.

This is exactly what Lt. Col. Michael J. Pearce, commander, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, and his men have done.

An old unattractive gymnasium was gutted and renovated into five administrative offices and one large conference room.

Staff Sgt. Herman L. Sutton, the "main contractor" and Capt. Ronald J. Rose, former Battalion S-4, with a crew of six men per day during off duty hours or while awaiting orders, completed this project in two to three months.

From a building that consisted of plywood walls and concrete floors, the Rangers created an attractive headquarters building.

The building now has a pleasant decor of oak paneling and textured wallpaper, divided by a chair rail.

The bare, concrete floors were replaced with a tile flooring.

The drop ceiling with recessed lighting adds to the aesthetic quality and design of the office.

Draperies have been added to the windows, and each room has pictures depicting the history of Rangers dating back to the Revolutionary War.

Decorating the walls of the conference room are various unique stained glass emblems/logos representing Ranger units dating from World War II to Vietnam.

These emblems/logos were purchased with funds donated by The Ranger Associations.

At one end of the conference room, mounted on the wall, is a projection screen used for slide presentations.

Particularly noteworthy is the office for the CSM's alternate Command Post primarily used for NCO conferences.

This room is well equipped with comfortable furniture, as well as television and VCR, which enables training to be conducted.

Azaleas, junipers and liriope were used in the landscaping around the building.

The Ranger student billets have also been renovated.

In this area, four buildings, which had stationary walls throughout, were gutted by the Rangers to created an "open bay" effect.

Ceilings and walls were scraped clean and repainted, and lighting was reworked.

According to a well designed plan developed by the NCOs, bunks and wall lockers were installed to achieve maximum occupancy of the buildings.

As a result of this plan, 106 students can now be housed as opposed to 88.

This project was completed in three weeks per building.

The 4th Ranger Battalion is not finished yet.

They are currently looking at renovating a fifth building

This time the interior walls will remain to house interim transient Ranger personnel from Ranger Camps in Dugway, Utah; Dahlonega, Ga.; and Eglin AFB, Fla.

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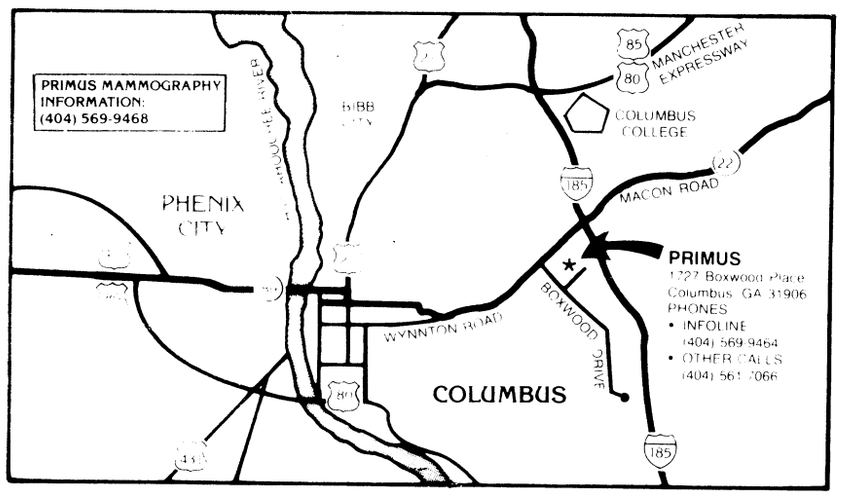

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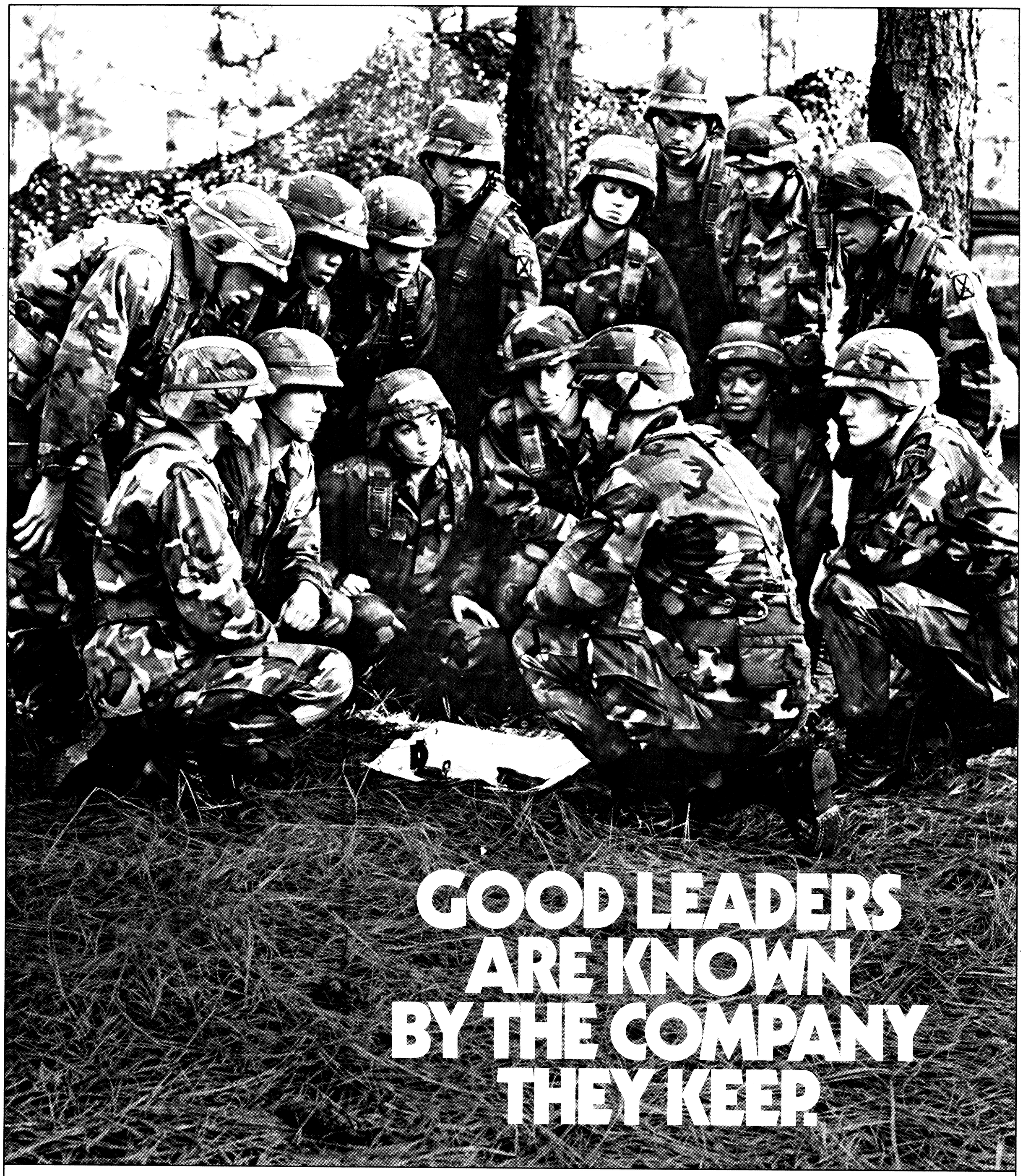

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March dedicated to women's contributions

Equal Opportunity

The purpose of "Women's History Week" is to recognize contributions of women from all backgrounds to America.

This year's theme, "Courageous Voices Echoing in our Lives," helps the Department of Defense focus on the significant contributions of women in the lives of all of us.

"Women's History Week" was established in 1981 by Public Law 97-28 as a national observance.

In 1987, Public Law 100-9 extended the celebration to the entire month of March.

Below are some key historical events and highlights women's influence on American culture and the U.S. military service.

Colonial times

Life in colonial America was filled with relentless hard work and great physical danger.

Many women worked alongside men to clear the forests, plow, plant and defend their homesteads.

During the Revolutionary War, women, such as Margaret Corbin, Deborah Simpson and Mary Lugwig Hays (also known as "Molly Pitcher"), assumed many "men's" jobs.

Hays carried pitchers of drinking water to American artillerymen.

When her husband fell wounded, she replaced him at his cannon.

The 19th Century

Early in the 19th Century, Emma Hart Willard was refused admission to Middlebury College in Vermont (because she was a woman).

She decided to pursue her objective of advancing women's education without obtaining a college degree of her own.

With the help of the New York state Governor, in 1821 she was able to establish the first high school for women.

Dorothea Dix was a prominent leader in America's social welfare movement during the first half of the 19th century.

She helped to improve conditions in Massachusetts jails and brought many reforms to prisons, poor houses and mental institutions.

During the civil war, she served as a nurse and later founded the Army Nurse Corps.

During the Civil War, many women served both sides in "aide societies," as nurses and as spies or guides.

Clara Barton (founder of the American Red Cross), Louisa May Alcott (Author of Little Women), Harriet Tubman (Abolitionist), Mary Tepe and Anna Etheridge (Recipients of the Kearny Cross for Bravery at the Battle of Chancellorsville) were prominent Civil War nurses, Belle Boyd and Pauline Cusleman served as spies and Dr. Mary Walker, the first female surgeon in the Army, received the Medal of Honor in 1865.

The 20th Century

During World War I, women joined civilian work force as replacements for men who entered the military.

Often entering fields in which they had never worked before, they proved to be very capable.

The contributions of American women during World War I increased their political power and in 1920, on Aug. 18, Tennessee cast the final state vote needed to pass the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote.

The second World War created major changes in the female work force, similar to those in World War I, but in greater degree.

Many women entered the military services and civilian support jobs.

Some women were hired as civilian contractors, and nearly 70,000 served as nurses.

The military formed many branches in which women could serve.

Some of these were the Women's Army Corps, Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service, Marine Corps Women's Reserve and Coast Guard SPARS were formed.

During the Korean War, nearly 50,000 women reservists were called to duty in 1952.

However, other than nurses few actually served in Korea (four nurses were killed), most were stationed in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

About 7,500 women served in Vietnam, mostly as Army, Air Force and Navy nurses; many were decorated for valor.

In 1967, Congress repealed the ceiling on women in the Armed Forces and allowed women to become general and flag officers.

Anna Mae Hayes, who headed the Army Nurse Corps, was promoted to brigadier general on June 11, 1970.

During the 1970s, women became fully integrated into the Armed Services, and the last of the separate women's branches, the Women's Army Corps, was retired.

In 1976, the first women entered the military academies.

Other changes were taking place and Katherine Graham became the first chief executive officer of a Fortune 500 company.

Connecticut elected the first female governor who did not follow her husband into office.

In 1980, the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act helped equalize treatment of male and female commissioned officers; there were no longer separate provisions for appointment, promotion, accountability, separation and retirement of women officers.

However, combat exclusion polities for women remained in effect.

DoD-wide, as of September 1987, there were 10 women at general or flag officer rank, all of whom were rear admirals or brigadier generals.

In 1989, 10.8 percent of all DoD armed forces were women, and they now serve in all capacities including C-141 transport pilots, captains of coast guard vessels, missile crew members and as commanders and soldiers in many units functioning close to combat.

As of the end of fiscal year '89, seven women were serving as general or flag officers.

During December 1989, women were joining men in battle as commanders and soldiers in Panama.

Future

Futurists from the Hudson Institute (Work Force 2000) predict a growing influence of women on American society between 1990 and 2000.

Almost two-thirds of new entrants to the labor force will be women.

Employer-sponsored day care, pregnancy leave, work at home, part-time jobs and flexible-hour jobs will be much more common.

By the year 2000, 61 percent of the eligible women will be in the work force and more than 47 percent of the total work force will be female.

Women's strength to endure the hardships of establishing a new country, the stresses of war and the struggle for equal rights, pay and recognition, stands as a monument for us all to admire.

Their progress despite many obstacles certainly justifies the 1990 Women's History Month theme and emphasizes that women certainly are: "Courageous Voices Echoing in our Lives."

Extract from Women in History by Dr. Victor N. Ogilvie (Lt. Col., USAFR) for the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute.

NCOA announces next Job Seekers Workshop is Wednesday

Noncommissioned Officers Association

The Noncommissioned Officers' Association announced that Fort Benning will be the site of the next Job Seekers Workshop.

The workshop will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Infantry Museum. It will be conducted by Blaine Souerwine, an NCOA career transition expert.

Job Seekers Workshops are designed to assist military personnel who plan to enter the civilian job market after separating or retiring from the Armed Forces.

They are held near military installations worldwide as part of the NCOA's Veterans Employment Assistance Program.

The purpose of Job Seekers Workshops is to focus on all aspects of the job search for the separating or retiring servicemember, beginning with goal setting and ending with salary negotiation.

Also included in the seminar are tips on resume writing and preparation, interview techniques and other advise.

In addition, participants will be assisted in completing an NCOA "Mini Resume," a summary of an individual's professional qualifications.

The information provided on the Mini Resume will be entered into a data base of job seekers maintained by Employment Transition Services, an NCOA-sponsored service, and made available to companies looking for separating military personnel.

NCOA's Veterans Employment Assistance Program was started 15 years ago after the federal government stopped funding outplacement programs for military personnel.

Since that time, the NCOA estimates that close to one million people have used the VEA Program.

Today, the program has become especially important to the impending reductions in the number of military personnel.

The VEA Program sponsors Job Seekers Workshops on most major military installations throughout the United States.

They are offered free to both NCOA members and non-members. Military personnel of all ranks, officers and enlisted, who have decided to leave active service and retired veterans are invited to attend.

In addition, workshops are open to family members of the above groups.

The NCOA is a federally chartered, non-profit, fraternal organization founded in 1960 to promote and protect the rights and benefits of active duty and veteran noncommissioned and petty officers in all five branches of the Armed Forces, the Reserves and National Guard.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Civilian Attorney

Q. Last year, while I was stationed in California, I went shopping for some furniture.

The salesman wrote up a contract for the sale of a couch and a chair in hopes that I would buy both.

I decided just to buy the couch and the salesman changed the contract to indicate that I was buying only the couch.

Something must have gotten messed up somewhere because last month, I got a nasty letter from a collection agency saying that I still owe $400 for the chair.

The collection agency has been calling my home and my commanding officer. What can I do?

A. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act can help you.

This Act requires debt collectors to avoid misrepresentation and other abusive debt collection practices.

It applies to all persons or agencies that regularly collect or attempt to collect debts owed or asserted to be owed by another and includes any creditor who, in the process of collecting his own debts, uses any name other than his own, which would indicate that a third person is collecting or attempting to collect the debt.

Once the debt collector is aware that the consumer is represented by an attorney, such as if a Legal Assistance attorney were to write the debt collector a letter, the debt collector is forbidden from further contacting the consumer or any other person except the attorney.

If the debt collector is not aware that the consumer has an attorney, the debt collector can contact the consumer directly, but only at reasonable times and places.

The act states that it is permissible to contact the consumer between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., but not at the consumer's place of work if the consumer's employer has made it known to the debt collector that the employer prohibits the receipt by the consumer of such communication at the work place.

Some of the forms of harassment that the Act prohibits are the use or threat of use of violence, the use of obscene or abusive language, publication of a list of consumers who allegedly refuse to pay debts (except to consumer reporting agencies) and causing the consumer's telephone to ring continuously with the intent to annoy.

False or misleading representations are also forbidden.

Examples are communicating or threatening to communicate to any person credit information, which is known or should be known to be false, including the failure to report that a disputed debt is disputed, or representing or imply that nonpayment of any debt will result in the arrest or imprisonment of the consumer or the seizure or garnishment of any property or wages unless such action is lawful and the debt collector or creditor intends to take such action.

In your situation, the Act would be most helpful because it also requires debt collectors to verify the debt with the creditor if the consumer notifies the debt collector in writing within 30 days of receiving notice of the debt.

The debt collector, in your case, may be very surprised to learn that there is no contract or other agreement stating you bought the chair.

There are many more protections under the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

COURT REPORT

Provost Marshal's Office

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 16, Spec. Trelvis A. Jiles, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of conspiracy, wrongful appropriation of an automobile, larceny of a car stereo and forgery.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for five years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private 1 and a fine of $700, plus an additional one month of confinement if the fine is not paid.

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 20, Spec. Jerry A. Colwell, Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of larceny of a wallet, larceny of money by using another's ATM card, larceny of a money order, larceny of checks and being absent without leave.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 10 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a fine of $5,000.

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 22, Spec. Marshall R. Grandfstaff Jr., Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of conspiracy and photocopying U.S. currency.

He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for one year, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 23, Staff Sgt. Curtis B. Walden, AG Replacement Detachment, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade, was convicted of AWOL, larceny of government funds, conspiracy, false swearing and desertion.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 18 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

At a General Court-Martial Jan. 16, Private First Class James N. Otto, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry (Mech), was convicted of larceny of an automobile, destruction of private property, AWOL and engaging in conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for four years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

At a General Court-Martial Feb. 2, Staff Sgt. Ezzard C. Crittenden, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of larceny of personal property in excess of $100 and forgery.

He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, a fine of $300, 12 months in confinement if the fine is not paid and reduction to private.



ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Successful interior lighting is a combination of equal parts — art and science.

Good lighting creates a positive mood, brightens your household tasks and increases your sense of security.

Poor lighting can increase fatigue, ruin your mood, decrease performance and bring on headaches and eye strain.

By using basic principles of lighting design, you can analyze what's wrong with the lighting you have and create a lighting scheme that's relaxing to the eye and beneficial to health.

First, create a lighting scheme, not just buy a light.

Analyze the lighting in your home, room by room. Decide what you do and do not like about it and how it can be improved.

Needless to say, all rooms should have enough lighting so you can move about without stumbling.

Focus your attention on the areas needing task lighting so you can work without straining your eyes.

For household lighting, you have four basic choices when it comes to selecting light bulbs — incandescent, florescent, halogen (a new, whiter incandescent) and full spectrum.

Although incandescent bulbs are the predominant choice for interior lighting, florescent bulbs are picking up popularity for a variety of reasons.

They provide excellent task lighting for high-activity areas such as kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms, laundry rooms and workshops, and they are without a doubt, more energy-efficient.

The most flattering light from florescents comes from soft-white or deluxe warm-white tubes.

Halogen bulbs are the newest addition to the home-lighting scene.

The bright white light they produce is closer to daylight than that from any other source. They are, however, much more expensive to buy and use.

Perhaps the healthiest lights for home use is the full-spectrum bulb, which is a color-corrected florescent bulb designed to provide the full spectrum of daylight, while providing a bright, efficient, diffuse light.

Full-spectrum bulbs fit into normal florescent sockets and are sold in hardware stores and lighting centers.

Though expensive (one bulb costs about $12), full spectrum bulbs can have desirable health effects.

Studies show that the "winter blahs," seasonal affective disorders can be relieved by full-spectrum lights.

If you don't mind paying the price for the bulb, you might try using them over a desk, kitchen or anywhere you spend a lot of time.

Here are a few tips to remember when choosing a lighting source:

- Each room should have uniform background lighting with a switch right inside the door.
- A room with dark walls and floors will absorb light; one with light colors will reflect light. A darker room requires more light to achieve the same level of illumination.
- High-light levels create a sense of activity; low-light levels encourage relaxation.
- When mixing artificial light with daylighting, use bulbs that produce light resembling the spectrum of daylight.
- Avoid large fixtures in small spaces and small fixtures in large spaces.
- All lampshades in a room should be at the same height, if possible.
- For writing, righthanded people should have light coming from over their left shoulder; lefthanders should have light coming over their right shoulders.
- Never place lights where they can get splashed by water. In potentially wet areas — bathrooms, garages, kitchens and outdoors — install a ground fault interrupter to protect against electrical shock.
- Always light stairs. Two-way switches are essential, with one at the top and one at the bottom of the stairs.
- Lighting requirements change with age. Thirty to 40-year old people need 17 percent more contrast to see an object as clearly as 20 to 30-year olds.

Those in the 60 to 70-year old age bracket need 2-½ times as much contrast to see as well as the younger group.

The quality of light is a factor, too. Older people benefit from soft, diffused light that minimizes shadows.

With all the tips provided for you to select the right light, common sense still tops the list. Don't use more wattage than necessary.

Energy conservation is an urgent necessity. Much can be done to conserve energy in lighting without reverting to the dark ages.

Adequate lighting is important, but it should be attained by using energy-efficient light sources.

More important, though, is elimination of waste; especially the waste of using energy for what is unneeded light. This has to start with you.

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Nutrition is where it's at

By Cheryl Thieschafer
MACH Dietitian

The military community has a great opportunity to join all Americans in celebrating National Nutrition Month in March.

The American Dietetic Association has selected as its theme, "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right."

The Army has selected an additional theme for the second year in a row, "Controlling Fat — That's Where It's At."

This theme reinforces the efforts by Army dietitians to focus on the reduction of dietary fat and cholesterol consumption by the soldier.

Many dietitians, food advisors, food service sergeants and local eating establishments will sponsor special promotional events throughout the month.

Some of the events include a Health Fair in the Post Exchange Mall Area March 17 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and distribution of nutrition literature to post dining facilities.

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Sample fitness pattern menu

Fort Benning Dining Facilities

Compare the following lunch and dinner menus for Sunday. Note the difference in calories.

Lunch — Short Order

High Fat/Cholesterol/Calorie		Fitness Menu	
Selection	**Calories**	**Selection**	**Calories**
Cheeseburger	795	Roast Turkey Sandwich	315
w/catsup	68	Tossed Green Salad	06
French Fries	350	w/no dressing	07
Angel Food Cake	139	Chilled Peaches	66
Soft Drink	145	2-percent Milk (8 oz.)	129
Total	1,497		523

The burger lunch lacks fiber and is very high in saturated fat.

This one meal provides all the calories recommended daily for a weight loss diet.

In contrast, the Fitness Menu provides about one-third of calories needed for the day and represents each of the Four Basic Food Groups: meat/poultry, milk, bread and fruit/vegetable.

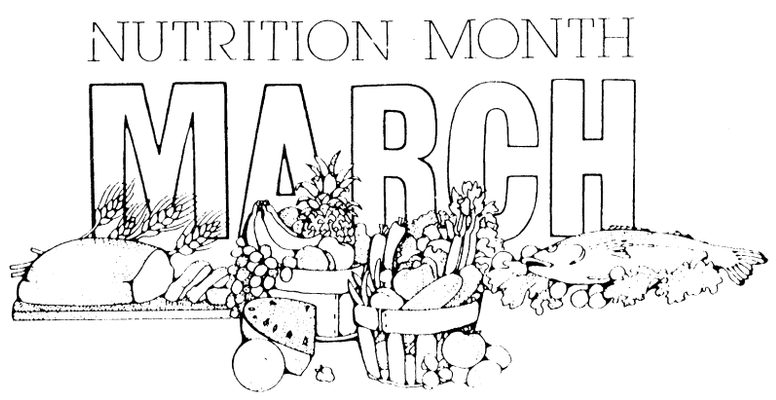
Dinner

High Fat/Cholesterol	Calorie	Fitness Menu	
Selection	Calories	Selection	Calories
Onion Soup	116	Baked Fish	138
Beef Brogul	543	Lyonnaise Potatoes	165
Lyonnaise Potatoes	165	Seasoned Succotash	76
Waldorf Salad	90	House Salad w/lo-cal	
Toasted Herb Bread	301	Thousand Island	37
Cherry Pie	464	Fruit Cocktail	70
2-percent Milk (8 oz.)	129	2-percent Milk (8 oz.)	129

The beef dinner presents some good choices, however, contains too many calories; eliminating the bread, soup and dessert would reduce the total calorie count to 927 (still too high if you are trying to lose weight).

Fish is always the better choice, especially if baked, broiled or steamed.

Watch next week for another sample menu.



MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Outpatient Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will move to building 392, behind the Infantry Museum Monday.

This move is necessary to permit MACH to use the space now occupied by the Outpatient Clinic as a temporary Emergency Room during major renovation of the present Emergency Room.

The Outpatient Clinic will be closed this afternoon to permit the staff to move the needed equipment to building 392.

The move will continue Saturday and Sunday to keep interruption of service to a minimum.

The newly refurbished building will open as the outlying Outpatient Clinic Monday.

Appointments will be made for the same day or for the following day. Patients who call after 11 a.m. for same day appointments will have to stop at MACH to pick up their records before coming to the clinic.

There will be a special window in the Outpatient Records Section marked for this purpose to avoid long lines.

Patients who call for appointments for the next day, or who call before 11 a.m. for a same day appointment, need not pick up their records. Their records will be ordered and sent to the clinic in advance.

There will be a staff member in the clinic to draw blood for lab work and to give injections. X-rays will still be done at MACH.

Although many prescriptions will have to be filled at the Main Outpatient Pharmacy in MACH, the Outpatient Clinic will be stocked with some medications for the convenience of patients.

There will be a shuttle between the hospital and the Outpatient Clinic to transport patients, records and lab specimens.

The clinic is located on Bergen Street near Baltzell Avenue and behind the Infantry Museum.

After the Outpatient Clinic moves, the space they now occupy will be remodeled to function as the temporary Emergency Room.

When this remodeling is complete, the Emergency Room will be moved to this area and the actual renovation of the current Emergency Room will begin.

The proposed time for the completion of this project is this fall.

The plans for the new Emergency Room will be shown Channel 54, WXTX-TV's Fort Benning Digest at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Starting today, appointments may be made by calling 545-5564 or 689-0184.

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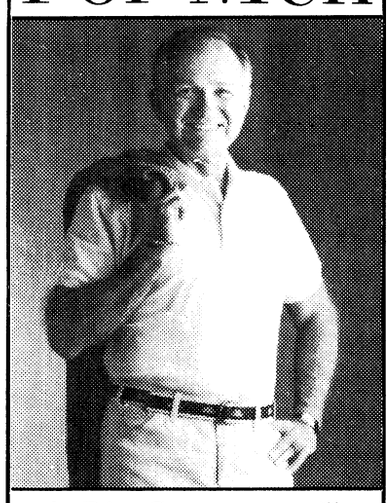
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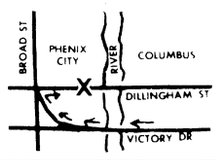

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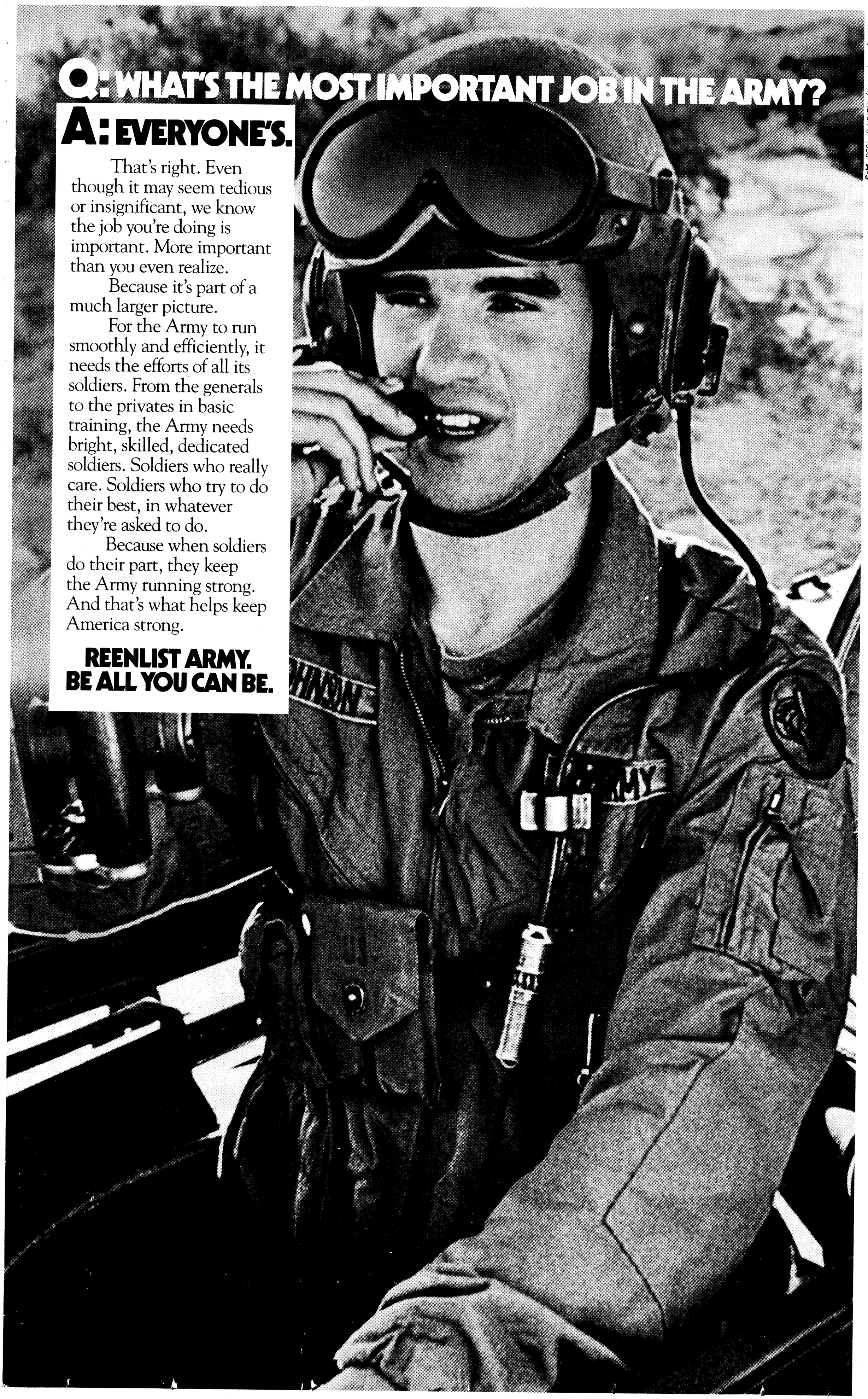

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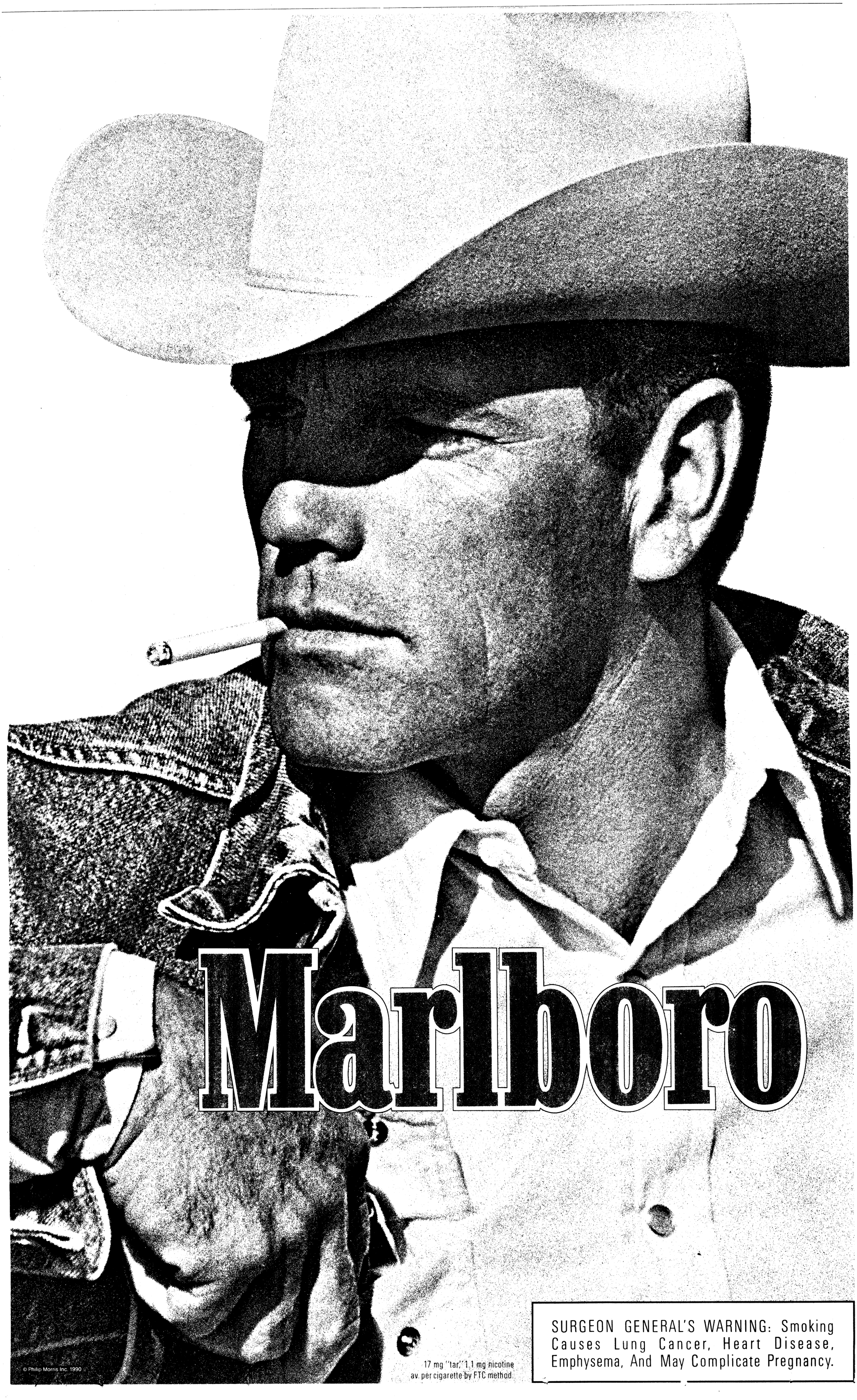
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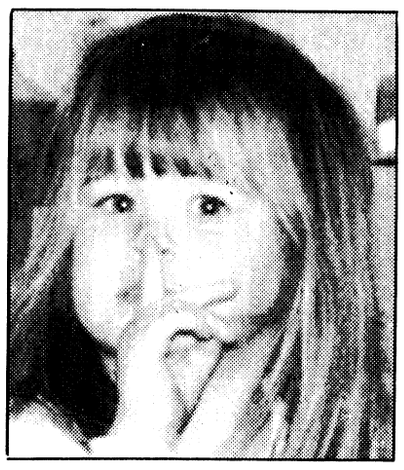
The National Infantry Museum Road Race is slated March 31. B-2



Children enjoy quiet time during Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting. B-4



The first bash sponsored by the BOSS Group drew a crowd. B-5

DO YOU KNOW

Amount of mail handled annually by the Department of Defense postal system?
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The first permanent English settlement in North America?
Jamestown, Va.
(founded in 1607)

When and where the first American police force was established?
New Amsterdam, 1658
(now New York City)

This soldier has music in his blood

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

When music is your life, you don't give it up easily, not even for the Army.

That's how Spec. Glenn Poland from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, feels these days.

The Plymouth, Mass. native has music in his blood and so far, just can't quit the habit.

"Even in Advanced Individual Training, I used to go to the recreation center on the weekend and play in the little band we had there; I knew I was going to hold onto it wherever I went."

Poland went from basic and AIT at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was an honor graduate as an interior electrician, straight to Camp Humphreys, Korea.

There he spent 12 months with Co. C, 802nd Engr. Bn.

"The first thing I did when I got to Korea was to look for a place where there were musical instruments. I found a music theatre, and I became a big part of that place.

I played in a band there, and we did all the major functions and played at the officer and NCO clubs. Everybody in that band was in the Army, our lead singer was a chief warrant officer."

"Camp Humphreys sponsored me for the Soldier Show as a vocalist and musician, but I changed duty stations before I could do it."

The move landed Poland with Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., and just in time for a deployment to Costa Rica, where he carried on his never-ending search for musical opportunity.

"I won a talent contest there playing guitar. I also went into the nearby town, played guitar and sang on stage with one of the local groups. It seems everywhere I go, I always look for it."

Upon his return from Costa Rica, Poland decided to buckle down and get serious. He formed the group he's now with, known as "Sixty-Nine."

Made up of himself and Randy Posey on lead and rhythm guitars, Kenny Wessner on vocals, David Fussel on base guitar and Randy May on drums, the band lives by the motto, "A Mouthful of Rock and Roll."

Everyone sings background vocals. Everyone is also civilian, except Poland.

The name finds some of its roots in the type of music the band has been influenced by.

"It was the year some of us were born. It was a highlight in music. A lot of our influences came from that era; Cream, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, like that," said Poland.

Their styles can be anything but common, however, and personal tastes range from hard rock, rockabilly, blues and country.

They usually play as a cover band and find that a lot of their songs were the most popular of their time and easily remembered by any listener as being hits of the era.

Poland said he feels that "doing the song that did it for them (a popular band) is something the listeners can relate to."

The band does have its share of its own originals. "There's only one we're really serious about, but four or five total," Poland said.

"When looking at our own songs we usually say 'could I hear this on the radio or back-to-back with Cinderella or Skid Row?' If the answer is 'no,' then it's out the door."

Not formally trained, with the exception of a "music theory class in high school," Poland cannot read sheet music. Yet, he knows the guitar as if it were his own child and has even dabbled with the keyboard on occasion.

Although the band is just budding now, willing to play at extremely reasonable rates and hauling the majority of their equipment in two pickup trucks, they are poised for the future and willing to go to any length to further their career. At an average age of 20 or 21 years old, they certainly still have the time.

Poland is as free as any soldier to travel to such places as Auburn University for the right gig.

As a Columbus-based band, they hope to make the local scene as soon as they can. They're looking toward places such as "The Little Rock & Roll" and "Shakkers" to give them a break.

Poland said local radio station "Rock 103" has agreed it "would definitely play them," if the band sent in a demo tape.

"We also wanted to see if we could get into the AUSA tour at Fort Benning, or either of the clubs there, for sure."

The band members get as crazy and hyped up for a show as other musicians do; but, according to them, they don't rely on drugs to get the job done.

"You can either play this like a kid, or you can play this like an adult," says Poland. You can do this and be professional and serious, or you can dilly-dally around. I don't think we're at the level where we can start partying and going crazy."

"Drugs are going out of style, period. That's part of the '90s."

The band feels they, too, are a product of the '90s and believes they will stay together.

"I possibly will reenlist, (but) it depends on what my options are, possibly the Army Band



John Robinson

Lead guitarist Glenn Poland (left) of Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp., and lead vocalist Kenny Wessner perform at Auburn University.

Captain receives German Army award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's one thing to be lauded for your military performance by your own country, but when another country recognizes your achievements, you've got to be good.



Capt. Peter Simon

The Fort Benning German Liaison Sgt. Maj. Uwe Wiegand echoed that sentiment in regard to an award given to Capt. Peter Simon, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, for his performance while serving in Germany.

"He must have done something really super to get this award," Wiegand said. "It is the highest award a German soldier can get. "

Simon was recognized while serving with 2nd Battalion, 4th Infantry, in New-Ulm and later with Company C of the same battalion at Heilbronn, West Germany.

According to Simon, he was given the award for the relationship he forged between his unit and the German Army's 273rd Parachute Infantry Battalion.

He said he chose to do this because he realized what could be gained by training with a foreign unit that might be fighting alongside his unit in war.

Noting that soldiers in a new country are always a little timid, Simon felt that the relationship helped lessen that.

"I refused to let them become barracks rats," he said. "Their perception of Germans changed, and they made many friends."

Simon said the soldiers thought the training they did together was fun.

"It was fun, but it was also hard," he said. "We did 20-kilometer road marches, and joint live-fire missions together."

During my tour, I tried to get each of my soldiers a foreign marksmanship badge and jump wings he said.

They gained something for their uniforms, and they learned different doctrine and techniques.

As a result of Simon's effort, a formal partnership was formed with the unit.

"The soldiers in my command gained a lot from the relationship with the unit," he said. "That's what's important to me not the award."

Wiegand explained that this particular award comes in bronze, silver and gold and coincides with the number of year a soldier has served on active duty.

Simon was given the bronze award because he has less than 15 years in service.

Reserve cadets may turn down commissions, apply for release

Army News Service

Non-scholarship senior ROTC cadets scheduled to serve in the reserve components now have the option to turn down their commissions, according to Army personnel officials.

Non-scholarship cadets may apply for release from the service obligation incurred when they signed their advanced-course contracts.

"The program is being implemented because of personnel reductions in the active and the reserve components which are overstrength," said Lt. Col. John Buckley of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"As a result, many of this year's ROTC commissioning class selected for duty in the reserve forces will face considerable delays in being able to serve in the Army National Guard or an Army Reserve Troop Program Unit."

Buckley says newly-commissioned ROTC lieutenants assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve can expect delays in attending a branch officer basic course.

"Funding constraints in the reserve personnel pay accounts will significantly reduce training opportunities for new reserve lieutenants in the IRR," he said.

"Professors of military science will brief their eligible cadets," Buckley explained.

"Cadet Command will provide sample letters which cadets may use to request release. A Cadet Command board will consider the requests."

Buckley says Cadet Command will provide implementing guidance to ROTC battalion commanders.

Cadets requesting release will apply through their ROTC battalion commanders to Cadet Command.

Released cadets in the ROTC/Reserve Component Simultaneous Membership Program will complete their service obligation as members of their National Guard or Army Reserve units.

Prior service cadets with a service obligation who are not in the SMP will complete their obligation in the IRR.

Hidden Door announces talent winners

The following competitors took first place in the monthly talent search at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club:

Sgt. Richard Hilton, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. — Comedy

Sgt. James Harris, TEXCOM Infantry Board — Male Vocalist

Pvt. Adrienne Lyon, HQ, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — Senior Dance Category

Larry Wilson Jr., son of Staff Sgt. Larry Wilson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — Junior Dance Category

Jean Jones, family member, HQ, TSB — Female Vocalist

The next show will be April 1 at 4 p.m.

Retired secretary named ABWA Woman of Year

American Business Women's Association

A former Benning executive secretary and retired civil service worker has been selected 1990 Woman of the Year by the Chattahoochee Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Edna Peacock, who was personal secretary to many of Fort Benning's commanding generals, received the honor. Peacock worked civil service for more than 20 years on post.

The honor is awarded to a member who is outstanding in promoting the personal and professional growth of women by involvement in community and chapter activities and raising funds to provide educational scholarships for women.

In a special ceremony attended by her husband and Chapter members, Peacock was given an engraved statuette and a dozen red roses.

Since joining ABWA more than 15 years ago, Peacock has been a very supportive and enthusiastic member, serving as chairwoman of several committees and projects and holding several board positions such as recording secretary, corresponding secretary, vice-president and president.

She presently serves as chairwoman of the bulletin committee producing a monthly newsletter for the chapter, which includes local and national news of interest to women in business.

Regarding her involvement with ABWA over the years, she said, "The friendship and fellowship you enjoy are one of the main aspects of belonging to ABWA, and the contributions you make in promoting the educational aspect of women through chapter scholarship programs is very satisfying and rewarding."

After retiring from civil service, Peacock became actively involved with the auxiliary at The Medical Center where she presently volunteers and serves on the Auxiliary Board.



Edna Peacock

Her community involvement also includes being an active member of First Baptist Church.

In addition to her many volunteer activities, Peacock manages to find time for her husband, two children and two grandchildren.

As Woman of the Year, she will represent the Chattahoochee Chapter at ABWA meetings and functions.

She will attend the 1990 ABWA National Convention and will have the opportunity to take advantage of educational workshops and outstanding speakers.

Students examine environmental issues

Fort Benning Schools

Wilbur School's fifth-graders have spent more than a month concentrating on environmental issues.

In a unit of study called "Cleaning Up the Earth," students have heard speakers, taken trips to agencies on post, communicated with the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission, done research on a variety of environmental issues and written plays and raps about what they've learned.

The unit spread through all of Wilbur School as the fifth-graders and their teachers presented productions to all Wilbur School classes and sponsored Wilbur School Recycling Day.

Students, along with many parents, brought in aluminum cans, glass, plastics and newsprint for recycling.

Proceeds from their recycling project will be used by Wilbur's fifth-graders to beautify Wilbur's school grounds.



Beth Middlemiss

Jodi Lovell (left), fifth-grade teacher, discusses the environment with Doletha Brown, Nakesha Ross and Amber Camplan.

SPORTS

NIM run slated March 31

5-mile event open to military, civilian runners

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The ninth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race, a five-mile run through the Main Post area of Fort Benning, will be March 31. The run is open to both military and civilian runners.

The individual competition starts at 7:30 a.m. on Burr Street, behind Building 4 (Infantry Hall), followed by the formation run at 8 a.m.

The five-mile course starts and ends in the vicinity of Building 4.

The awards ceremony will be at about 11:15 a.m. on Gardner Field.

Awards will be presented to men in 10 age groups and women in 9 age groups.

Pre-registration will continue until March 30 at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Limited registration will be the morning of the race at Building 4.

Entry fee is $7 for individual competition, $4 for formation.

Registration forms are available at the museum and all Fort Benning gyms.

The Infantry Center Band will provide music, and the Silver Wings will perform a free fall demonstration.

The museum will be open from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. the day of the race for tours.

For more information, contact Donald Plotner at 544-1747.



SPORTS SHORTS

Animal shoot March 17

An animal shoot will be March 17 at the archery course located on Sightseeing Road.

The Creek Bowmen Archery Club will sponsor the National Field Archery Association Animal Shoot. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the shoot starts at 9:30 a.m.

All club members are encouraged to come out and shoot. All personnel who would like to join the club should come out to the Archery course and see club personnel or call Leon Chapman at 568-1215 or Mike Smith at 582-2279.

Heart Run Saturday

The 1990 Heart Run Corporate Relay will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in downtown Columbus.

Three runners will run about two miles each in a 6.2-mile run through Columbus' Historic District. Teams will compete in two separate divisions — all male and all female. Trophies will be awarded to the top five teams in each division.

For more information, contact Karen Curti at 324-0173.

Bike Trek May 4-6

The "Bike Trek for Life and Breath" will be May 4 through 6.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association, the event is a two-day, two-night bicycle tour for cyclists of all skill levels. Options include 30-mile rides and a metric Century. Bikers will tour scenic Pine Mountain, Warm Springs and Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call 323-4700.



Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Bowling tournament Saturday, Sunday

The Columbus Men's Bowling Association Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Teams, doubles and singles are invited to compete. To enter, call 545-4272/1949.

Crappie tournament Saturday

Florence Marina State Park will have its annual Crappie Fishing Tournament Saturday. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. at the park office and continue throughout the day.

There is no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded. Categories are largest crappie, smallest crappie, oldest fisherman, youngest fisherman and the largest stringer of crappie by total weight.

Weigh-in will be at 4 p.m. on the porch of the park office.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles west of Lumpkin, on Georgia Highway 39. For more information, contact the park office at (912) 838-4244.

Bowling centers open for PT in bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Rugby Football Club seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is looking for experienced and new players. The club has started the spring 1990 season, which will culminate with the military club championships May 5 and 6 at Fort Benning.

If interested, call Mike Stevens at 545-4213 or Weldon Burton at 545-7002.

Teams needed for women's basketball

The Fort Benning sports office is looking for teams to sign up for the women's basketball league.

The teams are open to Department of the Army civilians, spouses and military personnel.

For more information, call the sports office at 545-7519

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Archery course open

The Fort Benning Archery Course is open for all archers and their families. The course is made up of zeroing lanes varying from 20 to 60 yards and a 14-target, field, hunter and animal silhouette course. The yardage varies from target to target

– *from staff reports.*

American Road Race March 31

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Great American Road Race will be March 31 at Charleston Air Force Base.

The event will feature 5-kilometer and 8-kilometer runs, as well as a one-and-one-half-mile fun run.

The 8-kilometer race begins at 8:15 a.m. followed by the fun run at 9:45 a.m. and the 5-kilometer race at 10:30 a.m.

Four-person military teams may compete in the 5,000-meter run.

As many teams as desired from each base may enter this category, which is open to members of the military and Department of Defense civilian employees.

Participants may compete for the military installation to which they are assigned.

Interested team members should notify Edwin T. Jones, race director, at the Charleston Air Force Base Youth Center by letter or message by March 21.

Individuals may obtain entry forms by calling autovon 673-5684.

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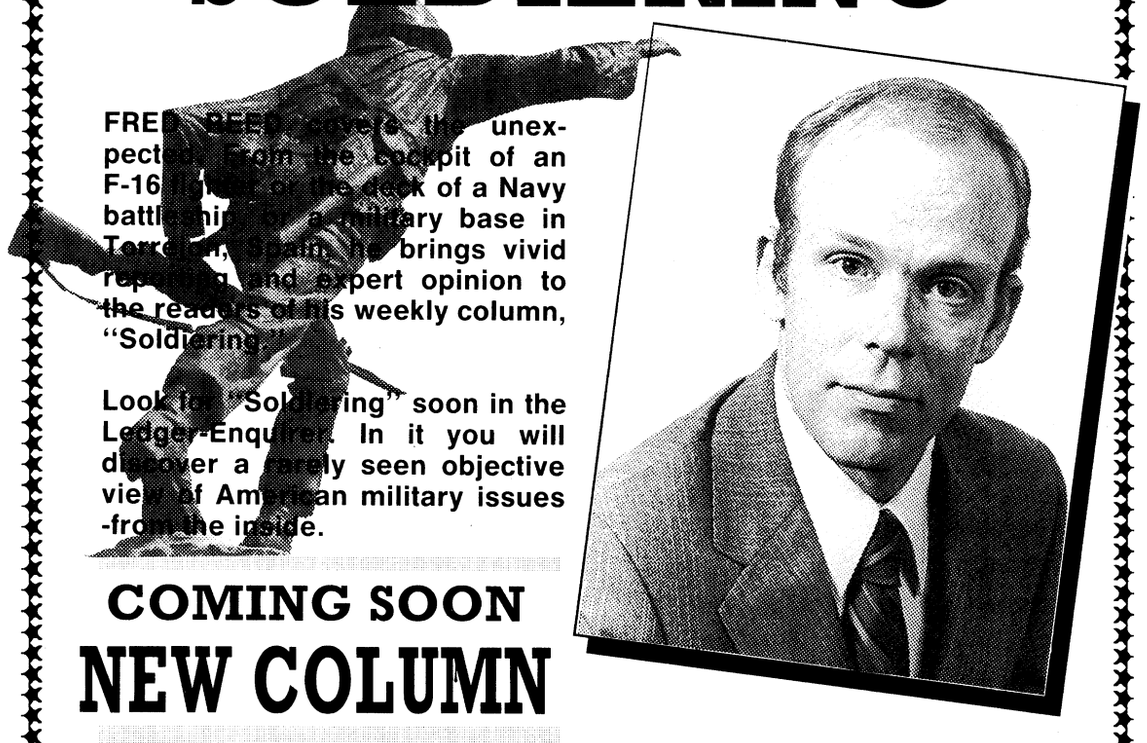

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts schedule:
Today — 6 to 9 p.m. — Quilting class, $15 (bring your own supplies).
- Today, March 16 and 23 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting, Welcome Board — $20 plus supplies.
- Saturday — noon to 2 p.m. — How to use Gallery Opaque Glazes, $3 plus supplies.
- Sunday — noon to 3 p.m. — Majolica with Dimensions (ceramics), $10, bisque provided.
- Wednesday, March 21, 28 and 29 — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Stained glass class, $36 plus supplies.
- Wednesday — Tole painting, Clyde Bunny Box — $20 plus supplies.
- Wednesday — 1 to 5 p.m. — Framing class, $1 per frame plus supplies.
- Thursday — 1 to 5 p.m. — Pottery workshop, $2 plus supplies.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

MISCELLANEOUS

Employment workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a Government Employment Information Workshop (Learn what NAF and AAFES jobs are and how to apply) March 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Building 2640.

The workshop is free.

Reservations may be made until close of business Wednesday by calling 545-4043/4357.

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Attention Teens — The Medical Center Auxiliary is accepting applications for summer junior volunteers.

Young men and women, ages 14½ to 17, who are currently enrolled in school, may apply.

For an application, call 571-1482. The deadline is April 16.

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Free lunch — The Mall and Main Post bowling centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Food purchased during lunch entitles you to enter a drawing for a free lunch for a week. The drawing will be each Friday.

Both bowling centers offer fast food menus. The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985, or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

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OWC Scholarships — Applications for Continuing Education, college, vocational/technical scholarships may be picked up prior to March 23 at the OWC Building Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by March 27.

Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered. Contact Gay Hitchcock at 682-2843 or the OWC Lounge at 687-3537 for more information.

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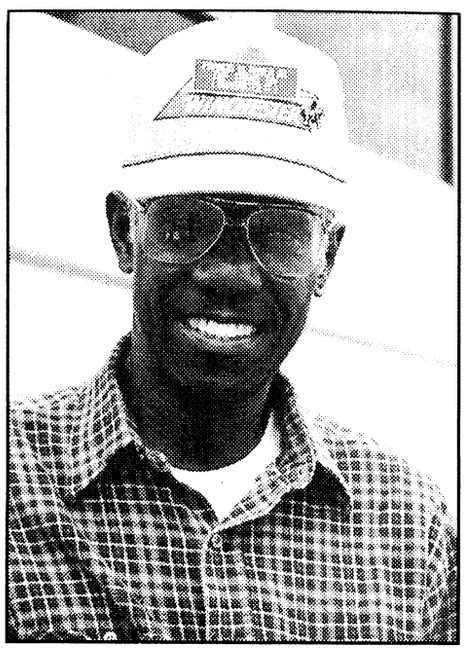
Bowling Center bashes — The Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center will host bashes. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

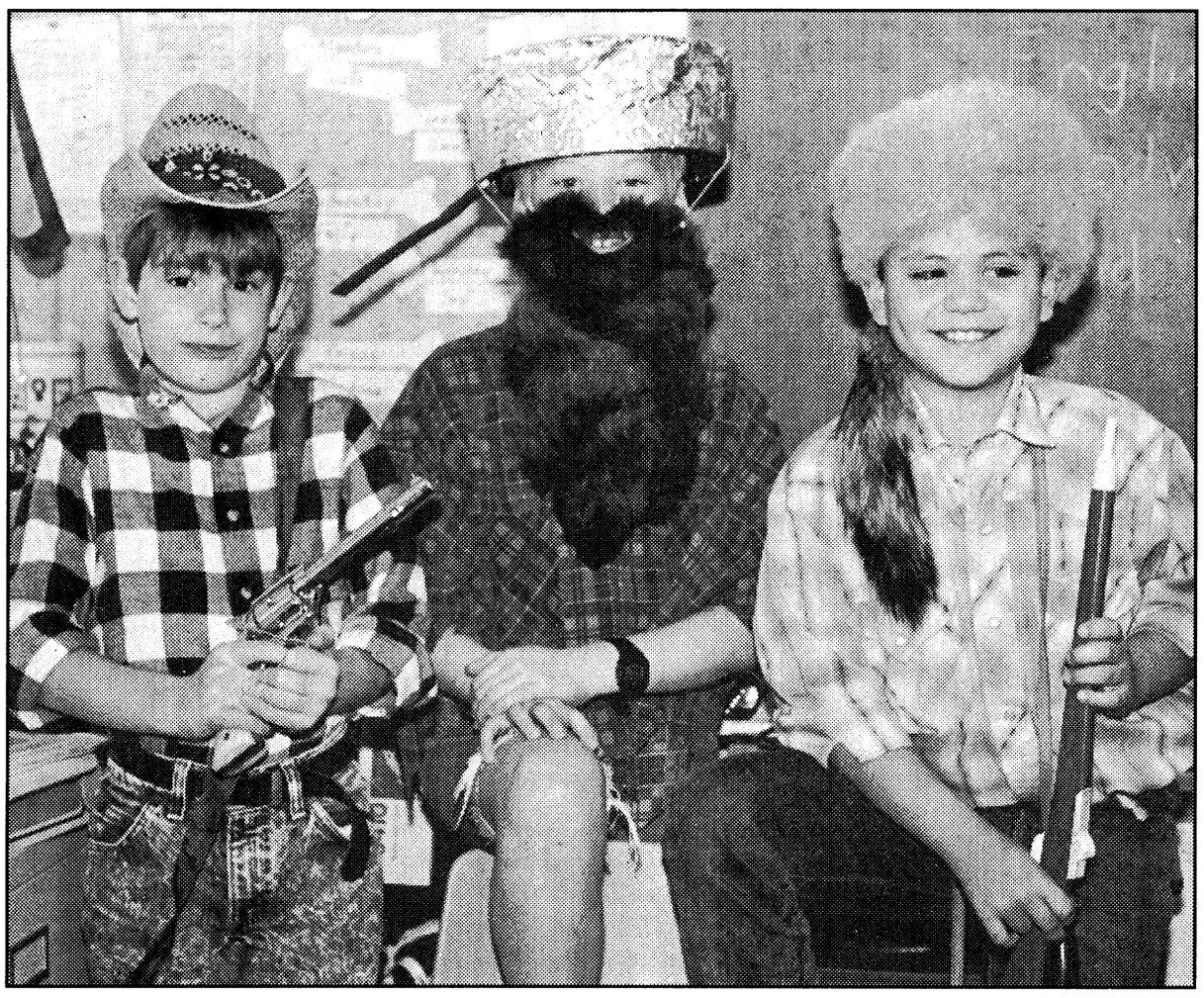
The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, place mats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.



January Driver of the Month

Francis Raven
The Motor Pool



Owen Ditchfield

Dress-up day

White School students Scott Votel (left), Joshua McGlamery and Bobby Pelegreen chose to dress up as a Pony Express rider, Johnny Appleseed and Davey Crockett, respectively, as part of recreational reading activities. Each month students have a different theme, and recently, they chose to read about historical characters they were studying in social studies. Students and teachers then had a dress-up day in which students brought their historical characters to life.

Six Flags trip — Youth Services will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia June 26 for teens only. The cost is $25 per person. The fee covers transportation and ticket only. Limited space available. Come in and register no later than May 18.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

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LaLeche — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.



The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding.

For more information, call 568-7315.

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Dog show — The Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club Inc. presents its second American Kennel Club-Sanctioned Conformation/Obedience Show March 18 at Garrett Stadium on Summerville Road in Phenix City, Ala.

Judging will begin around 9 a.m. and will continue until all entries have been judged and the Best of Show has been determined.

The judging panel for the show includes judges from New York State, Ohio, Louisiana, Florida and North Carolina.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

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Bayonet delivery — The Bayonet will be delivered to post housing area residents each Friday. If you are not receiving a copy at your door, call 545-2201/2202.

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Siren test — Fort Benning will test its siren system today at noon.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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Support groups available — Support groups are a wonderful way to share and learn. If you have a special needs family member and desire to talk with others who have similar experiences, problems and triumphs, contact Army Community Service at 545-2536/5516.

MEETINGS

Voting Assistance Officers meeting — A Voting Assistance Officers meeting will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 5. For more information, call Sgt. Sutton at 545-3881.

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Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will meet March 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Officers' Club.

This is a joint meeting with the American Society of Military Comptrollers. Lt. Gen. James McCall, Comptroller of the U.S. Army, will be the guest speaker.

He will speak on current issues concerning dollars, manpower and developments in the comptroller field. Reservations for the buffet luncheon are to be made no later than Tuesday by calling Debbie Stone at 545-7172.

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Military Engineers — The March meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Wednesday, not Thursday as normally scheduled, and it will be at the Main Post NCO Club not the Officers' Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for premeeting socializing and lunch.

Col. Ralph V. Locurcio, commander and district engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Savannah, will speak on "Life Cycle Project Management."

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

Reunion headquarters is the Hyatt Regency Hotel near Capitol Hill.

More than 25 airborne unit associations will have annual reunions or conventions in Washington, D.C., during this period to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the first Airborne unit in the U.S. Armed Forces.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

CLASSES

Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, ways to increase income and how to use a budget. For more information, call 576-9779.

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Boating class — Registration for the 1990 spring U.S. Power Squadrons public Boating Class taught by Muscogee Power Squadron instructors will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Reserve Center (next to the Municipal Auditorium).

Fee for course material is $15.

For more information, call Albert Bassler 561-4943, Charles Murphy 298-1276 or Rex Thomas 687-1269.

OUTDOOR RECREATION



Outdoor equipment — The Outdoor Recreation Branch now has sports equipment to rent. A complete sports package is available or individual items may be rented. Some of the items available are:

Softball kits
Volleyball and nets
Footballs
Soccer balls
Basketballs

For more information, call 545-7978.

CLUBS

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.

Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

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All-You-Care-To-Eat buffet — A family-style All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. Choose from an array of food, plus iced tea and dessert for $4.25. Also available are chef's salads for $1.95 and soup du jour for $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.

For more information, call 687-0843.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities — A typing aide is needed to assist the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program during morning hours.

This individual needs to be familiar with the typewriter and typing fundamentals, spacing, tab and margin setting (basic typing only).

This individual will aid family members, call role, monitor, sign-out/in materials and supplies, keep reports on performance and also will be trained to give proficiency examinations.

Must be dependable and reliable.

If interested, call ACS Volunteer Supervisor Patrice Mills at 545-7510/4043, or ask for Family Member Employment Assistance Program.

- A newsletter editor for Community Life Program is needed. The individuals will work directly with mayors and Directorate of Community Activity staff.
- The Welcome Center needs friendly faces to greet newcomers to the installation. Come volunteer and make that first impression of Fort Benning a positive one.
- A Receptionist for Army Community Services are needed. Volunteers may work one morning or afternoon a week, and child care will be provided.

If you have five hours a week or five hours a month and want to get out and meet new people, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information. Most volunteer positions pay for child care.

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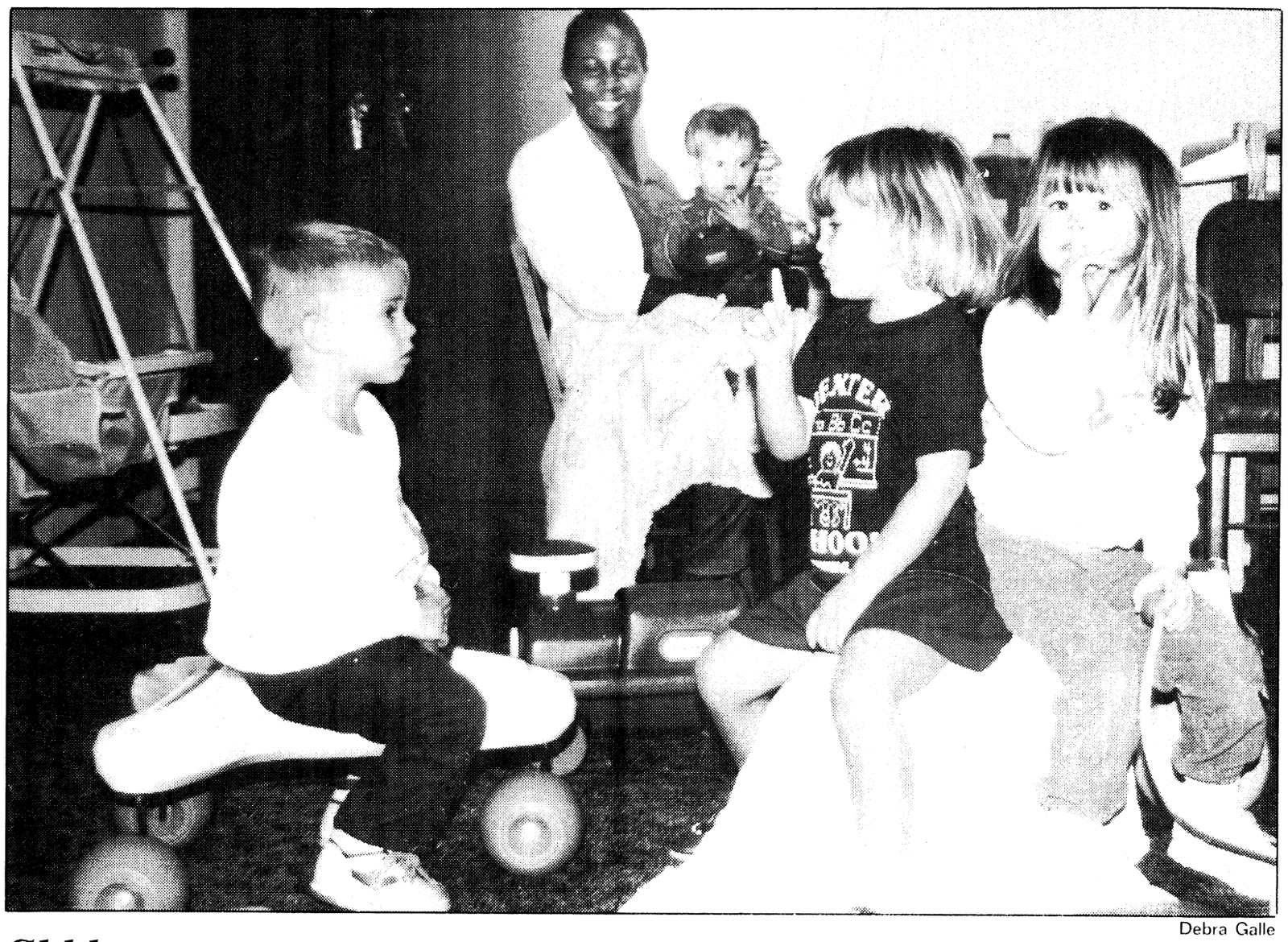

Debra Galle

Shhh...

Children and members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel ensure a quiet setting during a recent meeting. The group meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Feast of Purim begins Saturday

By Barry R. Baron
USAIC Jewish Chaplain

The Jewish feast of Purim begins Saturday.

Purim celebrates the Jewish people's deliverance from destruction as recorded in the Biblical book of Esther.

When Mordecai, Queen Esther's uncle, offended Haman, the king's Chief Minister, by failing to bow when Haman passed, Haman was told by King Ahasuerus's to exterminate Mordecai's people, the Jews of Persia.

When Queen Esther discovered Haman's plot, she intervened with her husband the King to save her people.

Haman was hung on the gallows, Mordecai was appointed Chief Minister in his place and the safety and prosperity of the Jews was assured.

Joy is the keynote of Purim.

In the evening and morning of the holiday, the Book of Esther is read.

Each time Haman's name is mentioned, the audience drowns out the reader with boos and hisses and noisemakers.

Dressing up in costume and feasting on special triangular pastries add to the fun.

Traditionally, Jews add to each others' merriment by exchanging gifts of food.

The message of Purim is two-fold.

First, we should rejoice in our deliverances since all too often we are required to confront memories of pain.

Second, we should remind ourselves about the Hamans of the past so that we are better able to guard against tyrants who may arise in the future.

Fort Benning's Purim festivities will begin Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Infantry Training Center Chapel, building 3220, Sand Hill.

For more information, contact Rabbi Baron at 544-3269/3458.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The OCF Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be March 20 at 6:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Reservations may be made by calling 545-2050/2359.

Adult Sunday School Class — The elective Sunday School class entitled, "A Christian and His/Her Finances," will continue through April.

The class is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

CATHOLIC

Pre-baptism class — A pre-baptism class will meet Sunday at the Religious Education Center at 1 p.m.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Adult religious education — CARE (Continuing Adult Religious Education) is a program offered each Sunday at Dexter School.

Adults are encouraged to attend.

Social — A coffee and doughnut social will be at the The Infantry Center Annex Sunday after 11:30 a.m. Mass.

Father Joseph Piskura will be welcomed.

Confirmation — Confirmation will be April 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Any baptized Catholic adult who has not been confirmed may prepare for Confirmation at this time. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 for additional information.

Potluck dinner — A farewell dinner is planned for Father Orlando Sunga after the 11:30 a.m. Mass March 25 at TIC Annex. Everyone is invited.

Stations of the Cross — Every Friday at 5:15 p.m. during the Lenten season, Stations of the Cross will be observed at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

This observance will take the place of noon Mass on Fridays during Lent.



Second Sunday
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March 11, 1990

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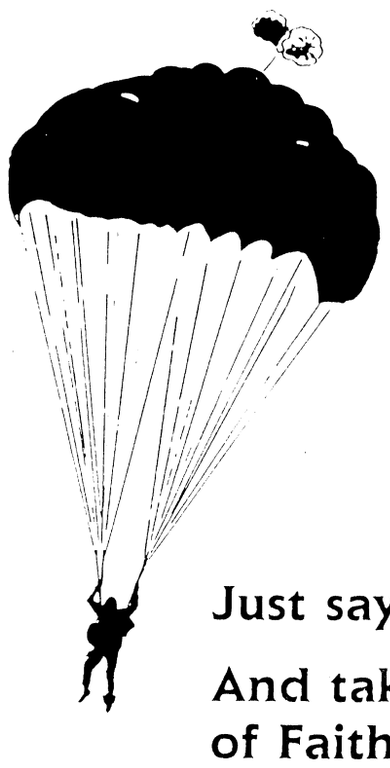
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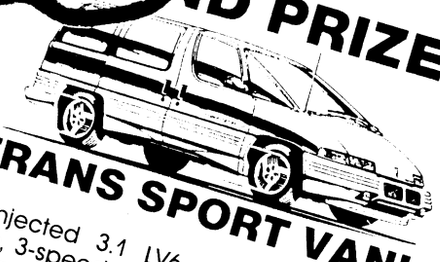
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ENTERTAINMENT

BOSS Bash draws crowd

BOSS Program

The year's first BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) bash was Tuesday at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

WCGQ 107-FM Radio, The BOSS Group and the Directorate of Community Activities sponsored the event.

SATO Travel Services, in conjunction with American Airlines, gave away two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States or Caribbean.

The winners are Pvt. 2 Jon C. Leon of Company C, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and Spec. Ronald Dabdoub of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

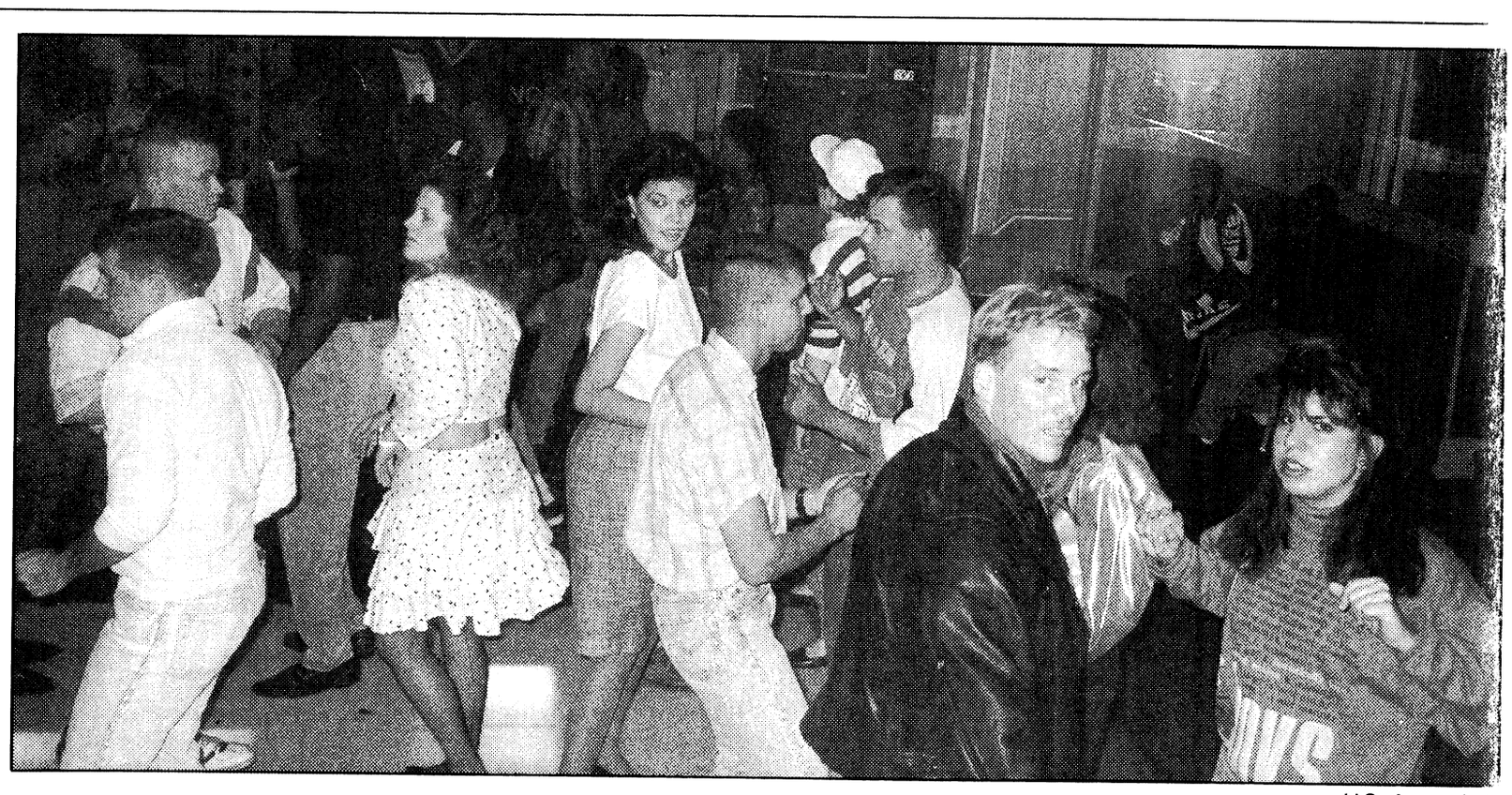
Both winners chose California as their destinations.

Army leaders have expressed concern about the perception that there is a lack of activities designed to meet the needs of the single soldier, according to BOSS officials. Fort Benning was selected as a test site for the Program.

Many programs have been created to serve Army families over the past few years and have received wide publicity.

Officials say that because of this publicity, many single soldiers feel left out and this concerns the Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities.

Army leaders have made a commitment to target single soldiers with innovative recreational programs.



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Single soldiers dance at the first Boss Bash to music provided by WCGQ 107-FM Radio. The bash was at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

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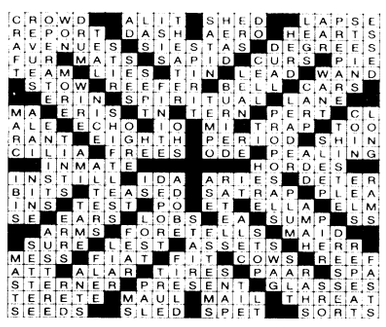

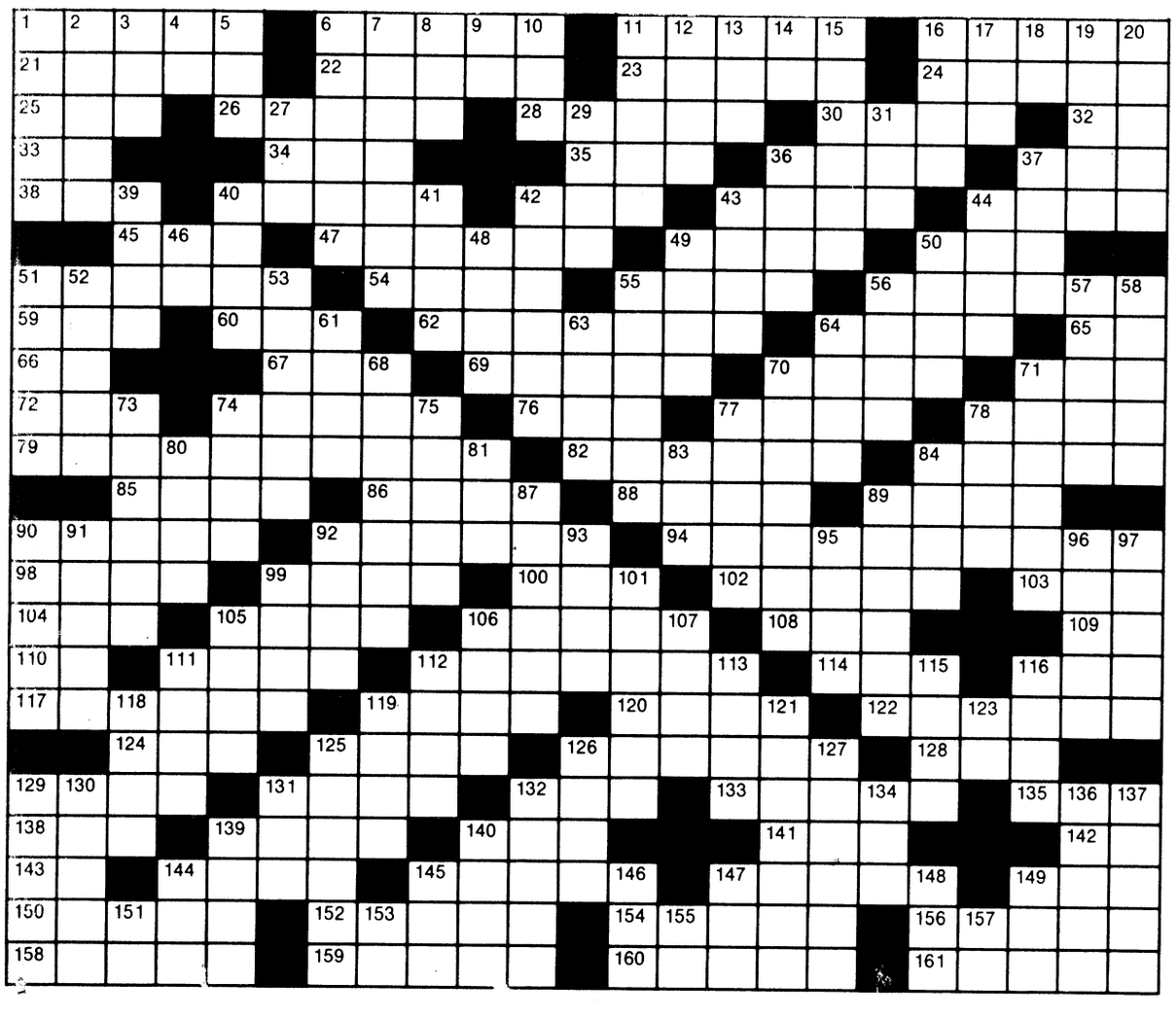

Springer's 'Cotton Patch' moves to mainstage

Springer Opera House

The Springer Opera House production of the bluegrass musical "Cotton Patch Gospel," originally scheduled for a pre-Easter run in the intimate Studio Theatre, will be moved to the mainstage in April for a project to benefit Columbus Area Habitat for Humanity.

"This is a natural co-producer arrangement for the Springer," explains Managing Artistic Director Paul R. Pierce, "The original 'Cotton Patch' stories were written by Clarence Jordan of Americus, Ga., who founded a multi-racial, multi-denominational community there called Koinonia Farm.

"Habitat for Humanity, also based in Americus, was founded by Millard Fuller and grew out of work that he and Clarence Jordan did in a project called Partnership Housing.

This project will spotlight both Cotton Patch Gospel and the growing work of Habitat for Humanity in the Columbus area."

Pierce notes that proceeds from Cotton Patch Gospel will go toward Habitat's newest Columbus construction projects slated to begin in June.

Cotton Patch Gospel is an exuberant bluegrass musical that tells the story of the life of Jesus, but set in modern-day, rural Georgia.

Jesus is born in Gainesville, meets "John the Baptizer" on the banks of the Chattahoochee and delivers the Sermon on the Mount at Stone Mountain Park.

The music is the last work by the late Harry Chapin, the songwriter best known for his hits, "Cat's in the Cradle," "Wold" and "Taxi."

Atlanta actor/playwright Tom Key wrote the stage adaptation of Clarence Jordan's "Cotton Patch Version of Mathew and John" and starred in the original production, which played Off-Broadway for two years and then toured extensively for several more years.

Cotton Patch Gospel set records in both Atlanta and Dallas as the longest-running play in the history of either city's theatre community.

The concept of Cotton Patch Gospel and its stage realization are marked by a feeling of childlike belief, joy and simple reverence.

A sense of wonder co-mingles with an uninhibited sense of humor.

The Jesus figure is a spiritually-endowed young teacher and preacher who faces circumstances, temptations, triumphs and church-state trials patterned on the New Testament accounts.

The Lord is born in an abandoned trailer because there is no room at the motel.

The Holy Family flees to Mexico to escape Herod. Jerusalem becomes Atlanta, "the Big Peach," scene of the great big Bible meeting.

The Springer production of Cotton Patch Gospel will be staged by guest director Elaine Denny, Drama professor at Auburn University.

Denny most recently directed Auburn's lavish production of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

The orchestra for Cotton Patch Gospel will play in the pit. A bluegrass band performs right on stage amidst the action and participates in numerous scenes as characters.

The show runs April 5 through 8 and 12 through 14. Performances are at 8 p.m. with one 2:30 matinee April 8.

Tickets are $10, $8 for seniors/students and $7 for groups of 25 or more.

The Springer box office opens April 26, and reservations may be made by calling (404) 327-3688.

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It was Mardi Gras at Fort Benning Feb. 24 as members and guests of Boy Scout Pack 227 from Indianhead Terrace met at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy to celebrate the birthday of scouting with Blue and Gold ceremonies.

As part of the theme, boys and leaders dressed in costume to lead parents and guests through display tables showing the decorations and crafts that had been made during the past month.

Each of five dens participated in a portion of the ceremony that was highlighted by the presentation of advancements and recognitions earned by the boys during February. Fourteen boys earned 29 awards.

Also recognized were winners of the Pine Wood Derby, which took place Feb. 3. The overall pack winners will represent the pack at the Scout-a-rama Boy Scout show Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

First place in each grade category were Gean Cosper, second grade; Ben Bachman, third grade; Brian Jones, fourth grade and Jimmy Billings, fifth grade.

Recognized for best design for cars were Billings, Brandon Collins and Cosper.

The top three places from each den were captured by Cosper, Dustin Bussey and Alfredo Lopez from Den 1; Danny Backer, Joey Huerta and George Foster from Den 2; Bachman, Brad Koch and Kimo Griggs from Den 3; Billings, Armin Schevey and Chris Doyle from Webelos 1 and Jones, John Bailey and Schevey from Webelos 2.

"When our boys become Cub Scouts, they begin to work to earn four badges to form a diamond to be worn on their left pockets. First they must earn the Bobcat Badge, then, the Wolf, then, the Bear Badge. The final part of the Cub Scout diamond is the Webelos Badge," Cub Master Johanna Denny told parents as they prepared to award the rank of Bobcat to Nicholas McKee, Brian Velazquez and Jose Morales-Gonzales.

Alex Serrano, Bussey and Griggs were presented the rank of Wolf. John Denny and James Billings were allotted the Webelos Badge.

Also presented were Arrow Points, an award that represents the completion of 10 elective requirements. The first arrow point is gold, while all additional points are silver. Busseyearned Gold and Silver Arrow Points; Griggs gained a Gold and two Silver Arrow Points and Ben Campbell secured a Silver Arrow Point.

Earning activities badges in the Webelos den were Denny, Sam Lingo, Schevey, Billings, Doyle, Armin Schevey and James Rudolph. Doyle was presented a Compass Point, which marks the completion of requirements toward the Webelos Badge.

Joseph Anthony and Collins were given the two-year pin for membership; Campbell and Rex Martinez were given one-year pins.

Leaders and parents who were acknowledged included Mary Schevey, Daisy Bussey, Mary Garza, Peggy Huerta, Linda Collins, Debbie TenHarmsel, Ed Schevey, Danny Barker, Alicia Muniz, Matt Todd, Wanda Campbell and Evelyn Lopez.

Adam McKee and Lori Collins were recognized for their help as Den Aides.

Johanna Denny was recognized for her contributions as a Cub Master this past year.

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GIRLS

Ashton Taylor — Born Feb. 20 to Pfc. Patrick and Tami Phillips.

Kristal Monique Hart — Born Feb. 21 to Spec. Scotty D. and March S. Hart.

Chelsea Renee Revis — Born Feb. 21 to Sgt. Jeffrey L. and Kay L. Revis.

Amy Christine Walker — Born Feb. 21 to Sgt. Larry L. and Brenda S. Walker.

Amber Nicole Westmoreland — Born Feb. 21 to Pvt. 2 Michael D. and Sherry Westmoreland.

Jennifer Ivelisse Albino — Born Feb. 22 to Sgt. Angel L. and Ivelisse Del Carmen Albino.

Brittany Renee Megan Ledford — Born Feb. 22 to Pfc. Kelly Gene and Thalithia Renee Ledford.

Cecily Cymone Powell — Born Feb. 22 to Sgt. Carlo and Annita Powell.

Lisa Marie Anderson — Born Feb. 23 to Sgt. Glenn and Bobbie Anderson.

Natasha DeShawn Jones — Born Feb. 23 to Spec. Alonzia Allen and Patricia Jones.

Kendra Michelle Hanley — Born Feb. 24 to Sgt. Daniel P. and Jamie L. Hanley.

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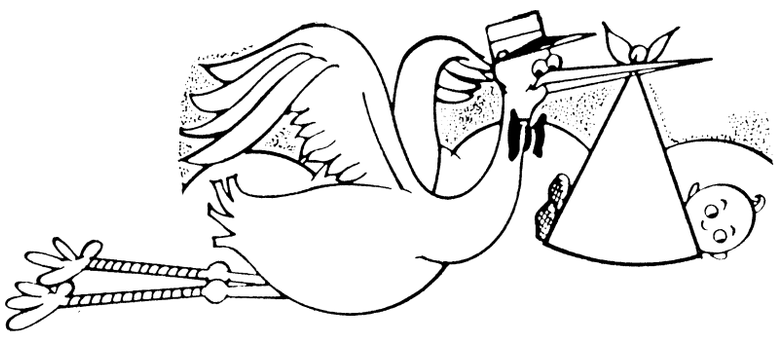

Alyssa Renee' Jones — Born Feb. 24 to Spec. Floyd A. and Merri J. Jones.

LaShanda Renee Jones — Born Feb. 24 to Sgt. Larry S. and Sandra M. Jones.

Hilary Nicole Cagle — Born Feb. 26 to Sgt. Robert A. and Jennifer L. Cagle.

Kelsey Maree Capps — Born Feb. 26 to Cpl. Dale K. or June E. Capps.

Sarah Nicole Kingsley — Born Feb. 26 to Spec. William H. and Kellie L. Kingsley.

Lauren Nicole Kupsch — Born Feb. 26 to Lt. Michael A. and Debbie Jo Kupsch.

Aileena Maire Flynn — Born Feb. 28 to Capt. Timothy and Mary Flynn.

Jessica Marie Moore — Born Feb. 28 to Staff Sgt. Ernest F. and Sgt. Lori E. Moore.

BOYS

Jimmie Gilbert Davis — Born Feb. 20 to Spec. Robert Jr. and Georgiana Davis.

Donnell Junior Parker II — Born Feb. 22 to Spec. Donnell Junior Parker and Tina Monique Bressant-Parker.

Bryan Esteban Semanate — Born Feb. 24 to Staff Sgt. Wilson and Lady Semanate.

Morris Alexander De Leon Andrino — Born Feb. 25 to Lt. Col. Morris De Leon Gil and Carmen Andrino De Leon.

Brian Clodio Zaldivar — Born Feb. 25 to Staff Sgt. Norman T. and Lisa Zaldivar.

John H. Worth — Born Feb. 26 to Mary Ann Worth.

Matthew Logan Brock — Born Feb. 27 to Sgt. Charles R. and Daisy G. Brock.

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	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Tremors - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Bear - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Internal Affairs - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dance to Win - (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
	Kill Me Again - (R)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	Internal Affairs - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Tremors - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tremors - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Communion - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Internal Affairs - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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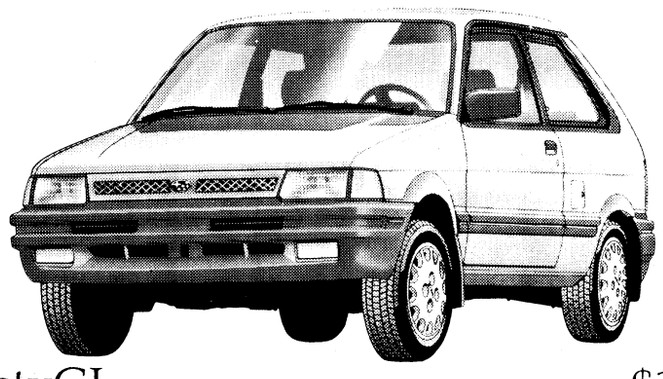

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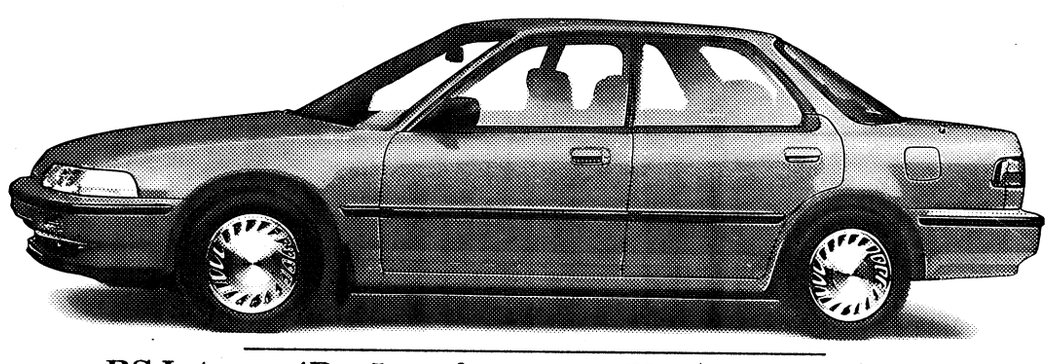

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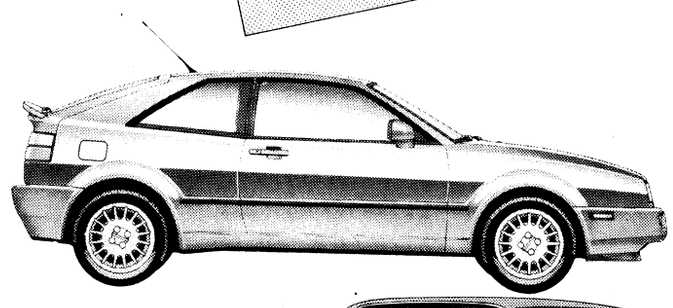

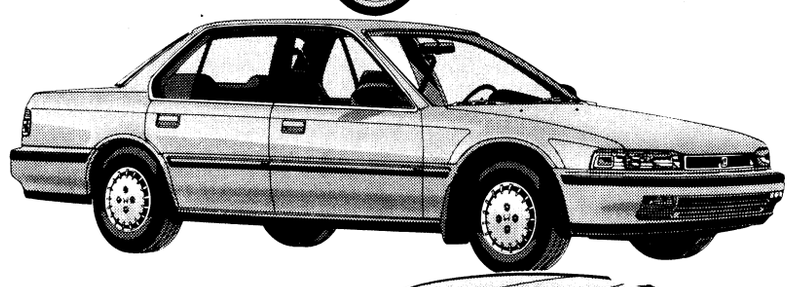

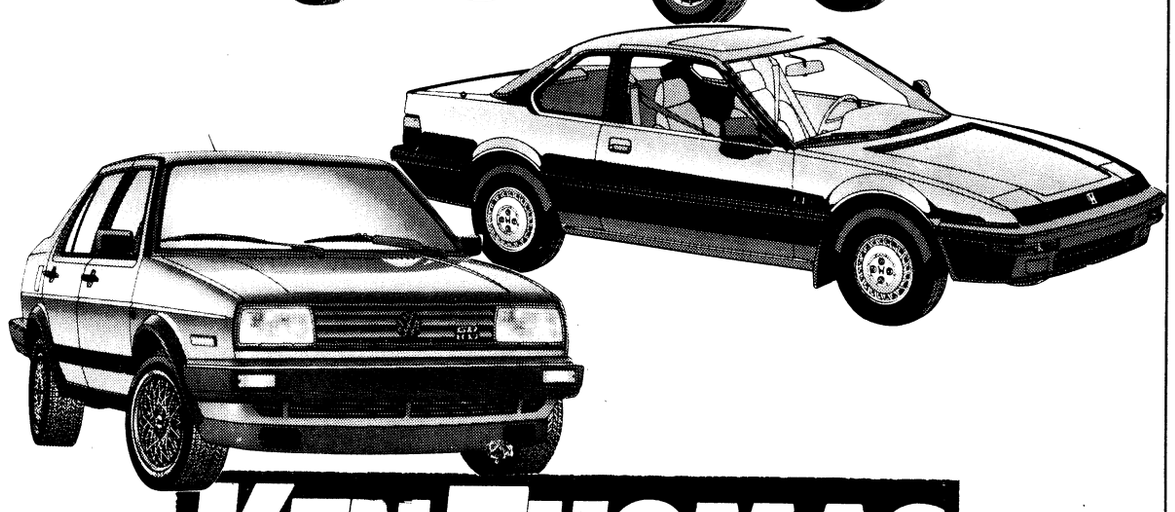

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A 197th Sniper Team sets high standards for other crews during desert training.

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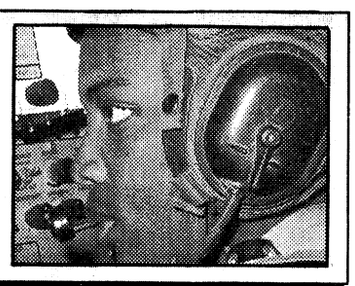

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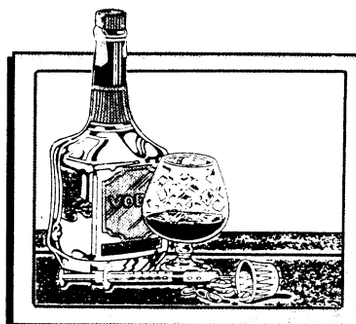


WORKSHOP

A free workshop focusing on problems teens face is scheduled here.

See B-1

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Museum to open gift shop

The National Infantry Museum will open the "Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store," a gift shop, today.

The shop will feature a line of gifts and collectibles, as well as souvenirs.

The actual inventory is still being developed. Soon, mail orders will be accepted. The shop will be open to the public.

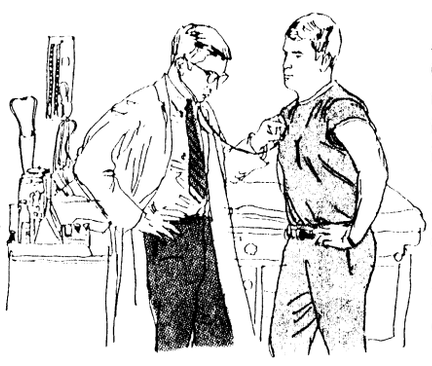
Hours are:

Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday — 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The gift shop and museum will be closed all Monday holidays, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Annual Health Fair Saturday at Main PX



Martin Army Community Hospital is having its annual Health Fair Saturday.

Various hospital departments and community agencies will provide medical screening and health information from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Main Post Exchange.

The Health Fair is open to retired and active duty military personnel, their family members and DA civilians.

"Martin Care" is the theme of the fair.

Special Forces recruiters to visit April 9-20

A Special Forces Recruiting team will visit Fort Benning from April 9 through 20 to obtain qualified volunteers for assignment to Special Forces.

Recruiting briefings will be conducted as follows:

- April 9 at 1:30 p.m.
- April 10 and April 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Briefings will be in Building 880 on NCO Drive.

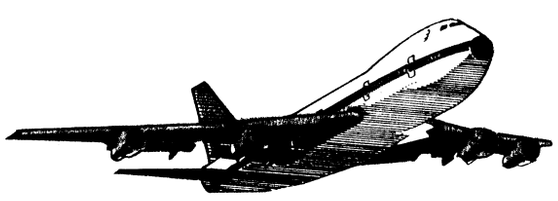
Criteria for selection: Male in pay grade E-4 promotable,to E-7; be a high school graduate or have a GED; have a GT score of 110 or higher; be a graduate of Primary Leadership Course; be Airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne training; and must not be a prior airborne or Special Forces voluntary terminee.

Hard hats required at SOA during renovation

Civilian contractors have begun the renovation project on Building 35.

This is a hard hat area!

For safety and health protection, all personnel except those involved in the actual contract and related work will not be permitted entry into this facility until all contract work has been completed and facility turned over to the government for occupancy.



Building 4's SATO closes

As a result of budget constraints and reduction in official travel over the last year, the Transportation/SATO Office in Building 4 will close April 1.

Travel requirements should be coordinated with the Transportation/SATO Office in Soldiers' Plaza, buildings 2627/2628, respectively.

Military taxi service is available, if needed, to transport personnel to Soldiers' Plaza.

197th soldiers return from NTC

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Welcome home daddy," was the message of one of several signs at Lawson Army Airfield where family members welcomed more than 300 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade home Thursday.

The soldiers had been training for three weeks at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

This is the first NTC deployment in which 197th used its new M-1 Abrams tanks.

This is also the first deployment to NTC for Brigade Commander Col. Theodore Reid who took command last year.

More than 50 family members awaited the return of husbands, wives and parents at Lawson's main hangar.

One soldier said that when they left the desert, the air temperature was 30 degrees.

Most of the soldiers were wearing some type of cold-weather clothing.

Dry skin, dusty uniforms and equipment and tired looks were mixed with the smiles of family members welcoming their soldiers home.

Soldiers are not the only ones who make sacrifices to complete a mission. Family members have to endure what can sometimes be a long wait.

"I know he's leaving so I try not to think about it," said the daughter of one of the soldiers, "but I really miss just talking to him."



Allen Horne

Jessica Bohn and Brenna, 8 months, welcome 1st Lt. Eric Bohn home from the National Training Center.

Recycling pays for post improvements

Environmental Management Branch

Fort Benning personnel who recycle items such as fired brass or office paper can thank themselves for the new seats at Doughboy Stadium.

The Fort Benning Recycle Fund generated $661,000 in fiscal year '89.

These funds are returned to Fort Benning for projects involving safety, energy conservation, pollution abatement and Morale Support after operational expenses are deducted.

Projects recently funded are: emergency lights for exits at the National Infantry Museum, handicap ramps at various buildings, a ventilation system for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, replacement of all the seats at Doughboy Stadium, improvements at the auto craft shops, renovation of a child care facility, upgrade of lights to meet safety standards, rewiring of obsolete electrical panels in a DOL Maintenance facility, installment of a quick-drench shower for the camera room at the Federal printing plant and a softball field.

Recycle funds are derived from the sales through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office of office paper, mixed paper, cardboard, fired brass, rags, scrap metal, items from renovation projects and other scrap items turned in to DRMO.

The items such as toilets, light metal, wiring, pipe and sinks salvaged from the World War II barracks have totaled 233,200 pounds to date and are generating monies for the Recycle fund.

If you are interested in more information about the Fort Benning Recycle program, call the Environmental Management Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing at 545-4766.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Monkeying around

Glen Ewing, scout master for Troop 395, helps 4-year-old Jay Marvets safely down from a "monkey bridge." The rope bridge was just one of the many events in which the public and area Scouts participated at this year's Scout-a-rama. For story and more photos, see A-4.

1990 Census Bureau needs temporary help

Columbus College

The U.S. Census Bureau is accepting applications for temporary jobs, which will begin this month.

Applicants will be required to take a written test and show proof of identification.

A social security card and valid drivers license should be brought to the test site.

Pay rates start at $6 per hour, and mileage is reimbursed.

Applicants must be 18 years of age. Jobs will last from two to eight weeks.

Anyone who is interested should apply at Columbus College in Room 258 and 259 Monday at 7 p.m. .

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Macon District Office, (912) 781-3351.

U.S. Army Dental Corps celebrates 79th birthday

By Paula Dansereau
Dental Activity

The U.S. Army Dental Corps celebrated its 79th birthday March 3.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity celebrated the event with a Dental Corps Birthday Dinner March 9.

The guest of honor for the occasion was Brig. Gen. Robert E. Brady, D.M.D., deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Brady, a welcome visitor to Fort Benning DENTAC and a gifted speaker, spoke about the future of the Army Dental Corps, ". . . we will get smaller, but we will continue to march along," he said.

"The Army Dental Corps will always provide care at the same high quality," Brady said.

Brady expounded on the beginnings of the Dental Corps, when the number of dental officers was limited to 60 and were given the rank of 1st lieutenant.

In 1917, the highest rank obtainable was major, and only 17 dental officers could hold that rank.

Retirement had to occur after 40 years of service or age 64, whichever came first.

Today about 1,625 dental officers serve on active duty.

Brady is a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, a fellow of the American College of Prosthodontics and a recipient of the Surgeon General's "A" professional designator, which is the highest award of proficiency in a particular speciality.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What woman in history impresses you most and why?*



Sigrid Osman, DENTAC — "Amelia Earhart is the most impressive. She was the first woman aviatrix who took a great step forward in a male-dominated era attempting to fly across the Pacific Ocean. Although her attempt was a failure, her courage will remain an inspiration to all women."



Sgt. Pamela Johnson, 108th Reserve Unit, Greensboro, N.C. — "Jane Pittman stands out most in my mind. She was about doing things and getting things done."



Spec. Joni Morrison, 108th Reserve Unit, Greensboro, N.C. — "Winnie Mandela impressed me most. She fought for her husband for all these years and stood behind him through everything."



Retired Chief Warrant Officer Joseph Adams — "I am impressed by Joan of Arc and the philosophy of what she worked toward. She sacrificed herself for her ideals."



Capt. Melvin Miller, MEDDAC — "Mary, the mother of Jesus is the one who stands out most in my mind. She was the mother of the savior. That's quite an honor."



Julie Collison, family member — "I am impressed by Nancy Reagan. She did a lot for all of us through her drug programs."

March is just an extension of Feb. that lasts 31 days

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

March is a strange month.

Many people deplore February and thank the powers that be for it being only 28 days in duration.

The problem is, March is an extension of February and lasts 31 days.

March is also a month void of federal holidays. So it's 31 days of gloomy weather.

Well, maybe not necessarily in the South, but in the rest of the nation it is.

It's the time of year when all the snow begins to melt and turn black.

Well, maybe not necessarily in the South, but the rest of the nation has got melting snow (no, that doesn't mean the end to snow season).

In the South we have a different set of problems.

It's the time of year the insects wake up from their winter sleep, angry and hungry.

It's also the time of year the sky turns green as the slightest puff of breeze blows the pollen out of the pine trees, and all cars, no matter what color they were to begin with, match.

I wonder if airborne pollen is the reason St. Patrick was born on March 17.

Isn't he, after all, the saint of green people?

Maybe they knew that when people got around to honoring him, they could turn green.

By the way, St. Patrick's Day revelers, now you know where green beer comes from.

March also is the month of another great saint, St. Founder.

The official day is March 16 when St. Founder conceived the idea of an academy for the Army in 1802.

Finding an old fort along the Hudson River that wasn't needed anymore, he set up the U.S. Military Academy there.

Because of its location, it became known as West Point.

Now, Army officers who are graduates of the academy, meet once a year in March to recount the glorious days they knew as plebes and bemoan the loss of such time-honored traditions as more hazing and an all-male corps.

I'm not sure what the women officers talk about. Perhaps, the year a woman became Captain of the Corps.

These officers, retired and active, do all this reminiscing by toasting St. Founder, the Point and one another to the extent they are feeling no pain by the time some invited dignitary gets up to give a resounding, but usually boring, speech about the state of the nation and the state of the Corps.

By the way, I'm not sure of the connection, but the Corps of Engineers was also founded on the same day as the Military Academy.

Since the academy is known as an engineering school, I'd have to guess that St. Founder was an engineer, too.

For those of you who might think, "What can March do to top that?" hold on to your BDU hats.

March 19, 1918, Congress came up with a couple of brainstorms.

The first was to establish standard time zones throughout the United States.

I'm not sure what took them so long to decide we needed standard time zones. Can you imagine living in a country where you weren't sure what the time was from one state to the next?

Yeah, I know, many people still can't figure it out, but at least it's standard.

The other act was to establish daylight-savings time.

It was brought in as a fuel-economy measure during the war.

Enough people liked it to where we still have it, and it keeps expanding.

One of these days Daylight Savings Time will become Standard Time, and we won't have to worry about "springing ahead" and "falling back" every year.

Somehow I'm always a little bit more tired from April to October, but if they made it permanent, perhaps I could get over it eventually.

Speaking of tired, Congress did do a good deed for federal workers on March 31, 1840. That was the day they set up the 10-hour workday.

Some federal workers I know want to go back to the 10-hour workday but only work four days a week.

I wonder if they did that for the Army, if the 6:30 PT formation would be considered part of the 10-hour day.

Yeah I know, I've heard the brass talk about wishing they could have a 12-hour day.

What they're saying is they're putting in 14, 16, 18-hour days and want to cut back to 12.

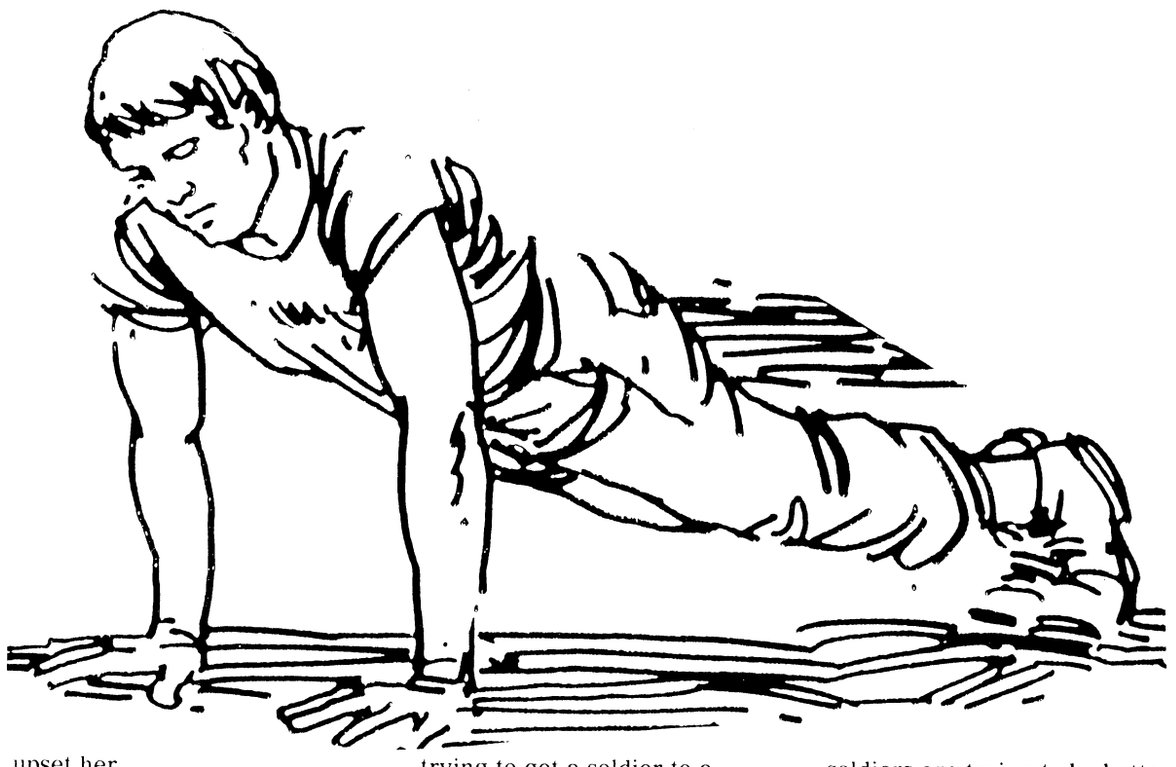
Heck, I can't help it if they aren't organized and can't get their work done in an eight- or 10-hour day.

Then there are people who have trouble fitting four hours of work into an eight-hour day.

Enjoy the rest of March.

Writer debates editorial that claimed soldiers trying harder because of cuts

By Shawn Lorimer
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Last week's Bayonet contained an article in which the author predicted troop reductions would result in only the best soldiers being left in the Army.

The article also said that today's soldiers are taking more pride in their personal appearance, physical readiness and professional development to remain in the Army.

It is entirely untrue that professionalism is a new trend in the Army, resulting from troop cuts as the defense budget continues to be slashed.

This is certainly not true of the soldiers with whom I work.

During the few short months I have worked with these people, they have, without a single exception, worked endlessly to improve themselves.

I don't think the budget cuts have anything to do with it.

I believe what I have seen these past few months is true professionalism; the desire to be the best and knowing that even the best can become better.

Recently I have seen an even bigger change, at least in my soldiers.

When I first began working here, the office was filled with heated arguments and long debates, which could often turn sour.

However, now, when it comes to a personal or professional problem, even the two most conflicting personalities put their differences aside to help the individual with the problem.

They will even spend personal time and resources to help each other.

For example, I have a sergeant who has worked hard to develop the ability to counsel a soldier with objectivity even after that soldier has really upset her.

"You just have to cool off and calm down so you don't blow up at the soldier," she said.

Two specialists in my section are constantly challenging each other to be better soldiers. They are constantly at each other's throats about getting uniforms squared away or improving physical fitness.

Their comments to each other are usually in jest, but the end result is that these two spend a lot of time trying to improve themselves and become better soldiers.

I have also seen a staff sergeant strive to improve her physical readiness.

Since her physical fitness certainly exceeds Army standards, I don't believe she is seeking self-improvement simply to keep her job.

My noncommissioned officer in charge puts great effort into improving his soldiers. He spends a large part of his day on job performance counseling, trying to get a soldier to a promotion board or explaining to a dissatisfied soldier why things are done the way they are done.

Then there are the two privates first class next door. One has sought out a new MOS because an injury prevents her from performing her original specialty.

The other keeps asking me for advice on how to be a better soldier. He often asks me questions about experiences I have had.

These soldiers are not trying to simply survive the budget cuts.

Also across the hall is a sergeant first class who has lost several pounds of excess weight by dieting and doing physical training five days a week.

Although he may retire soon, he continues to strive to be better.

Is this someone who stays in shape because he fears troop reductions?

I really don't think these soldiers are trying to be better soldiers because they fear being put out on the streets without a job.

Most of them seem to enjoy what they do, and many of them take pride in their accomplishments.

It was pointed out two weeks ago in The Bayonet by Clyde Snively (this is my chance to get him back since I have been the victim of his wit more than once) that fitness does not necessarily mean readiness.

I believe in that sentiment.

Also, I don't believe my soldiers are seeking to improve themselves and each other because of anything I say or do.

I am leaving soon, and I have no doubt that they will continue to try to be the best.

So why do these soldiers work so hard for what often seems to be very little in return?

It certainly has nothing to do with the budget.

This is the magic we call "professionalism!"

The Bayonet

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Crime Stoppers seeks rape suspect

Columbus Police Department

Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for a white man who is responsible for a rape on South Lumpkin Road about one mile south of Walker Street.

The suspect is described as about 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, having very short, light-colored hair, blue eyes and wearing a white pullover Polo shirt and blue jeans. He was armed with a large pocket knife and a .38 caliber revolver (silver) with brown handles.

The victim was walking on Benning Drive near the Jet Station Feb. 16 when she noticed a small white vehicle, possibly a Ford, which she said made a U-turn on Benning Road and pulled up to her. She said the man ask if she would like a ride.

When she said no, he pulled out a .38 revolver and demanded she get inside the car.

After stopping at a store, the suspect drove south on Benning Road through Fort Benning to the point where South Lumpkin Road intersects.

The suspect drove to the South Lumpkin Motor Park located on South Lumpkin Road about one mile south of Walker Street.

Once inside the park, the suspect told the victim to get out and lay in the back as he opened the hatchback.

The victim said she noticed another vehicle in the park, so she ran over to the parked vehicle and the suspect started to leave.

There was no one in the parked vehicle, so she ran into the woods, north toward Walker Street and then up to the roadway where the suspect saw her.

He stopped his vehicle, got out with the .38 revolver and pointed it at her head.

After pulling her into the edge of the woods and striking her several times with the barrel of the gun, the suspect raped the victim.

The victim was able to get away at one point and to get someone to call for help.

However, the suspect grabbed her again and pulled her into the woods and assaulted her again. At this point she passed out.

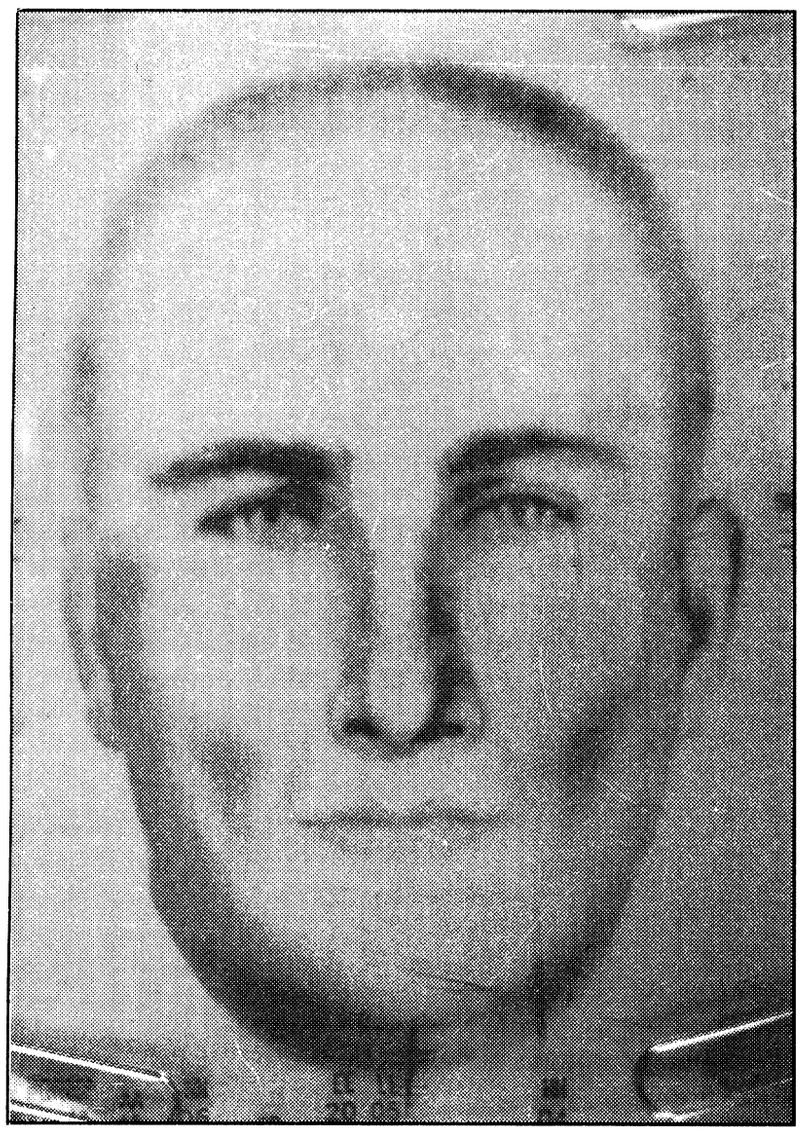
When the police arrived, the victim was found unconscious about one-half mile south of Walker Street.

Later, the victim said that while they were riding, the suspect told her his name was Chris and that he was an E-6 in the Army. He said he was leaving for Germany Feb. 20, 1990.

If you have any information concerning this rape, call Crime Stoppers at 571-5858.

If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for this incident, you could receive as much as $1,000 in reward money.

Crime Stoppers pays for information on other criminal activities, wanted persons and stolen property.



The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County area.

Families asked to leave radon detectors in place

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

The Environmental Management Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, has received inquiries concerning the retrieval of radon detectors placed in family housing and barracks.

Due to the low levels detected in the initial tests of medical, day care, dental and school facilities, the detectors will be left in place until April or May.

The longer testing period will give more meaningful average measure of exposure.

It is important to leave the radon detectors in place to get accurate results.

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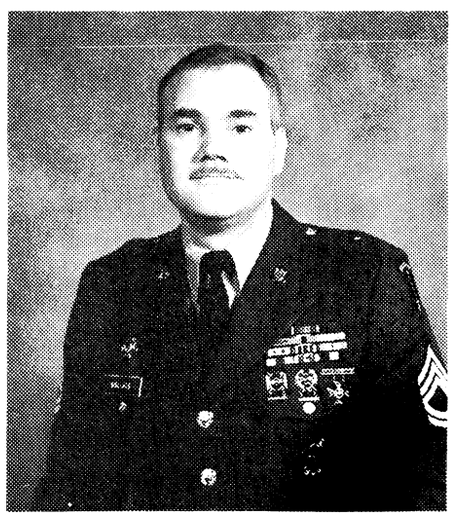

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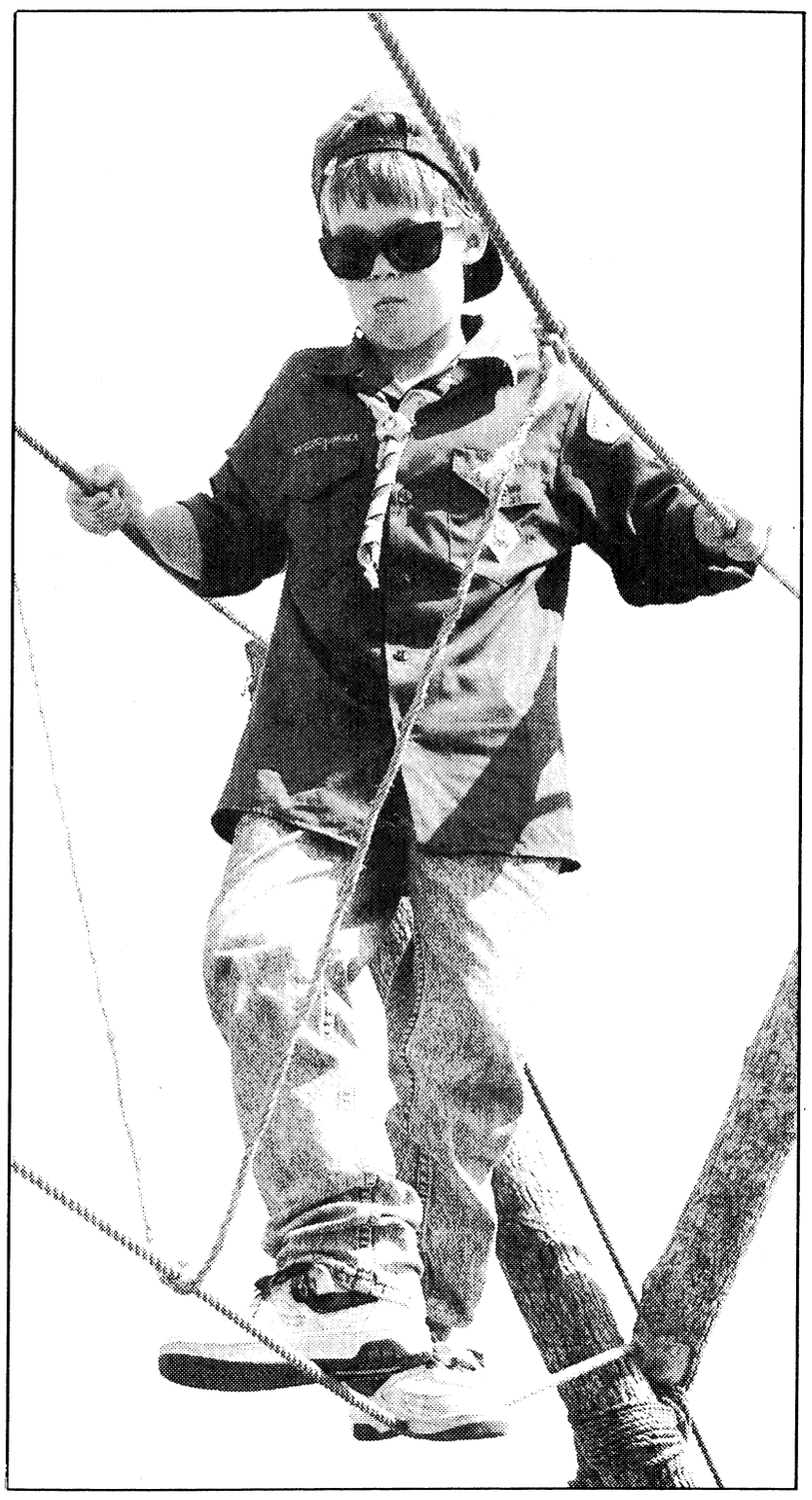
Weather doesn't hinder Scouts' annual event

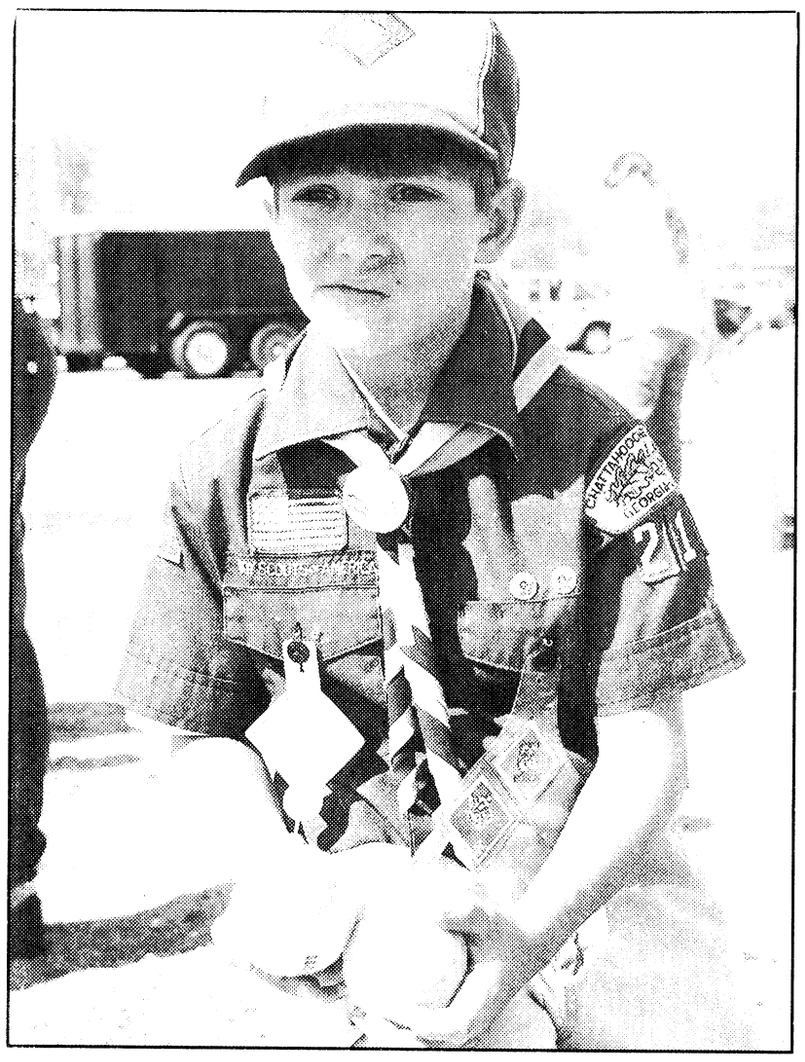


Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Raymond Osborne, Pack 81, listens intently as a soldier explains the functions of a M2-A2 Infantry Fighting Vehicle. The fighting vehicle was one of the displays at the Scout-a-rama.



Daniel Richardson, Pack 62, carefully makes his way across a "monkey bridge."



Chris Zapata, Pack 217, waits for customers to test their skills at his bowl-a-rama game.

Local boys display skills at Scout-a-rama

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers from the local area gathered at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Saturday for the annual Scout-a-rama.

The public joined hundreds of scouts and their families from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City for the event, despite the 83-degree temperature.

According to Sgt. 1st. Class Calvin Ledbetter, Troop 227 committee member, the Scout-a-rama gives boys and their parents who are interested in scouting, the opportunity to see what it's all about.

Each troop or pack set up stations, booths or displays to show the different skills and knowledge gained from scouting.

Stations included a demonstration of solar-energy cooking, survival training and nature conservation.

Fort Bennings' Boy Scout Troop 227 set up a tower to teach scouts to rappel.

Troop 227 was awarded first place for proficiency for its display.

Cub Scout Pack 227 put together a potato printing booth and helped participants make designs using ink and paper.

Pack 217 had a variety of games such as bowl-a-rama and target shooting. The Cub Scouts took turns running the booths for participants.

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DENTAC adds new twist to history

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Dental Activity added a new twist to their celebration of Black History Month through a drawing for prizes just for children.

Maj. Sylvester Robinson, a General Dentist with Dental Clinic #1 and project officer for the event, said he conducted the drawing for the children because he felt the children wouldn't get anything out of the other displays.

According to Robinson, he set up a drawing box at the Pediatric Department in Dental Clinic #1 and the Orthodontist Clinic at Bernheim Dental Clinic.

He said he also targeted the children because he thought they were the ones who need to know about history most.

The winners of the drawing — Jesse Soto and Eaphfrom Rice each received a collection of books on black history.

OCS grads commissioned into MP Corps

Military Police Activity

Five Officer Candidate School graduates were commissioned into the Military Police Corps Regiment at a ceremony Feb. 28, at the Military Police Activity Headquarters.

The officers are 2nd Lts. Michael A. Call, Anthony C. Creecy, William R. Hagan, Kent E. Parent and Sean Strittmatter.

Col. Fred W. Liebe, the Fort Benning Provost Marshal and commander of the Military Police Activity presided over the ceremony.

The officers will continue their training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where they will attend the Military Police Officer Basic Course.

Contact users urged to limit wearing time

Last May, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration urged people to limit their continuous wearing of extended wear contact lenses, including disposable ones, to seven days.

People who wear extended wear or disposable contact lenses should follow the rules. Otherwise, they could be in for trouble.

To avoid problems, contact lens wearers should:

- Start off with full-service care to ensure the proper prescription, lenses and fit. This includes the eye exam, lenses, care kits, instructions for wear and care and follow-up office visits.
- Pay close attention to contact lens care instructions. Practice in the optometrist's office.
- Follow lens care instructions to the letter. Don't change brands of solutions without checking with the optometrist.
- Follow wearing instructions to the letter.
- Keep office appointments during the adaptation period. Using special instruments, the optometrist can find lens fitting problems that may not be noticeable to the wearer and make minor adjustments for a correct fit.
- After adaptation, return to the office as recommended by the optometrist. Long-term care is essential for replacing dirty or scratched lenses and determining changes in prescription or lens fit.
- See an optometrist if problems develop.

VA Q&A

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Q. Is there a time limit for using my Certificate of Eligibility for a Department of Veterans Affairs guaranteed home loan?

A. There is no delimiting date on a Certificate of Eligibility for the purchase of a home.

Q. My father was cremated, and his ashes were scattered. Is it possible to have a memorial marker placed in a VA national cemetery?

A. Yes. VA will provide, without charge, a memorial marker or headstone to commemorate any eligible veteran whose remains were cremated and the ashes scattered. The memorial may be placed, free, in the memorial section of a national cemetery or in a private cemetery subject to cost.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Not all heat pumps are created equal. In addition to differences in cost and capacity, the efficiency of competing units also should be examined.

Manufacturers rate the cooling efficiency of air conditioners and heat pumps with the Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio.

This method of efficiency comparison is similar to the miles per gallon rating for automobiles in that it lets you calculate how much it will cost to operate an appliance for a specific period of time.

The SEER scale ranges from a rating of five for older air conditioners to greater than 12 for high-efficiency heat pumps.

A SEER of nine or higher is considered to be a high-efficiency model.

In the past, the Energy Efficiency Ratio was used to rate equipment performance.

This ratio is based on specific design criteria and is still commonly used for room air conditioners.

In comparison, SEERs relate to central air conditioners and heat pumps and rate performance over a range of temperatures throughout the cooling season.

While the efficiency of the air conditioning side of the heat pump is measured by its SEER, the heating side is measured by the Heating Seasonal Performance Factor and the Coefficient of Performance.

A high HSPF and COP are desired because the higher ratings mean more efficient units and more savings for home owners.

In addition to being an important design feature in new construction, heating and cooling systems are increasingly being replaced in existing homes for greater energy savings.

For homes with an old heating system and no central air conditioning, or for homeowners ready to replace an air conditioner, high efficiency heat pumps can provide both heating and cooling at significant savings.

When selecting a high-efficiency heat pump, particular attention should be paid to the unit to ensure comfort and economy.

When properly sized and installed, the homeowner should not experience the hot and cold temperature swings a less efficient system produces.

The heat pump also controls humidity levels in the home in summer and winter.

Efficiency and proper sizing are important, but customer satisfaction often hinges on the selection of a qualified person to install the new system.

Most electrical utilities have specialists available to make recommendations on the selection and proper installation of heat pumps.

A call to your local electric supplier to find out what services are offered is an important first step.

Hopefully this information will be helpful in a future purchase. Armed with knowledge, an informed consumer can make the right choice by selecting a high-efficiency heat pump.

Heat pumps are obviously not a heating and cooling cure-all. But where both heating and cooling are required and winters are not too severe, they offer a reliable and convenient energy conservation alternative with good pay back.

For more information, contact the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

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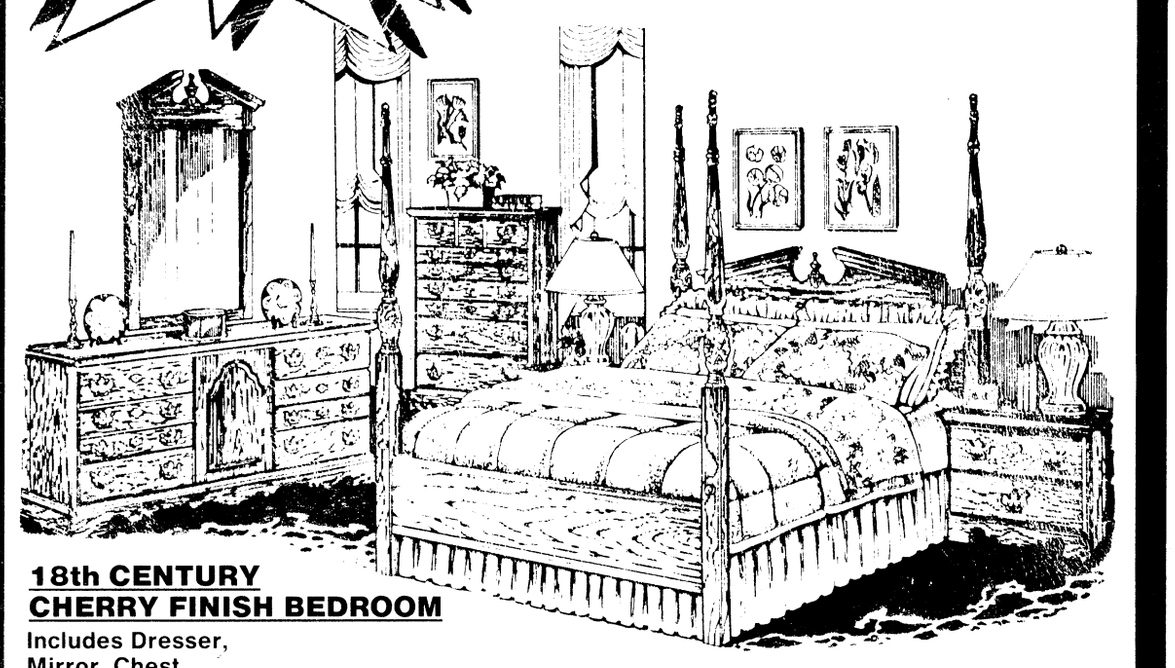

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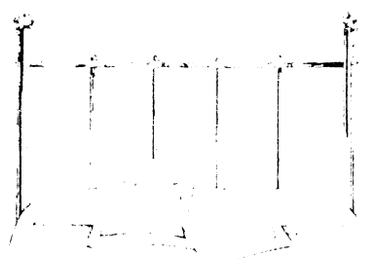

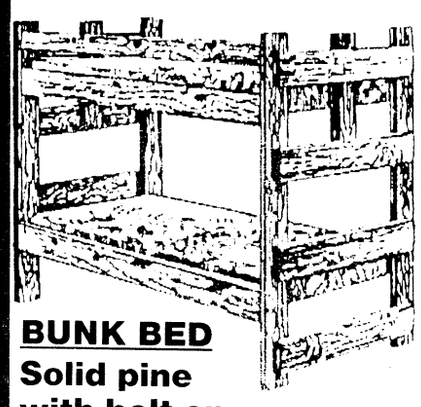

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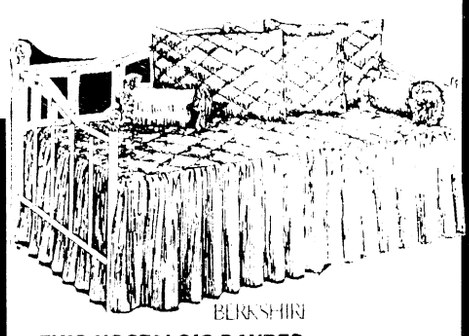

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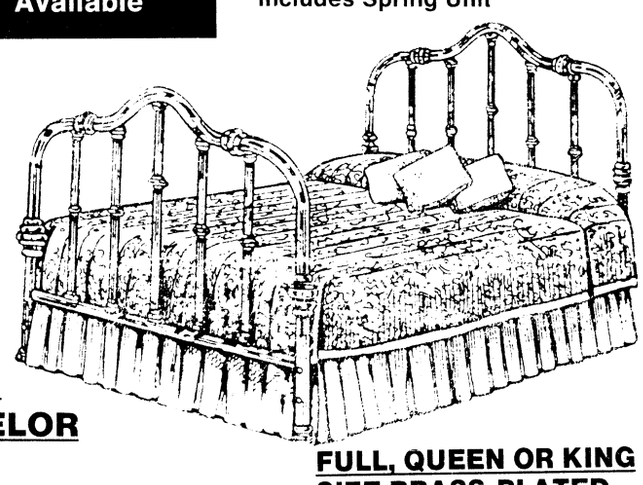



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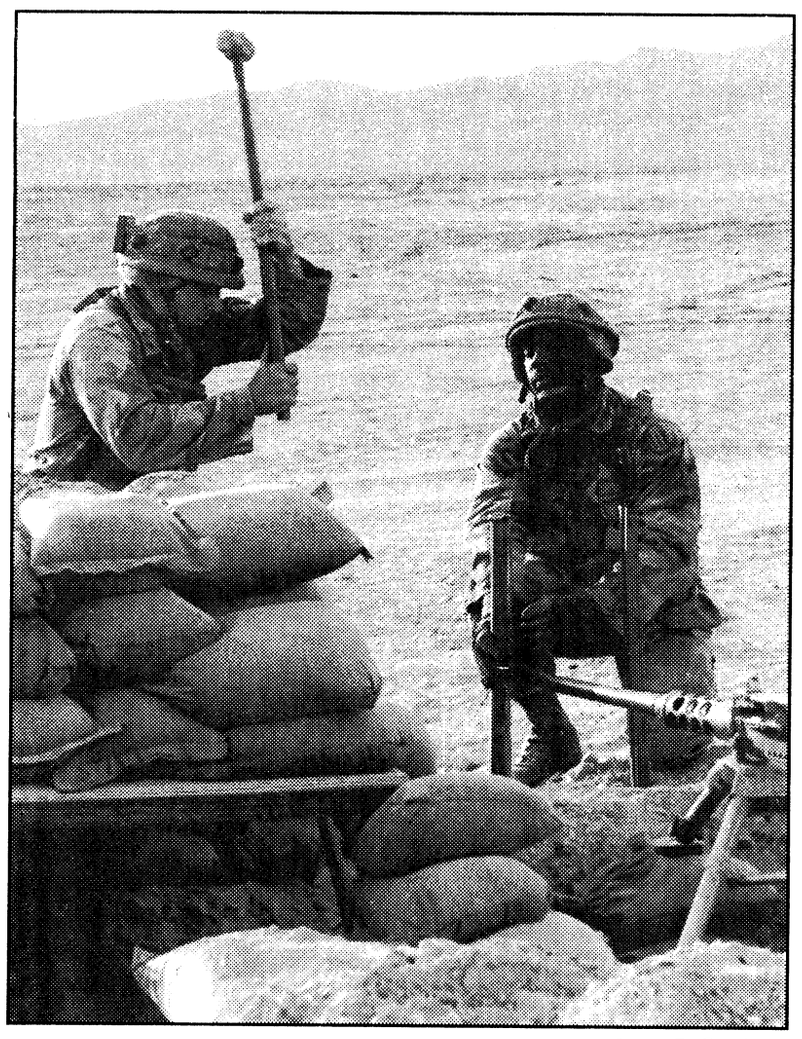


Scott F. Garrigus

Two soldiers from Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., prepare their .50 caliber machine gun positions for live-fire.

1-18th shows expertise at NTC live-fire exercise

By Scott F. Garrigus
197th Infantry Brigade

The combined arms of the Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineers and the Air Force allowed the Task Force of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, to come out smelling like a desert rose during the live-fire portion of the National Training Center rotation.

In preparation for the battle, the 37th Engineers, from Fort Bragg, N.C., set up mine fields and obstacles and dug positions for the tanks, while the rest of the task force dug fighting positions.

With Troop D, 4th Cavalry, spotting the enemy as far as 20 kilometers away, the Redlegs of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, were able to slow the progress of the 30th Motorized Rifle Regiment opposing force with barrages of fire from their self-propelled 155-millimeter howitzers.

While 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., considerably cut the Soviet force, close-air support provided by Air Force A-10 Thunderbolts and Army AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters knocked out enemy targets, greatly increasing the effectiveness of Task Force 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

As the enemy got closer, nerve gas was dropped on the task force's defensive positions.

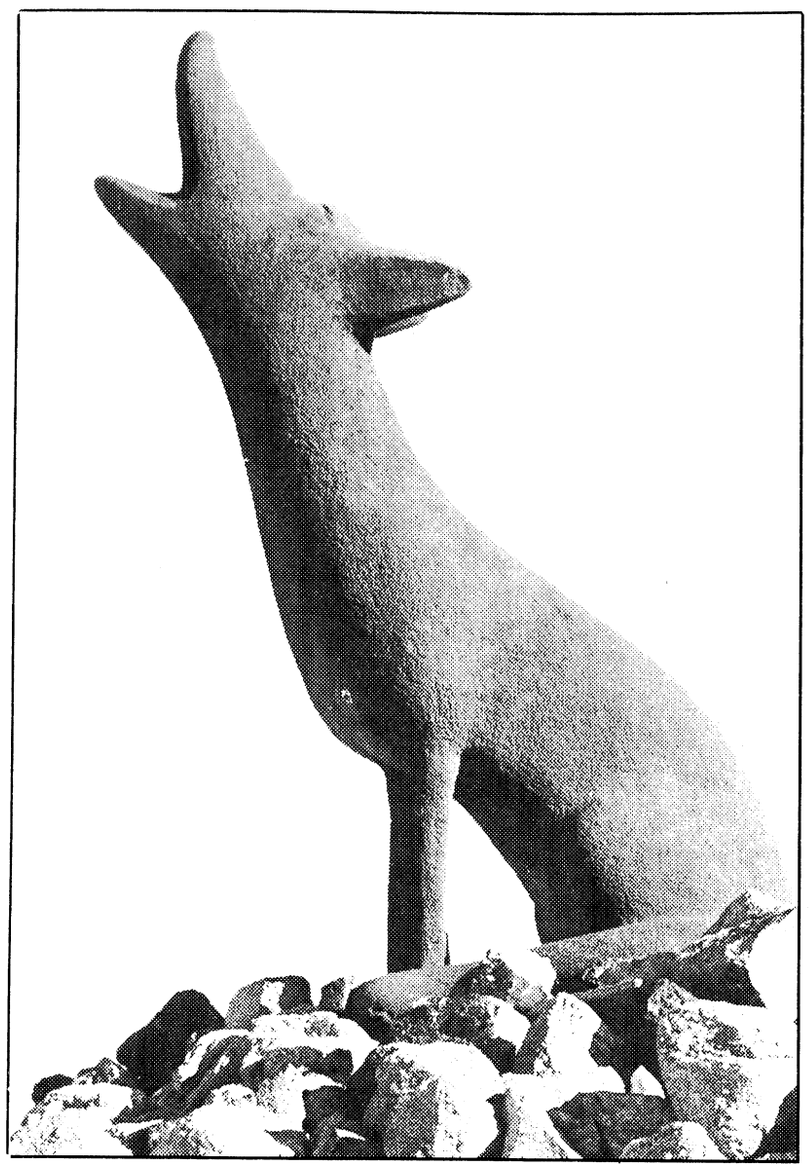
The Panthers of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, were next to engage the enemy.

Even though they were hampered by MOPP-4 and inoperable vehicles, several target hits were recorded.

As the enemy closed in on the rest of Task Force 1st Bn., 18th Inf., — Co. B, D and E, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.; and Co. C, 1st Bn., 10th Cav., from Fort Knox, Ky., — their combined arms fire brought the enemy's forward movement to a standstill.

"Everybody worked together and did a super job," said Capt. Stefan Banach, company commander of Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., after the mission.

"The live-fire tested us to a higher level than home station does because all the different areas — Forts Benning, Bragg and Stewart — get to come together and work as a unit," said Maj. Murray Williams, executive officer for 1st Bn., 18th Inf. "It was a great success. They did exceptionally well."



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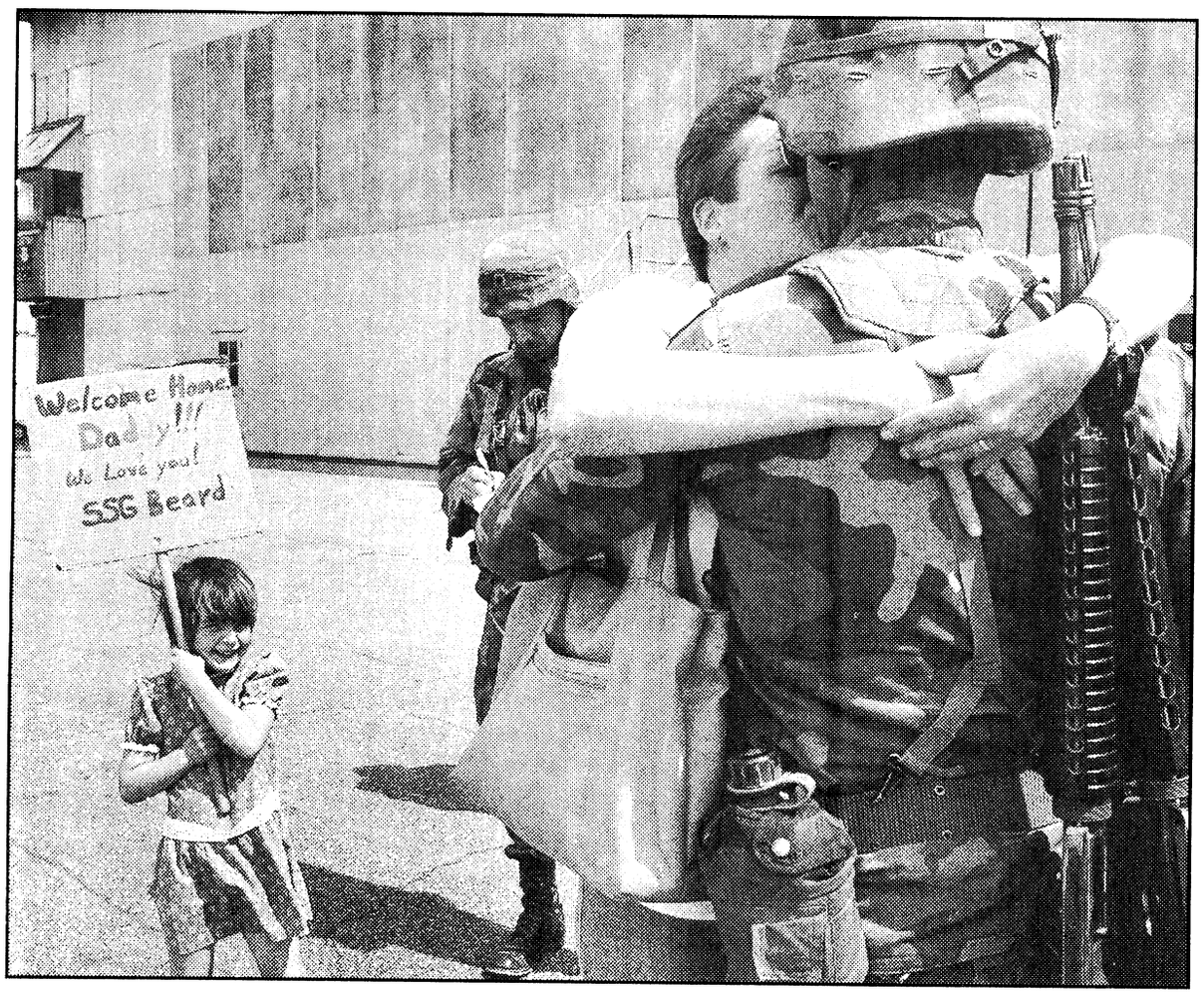
Desert watchdog

A coyote welcomes soldiers to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.



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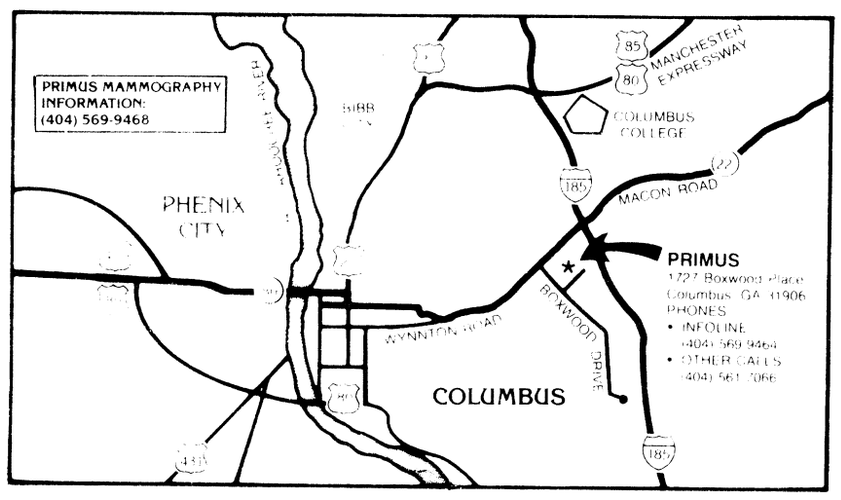

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Sniper Team sets standards

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

The "Sniper Team" of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, has set high standards for the other tank crews in the brigade to achieve at the National Training Center.

An actual "Sniper Team" they're not, but on target they are.

With four consecutive first-round hits from 3,500 meters, Co. A's 2-4 tank crew is getting off on the right foot with its recently acquired improved M-1 Abrams tanks.

According to tank commander, Sgt. 1st Class Willie Jones, his crew killed 11 out of a possible 12 tanks in their first force-on-force battle.

"We were hoping to do well while we were here," Jones said, "but doing this well really has built confidence in every one of my men."

"We got lucky, spotted the enemy targets first and fired them up," said Jones' gunner, Spec. Patrick Garrett, who has been with the crew only nine months, the last two of which were during the company's M-1 transition.

Spec. Thomas Watson, who drove the M-60A3 tank during the brigade's last rotation, said, "With the Abrams lock-on target system, it's easier to get more first-hit kills."

Pvt. 2 Samuel James, who loads the rounds for the crew, cited another advantage the improved Abrams has over its predecessor. "The Abrams takes less time to load, which in turn gives you the opportunity to make more hits."

Staff Sgt. Carl Hedgins, a master gunner with Co. A, said, "The entire company has scored well overall, especially taking into consideration the men have only been training on the improved M-1 for a few months."

Hedgins explained that out of a possible 1,000 points on the live-fire defense position, all the crews in Co. A scored at least 800 points, with the highest total, 983, scored by Jones' crew. The observer-controllers dubbed Jones' crew the "Sniper Team."

Hedgins added that this is an outstanding showing, considering the diversity of direct and indirect fire required on the desert range.

Co. A's 1st Sgt. Kenneth Washington said, "It is very rewarding for the guys of the company to do this well at NTC. Sergeant Jones demands that his men do their best, and he has earned their respect."

"There's no magic trick to doing well on the live-fire range," Jones said.

"I tell my men that the key is to read, know and follow the field manual on their prepare-fire checks and make sure they get a good bore sight."



Troy A. Pearson

Spec. Patrick Garrett, the "Sniper Team" gunner from Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, checks the sights.

Defense tough for Support Area

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Being part of the Brigade Support Area is certainly no easy task when it comes to defending the perimeter, your fellow soldiers and yourself.

This is due to the limited firepower capabilities alloted to the BSA.

"The 197th Support Battalion BSA has only one organic crew-served weapon available to it, the M-2 .50-caliber machine gun. Presently, the battalion has four .50-caliber and four M-60 machine gun teams," said Capt. Michael R. Chambers, Support Battalion S-3.

"To overcome this weakness, we have to incorporate any and all resources available to us.

"This includes using any operational weapon on vehicles that have been brought to the rear for maintenance," he said.

"For example," he said, "if a tank has sustained major damage and could not be fixed at the front line, it would be towed to the BSA.

"If the damage does not affect the tank's guns, it would then be towed to a likely avenue of enemy approach.

"This would increase the BSAs survivability because the BSA could use the tank's firepower while repairing it."

According to Chambers, the military police also play a major role in protecting the BSA and the Main Supply Route.

"There are only two MP squads currently available to the BSA; however, they are not under the BSA's direct control," he said. "This means if the brigade needed the MP squads at another location, the MPs would move and the BSA would have no say in it."

According to Chambers, the BSA operates under three threat levels to help distinguish what type of firepower and support it would need to receive during certain situations.

Level I: Dismounted infantry squad or platoon-sized element.

Level II: Dismounted infantry company.

Level III: Armored mounted platoon or larger element. (This is the highest threat level.)

At Level III, the BSA will call the brigade for assistance.

"The BSA will also have one of the companies as a 'Reactionary Force' to go to the sector being overrun to hold the enemy back until the brigade sends help," Chambers said.

In response to these threat levels, the BSA conducts a daily stand-to.

"This is when the battalion is brought to 100 percent strength in MOPP-2, 30 minutes before sunrise and 30 minutes after, since these are the times the enemy would be most likely to strike," he said.

Defense of the BSA is no easy task, but the Support Battalion soldiers say it's worth the effort.

"We all do our share to accomplish the mission," said Spec. Bridget Lassus, of HHC, who was pulling guard duty in a foxhole in defense of the battalion's tactical operations center.

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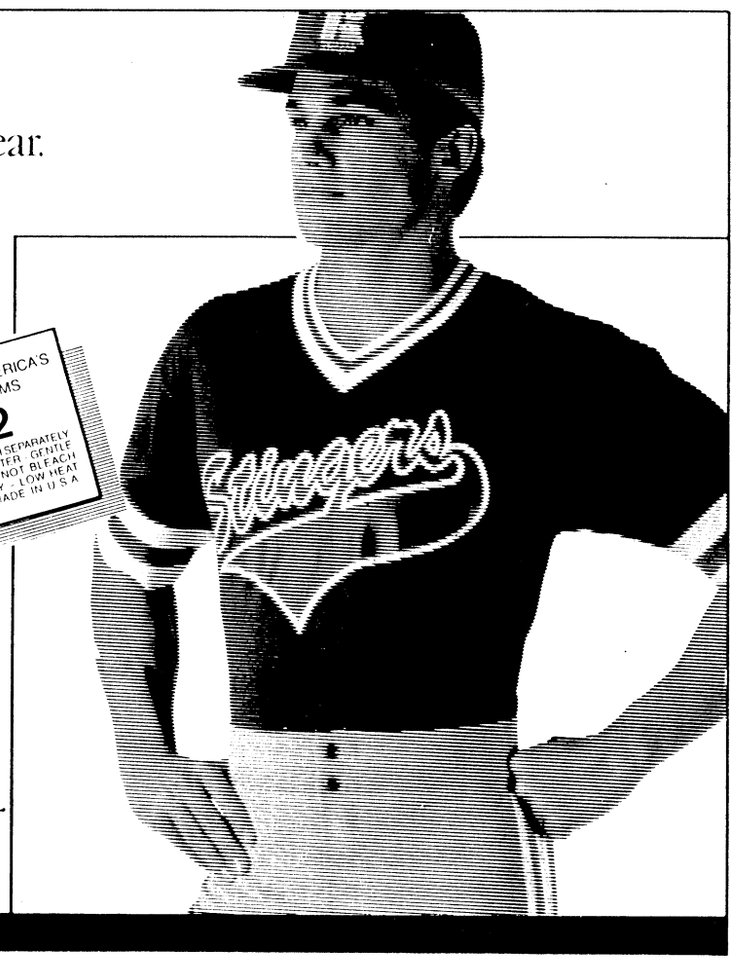

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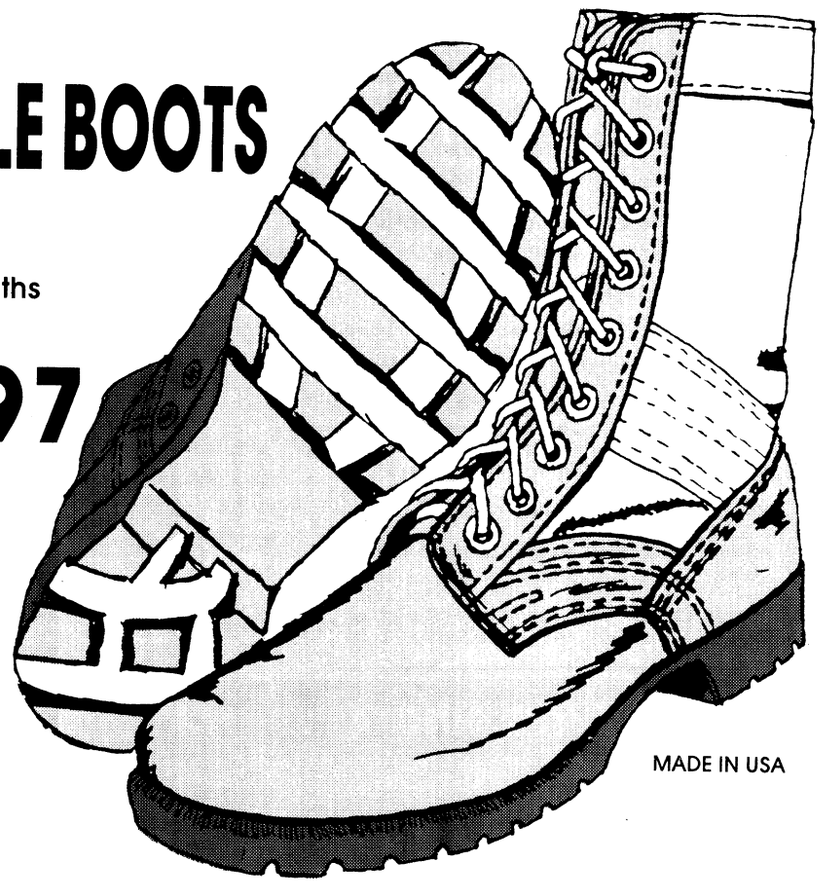

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. A salesman came to my home last month selling new "energy efficient" windows.

I didn't want to buy any, but he made it so easy and really convinced me it was a quality product.

He said I would save a lot of money on heating and cooling bills.

I signed some finance papers, and the windows were installed.

The installers did a terrible job, the air just pours through.

Further, the loan company says I now have a second mortgage on my house, and if I don't pay, they will foreclose on the loan and sell my house.

What can I do?

A. There have been several complaints about window salesmen and installers in this area lately.

Homeowners are often encouraged to purchase windows that are overpriced.

It has been discovered that certain homeowners sign blank documents, which are later filled in by the seller.

Too late, they discover that a mortgage has been placed on their homes.

Sometimes the homeowner is actually told the document he is signing is a security deed, but does not realize that this means a mortgage has been placed on the home.

The affect of the mortgage on the home is that if the homeowner is delinquent with his payments, his home may be sold to pay the debt.

This sounds like what happened to you.

Window installment contracts have had a history of consumer problems. Apparently, it may still be a problem.

Be very careful. Don't be pushed into signing anything right away.

If you have questions make sure you call the Better Business Bureau and the Legal Assistance Office before you sign.

Since there have been a lot of complaints in this area, a lawsuit has been filed in Alabama.

As in your case, some of the consumers complained that mortgages were placed on their homes without their knowledge.

For some, the primary reason for purchasing the windows was to reduce their utility bills.

Apparently, some of the homeowners have not seen the reduction in the utility bills as promised and are wondering why they spent so much money for ordinary windows.

The status of the proceeding is not yet known.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office of Alabama has a questionnaire that all interested persons are asked to fill out.

Whether or not you will actually be included in that lawsuit will be determined by the agency. You should contact the Consumer Protection Agency in your area.

If you are unsure as to whether you should contact the agency or want to discuss your alternatives, schedule an appointment to see a legal assistance attorney. The numbers are 545-3281/3282.

MARTIN CARE

By Susan Davis, ANC
and Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Are you one of the five million people in the United States who has diabetes and doesn't know it?

"Take the test, know the score" is the new American Diabetes Association slogan, and it will be used during the "ADA Alert" this month.

A short written test can identify those who are at risk for having diabetes.

The "Alert" tests will be distributed throughout Georgia Tuesday, the 50th anniversary of the ADA.

The ADA is celebrating its anniversary by stressing the importance of diabetes to the community.

Martin Army Community Hospital will also celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ADA by providing the "ADA Alert" tests in the Pharmacy Lobby Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Additionally, MACH will offer blood sugar screening, as well as other medical screening and health information, at the annual Health Fair Saturday at the Main Post Exchange.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the way the body uses food.

Normally, when you eat, the body changes the food into a form of sugar called glucose.

This glucose is carried in the bloodstream and is used for fuel (energy) by the body's cells.

Insulin, which is a hormone made by the pancreas, allows the glucose to enter the cell from the bloodstream so it can be used for energy.

When a person has diabetes, there is a problem with this system.

Either not enough insulin is produced by the body, or it is not being used correctly.

The glucose remains in the bloodstream because it cannot enter the cell. High blood sugar levels are the result.

About 11 million people in the United States have diabetes. It is estimated that one-half of these are not aware that they are diabetic.

Patients with diabetes are offered the opportunity to participate in the diabetes management program in the Life Style Center at MACH.

This program teaches patients and their family members how to manage and live with diabetes.

To find out more about diabetes, contact the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-ADA-DISC or call Maj. Jose Rivera in the MACH Life Style Center at 544-1797.

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GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	AA	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	P-TEST
ENG	102	AA	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
ENG	206	AA	World Lit II	King	ENG 102
HIS	111	AA	U S to 1877	Bryant	None
HIS	101	AA	Western Civ I	Moore	None
BIO	100	AA	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
SOC	275	AA	Soc Gen Studies	Shields	None
MTH	111	AA	College Algebra	Chervenak	P-TEST
SCI	233	AA	Physical Sci	Price	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
HIS	300	AA	Afro-Amer His	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
LAW	321	AA	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
QM	242	AA	Quant Meth II	Stringfellow	QM 241
ACT	292	AA	Prin of Acct II	Lee	ACT 291
MGT	479	AA	Mgt Seminar	Gluck	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	101	AA	Intro to CJ	Mendoza	None
CJ	331	AA	Criminal Inves	Pullen	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	091	AA	Basic Skills	Harvey	P-TEST
ENG	101	BB	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	P-TEST
ENG	102	BB	Comp Mod Eng II	Copeland	ENG 101
PSY	200	AA	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
HIS	111	BB	U S to 1877	Rodriguez	None
MUS	131	AA	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
ART	133	AA	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
GEO	210	AA	World Reg Geo	H. Wright	None
MTH	132	AA	Math Gen Stud	Porter	P-TEST
BUSINESS					
ECO	252	AA	Prin Microeco	Staff	None
ACT	293	AA	Managerial Acct	Martin	ACT 292
MGT	373	AA	Production Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371, QM 241
MGT	478	AA	Org Theory/Beh	Voter	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	325	AA	Juvenile Justice	Poydasheff	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	CC	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
ENG	102	CC	Comp Mod Eng II	King	ENG 101
ENG	205	AA	World Lit I	Bird	ENG 102
MTH	099	AA	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	P-TEST
HIS	112	AA	U S Since 1877	Bryant	None
HIS	102	AA	West Civ II	Moore	None
MTH	096	AA	Essen Arith	McCarley	P-TEST
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
HIS	302	AA	His Rel in U S	Crews	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
BUSINESS					
QM	241	AA	Quant Meth I	McCormick	MTH 111
ACT	291	AA	Prin Acct I	Lee	None
BED	383	AA	BusComm&RptWri	D. Mendoza	BED 382
MGT	475	AA	Sm Bus Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	371	AA	ProbPardonParole	D. Wright	None
SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION				MON-FRI	NOON-1250
MGT	371	AA	Prin Mgt	Staff	ECO 252, ACT 292
SIGHTSEEING ROAD				MON-FRI	NOON-1250 BLDG 2823
HIS	111	CC	U S to 1877	Crews	None
SIGHTSEEING ROAD				TUE-THU	1800-2015 BLDG 2823
MTH	132	CC	Math Gen Stud	Ellison	P-TEST
KELLY HILL				MON-FRI	NOON-1250 BLDG 9049
MTH	132	DD	Math Gen Stud	McCarley	P-TEST
KELLEY HILL				MON & WED	1800-2015 BLDG 9049
HIS	112	CC	U S Since 1877	Stansel	None
OCS BN CLASSROOM				MON-WED	1600-1815 BLDG 2764
PSY	200	BB	General Psych	Graham	None
USACIDC				MON-FRI	1130-1230 BLDG 1698
CJ	442	AA	Legal Aspects	Mendoza	CJ 331

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO			TITLE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
CIS	200	AA	BASIC Micro	TUE ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS	200	BB	BASIC Micro	THU ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS	244	AA	Computers&Prog	MON-WED	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Shehane	MTH 111 or Placement
CIS	243	AA	Bus Sup Sys	MON-WED	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Shehane	CIS 241 or I.P.
CIS	342	AA	Adv COBOL	MON-WED	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Stringfellow	CIS 248
CIS	245	AA	Funct Char	TUE-THU	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	CIS 244 or I.P.

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ENG	101	DD	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	P-TEST
ENG	205	BB	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 102
REL	280	AA	World Religions	Treude	None
HIS	112	BB	U S Since 1877	Rodriguez	None
MUS	131	BB	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
ART	133	BB	(TH) Art	Wilson	None
MTH	132	BB	Math Gen Stud	Porter	P-TEST
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY	442	AA	Social Behavior	Graham	PSY 200 May be used as SOC Credit
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
POL	330	AA	Political Theory	Poydasheff	None
BUSINESS					
ECO	251	AA	Prin Macroeco	Staff	None
MGT	375	AA	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
MGT	471	AA	Org Develop	Barnett	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	221	AA	Pol Operations	Kirkland	CJ 101
CJ	231	AA	Survey Correct	Purnell	CJ 101, CJ 102
KELLY HILL				TUE & THUR	1800-2015 BLDG 9049
ENG	101	EE	Comp Mod Eng I	Palmer	P-TEST
NOON-1250				MON-FRI	AMU DAY ROOM BLDG 243
HIS	111	DD	U S to 1877	H. Wright	None
NOON-1250				MON-WED	BLDG 2612
CIS	200	CC	BASIC Micro	Shehane	None
SATURDAY				0800-1200	BLDG 4
CJ	450	AA	Comm-Based Corr	Ford	None
MTH	111	BB	College Algebra	Leeth	P-TEST
SATURDAY				0800-1200	BLDG 4
SCI	234	AA	Earth Science	Tieken	None
NCO ACADEMY				NOON-1250	BLDG 880
ENG	101	FF	Comp Mod Eng I	Staff	P-TEST

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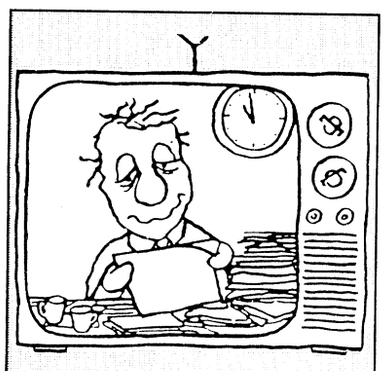
HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
HRM	510	GG	Research Tech	Sara	Mon
HRM	524	GG	Labor Law	Mendoza	Tue
HRM	620	GG	Org Theory	Snow	Thu
HRM	697	GG	Fin Plan Pers Adm	Sara	Wed
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	630	GG	Juv Delinquency	Jones	Tue
CJ	671	GG	Org Theory	Snow	Thu
MANAGEMENT					
MAN	502	GG	Research Meth	Sara	Mon
MAN	524	GG	Labor Law	Mendoza	Tue
MAN	575	GG	Theory of Org	Snow	Thu
MAN	595	GG	Acct Analysis	Sara	Wed
MAN	501	GG	Surv Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS					
POL	601	GG	Research Meth	Crews	Tue
POL	647	GG	Instit W. Europe	Brown	Mon
POL	502	GG	Political Geo	Campbell	Wed



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People & Places



Baseball, T-ball registration begins March 26. **B-2**



The Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club presents a dog show. **B-3**



Springer Opera House stages '40s Radio Hour. **B-5**

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The location of the first Wright Flying School?
Montgomery, Ala.

Who introduced popcorn to American colonists?
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The total length of the corridors in the Pentagon?
17-1/2 miles

The number of pieces of mail members of the House of Representatives receive from constituents each day?
about 250,000

Parents' workshop targets teen issues

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

A workshop for parents, focusing on substance abuse, eating disorders and self-defeating lifestyle patterns among teen-agers, will be Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until noon at Youth Activities, building 1056.

Sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, the workshop is targeted for parents of teen-agers.

Topics include symptoms of drug abuse in adolescents, a personal look at recovery, eating disorders and self-defeating lifestyle patterns.

Speakers include a teen who is part of Straight, a family-oriented treatment program in Atlanta; Claude Mooneyhan, a counselor from Teen Challenge, a local teen drug abuse program; Angelo Dart of Fort Benning's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program; and Dr. Leigh Conver, director of Training and Pastoral Counseling at the Department of Pastoral Services, Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta.

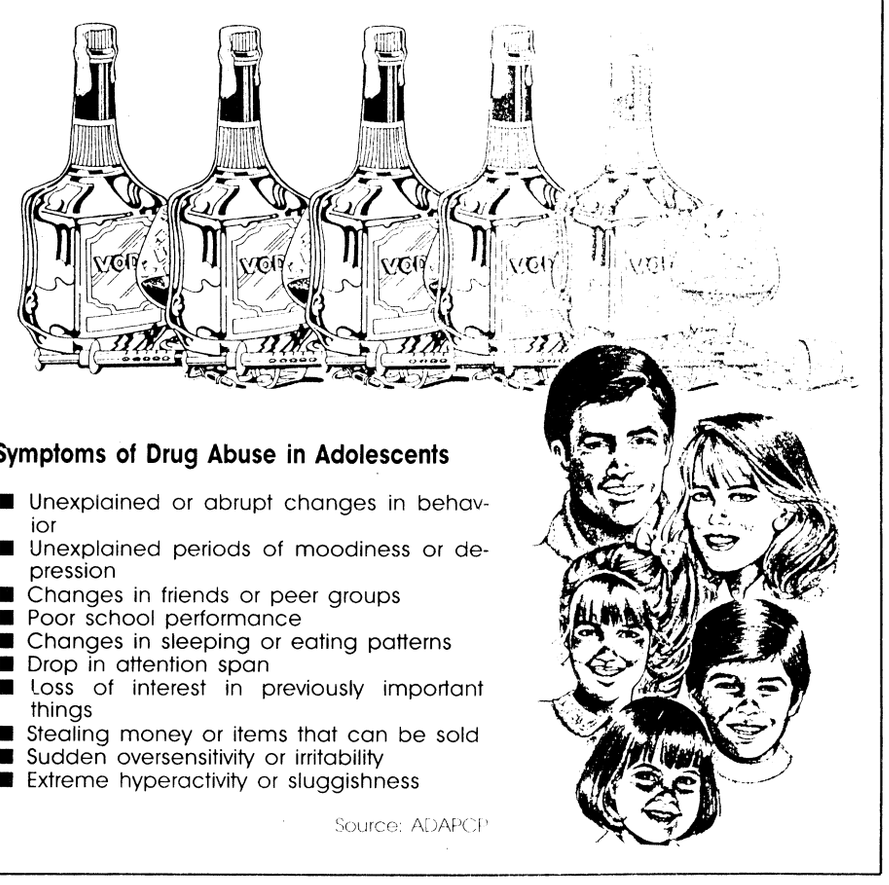
The teen from Straight will tell parents how to recognize signs of drug use in their children.

Mooneyhan will take parents through a personal look at recovery. Dart, who is a former counselor with the Rader Institute, an eating disorders program, will tell parents about how to deal with a teen who has an eating problem.

Conver will discuss self-defeating lifestyle patterns. He is co-author of a book entitled, "Self-Defeating Lifestyles."

The workshop is designed for parents, but teen-agers are invited, too.

Registration may be made by calling Yvonne Linsenbigler at 545-5880.



Symptoms of Drug Abuse in Adolescents

- Unexplained or abrupt changes in behavior
- Unexplained periods of moodiness or depression
- Changes in friends or peer groups
- Poor school performance
- Changes in sleeping or eating patterns
- Drop in attention span
- Loss of interest in previously important things
- Stealing money or items that can be sold
- Sudden oversensitivity or irritability
- Extreme hyperactivity or sluggishness

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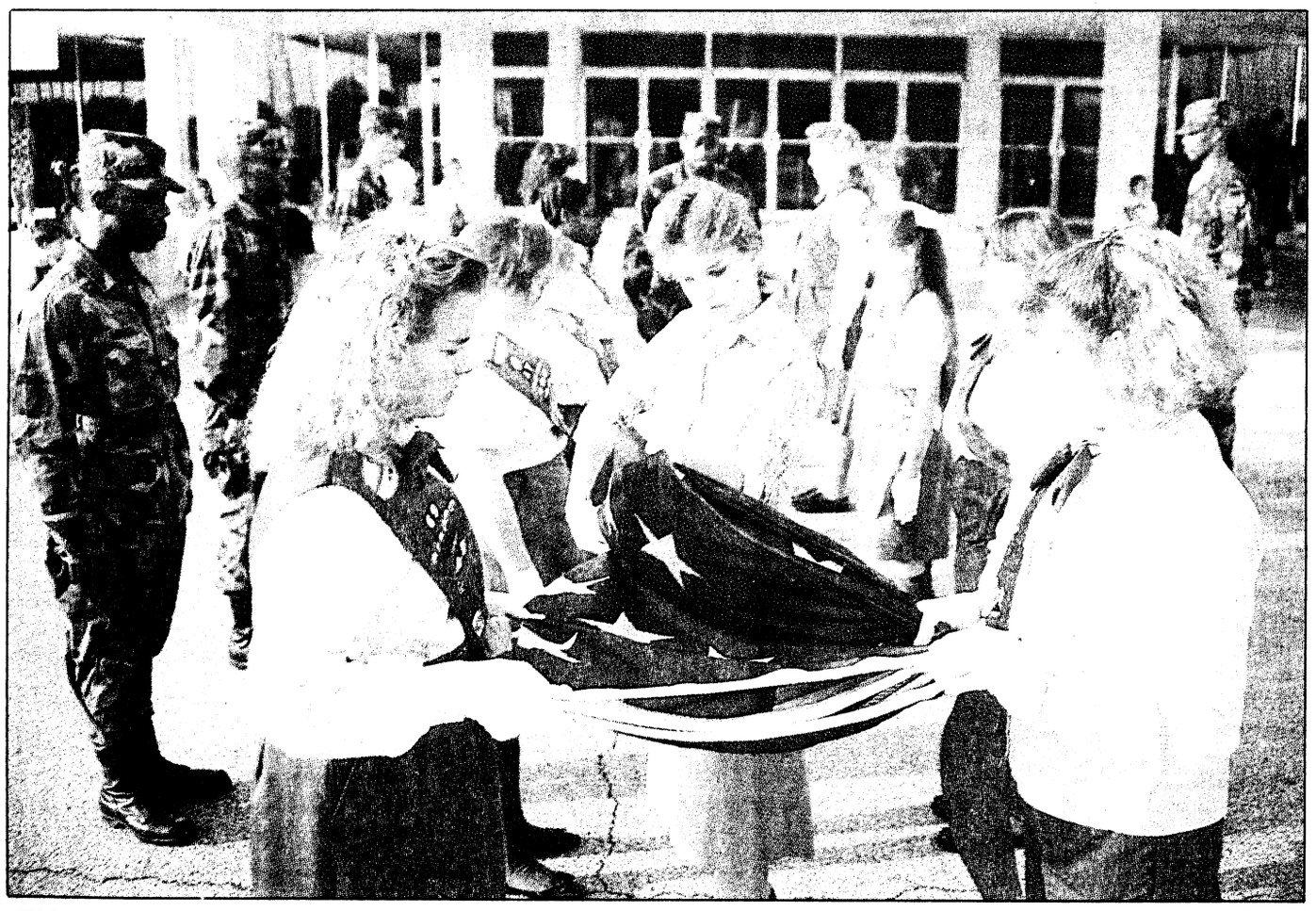

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Flag retreat

Girl Scouts from various Fort Benning troops take down the post colors in honor of its founder Juliet Gordon Low's birthday. This is the 78th year Girl Scouts have been in existence.

VA offers nursing scholarships

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs announces the availability of scholarships to nursing, physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year.

Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing program, as well as third- and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing and physical or occupational therapy.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a $621 monthly stipend.

In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse or physical or occupational therapist in a VA medical center for one year for each year of scholarship support.

The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years.

Application requests may be made to the Chief of Nursing Service or the Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center.

Applications must be postmarked no later than May.

More information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143B), 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20420.

Youths, senior citizens establish ties through Phone Pal program

Fort Benning Schools

For two months each year, a special bond is formed between second-graders and senior citizens.

The life of the military child has many advantages, but one disadvantage is that grandparents are not often close at hand.

Several years ago, Dot Jones, a Loyd School second-grade teacher, saw a need to establish a relationship between her second-graders and senior citizens.

She developed a Phone Pals program, which has promoted these relationships, and some of her young charges have maintained relationships for years after being in her class.

For two months each year, a very special bond is formed between the Loyd second-graders in Jones' class and several of the senior citizens who reside at Ralston Towers.

With the sponsorship of the NCO Wives' Club, a telephone is installed in the classroom.

At various times during the day, students are able to phone their pals at Ralston Towers to discuss the events of the day.

The program begins each year as the Ralston Towers pals visit Loyd School to spend time in Jones' classroom.

They find eager children waiting with stories, poems, secrets and hugs as they meet their phone pals.

Telephone numbers are exchanged along with promises to keep in touch from old and young alike.

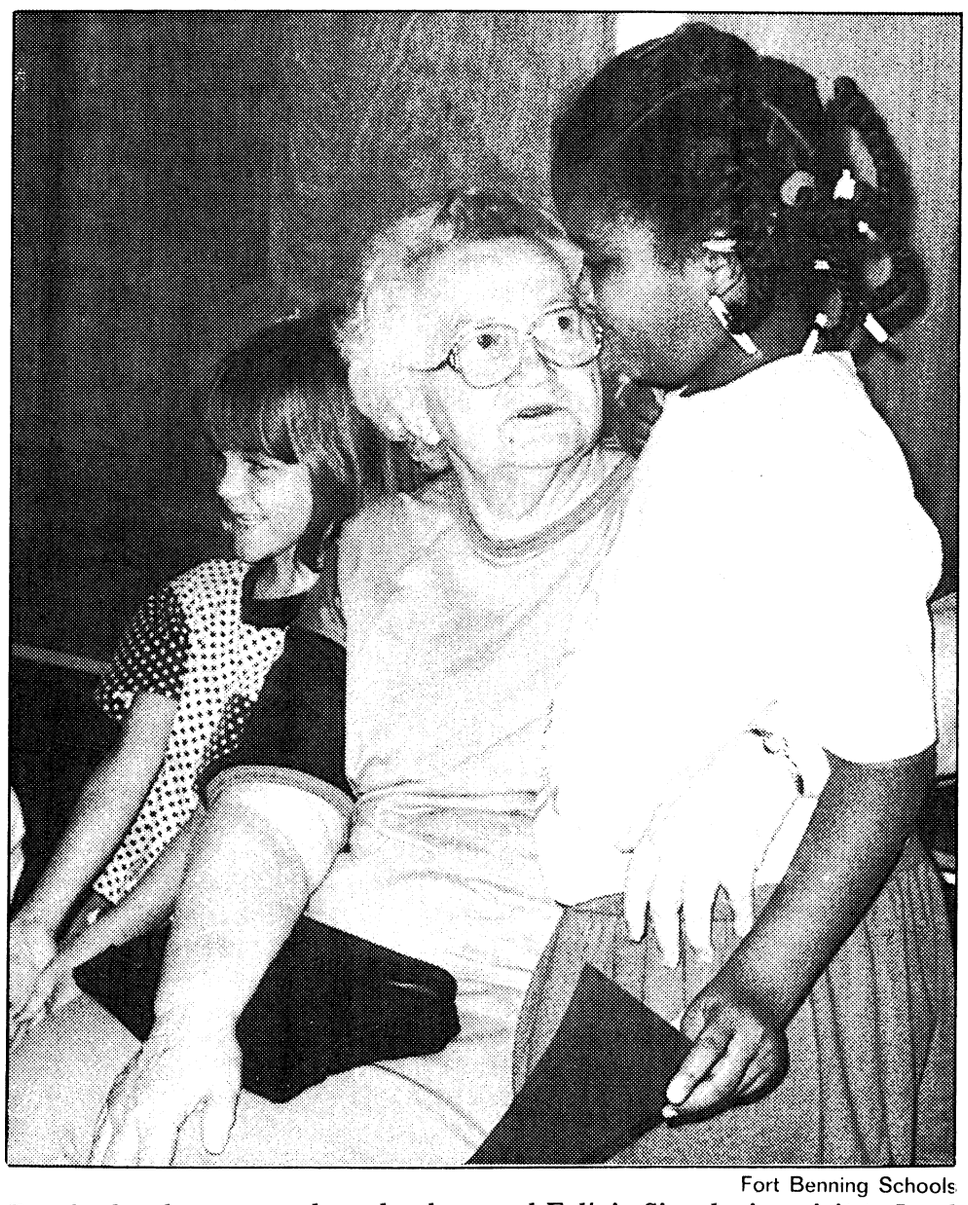
The class holiday party is at Ralston Towers, where the seniors host their song-singing young visitors.

Hearing stories of holidays past often gives the children new insights about the holidays.

For the next month, each senior receives a phone call from his friend during the school day.

The classroom telephone is the real heartbeat of the program, assuring that each friendship is nurtured daily.

In a time when parents and educators are realizing more than ever that a strong, positive self concept is a necessity for youngsters, the Phone Pal program continues to bring additional opportunities for nurturance and positive reinforcement from senior citizens who have much to share.



Fort Benning Schools

Bea Archer hugs second-grade phone pal Felicia Sias during visit to Loyd School.

SPORTS

Benning soldiers win local races

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning runner led the pack in the 10-kilometer race in Saturday's "Heart Run," out-distancing local competitors by 100 meters.

Lloyd McDonald of the Army Marksmanship Unit accomplished that feat, and Gaye Milling of the Infantry Training Center won the female division.

There were three races featured during the run: a one-mile fun run, a 10-kilometer run and a combination military and corporate relay.

According to race director Jim Accordino, the event was handled differently this year.

He said the biggest difference was that fun run participants received ribbons.

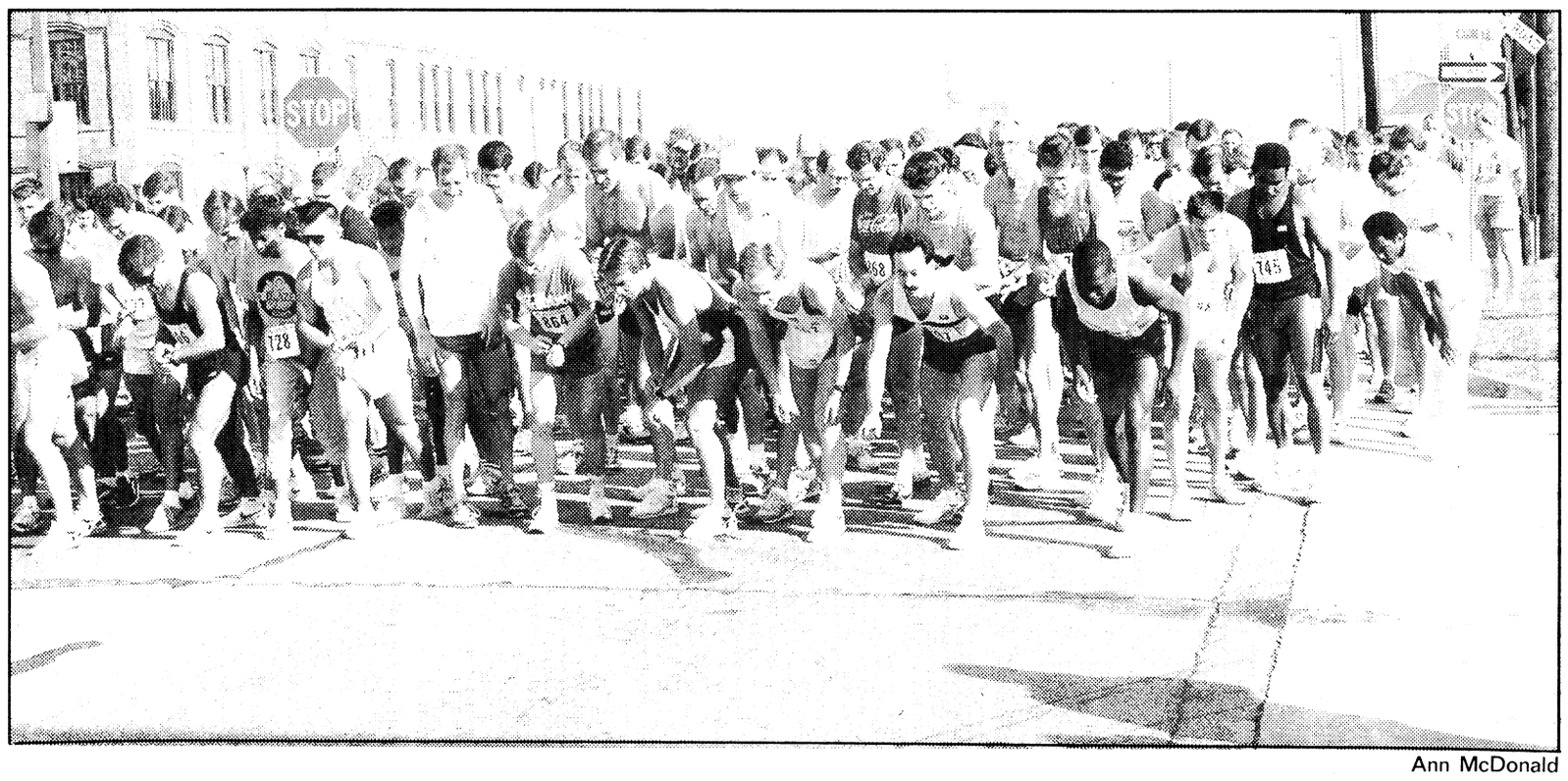
Usually trophies are awarded to the top three finishers, and runners are broken down into age groups.

"Overall, the race turned out great," he said. "There was a good turnout, but the times were a little slow because of the heat."

Accordino said more than 450 people turned out for the race even though the weather was unseasonably warm.

10K overall winners

Male
Lloyd McDonald - 33:07
Pablo Sanchez - 33:53
J.D. Evilsizer - 34:35
Female
Gaye Milling - 42:39
Kelly Martin - 43:32
Tish Leahy - 43:50



Ann McDonald

Heart Run participants line up at start.

NIM run scheduled March 31

5-mile event open to military, civilian runners

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The ninth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race, a five-mile run through the Main Post area of Fort Benning, will be March 31.

The run is open to both military and civilian runners.

The individual competition starts at 7:30 a.m. on Burr Street, behind Building 4 (Infantry Hall), followed by the formation run at 8 a.m.

The five-mile course starts and ends in the vicinity of Building 4.

The awards ceremony will be at about 11:15 a.m. on Gardner Field.

Awards will be presented to men in 10 age groups and women in nine age groups.

Pre-registration will continue until March 30 at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Limited registration will be the morning of the race at Building 4.

Entry fee is $7 for individual competition, $4 for formation.

Registration forms are available at the museum and all Fort Benning gyms.

The Infantry Center Band will provide music, and the Silver Wings will perform a free fall demonstration.

The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the day of the race for tours.

For more information, contact Donald Plotner at 544-1747.

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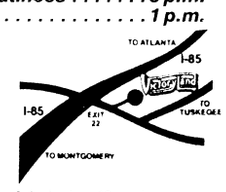


Admission 19 and over.

SPORTS SHORTS



Baseball, T-ball registration to begin

Youth Services baseball and T-ball registration will be conducted March 26 through April 2.

Registrations are open to children ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel.

All participants coming in after April 2 will be placed on a waiting list. Please register early.

Those who have never participated with Youth Services at Fort Benning must present an ID card, passport, medical card or birth certificate for age verification at the time of registration.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Youth Services needs coaches for the upcoming baseball and T-ball season.

If you have some free time on your hands and would like to help out, call Youth Services, 545-3070.

Infantry Board golf tourney April 13

The Infantry Board Spring Golf Tournament will be April 13 at 12:30 p.m. at Follow-Me Golf Course.

The format is four-ball scramble. Members will pay a $12 entry fee; nonmembers (E-5 and below), $16; nonmembers (E-6 and above) and retired military and Department of Army civilians, $22; and civilian nonmembers $24. The fee includes riding cart and green fee.

Team prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. Closest to the Hole winners on selected holes will receive prizes.

Entry forms are available from Stephen Winter at 545-4455, ext. 3305 or Jake Lowe at 545-2353, ext. 3100 no later than April 9.

Animal shoot Saturday

An animal shoot will be Saturday at the archery course located on Sightseeing Road.

The Creek Bowmen Archery Club will sponsor the National Field Archery Association Animal Shoot. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the shoot starts at 9:30 a.m.

All club members are encouraged to come out and shoot. All personnel who would like to join the club should come out to the Archery course and see club personnel or call Leon Chapman at 568-1215 or Mike Smith at 582-2279.

Fishing tourney April 28

The Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy fishing tournament will be April 28 at West Point Landing, Lake West Point, Ga., from daylight until 4 p.m.

Entry fee is $60 per boat, and first place is $2,000. Cash prizes will eb awarded through 10th place.

Winners will be required to take a polygraph test.

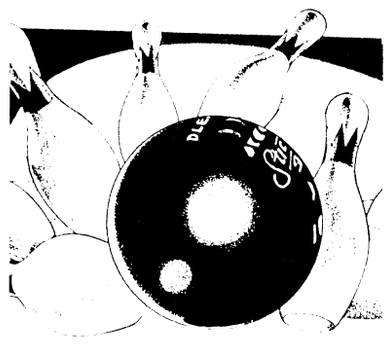
For entry forms or for more information, call Judy Guin at (205) 756-1274.



Golf clinic April 17, 18, 19

A Ladies Golf Clinic will be April 17, 18 and 19 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Follow Me Golf Course.

For more information, call the Pro Shop at 687-1940.



Bowling tourney March 27, 28, 29

An elimination bowling tournament will be March 27, 28 and 29 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Certain participants will be selected to participate in the TRADOC telegraphic Men and Women Bowling Tournament April 20, 21 and 22 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The event is planned for active duty, retired and DA and DoD/NAF civilians.

Entry forms are available to Main Post Bowling Center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Bike Trek May 4-6

The "Bike Trek for Life and Breath" will be May 4 through 6.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association, the event is a two-day, two-night bicycle tour for cyclists of all skill levels. Options include 30-mile rides and a metric Century. Bikers will tour scenic Pine Mountain, Warm Springs and Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call 323-4700.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

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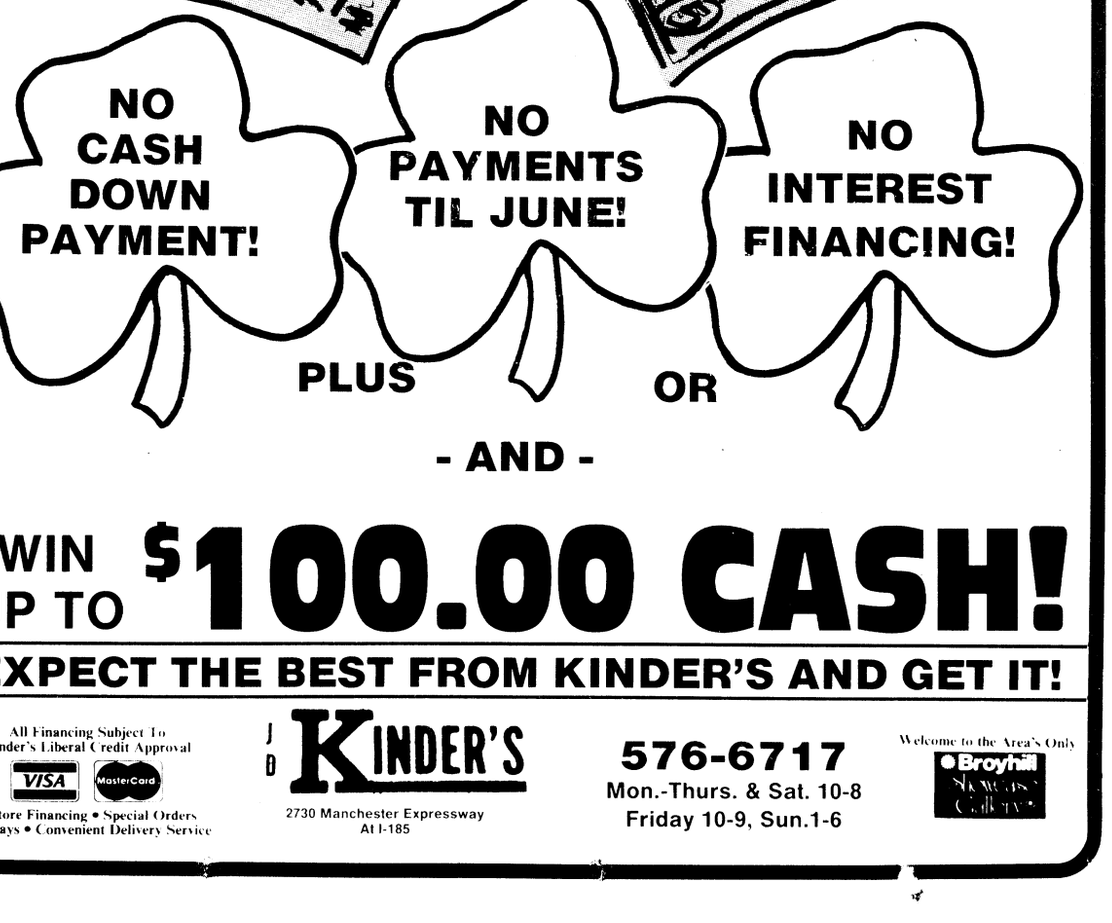

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Today — 6 to 9 p.m. — Quilting class, $15 (bring your own supplies).
- Today — 1 to 5 p.m. — Black and White Film Developing, $3.
- Sunday — noon to 2 p.m. — Santa Fe West (ceramics) $3, plus supplies.
- Wednesday — 3 to 5 p.m. — Rear Brake Replacement Class, Main Post Auto Crafts, free (pay only bay fees and parts)
- Wednesday — 1 to 5 p.m. — Framing Class, $1 per frame plus supplies.
- March 23 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting, Welcome Board — $20 plus supplies.
- March 24 — noon to 2 p.m. — How to use Crackle Tone Glazes, $3 plus supplies.
- March 25 — noon to 3 p.m. — Underglazing, featuring the Large Yard Duck, $15, supplies included (except brushes).
- March 31 — Closed All Day — Multricrafts, Main Post Auto, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center. Also, a drive will be conducted March 28 at the 197th Infantry Brigade.

MISCELLANEOUS

Employment workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a Government Employment Information Workshop (learn what NAF and AAFES jobs are and how to apply) today from 9 to 11 a.m. in Building 2640.

The workshop is free.

For information, call 545-4043/4357.

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Attention Teens — The Medical Center Auxiliary is accepting applications for summer junior volunteers.

Young men and women, ages 14½ to 17, who are currently enrolled in school, may apply.

For an application, call 571-1482. The deadline is April 16.

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Free lunch — The Mall and Main Post bowling centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Food purchased during lunch entitles you to enter a drawing for a free lunch for a week. The drawing will be each Friday.

Both bowling centers offer fast food menus. The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985, or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

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OWC Scholarships — Applications for Continuing Education, college, vocational/technical scholarships may be picked up prior to March 23 at the OWC Building Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by March 27.

Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered. Contact Gay Hitchcock at 682-2843 or the OWC Lounge at 687-3537 for more information.

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Bowling Center bashes — The Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center will host bashes. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, place mats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

CLASSES

Boating class — Registration for the 1990 spring U.S. Power Squadrons public Boating Class taught by Muscogee Power Squadron instructors will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Reserve Center (next to the Municipal Auditorium).

Fee for course material is $15.

For more information, call Albert Bassler at 561-4943, Charles Murphy at 298-1276 or Rex Thomas at 687-1269.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, call 545-7976 or come by the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707.

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Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. Three fully self-contained campers with home amenities are available for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four people are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above. For more information, call 545-4053.

ITR

Lodging facilities — The Information Travel Recreation Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITR Office for a list of eligible hotels.

ITR can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities and baby-sitting services.

If you plan to travel on vacation or just want to get away for a weekend, remember to book your discount lodging reservations with the ITR Office.

Also, the same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you.

Call 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations.

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will meet today at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

This is a joint meeting with the American Society of Military Comptrollers. Lt. Gen. James McCall, Comptroller of the U.S. Army, will be the guest speaker.

He will speak on current issues concerning dollars, manpower and developments in the comptroller field.

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Town meeting — The Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battle Park communities will have a town meeting March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Community Life Center, building 10800. They are located behind the post office, in the Custer Terrace Shoppette Plaza.

The guest speakers will be from the Community Life Office, Child Development, the Military Police to discuss Neighborhood Watch Program and other important matters.

For more information, call 544-1332 or 682-4454.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

CLUBS



NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.

Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.

Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas and whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

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Dedication ceremony — Individuals who served under Lt. Gen. Robert H. York are invited to join Mrs. Grace York in a plaque dedication ceremony in his honor at the National Infantry Museum at 11 a.m. March 23.

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ACS Newcomers' Orientation — Army Community Services will conduct a Newcomers' Orientation April 10 at 10 a.m. at ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza.

Soldiers and their family members who are newly assigned to Fort Benning are invited to attend.

Reservations should be made by close of business April 6 by calling 545-4043/7517.

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Faith School Family Night — Make plans now to bring the entire family for family night activities at the Faith School Family Night March 29 at 6 p.m.

The program will include presentations by the Odyssey of the Mind team, the History Club, the Artist-in-Residence and the jump rope team.

Each family should bring a covered dish to share. Hot dogs, chips, drinks and paper plates will be furnished. Dial Faith's VIP Line at 545-5524 for more details.

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Telephone service interrupted — Telephones at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program Counseling Center, building 324, are still out of order because of cable damage. Messages can be relayed to counselors through the ADCO, 545-1138/5880.

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Nameplates — Nameplates have been completed for Family Housing residents who signed for quarters on or before Feb. 14. Family members who did not receive a nameplate at the Family Self-Help Class may pick up one at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, building 385, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 545-4207.

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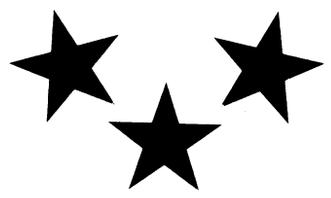
Star show — A star show will be presented by the Patterson Planetarium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The show takes audiences through a universe of sound, as well as light. Helium-neon lasers and mirror systems controlled by resonant energy demonstrate the effects of sound. Children under 6 not permitted.



The planetarium is located at 2900 Woodruff Farm Road. For more information, call the Patterson Planetarium at 568-1730.

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Dog show — The Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club Inc. presents its second American Kennel Club-Sanctioned Conformation/Obedience Show Sunday at Garrett Stadium on Summerville Road in Phenix City, Ala.



Judging will begin around 9 a.m. and will continue until all entries have been judged and the Best of Show has been determined.

The judging panel for the show includes judges from New York State, Ohio, Louisiana, Florida and North Carolina.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

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Six Flags trip — Youth Services will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia June 26 for teens only. The cost is $25 per person. The fee covers transportation and ticket only. Limited space available. Come in and register no later than May 18.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

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Support groups available — Support groups are a wonderful way to share and learn. If you have a special needs family member and desire to talk with others who have similar experiences, problems and triumphs, contact Army Community Service at 545-2536/5516.

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Library — Fort Benning Main Post Library invites patrons to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher.

Outreach Program — The focus of the Outreach Program is to deliver family support programs to soldiers and their families who reside off post.

The services are targeted for E-4s and below; new and expectant parents; first-term soldiers and families; and geographically or socially isolated families.

For information about the nearest off-post Outreach Center, call the Army Family Advocacy Social Worker at 545-1235/1061, building 2622. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Golf — The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole golf courses, two putting greens, a driving range, a pro shop and a snack bar for your convenience.

Golf lessons are available for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group. Call 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

OUTDOOR RECREATION



Destin — Catch the mild Florida weather at the Destin Recreation Area. Winter rates are still in effect. Rent a two or three-bedroom cottage or use one of the two ten-unit motels. Campsites are available. For more information, call 545-7535 or 545-4155.

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Outdoor equipment — The Outdoor Recreation Branch now has sports equipment to rent. A complete sports package is available or individual items may be rented. Some of the items available are softball kits, volleyball and nets, footballs, soccer balls and basketballs. For more information, call 545-7978.

Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat. You can rent any storage compartment at the every day low price and get the first month for only $1. This offer expires March 1.

For more information, call 545-7978.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of fun and educational programs for your enjoyment. The center is open for active duty soldiers and family members. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by Building 9079.

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Uchee Creek Recreation Area — Picnicking, lodging, camping, canoe rental, fishing, boat ramp, boat rental and a supply store are available.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided.

Call 545-4053 for more information.

VOLUNTEER

Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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Volunteer opportunities — A typing aide is needed to assist the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program during morning hours.

This individual needs to be familiar with the typewriter and typing fundamentals, spacing, tab and margin setting (basic typing only).

Must be dependable and reliable.

If interested, call ACS Volunteer Supervisor Patrice Mills at 545-7510/4043, or ask for Family Member Employment Assistance Program.

- If you have five hours a week or five hours a month and want to get out and meet new people, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information. Most volunteer positions pay for child care.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Activity Center — The YA Center offers a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sample of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams, cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; and scouting (boys and girls) activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

SPIRITUAL

Course teaches adults how to be better parents

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the Active Parenting Course March 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center.

When people find themselves wondering why parenting is difficult, it may be time for them to search for a better understanding.

Parents appreciate peace of mind when they know they are acting and reacting effectively to their children.

The most important reason for examining roles as parents is for the sake of the precious gift of children.

Parenting is extremely difficult and often thoroughly frustrating, according to the experts. Sometimes it seems that nothing "works."

Active Parenting facilitators believe that most parents have sufficient love and commitment to parent well, but they lack sufficient information and skills. Basically, they were never taught to parent.

Striving to make parenting as rewarding as it is challenging, parents are urged not to give up.

Active Parenting was created to help parents teach children to give and take responsibility, act cooperatively and face challenges with courage and confidence.

Active Parenting offers success where traditional authoritarian methods and more recent permissive methods have failed.

The course boasts: "97 percent of parents completing an Active Parenting Course recommend it to other parents."

Some of the questions parents may find themselves searching to answer include:

What is the difference between punishment and discipline?

How can I communicate with my children?

Why do I feel like such a failure as a parent?

Why don't I get any respect?

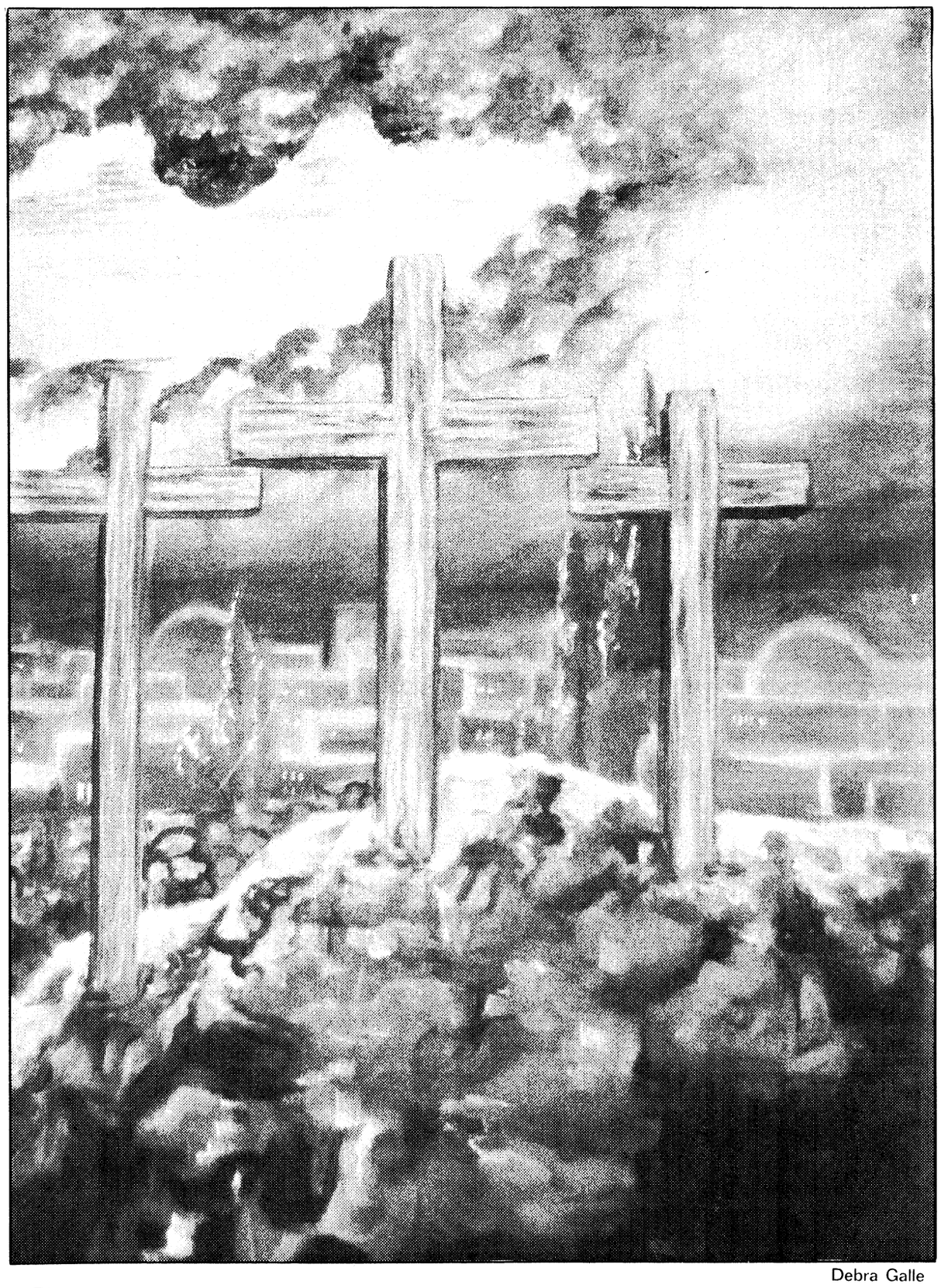
How does a good parent get better?

Thousands of parents have completed this course — parents who are sincerely searching for innovative ways to raise content and responsible children.

Active Parenting classes are March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26 and May 3. To register, call the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1760/5301.

Some things you'll learn at Active Parenting

- Why reward and punishment often backfire with today's children.
- How your own thoughts, feelings and behavior often reward your child for misbehaving.
- Proven methods of discipline that not only work, but teach your child responsibility at the same time.
- Six important ways to enrich your family life.
- Three keys to self-esteem and how you and your child can use them to survive and thrive.
- Communication skills that win cooperation.
- Why courage is the most important gift a parent can give a child and a dozen concrete ways for you to instill courage in your child.
- How to use Mother Nature to help your child grow into a successful adult.
- The secret to having your child's respect.
- How to use your own parenting energy more efficiently . . . so that you have more left for other activities.



Debra Galle

Cross scene

This oil painting depicts crucifixes symbolizing the death of Jesus. The painting hangs on the wall of the tiny chapel in the basement of the Fort Benning Detention Facility. Chaplains assigned to the facility are residents of the Clinical Pastoral Education Program.

Workshop set for couples

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

WHAT: Workshop for Couples
WHEN: April 3, 10, 17 and 24 from noon to 1 p.m.
WHERE: Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza

Let's talk.

That's a simple statement, yet, there is a widespread notion most people do not communicate well or effectively with others, especially with spouses.

The Family Life Center presents a workshop for couples, which focuses on the ability to communicate.

The workshop will be a time for individuals to learn to focus on the strengths they bring into the relationship.

Chap. (Maj.) Richard Roggia, chief of Family Life, said he realizes the need for strong communication.

"It has been said that no success can compensate for failure in the home." He further explained that this is a way for couples to balance their lives.

How often are you frustrated in your attempts to communicate to those who are closest to you?

Do you want to learn how to reach the heart?

Workshop dates are April 3, 10, 17 and 24 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

To register, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760/5301.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Marriage and Family Therapy Training Classes — The Family Life Center will offer marriage and family therapy training classes April 9, May 14, June 11 and July 9.

The classes are from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

The April 9 class will focos on personality disorders and religious life. In May the topic will be the counselor's own family and the use of genograms. June's class is about transference and July's class will take a look at stresses in clergy marriages.

For more information, call the FamilyLife Center at 545-1760.

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The OCF Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Reservations may be made by calling 545-2050/2359.

Adult Sunday School Class — The elective Sunday School class entitled, "A Christian and His/Her Finances," will continue through April.

The class is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and is led by Chaplain (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Adult religious education — CARE (Continuing Adult Religious Education) is a program offered each Sunday at Dexter School.

Adults are encouraged to attend.

Potluck dinner — A farewell dinner is planned for Father Orlando Sunga after the 11:30 a.m. Mass March 25 at TIC Annex.

Everyone is invited.

Pre-marriage class — A class for those who wish to be married in the Catholic Church will be April 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 to register.

Stations of the Cross — Every Friday at 5:15 p.m. during the Lenten season, Stations of the Cross will be observed at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

This observance will take the place of noon Mass on Fridays during Lent.

Confirmation — Confirmation will be April 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Any baptized Catholic adult who has not been confirmed may prepare for Confirmation at this time.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 for additional information.

Lavoie Chapel lists Black History essay winners

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The first-place winners of the Lavoie Chapel Black History Essay Contest have been announced.

Brandi Allen, third-grade winner, wrote her essay on Mahalia Jackson. She stated: "Mahalia Jackson was born in New Orleans, La. She was baptized in the Mississippi River when she was 12. She promised the Lord she would dedicate her life to him in song. . .Mahalia Jackson had a voice but she had feeling in her voice, and you knew she was sincere when singing.

Fourth-grade winner LaTasha Wagstaff's essay was on W.E.B. DuBois. "W.E.B. Dubois," she wrote, "stands for the late William Edward Burghardt DuBois. He was born in Burrington, Mass., Feb. 23, 1868.

W.E.B. DuBois was America's first black sociologist and was also its most important Negro protest leader in the first half of the 20th Century."

Second place winners were: Tracey Chapman, 3rd grade, and Jennifer Taggart, 4th grade.

Other participants were: Traci Jaques, Colin Stonerock, James Hale, Jessica Sweigart, Jason Sparrow, Jennifer Arneson, Sharon Buckheister, Jonathan Hood, Angela Ziegler, Kelley Stables, Cathy Carter, Kroshona Tabb and Peter Heinlein.

Special "thanks" to Marge Brasfield, fourth grade teacher at Dexter Elementary School, and her 14 students who participated in the Black History Essay Contest.

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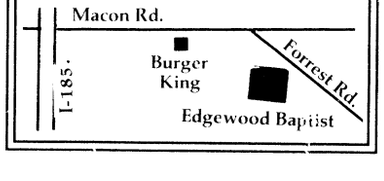

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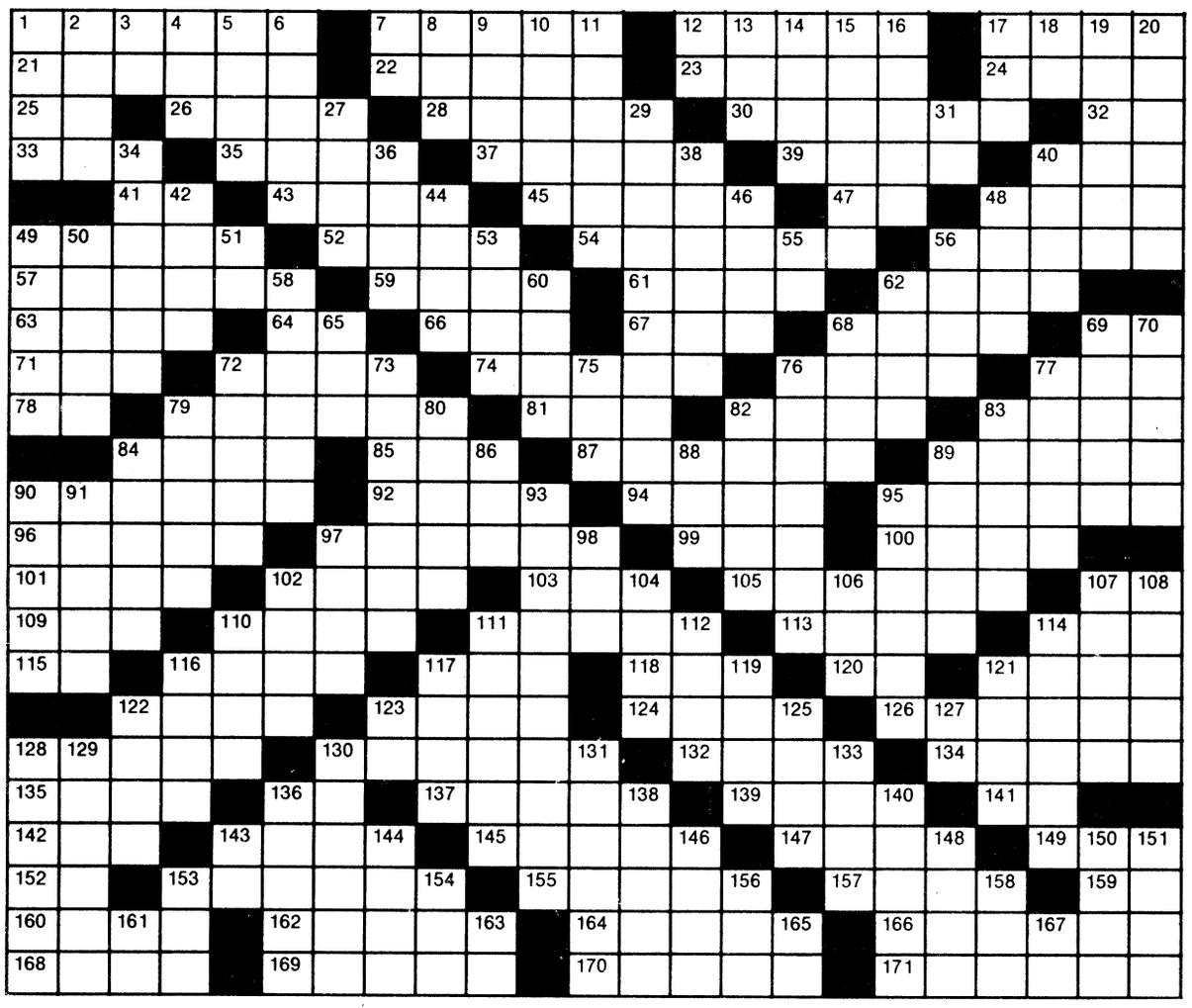


ACROSS

1 "Silver —"
7 Pirate flag
12 Pursue
17 Youngsters
21 Swagger
22 Roman official
23 Black nightshade
24 Son of Adam
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Barrymore of "E.T"
28 Purport
30 Baker's product
32 Astaire ID
33 Cruise of "Top Gun"
35 Heroic event
37 Dens
39 Deposits
40 Small amount
41 Early morn
43 Sluggish
45 Breaks suddenly
47 He's Dirty Harry: inits.
48 Skeleton part
49 Item of property
52 "The — Zone"
54 Enroll for naval service
56 — Forces
57 Peanut —
59 Let fall
61 Cloy
62 Dull; monotonous
63 Simians
64 Printer's measure
66 Female deer
67 Peer Gynt's mother
68 Conduct
69 Mother
71 Indian weight
72 Pack away
74 Actor Frederic —
76 Equal
77 Cut of meat
78 Teutonic deity
79 Lethargy
81 "Salem's —"
82 Apothecary's weight
83 Phi — Kappa
84 Float in air
85 N.J. basketballer
87 Indian tents
89 Chairs
90 "— 3"
92 Platform
94 Watch face
95 Portions
96 Mountain lakes
97 Mixture; hodgepodge
99 Guido's high note
100 Uncovered wagon
101 Dry
102 Diversify
103 Church bench
105 Emits vapor
107 Ed.'s concern
109 "— Hat"
110 Dampens
111 "— of Glory"
113 Goes astray
114 Wheel track
115 — garde
116 Ripped
117 Hearing organ
118 Dine
120 Neon symbol
121 Nerve network
122 Stupid person: slang
123 Solo
124 "Family —"
126 Merchant
128 Minnie or Bailey
130 Chores
132 — to rest (buried)
134 Classify
135 Hawaiian wreaths
136 Iron symbol
137 "The 39 —"
139 Stupefy
141 Latin conjunction
142 Skill
143 Kind of skirt
145 Slumbered
147 Winter precipitation
149 The sixth sense
152 Roman two
153 Excoriate; chafe
155 "The Wonder —"
157 Mix
159 Babylonian deity
160 Robert Stack role
162 Precipitous
164 Fear
166 Omits from pronunciation
168 Journey
169 River ducks
170 Appears
171 Bends

DOWN

1 Quarrel
2 The Kingston —
3 Sun god
4 Goal
5 "God's Little —"
6 Retains
7 Concerning
8 Unusual
9 "That —"
10 Disney's middle name
11 Purify
12 Centimeter: abbr.
13 Garden tool
14 Circle parts
15 Choose
16 Make happy
17 Sailor: colloq.
18 Hebrew month
19 Describe; explain
20 Designated
27 Feral
29 Conducted business
31 Exists
34 Expert
36 Female student
38 Hanks/Harrah film
40 Explosive
42 Shea Stadium occupants
44 Adam West's "Batman" co-star
46 Location
48 Wire nail
49 Degrade
50 — Bowl
51 Tellurium symbol
53 Destiny
55 Selenium symbol
56 Sandarac tree
58 — to sender
60 Toll
62 Judge
65 Cleaning utensil
68 Meadows
69 Having dull finish
70 Collect
72 "— and Stripes"
73 Prodigies
75 Decay
76 Church dignitary
77 Vital organ
79 "— of Music"
80 Prepared
82 Monty Hall's specialties
83 Ursine animals
84 "77 Sunset —"
86 Sesame
88 — a la mode
89 Pretends
90 Declare
91 Home-run king
93 Singly
95 "Running —"
97 Partner
98 Still
102 Part of speech
104 Excite; stimulate
106 Sea eagle
107 Muffled the sound of
108 Cubic meter
110 Kind of fabric
111 Coloring substances
112 Go by water
114 Tell
116 Rocky hills
117 Goddess of discord
119 Afternoon parties
121 Unusual
122 Badger
123 Near
125 Poses for portrait
127 D, —, F, —, H
128 Lamentation: poetic
129 More uncanny
130 Lawmaking body
131 Hurries
133 Presses for payment
136 Initial
138 Extra
140 Memoranda
143 Berle ID
144 Mental image
146 Woody plant
148 Basketball's Chamberlain
150 Leak through
151 Free ticket
153 Viper
154 Lamprey
156 Everybody's uncle
158 — Grande
161 Yes, to Maria
163 Sellers ID
165 Smothers ID
167 Fulfill

Springer Opera House stages '40s Radio Hour

Springer Opera House

The 1940s Radio Hour cannot be found on your AM or FM dial. It can only be found onstage at the Springer Opera House today and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday through March 24.

The musical comedy is an unusual show in which the orchestra appears onstage with the actors, and the audience actually plays the part of the WOV-Radio studio audience responding occasionally to the flashing "applaud" sign.

1940s Radio Hour is set in Dec. 21, 1942, at the WOV studios of the Mutual Manhattan Variety Hour, live from the Hotel Astor.

This Broadway hit captures the spirit of that by-gone era when the world was at war, television was something from science fiction and pop music was "Chattanooga Choo-choo" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" — both of which are among the many memorable songs in the show.

Guest director John Sharpe stages the show, returning as guest director after mounting previous Springer productions of Sweet Charity and Man of La-mancha.

Sharpe is a veteran of Broadway and regional theatre, having worked as assistant choreographer to dance legend Bob Fosse on several films and musicals. Sharpe also produced the national tours of Chicago for three seasons.

Dr. Paul VanderGheynst, chairman of the Department of Arts and Letters at Columbus College, is the musical director for the production and plays the role of Zoot Doubleman, the leader of the onstage swing band.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and $6 for students. Group rates are also available by calling the Box Office at 327-3688.



'Brighton Beach Memoirs' auditions set

Columbus College

Auditions for the Columbus College Theatre's Spring production, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," are scheduled Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Springer Rehearsal Hall, 1022 First Ave.

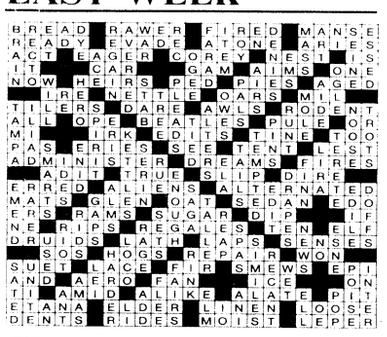
The play, which is being produced in collaboration with the Springer Production Company, will be presented at the Springer Opera House May 3 through 6 and 8 through 12.

Casting will be for four female roles, ranging in age from 13 to 40 and three male roles, ages 15 to 40. Dr. Hazel Hall, chair, Department of Speech and Theatre, will direct.

Military and civilian personnel and their families are invited to audition.

For further information, call 568-2048.

LAST WEEK



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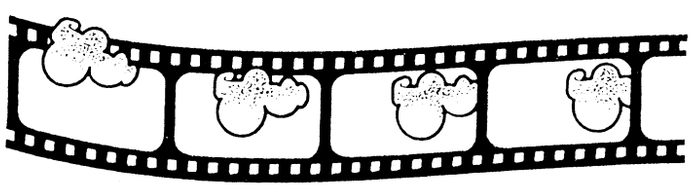

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	Dance To Win - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dance To Win - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Harlem Nights - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Wizard - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Gross Anatomy - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
	Worth Winning - (PG-13)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Family Business - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Family Business - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Wizard - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Family Business - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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	Gross Anatomy - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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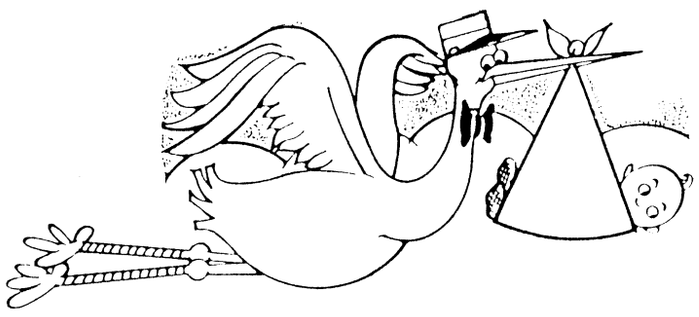

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Lindzy Heven Paige Crago — Born Feb. 16 to Spec. Henry A. and Leah C. Crago.

Helen Louise Burgard — Born Feb. 28 to Staff Sgt. William M. and Janet M. Burgard.

Lindsey Jordan Benson — Born March 1 to Staff Sgt. Steven and Laura Benson.

Shantasia Janea Scott — Born March 1 to Staff Sgt. Ronney and Queen E. Scott.

Clarissa Regina Fernandez — Born March 2 to Pfc. James and Sandra Fernandez.

Ashely Renee' Phillips — Born March 3 to Staff Sgt. William K. and Marcie R. Phillips.

Xenna Marie Webster — Born March 6 to Spec. Douglas D. and Cpl. Annie Webster.

BOYS

Demetris Jamal McCrory — Born March 1 to Spec. Ray and Stephanie McCrory.

Gregory Michael Coger — Born March 1 to Capt. Michael J. and Laura Coger.

Cody Ryan Stanislawski — Born March 3 to Sgt. Edwin and Paul Stanislawski.

Michael Evans Shorts — Born March 5 to Spec. Vernon and Eleanor Shorts.

Joshua Steven Isadore — Born March 6 to Sgt. John R. and Barbara J. Isadore.

HOUSING

Family Housing List

Jr. NCO - 2 BR...Feb. 17, 1989
Jr. NCO - 3 BR...Feb. 14, 1990
Jr. NCO - 4 BR..Dec. 21, 1989
Jr. NCO - 5 BR...July 14, 1988
Sr. NCO - 3 BR..Sept. 18, 1989
Sr. NCO - 4 BR.....Jan. 5, 1990
Sr. NCO - 5 BR...July 12, 1989
CGr. OFF-2 BR.June 13, 1989
CGr. OFF-3 BR.Dec. 21, 1989
CGr. OFF-4 BR..Jan. 22, 1990
FG OFF-3 BR ... June 7, 1989
FG OFF-4 BR ... Aug. 4, 1989
Sr. OFF-3 BR .. Sept. 17, 1989
Sr. OFF-4 BR ... May 19, 1989

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

Locate your category of housing.

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

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

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

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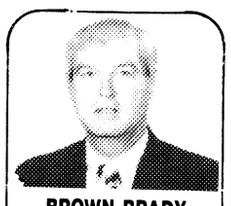

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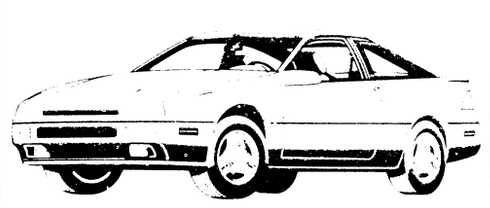

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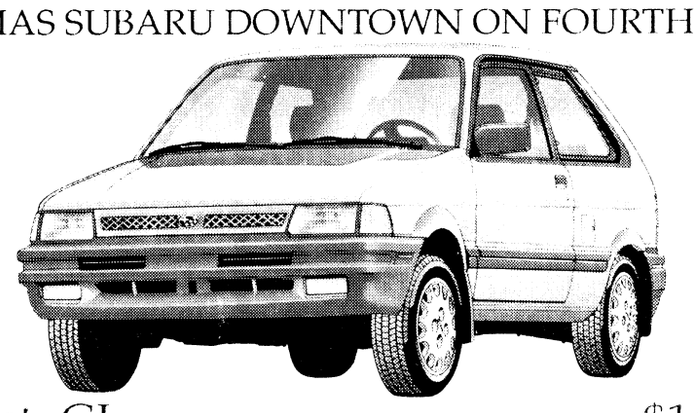

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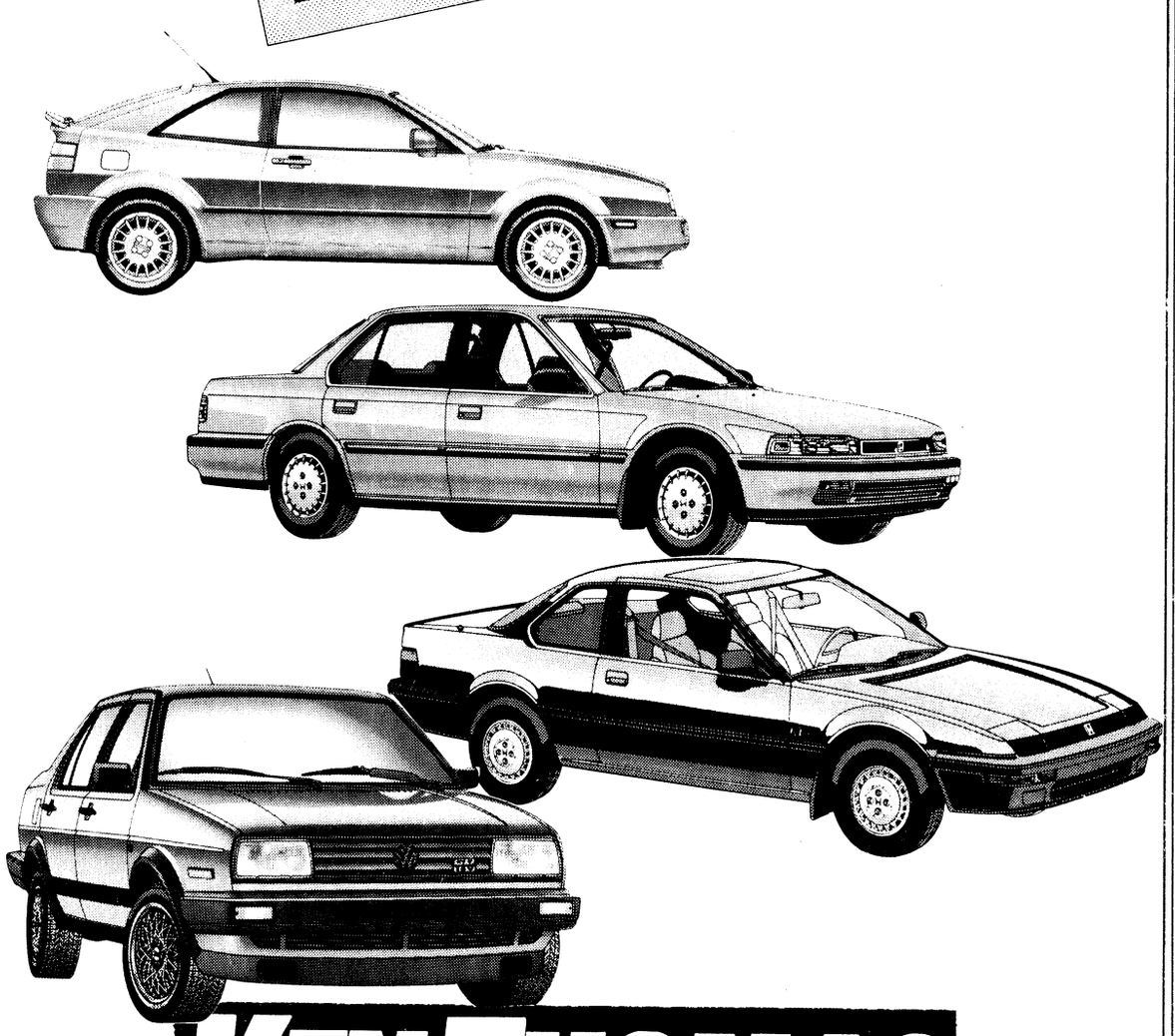

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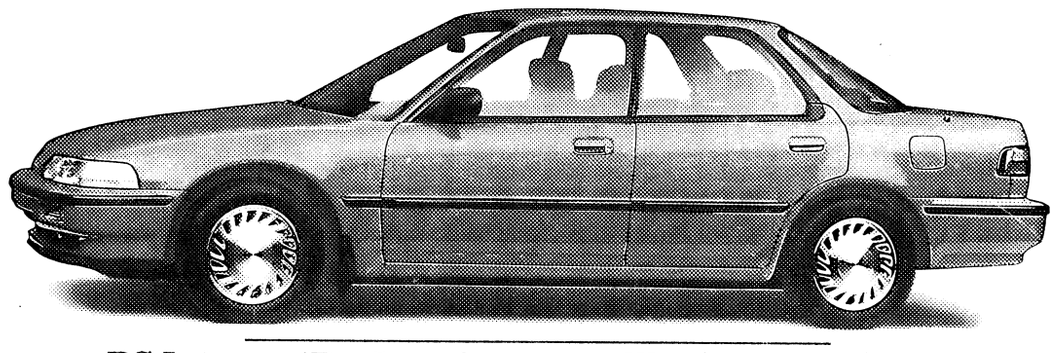

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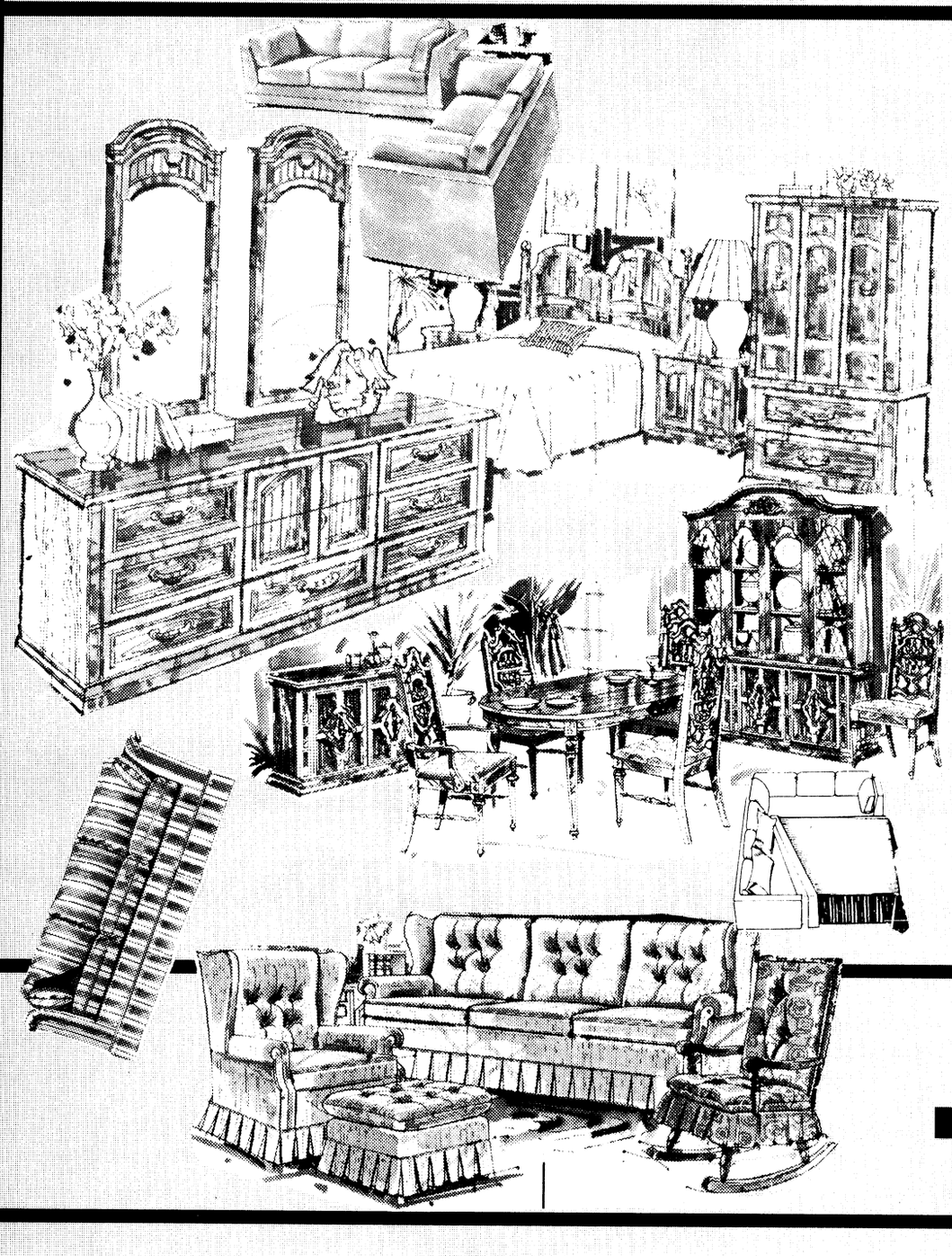

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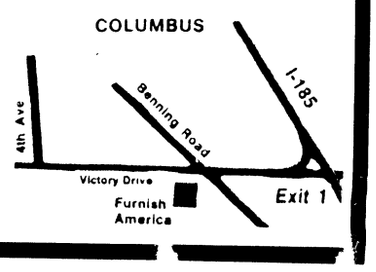

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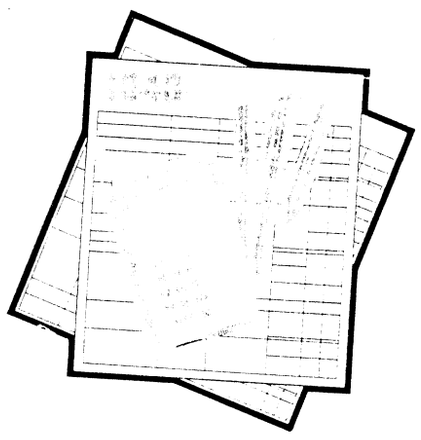


Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Main Post Exchange Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Be sure to bring all your paperwork and any tax forms you've received.

For more information, contact Jane Winand at 545-3281.

Federal benefits handbook is updated, available

One of the government's perennial best sellers, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," has been updated for 1990 and is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the 82-page handbook describes such VA benefits as medical care, education, compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation and burial assistance.



Special sections contain information on medical benefits for veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange and radiation and services for post-traumatic stress disorder.

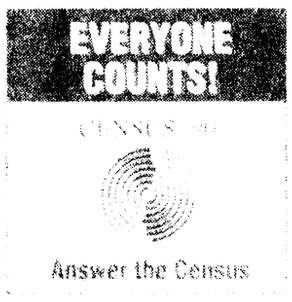
Employment assistance and other Department of Labor benefits for veterans are also described along with programs administered by the Department of Defense, Small Business Administration and other federal agencies.

The new handbook contains sections on eligibility, benefits for former prisoners of war, women veterans, merchant seamen and information on the new U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals.

Addresses and local phone numbers of all VA offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, Vietnam veteran counseling centers and other VA facilities are also listed.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is available for $2.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Census Bureau needs workers



The U.S. Census Bureau is currently accepting applications for temporary jobs in Muscogee County.

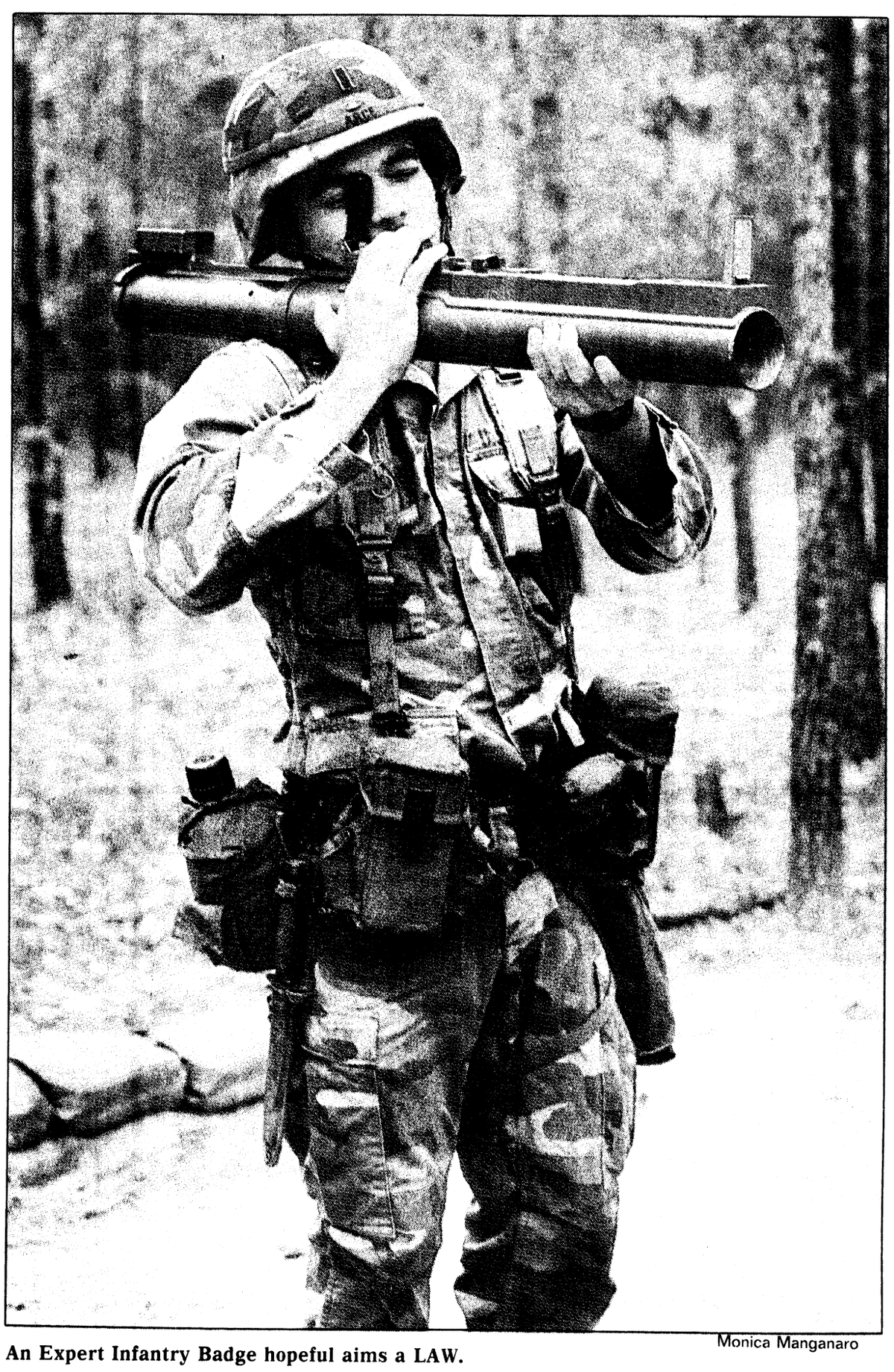
Applicants will be required to take a written test and show proof of identification. A Social Security card and valid driver's license should be brought to the test site.

Pay rates start at $6 per hour, and mileage is reimbursed. Applicants must be 18 years old or older. Jobs will last from two to eight weeks.

Tests will be given each Tuesday through June, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the Columbus Department of Labor, 700 Fourth Ave., telephone (404) 649-7423.

For more information, call the Macon District Office at (912) 781-3351.

Tough training pays off



Monica Manganaro

An Expert Infantry Badge hopeful aims a LAW.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Twenty-eight soldiers were awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge in a ceremony at the Collins Training Center March 23.

"It's not the badge that's important; it's the training," said the president of the 29th Infantry Regiment's EIB testing board.

The 29th Infantry Regiment's Command Sgt. Maj. Gary L. Cupit, was president of the board that conducted the training and testing of 566 EIB hopefuls.

Normally, personnel from each unit trains and tests their own soldiers for the EIB.

The 29th, however, opted to invite other units to participate in its training and testing.

Five-hundred, sixty-six candidates from the 29th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade, the Ranger Training Brigade and the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center started the training, which would allow them the chance to test for the EIB.

Two-hundred, thirty-three qualified for the actual testing, and 28 earned the EIB, according to testing board officials.

"The badge is a visual statement of Infantry skills honed to perfection," Cupit said. "However, I must again emphasize that it's the training that's important."

Included in the training are tests ranging from the Army Physical Fitness Test, map reading, marksmanship and many skills from the basic skills manual.

Testing board officials said to earn the badge, the soldiers have to qualify expert with their weapons and successfully complete testing in such areas as operating communications equipment, calling for indirect fire, performing first aid and disassembling and reassembling a variety of weapons.

One of the soldiers who earned the EIB, Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Gaines, Company A, 4th Battalion, Rgr. Trng. Bde., said it was interesting to train with troops from such a variety of units.

"Rangers don't normally get a chance to train with drill sergeants and vice versa," he said.

Another EIB recipient, Staff Sgt. James Pearson, also from Co. A, 4th Bn., Rgr. Trng. Bde., said the 29th "set tough standards."

The EIB represents the highest caliber of standards for Infantry training. The badge was established to recognize soldiers such as Gaines and Pearson who have met those standards.

During the ceremony, Col. Richard St. John, the 29th's regimental commander, challenged the newest recipients of the EIB to live up to the standards.

"Live up to the standards of the EIB wearer," he said. "Share your knowledge and experience with fellow soldiers, and train them to your level.

"Build in them the confidence and the skills you have. Make them the heroes of the next battlefield," St. John said.



Ann M. McDonald

Chief Warrant Officer Steve Payne, a pilot with the 498th Aeromed. Evac. Co., 34th Med. Bn., makes a preflight check wearing night vision goggles.

Night vision goggles enhance pilots' abilities, aid in flying in darkness

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine trying to land a helicopter in a combat zone at night.

Until fairly recently, this feat either required searchlights that almost invariably gave away the helicopter's position, or the pilot went in blind.

That was before night vision goggles were modified for pilots' use.

Night vision goggles allow pilots to operate in the dark. The goggles take whatever light is available, although invisible to the naked eye, and intensifies it 1,000 times.

The 498th Aeromedical Evacuation Company, 34th Medical Battalion, is the only unit at Fort Benning currently using NVGs for flying, according to Chief Warrant Officer Dennis Dial, a pilot with the unit.

Although the goggles aren't necessary for most peacetime missions, combat missions are a different story, according to Chief Warrant Officer Danny Amberson.

To train for combat during peacetime, pilots are required to log a specified number of flight hours wearing the goggles, Amberson said.

During peacetime, pilots evacuate soldiers to local hospitals, support the local community and carry critically ill family members to various facilities.

In a combat situation, the 498th would evacuate casualties from the battlefield and deliver supplies through all types of weather, over any type terrain, 24 hours a day.

Amberson said in a combat situation, pilots fly nap of the earth to avoid enemy detection.

He explained helicopters aren't as easily detected when flying low because trees provide cover.

"We could do that without goggles," he said, "but we wouldn't be able to go nearly as fast."

Amberson recounted a few of the missions he flew before goggles were used.

"We used to do what they call "nighthawk missions," in which we would fly in formation without the aid of searchlights or NVGs," he said.

"When I think back, those missions

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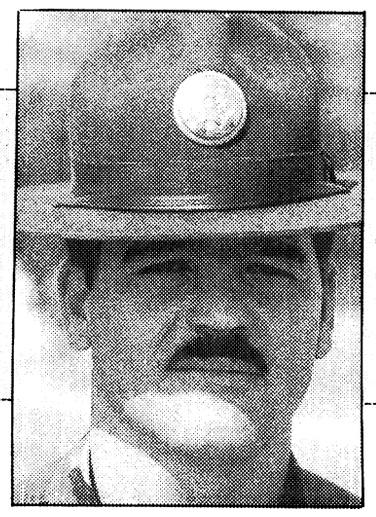
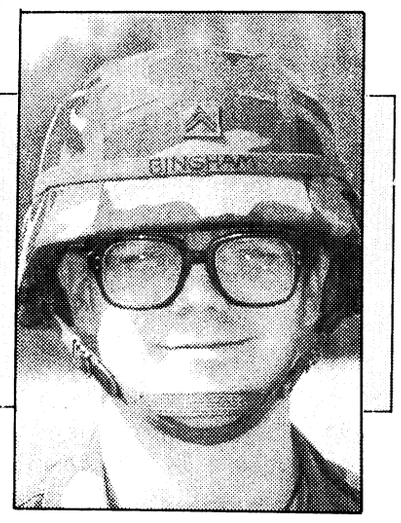
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What does earning the Expert Infantryman's Badge mean to you?*



Staff Sgt. Hector Gomez, Co. E, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., ITC — "It means that I've achieved something special for myself and my unit."



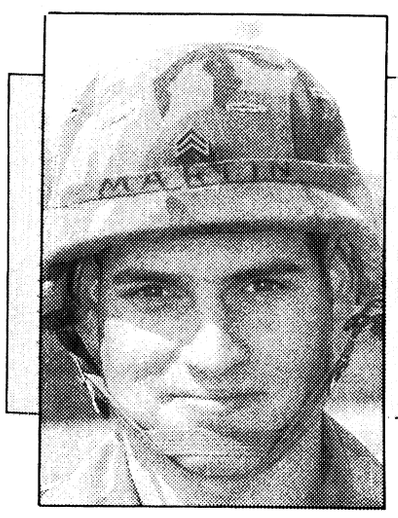
Cpl. Jeffrey Bingham, Co. A, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITC — "It means I've probably gone through some of the best peacetime training that you're going to find. It's fulfilling, and it will definitely help my career."



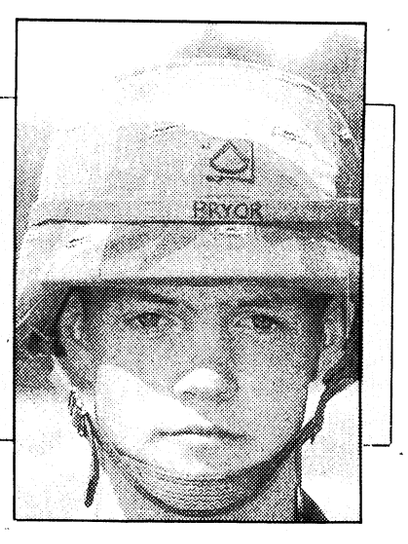
1st Lt. Daniel Griffith, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITC — "It means that I've achieved both a personal and professional goal. I'm Infantry, and it's (the EIB) something you need to have."



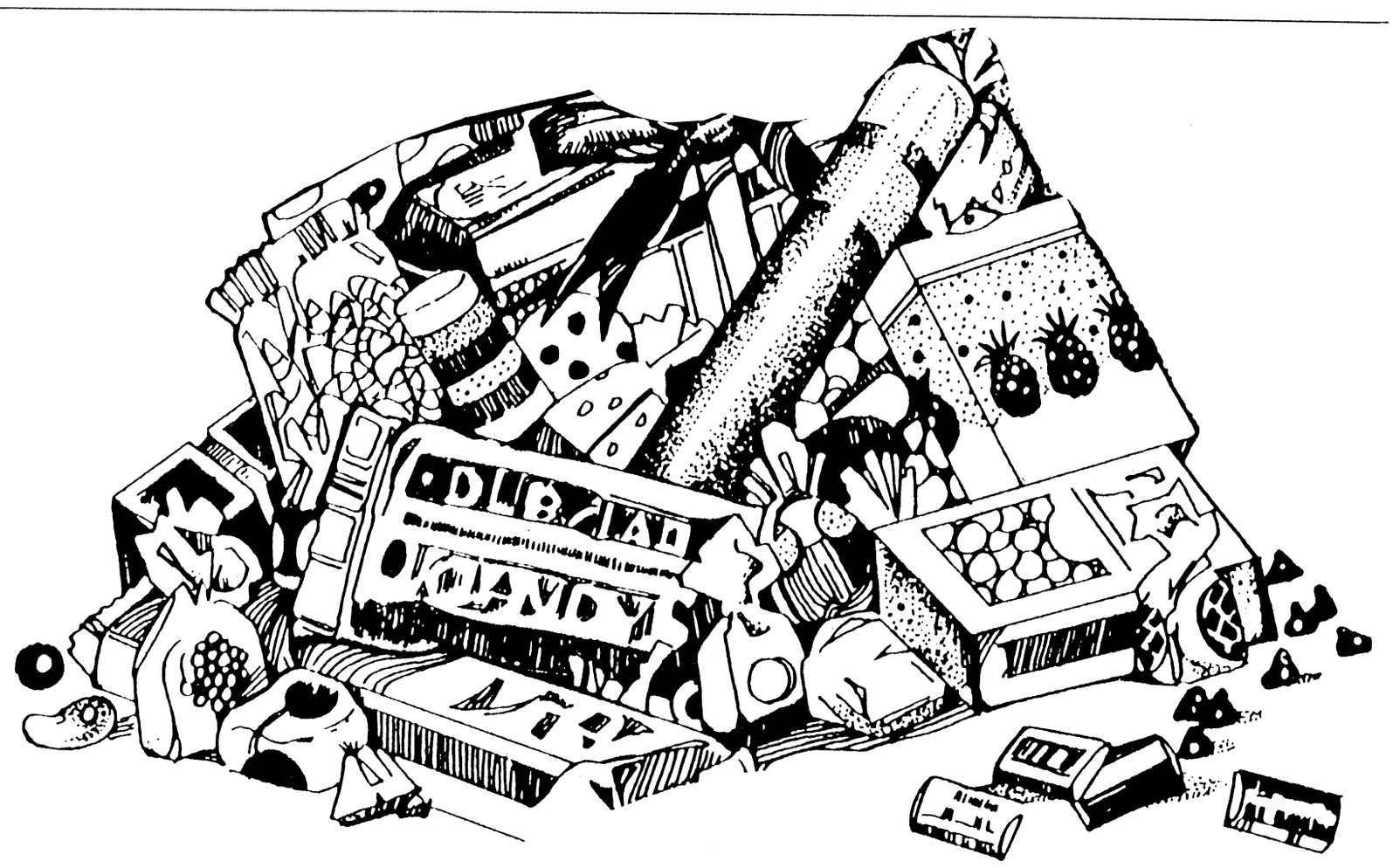
Staff Sgt. John Gaines, Co. A, 4th Bn., RTB — "As an Infantryman, it means I've met the standards required of the Expert Infantryman's Badge. It's not easy to do. I feel good about that."



Sgt. John Martin, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "It means I've earned the highest badge you can earn in peacetime. It sets me above my peers, and that's something I can be proud of."



Pfc. Michael Pryor, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "It means I'm more than qualified as an Infantryman. I've worked hard and put a lot of time into it and achieved my goal."



Have snacks really changed or is Snively's memory going?

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

First, reference last week's column, the calls started coming in as soon as the phones were fixed.

"How dare you name our new advanced anti-tank weapons system 'vindicator,'" one lieutenant colonel blustered. "That's no name for an anti-tank weapon. 'Terminator' is the name we want."

"Sounds good to me, sir," I said demurely.

So, surprise, surprise, henceforth, the AAWSM will be known as the "Terminator," at least until someone of higher rank than lieutenant colonel comes along and changes it.

Training at the Fort Benning ranges changes as the weapons change.

There's always been one constant here — the food vendors.

Their all-terrain, all-purpose food delivery vehicles may have been upgraded to the M-3A90 model by now, but everything else is the same.

Well, not quite. Apparently the names have changed along with the delivery systems.

No more are they pogey trucks, or roach coaches, they're now called gut trucks.

Apparently the pinky-dinky trucks are no more since no one seems to heard of them.

But, as I said, most things about the food business remain the same.

The vendors always seem to know when to hit a range and how many will be there.

They usually time their arrival to an hour before mealtime.

The selection of food remains the same although the prices haven't.

However, just because the selection has remained constant doesn't necessarily mean the food is still the same.

Let me say from the start that my favorites were the Honeybun and cherry pie. The sweeter, stickier and messier, the better.

What brings this to mind is the other day I stopped downstairs in Building 4 at the gastro-intestinal disease line and, just for old time sake, bought a cherry pie. It was ghastly.

I can't believe I once lived for the day when the Drill Sergeants would relent and let us savor the cuisine of the mobile snack bars.

Then I tried a Honeybun. It was like biting into sugared cardboard.

Did I really like this stuff or have these items changed? Was I merely starving for sugar, or was it the lure of the forbidden fruit?

Left to my own devices, I could have devoured three Honeybuns and four cherry pies on one 15-minute break.

But now, one bite of a Honeybun and I wonder how anyone could be so crass as to eat such a culinary abortion.

The cherry pies look and feel the same. They're still messy, still sweet, still sticky and still fall apart so you'll drip cherry juice down your chin and onto your BDUs.

But no longer are they the epicurean delights I remember.

Now I look on these so-called pastries as a direct assault on my digestive system.

I think it's a sub rosa effort on part of nutritionists to turn soldiers into connoisseurs of MREs and vocal supporters of Army chow.

But it's not working. Go out to any field training site, to any range and what do you see, lines of soldiers, reaching deep into their BDU pockets for money to spend on some tantalizing tidbit.

I've got to think it's the atmosphere. You have to be pushed by 150 other smelly bodies, holding out hope to get to the front of the line and buy your snack before being called back to class.

Buying food from the snack mobiles is a GI's way of self-expression, his way of saying "I don't need you Army chow," while letting loose with his he-man, Arnold Schwarzenegger, belch to show his disdain for civilization.

Alcohol abuse affects unit readiness

Alcohol is our nation's number one drug problem, killing 16 times as many people as cocaine and heroin combined.

Americans use alcohol more than any other drug, including tobacco.

An estimated 10.5 million adults in the United States are dependent on alcohol.

Alcohol abuse is incompatible with military service.

Any drug abuse has detrimental effects on combat readiness and a healthy lifestyle.

The Army's leadership has begun to reevaluate their attitudes about alcohol and put this legal drug into proper perspective.

Only then can we expect to make progress in treating the epidemic of addiction now destroying lives.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month, a time designated to examine the impact alcohol consumption has on this country and to enhance understanding of the disease of alcoholism.

I encourage you to use this observance to examine your personal relationship with alcohol and to participate in an Alcohol Free Weekend by abstaining April 6, 7 and 8.

The theme for this observance is "I'm Free for the Weekend."

Join with the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in its mission to reduce the incidence and prevalence of drug addiction diseases.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Husband's info not always needed; female soldiers can be sponsors, too

I'm a soldier — not a family member.

That's what I want to say to the people who insist on asking for information about my husband when they really need information about me.

Almost daily, I have to explain to some appointment maker that being a woman doesn't necessarily make me a family member, too.

After being in the Army more than 11 years, I should have grown callous to requests for my husband's Social Security Number, unit and such when making appointments on post.

Yet, each time I'm asked for this needless information, I have to hold my breath to keep from being rude.

I realize it would be just as wrong to assume that everyone, male and female, is in the military just because they're on post.

There is a simple way to avoid offending anyone, and many wonderful appointment makers are doing it already.

They ask for "the sponsor's Social Security Number and unit."

I hope they realize what a great impression they make on the many women soldiers who face this small but pesky problem so often.

Just this morning I was making an appointment, and the voice on the other end of the line asked "What's your husband's Social Security Number?"

I used to say, "He's not in the Army," or "I don't have a husband."

Then a friend of mine gave me the perfect answer for those folks who insist on asking for the husband's information.

She said, "Go ahead and give them his Social Security Number. Then when they ask for his unit, tell them he's not in the military."

"That'll fix 'em," I replied.

Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet Editor

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Engineers leave for Honduras

Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 70 soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, are leaving for a two-month tour of duty in Juticalpa, Honduras, South America, Saturday.

According to the unit commander, Capt. David Smisek, his company is the first of three companies from the battalion slated to participate in the rotation of troops to Honduras.

"Bravo and Charlie companies will also do a two-month rotation," he said.

The rotations are part of a continuous requirement for engineers in Honduras.

Smisek said the primary mission of his unit is to build a base camp for future use by the United States.

"It will consist of five wooden structures, as well as latrine and shower facilities," he said.

Other missions include playgrounds, a basketball court, kitchen and school.

Co. A soldiers have been preparing for this since December, according to Smisek.

In February, a crew from Co. A traveled to Honduras for a site survey.

"We had to determine what kind of equipment was needed and finalize coordination," he said.

As the lead unit, Co. A will take all the equipment needed for the six-month rotation. "Co. C will bring it back," Smisek said.

Preparations include a series of classes with topics ranging from hot weather to tropical diseases.

The troops have also been trained in convoy procedures and rules of engagement.

Although the threat of attack is minimal, it is a consideration and concessions have been made, Smisek said.

The families of the soldiers have also been prepared. They've been briefed on every aspect of the mission.

"The troops are very excited about the mission," he said, "It's going to be a great construction experience. It's also a chance to help the Honduran people."

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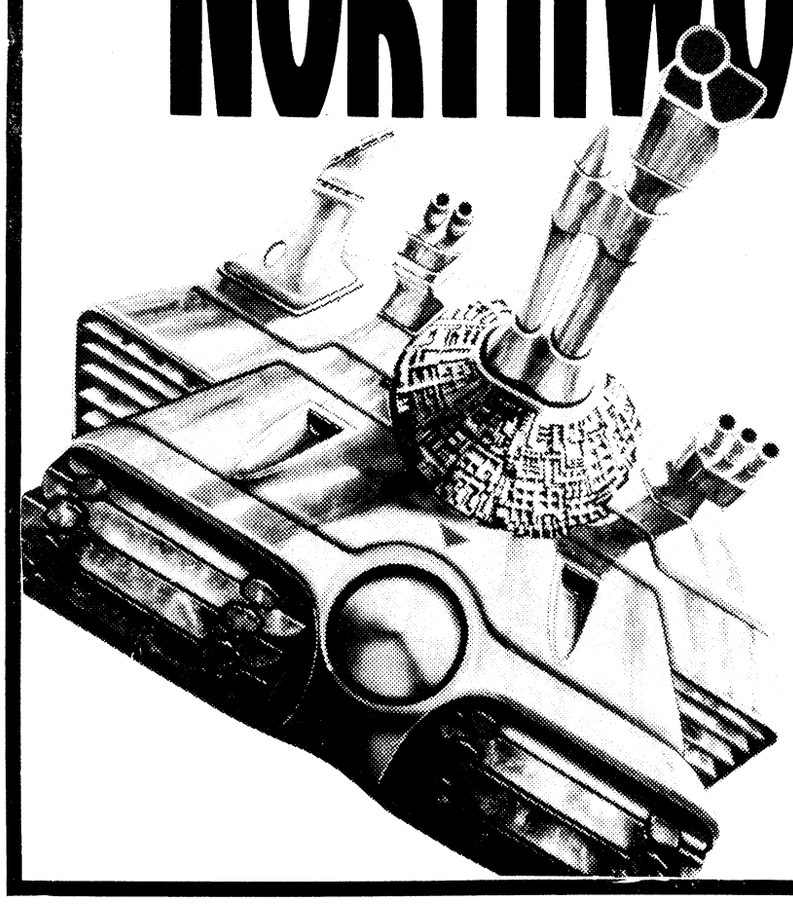

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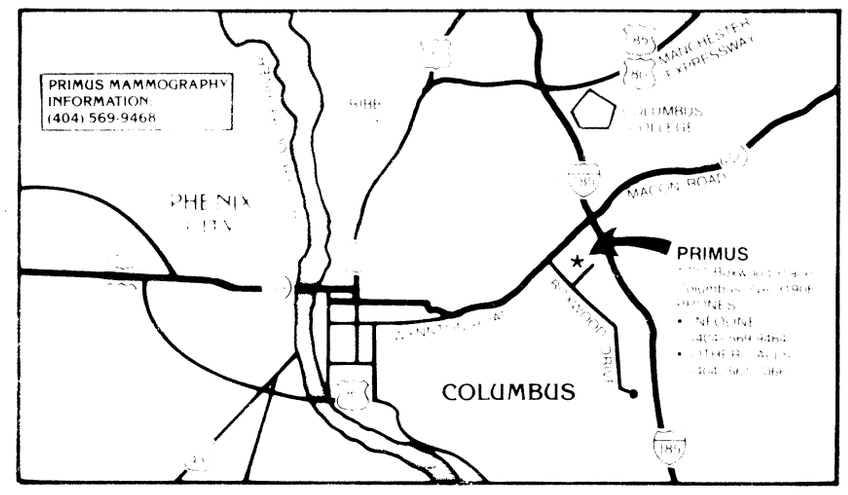

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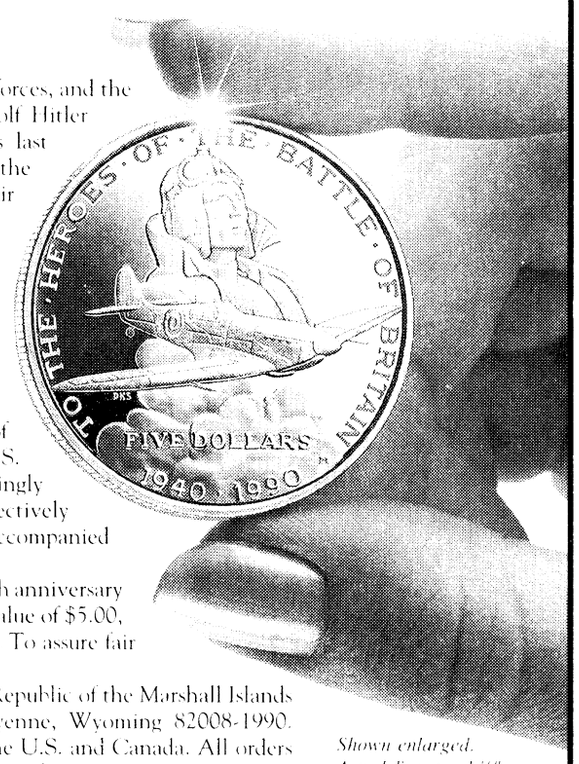

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NCO Education System to undergo changes

TRADOC News Service

The NCO Education System is being changed to ensure that combat support and combat service support soldiers become as "battle proficient" as those in combat arms.

"Battlefields of the future will not have set front and rear areas. Administrative NCOs must know how to lead and perform in combat situations," said Maj. Bob Hickok, enlisted training staff officer in Training and Doctrine Command's deputy chief of staff for training.

Including combat leadership skills is just one change in store for NCOES.

According to Hickok, the primary leadership development, basic NCO and advanced NCO courses for each military occupational specialty soon will contain elements that reflect a new approach to training NCOs.

The changes to the NCOES were initiated in early 1989 by Gen. Maxwell Thurman, former TRADOC commander, after a review of basic NCO courses.

He felt that NCOs were not being trained in all the skills and knowledges they required.

When TRADOC officials began looking into BNCOC, they realized that improvements were also needed in PLDC and ANCOC.

"We realized that training has to be administered in a progressive and sequential approach. A soldier must learn the basics of any task before he can lead others," Hickok said.

"Take marksmanship as an example. At skill level one, a soldier is trained to fire his weapon and to handle it safely.

At skill level two, he is trained to coach the use of the weapon and weapons safety.

At skill level three, the soldier trains and supervises coaches, conducts marksmanship training and oversees range safety.

At skill level four, he plans and supervises marksmanship training and conducts and supervises range operations," he said.

Marksmanship training will become part of every NCOES course.

BNCOC and ANCOC students will have to shoot qualifying scores to graduate because "if you can't do it, you can't teach it."

Training the skills NCOs need to conduct unit physical training will also be included in every NCOES course.

Small group instruction will become standard in all courses. A small group consists of eight to 16 students and a leader.

In addition, students will be given teaching assignments during the course.

Shared field training exercises will become a fixture in BNCOC and advanced individual training courses.

During exercises, BNCOC students will supervise Advanced Individual Training students in a realistic field scenario.

TRADOC NCOES includes standardizing the content of the officer basic course (and ANCOC for each MOS.

"These courses produce the platoon leaders and platoon sergeants," Hickok said.

"The lieutenant and the sergeant need to know how to work together to run a platoon effectively, and ANCOC and OBC will teach them how."

A key part of the NCOES model is train-the-trainer instruction.

"The objective of NCOES is to produce NCOs who will support and help develop the unit's training plan based on its mission essential task list," Hickok said. "But if a unit does not continue an NCO's training by assigning him duties and responsibilities the school has prepared for him, those skills and knowledges will soon be lost."

Hickok said many of the changes in NCOES will be included in fiscal year 1990, while others will be phased in later.

Weapon systems information to be put on database

Standard Army Management Informations Systems

Fort Benning was one of many sites visited by the U.S. Army Computer-aided Acquisition and Logistic Support teams to gather data recently.

Col. Edward L. Wills, project manager, U.S. Army CALS, announced the successful completion of the CALS Phase I Site Survey Visits, conducted during November, December and January.

Encompassing Fort Benning and 50 other sites in the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Europe and Asia, these visits are the bedrock for the data collection and analysis that is critical to the success of the Army's CALS program.

CALS is a major DoD-level program begun in 1985 to provide transition from the current paper-intensive support of weapon systems to an integrated weapon systems database, in which all life-cycle information about a weapon system resides in digital form, easily accessed by many users.

Four companies — Xerox Corporation, TRW Incorporated, Computer Sciences Corporation, and BDM Corporation — who hold contracts to competitively design the Army's CALS architecture, led the site survey teams.

Each team included one or more government representatives and up to eight contractor personnel selected for their expertise in facilities engineering, systems engineering, design, communications, computer science and logistics.

The four contractors each visited a quarter of the sites and, at completion of the visits, must share the collected data with each other via a published report.

Depending on the complexity of the site, the teams spent up to a week amassing in-depth information on the functions being performed at the site, the number and location on potential Army CALS users, the distance between users, their access to existing terminals, hardware/software/communications availability, computer room layouts and any existing automation/communication links.

The extensive information gathered during these visits will enable all four contractors to further develop and refine their designs for the Army CALS architecture, as well as revise their cost estimates to the government for development and fielding.

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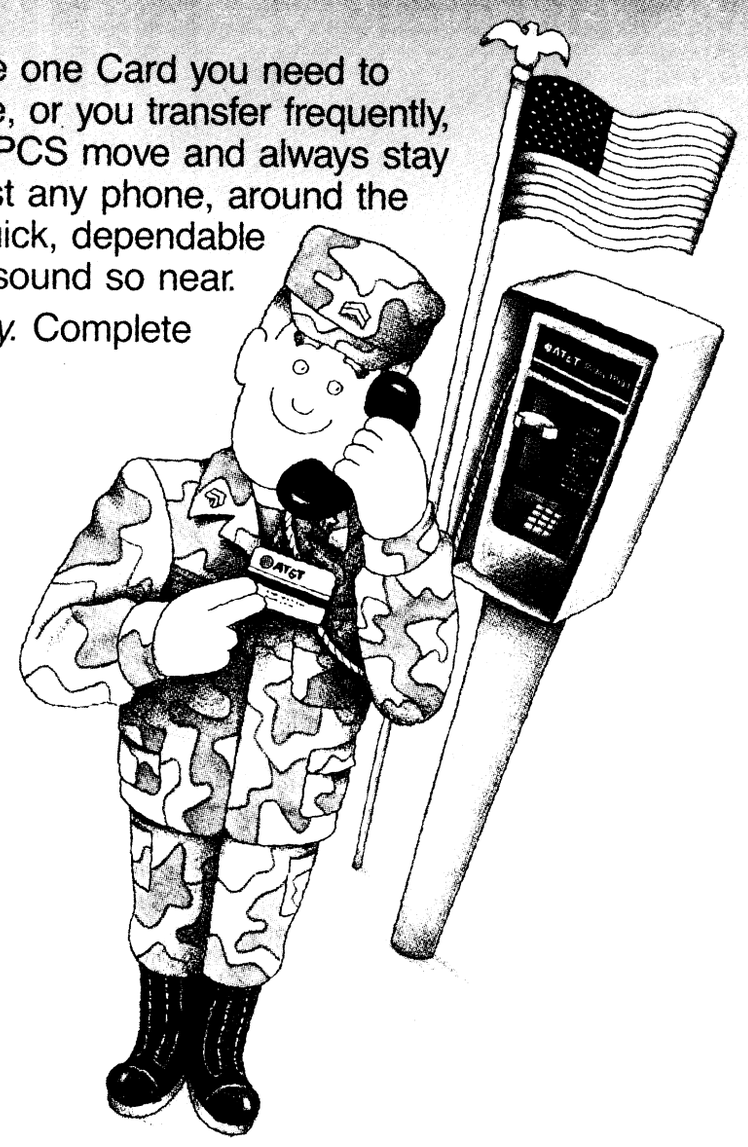
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Former POWs begins annual Daisy Drive

American Prisoners of War

Seven members of the Columbus Valley Chapter of American Prisoners of War organization will present daisies to Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire and Columbus Mayor James Jernigan Thursday formally opening their annual POW/MIA Daisy drive.

Presentation of "first daisies" to Spigelmire will be in his office at 8:30 a.m. and to Jernigan at an outdoor ceremony on the south side of the Government Center adjacent to the Two Freedom Trees at 10:30 a.m..

The trees were planted in 1973 in a joint military-civilian service honoring MIAs and former POWs.

Columbus' Valley chapter is one of more than 100 chapters in the national organization of former Prisoners of War.

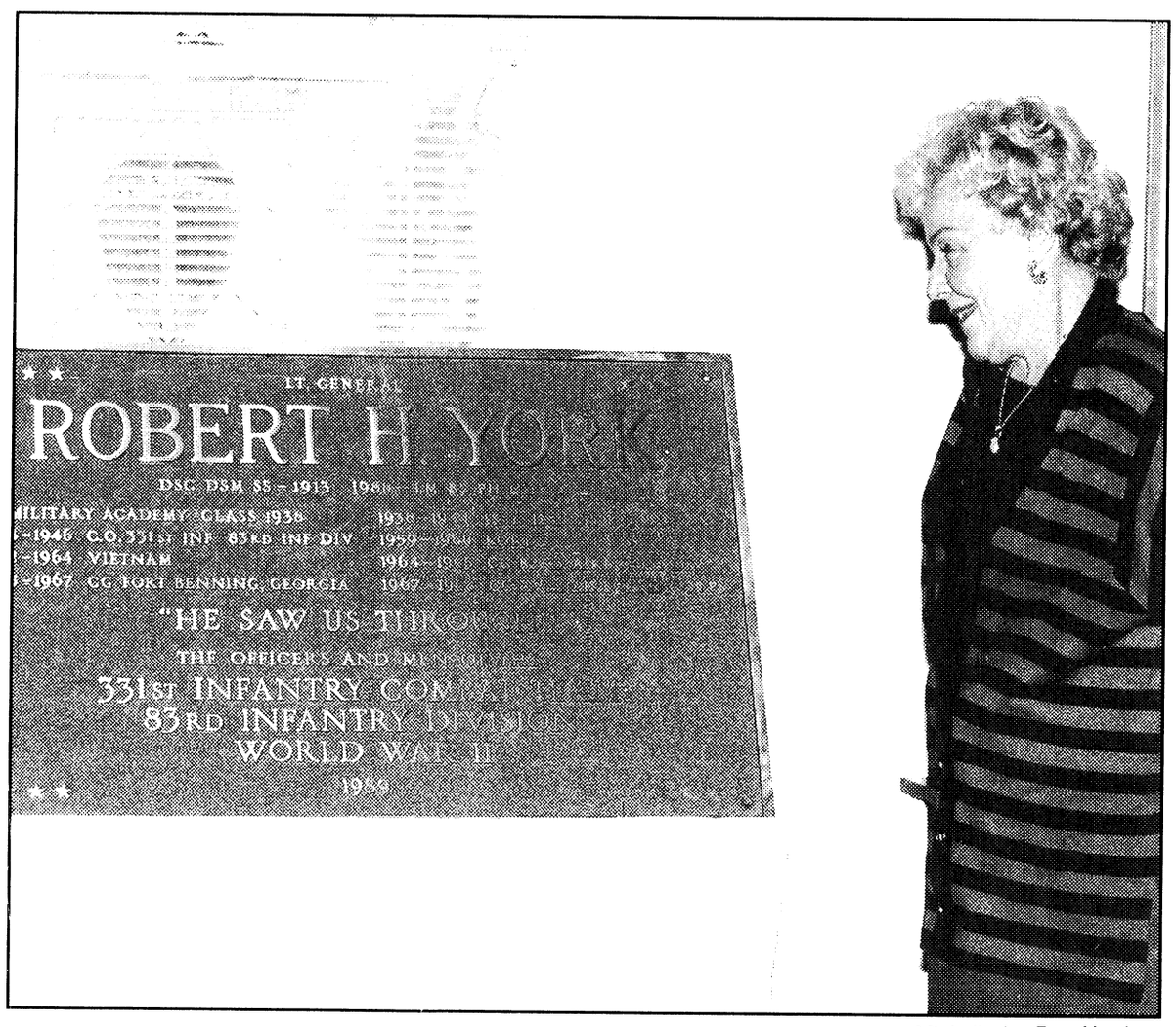
The goal of the Daisy Drive is to add emphasis to the April 9 "Recognition Day for Former POW/MIAs" and collect funds for those prisoners and families who are in need today.

The daisy, representing the former Prisoner of War fund drive, was selected by the organization from the quote, "daisies won't tell."

This typifies the limited information (name, rank and serial number) given the enemy captors by the former prisoners.

Daisy booths for the fund drive will be set up April 6 and 7 at the Main Post Exchange, Mini-Mall, Columbus Square Mall and K-Mart and County Market and Family Market on Airport Thruway.

Ceremony honors former Benning soldier



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Grace York gazes at the plaque dedicated to her husband, the late Lt. Gen. Robert H. York. The plaque will hang in the Infantry Museum.

"Just a common ordinary cuss
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no better and no wus."
--Lt. Gen. Robert H. York

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

These words, as the story goes, were first seen by Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, when he was in high school, on a tombstone.

He was so impressed by the words that he decided that was what he wanted his own tombstone to read someday.

He felt that the words best described himself.

However, according to his friends and relatives, York was no "common ordinary cuss."

To show this, former members of the 331st Infantry Regiment presented Fort Benning a plaque in York's honor during an emotional dedication ceremony March 23 at the Infantry Museum.

York's wife, Grace, and grandson, 1st Lt. Bill Craven, unveiled the plaque while Col. James I. Daily, chief of staff, accepted the plaque on behalf of Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, commanding general.

Walter G. Ashmore, former member of 331st Inf. Regt., held back tears as he read letters from York's old friends and peers.

York, born in Birmingham, Ala., April 23, 1913, began his enlistment in 1933 with the Alabama National Guard.

After receiving a Bachelor of Science in Engineering, he was commissioned in the regular Army as a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

In September 1942, York was serving as a battalion executive officer with the 18th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division.

As a 29-year-old major, York went overseas with the 18th Infantry and fought with the unit throughout all of his campaigns in Africa and Sicily and in the Normandy Invasion.

In July 1944, York was transferred to the 83rd Infantry Division in Normandy and assigned as regimental commander of the 331st Inf. Regt., a position he held until the division was inactivated in April 1946.

York was assigned to the Infantry Center at Fort Benning in August 1956.

Here he served as director, Tactical Department, The Infantry School; Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, The Infantry Center; Director of Instruction and Deputy to the Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School; and Chief of Staff, The Infantry Center.

After a variety of assignments, York returned to Fort Benning in 1965 to assume command of the post and The Infantry School.

He then became commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

York retired in August 1968 in Hartsell, Ala. He died April 15, 1988.

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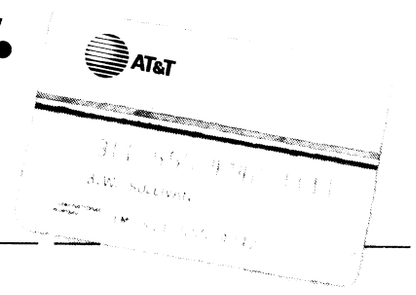

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Goggles

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were really scary," Amberson said. "It's much easier with the goggles because you can see the ground, which allows you to fly faster."

Warrant Officer William P. Gordon Jr. is the designated NVG trainer for the crewmembers.

He said the biggest drawback is the lack of depth perception.

"You can see everything, but your mind can't perceive exactly how far the ground is away from you," Gordon said.

To lessen that problem, each pilot using the goggles is certified through a series of classes.

"The crew members go through 20-hours of classroom time and many more in flight time before they are certified," he said.

The pilots said there are limitations when using the goggles and they are cumbersome, but they're glad they have them.

A special feature on night vision goggles will air on CBS' 60 Minutes Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Warm days bring dangers of sunburn

Infantry Branch Safety Office

With warm and sunny days now upon us, it is important for individuals to recognize the dangers of overexposure to the sun.

The pleasant weather associated with spring and summer prompts activities involving exposure and can be spoiled by the painful effects of sunburn.

Sunburn, caused by the sun's ultraviolet rays, can be prevented by limiting the amount of exposure at the beginning of warm weather.

A daily dose of no more than 15 minutes, with gradual increases of five to 10 minutes, is usually sufficient to protect the skin from burning.

Once a protective tan has developed, exposure can be increased, but should be limited during the mid-morning to mid-afternoon period when the sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest.

During this period, persons engaged in outdoor work or sports should wear protective clothing and persons with light complexions should protect themselves with a sun-screening preparation.

Care should also be exercised when working or playing during cloudy days.

The ultraviolet rays are not at all screened out by the cloud cover and can result in radiation burns.

Consideration should be given to the kind of sun-screen that an individual selects.

Some preparations will not screen out the sun's ultraviolet rays very effectively, and some of can be very costly.

Shop around for a preparation that will provide the needed protection at a reasonable cost.

Individuals may want to consult a physician before selecting a particular brand, since some may cause an allergic reaction.

To be most effective, these preparations should be applied according to the manufacturer's directions.

In addition to the effects of the sun on the skin, pay attention to the effects of overexposure on the eyes. The effects of sunlight and glare can irritate the eyes and can be prevented by the use of sunglasses.

Activities in the sun can be fun, but they can be dampened by the effects of overexposure to the sun and glare.

Proper skin and eye protection measures can make your summer both safe and enjoyable.

Don't be the one who is overdone by fun in the sun.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Three nurses from Martin Army Community Hospital are newly certified Critical Care Nurses.

1st Lt. Judith A. Bock, Maj. Janet R. Eagan and Maj. Connie J. Kotefka, passed the four-hour examination given in February at Emory University.

Bock, Eagan and Kotefka left Columbus early on the morning of Feb. 10 to drive to Emory University in Atlanta.

While on the road, they were caught in a severe storm.

They agree that it took determination just to get to the exam in Atlanta.

They had to change routes five times after reaching Atlanta because of tornado-downed trees blocking the roads.

They didn't know if the examination would, or could, be given but refused to give up without reaching Emory in case it had not been postponed.

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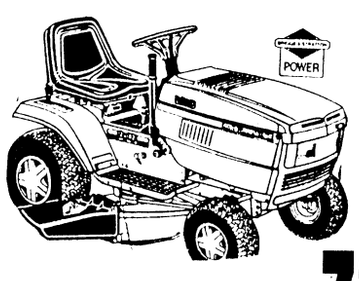

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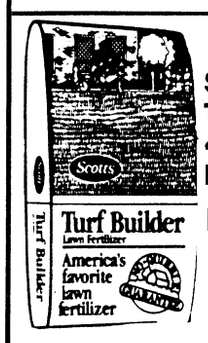

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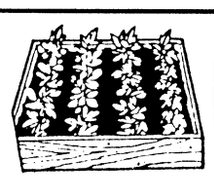

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Officials explain laws governing crosswalks; pedestrians usually have the right of way

Military Police Activity

Based on concerns of the Fort Benning community, an explanation of the laws that govern the use of pedestrian crosswalks is provided for your use and personal safety.

The Georgia State Traffic Code defines a crosswalk as "any portion of a roadway at an intersection or elsewhere distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other markings on the surface."

The code further stipulates that the pedestrian has the right of way except when they are controlled by either a traffic control device or a traffic officer.

Simply put, a motorist is required to yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway in a crosswalk.

The code also states whenever any vehicle is stopped at a crosswalk to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle shall not overtake or pass the stopped vehicle.

Violators of these provisions will be cited by the Military Police.

The typical fine for such offenses is $50.

Pedestrians have a responsibility to cross the roadways at intersections or marked crosswalks.

Though pedestrians at crosswalks have the right of way, they should ensure their intended path of travel is clear.

Personnel at the Military Police Activity said they are concerned with the welfare of each member of our community.

To prevent injury or loss of life, yield to pedestrians.

For more information on Fort Benning's traffic laws, call the Military Police Activity, Traffic Section, 545-7241/2338.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Adjusting to warmer temperatures requires a certain amount of preparation.

Just as we prepare ourselves for the summer weather, we must also prepare our homes and offices.

Since your air-conditioning system may soom be working around the clock, it is imperative that you check the filter to make sure it's clean.

Remove any dust that may have accumulated from vents and air intakes.

According to Buddy Bussey, foreman of Directorate of Engineering and Housing's, Heating, Ventilation and Air-Conditioning Shop, dirty filters are the most common cause of air-conditioning problems.

Although they continue to run, air conditioners with dirty filters don't work efficiently.

The unit will stay on longer than it would with a clean filter, but can't deliver as much cool air to the space.

Since the air conditioner has to work harder, and longer, maintenance problems are more likely to occur. It also wastes energy.

The quality of air is lessened when blown through dirty filters.

Dirt, dust and pollen are blown through the house along with the cooled air, rather than remaining trapped in the filter.

Even worse than allowing an air conditioner to operate with a dirty filter is using the unit with no filter at all.

Particles that would normally be trapped in the filter are blown out with the cooled air.

This collects on walls, furniture and in your lungs.

Failure to replace dirty filters often results in extensive, costly and time-consuming repairs.

Air-conditioning filters should be checked often and changed at least once a month or more often if needed.

Replacement filters are issued at the Self Help Center, building 385, on Vibbert Avenue.

Filters come in many sizes, so it's important to know the correct size for your unit.

Copy the dimensions from the side of the old filter, or bring the old filter in for exchange.

Some family housing units have heat pumps with permanent filters.

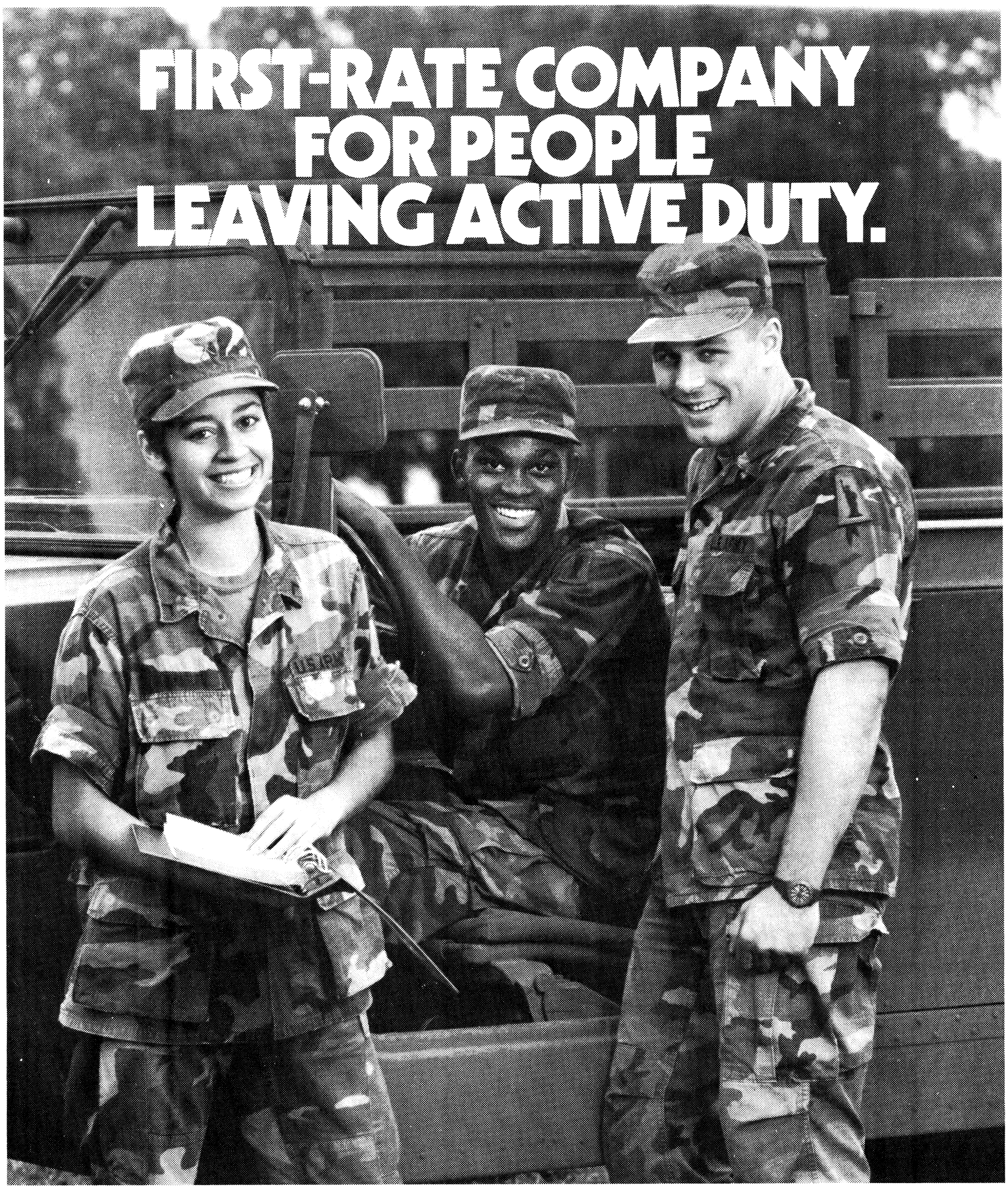
These should be washed gently by hand in warm water and a mild detergent and then rinsed with clean water.

Allow the filter to air-dry and blot excess moisture with a clean towel.

Keeping a clean filter in your air-conditioning system is probably the single most important maintenance measure you can take to keep the unit operating properly and at maximum efficiency.

The few minutes taken to check and change the filter can eliminate major problems and inconvenience in the future.

If you have any questions about this or any energy-related subject, call the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.



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Uncontrolled pets cause problems on post

By Karles C. Jackson
Military Police Activity

The capture of uncontrolled pets has increased at Fort Benning in the past two months, according to Spec. Donald Smith, the Military Police Animal Control specialist.

Smith is charged with responding to complaints about animals, picking these animals up and investigating all animal-related incidents at Fort Benning.

"One of the primary problems here is uncontrolled animals. In February, I captured 70 dogs and 16 cats."

If the Military Police Animal Control specialist is notified about a loose animal, the animal is picked up and taken to the Veterinarian Clinic where the animal is kept for three working days.

During this time, the Veterinarian Clinic staff attempts to contact the original owner.

If the owner cannot be identified, the Veterinarian Clinic will adopt the animal out to a new owner.

When animals are left uncontrolled, animal bites and scratches are inevitable.

In February, seven animal bites were reported to the Military Police.

If you are bitten or scratched by an animal, report to the emergency room at Martin Army Community Hospital for treatment.

Report to the attending physician as much information as possible concerning the circumstances of the bite and assist him in completing an animal bite/scratch report.

Anyone knowing his pet has bitten or scratched any human, or upon notification, is required to present the animal (with immunization record, if available) for examination and quarantine at the Veterinarian Clinic.

Failure to do so will necessitate immediate intervention by the Provost Marshal Animal Control Section.

If an on-post resident is cited three times for nuisance acts (bites/scratches by pets, failure to control pets), the owner will be required to remove the animal permanently from post and will be prohibited from future ownership of pets at Fort Benning.

Families should also remember that only three pets per family will be allowed in family housing areas, except for small caged animals and nursing litters.

Animals will be kept indoors or secured outdoors on the owner's premises.

Smith stressed that post residents should leave all wild animals alone.

For more information on pet control at Fort Benning, refer to USAIC Regulation 40-905, which can be obtained at the Veterinarian Clinic.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

I recently took my VCR to a local repair shop to be fixed.

They told me it would be finished in about a week, but when I called to see if it was ready, I got a recording saying that the number had been disconnected.

I drove to the shop and found the place locked and vacant.

A sign said they had gone out of business but didn't provide any other information.

What can I do to get my VCR?

A. Your first, and most important, step is to find the owner of the business.

You should do this as quickly as possible. As more time passes the less likely it is you will recover your property.

There are several steps you can take to locate the owner:

- If you know the owner's, manager's or any other employee's names, look them up in the telephone directory, and try to establish contact by telephone.
- If the shop was rented space, contact the landlord to see if he has information as to the whereabouts of the owner.
- Send a letter to the business at its last mailing address.

There may be a forwarding address, and you can also ask the postmaster to advise you of the forwarding address by agreeing to pay return postage.

- Check with competitors of the shop. Often, people in the same line of business know each other and have information about their competitors.
- If the business was incorporated, you can obtain information about its officers and its registered agent through the Georgia Secretary of state's Office of Corporate Information in Atlanta at telephone number (404) 656-2817.

Georgia corporations are required to file yearly reports with that office in which they list names and addresses of corporate officers.

The name and address of the registered agent for the corporation is also good information to have.

If you eventually have to file a lawsuit against the corporation to recover your property, you will need to know the name and address of the agent.

Another source of information is the latest VA Regional Office.

Also, the registered agent is frequently the attorney for the corporation.

- Check with the city or county business license office.

The application the business owner filed to obtain the license will frequently include information which may assist you in locating the owner.

- Check with the Better Business Bureau in your area.

Although it will not trace the owners for you, it may already have information as to the owner's whereabouts.

Assuming you have been able to find the owner, the next step is to find out what his intentions are regarding your property.

There is no question that you are entitled to your property, and he may not keep it unless he has already performed the required service and you have not paid.

If that is not the case, you may find that the owner is more than willing to return the property and will make appropriate arrangements to do so.

If not, you may find yourself in a position of having to file suit against him to get your property back.

The only complication is if the business has filed bankruptcy. In that case, you may have to pursue the recovery of your property through the Bankruptcy Court, a process that will probably require an attorney's assistance.

Remember — you must act quickly if you want to have a reasonable chance of getting your property back.

The Legal Assistance Office may be able to assist you in this process. The telephone number is 545-3281.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I receive VA compensation, and I wish to claim an adopted child as a dependent. What type of documentation does the VA require?

A. You should provide VA with a certified copy of the final decree of adoption or the adoptive placement agreement. In areas where court records of adoption are not readily available, a certified copy of the revised birth certificate showing the name of the veteran as parent may be acceptable.

Q. I have a fairly high interest rate on my VA-guaranteed loan. Is it possible to refinance this loan?

A. The Department of Veterans Affairs encourages veterans to refinance loans with interest rates that are two points or more higher than the current market rate.

The potential individual and collective savings to veterans are substantial.

Veterans considering financing should contact a private lending agency.

If there are questions concerning eligibility for a VA-guarantee of the refinanced loan, the veteran should contact the near-

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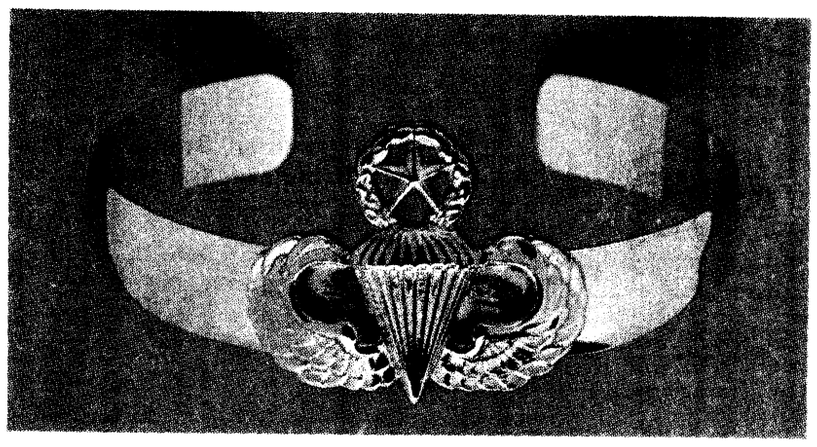
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Teens, parents discuss drugs

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Participants of Teen-age Treatment Issues II, a workshop for parents, may have gotten more than they bargained for March 22, as many sat in stunned silence while parents and teens recounted the sordid details of a drug-influenced environment.

"I was strongly in denial about drugs being involved in his life," said "Jan," whose son "Bobby" is currently enrolled in the Straight Program of Atlanta. "But, it's kind of hard to deny with a police officer at your door waving a bag of marijuana in your face and your son standing beside him in handcuffs."

"Jan" was one of two participants from the substance abuse program, the other, a teen-ager.

Both were on hand to discuss their personal experiences for the teen-help forum sponsored by Fort Bennings' Civilian Counseling Services and conducted in the Youth Activities Center.

The workshop, which was free of charge and open to the public, featured a variety of guest speakers from teen treatment and rehabilitation centers around Georgia.

"Jan" described the Straight Program as "very structured, very disciplined."

"Tracy," an 18-year-old client of the program, said he started smoking pot in the sixth grade. "I found it brought popularity and a cool image," he said.

Self-described as an "angry" young man, he said he was introduced to cocaine at the age of 15 and was an addict by the age of 15-and-a-half.

He said he had gone to great lengths to get money to support his habits, often selling his own and even his parent's belongings.

"Once I kicked in my sister's door and sold her things, too," he said.

"It got to the point where I didn't care anymore," he said. "But, despite all the trouble I got into, I still thought I had everything under control."

"I've learned so much about myself through this program, it's unbelievable," said Tracy. He said drugs almost destroyed his life, and he's grateful they didn't.

Speaking on behalf of Teen Challenge of Georgia was Director Claude Mooneyhan.

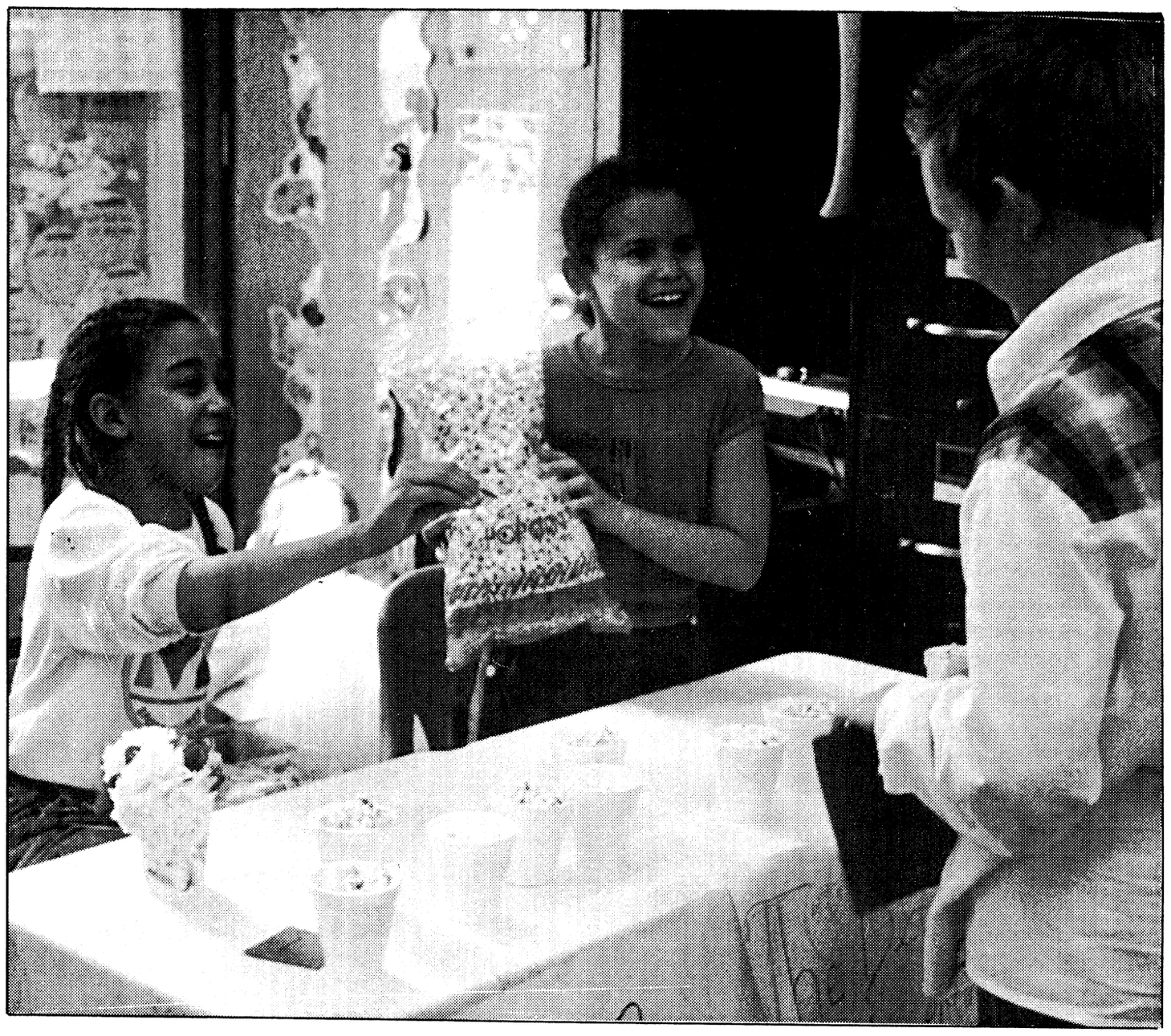
"We treat women addicted to drugs, alcohol and those involved with prostitution. We have a capacity of 12 persons," he said.

Mooneyhan described the program as a "Christian home environment" that encompasses rehabilitation, group meetings and individual study time.

"We try to deal with their emotional problems," he said. "We try to deal with what led them to drugs."

Representing Benning's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program was Angelo Dart, who spoke on eating disorders among teen-agers.

Wrapping up the morning's activities was Dr. Leigh Conver, of the Bradley Center. Conver is co-author of the book "Self Defeating Lifestyles," and spoke on that topic.



Nan Mathews

May I help you?

Dexter third-graders, Brandi Martin (left), Tamar Sanchez and Brian Woodall learn to spend wisely and make change by operating their own store. The students in Laura Silver's class set up stores with products they made themselves. All the students got a chance to run the stores and shop.

Diabetes alert educates public

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

According to The American Diabetes Association, more than 12 million Americans have diabetes — about one in every 20 people.

While 11 million of these people are non-insulin-dependent, the remaining one million people must take insulin injections every day.

The ADA estimates that there are an additional five million people who are non-insulin-dependent diabetics and don't even know it.

In an effort to make these five-million people aware of their diabetes, hospitals, pharmacies and drug stores throughout the country observed the AMA American Diabetes Alert in conjunction with the AMA's 50th anniversary March 20.

According to Linda Lavigne, Martin Army Community Hospital patient representative, the alert is designed to help people recognize the symptoms of diabetes and give them information on how to deal with the condition.

A pamphlet by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals explains diabetes as being "a malfunction in the way the body uses the sugars, starches, proteins, and fats in a person's diet, which is due to an

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Benning's Drill Sgt. of Year to be honored

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year will be honored at a ceremony April 6 at 3 p.m. at Sand Hill Theatre No. 3.

Staff Sgt. George D. Harrington won the distinction after competing against five other battalion Drill Sergeants of the Quarter.

The ceremony is sponsored by the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center in conjunction with the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army.

Competition for the Fort Benning title consisted of physical training, hands-on testing of drill sergeants' skills and an appearance before a selection board testing for knowledge of military subjects and current events.

Harrington, a drill sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, will receive a 9-millimeter Beretta pistol, an engraved case and plaque, a set of dress blues, a warm-up jacket and a wristwatch from AUSA.

He will compete at Fort Monroe, Va., the week of April 16 for the prestigious Army Drill Sergeant of the Year title.

Harrington, a LaGrange, Ga., native, entered the Army in 1983 and has been a drill sergeant for more than a year.

He is a graduate of Airborne, Jumpmaster, Ranger and Military Free-Fall Parachuting schools.

His awards are not limited to that of Drill Sergeant. In 1987, he received the Leadership Award after completing the Primary Leadership Development Course, was Honor Graduate of his Drill Sergeant Class in 1988 and in 1989 received the Henry Caro Leadership Award on finishing the Basis Noncommissioned Officers' Course.

Harrington previously served with the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga.

Among his awards and decorations are the Army Commendation, Army Achievement and Good Conduct medals, Master Parachutist and Expert Infantryman badges and the Ranger Tab.

He and his wife, Traci, have a two-year-old son, George.

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Slide, lecture presentation shows the misunderstood child

Pediatrician will discuss attention deficit disorder, behavior problems

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A free lecture and slide presentation in recognition of the Month of the Military Child will be April 17 at the Officers' Club in the Normandy Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is entitled, "The Misunderstood Child" and is sponsored by Army Community Service's Family Members with Special Needs Program.

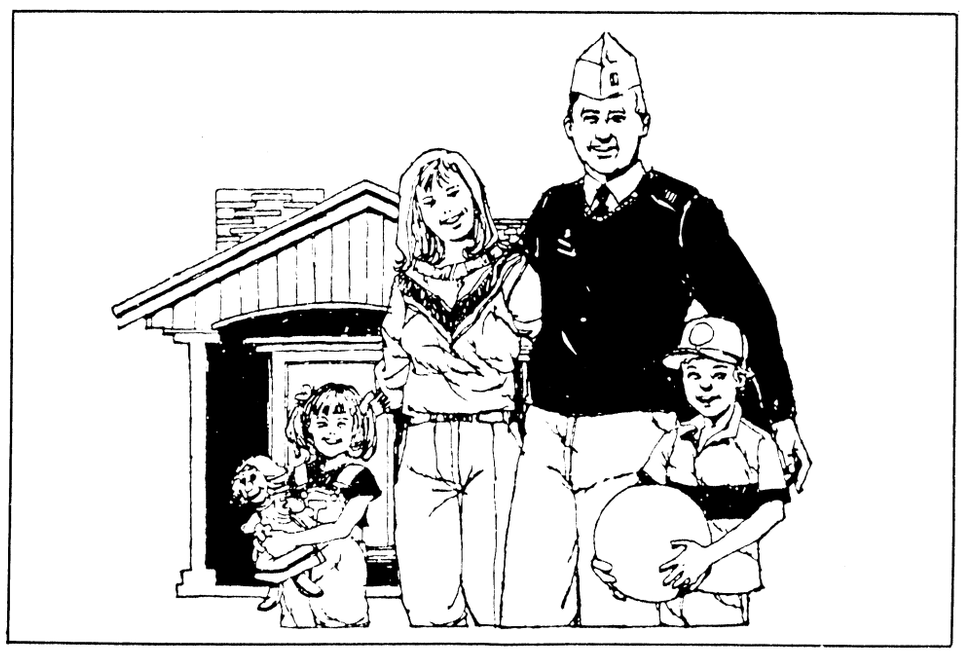
Dr. Stanley Levine, a local developmental pediatrician, will lead the discussion.

Topics will include attention deficit disorder and associated behavior problems.

Parents, educators, heath care professionals and child care and social service providers are invited.

Registration must be made by April 13 by calling ACS at 545-4043/7510/7517.

Participants must give their name, organization and whether a training certificate is requested.



SPORTS

Army wrestlers win

Team captures Armed Forces title, 1st time in 12 years

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The All-Army Wrestling Team succeeded in doing what no other team has done in 12 years when they captured the Freestyle wrestling competition and the overall wrestling team title at the 1990 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships at Quantico MCB, Va., March 16 through 19.

This marked the first time since 1977 that a team other than the Marine Corps has won the Armed Forces Wrestling Championships.

"It (Quantico) was their (Marines) back yard, and that's what was great about it," said All-Army Head Coach Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas.

The All-Army Team has been based at Fort Benning and was hosted by the 29th Infantry Regiment for this year's trials.

Thomas said the camp will be here again next year and said plans are to have the Armed Forces Championships here in 1992.

This can present a special treat for wrestling fans. Because of the year (1992), those placing in the top three spots in those championships will be granted an automatic berth to the U.S. Olympic Trials.

For now, the Army team is just looking ahead to its next meet, the U.S. Wrestling National Championships, in Las Vegas, Nev., April 18 through 21.

"The whole team is going to Vegas," said Thomas. "All the colleges and clubs will be there because this is for national individual rankings."

The Army squad placed second in the Division II portion of last year's championships with only eight members. This year they return with 20 and said they hope to win the division.

Thomas said Fort Benning natives, Pete Gomez, Rodney Smith and Derrick Waldroup, who all fared extremely well at the Armed Forces Championships, are also expected to go all the way to the World Team Trials, later this year.

"This has been good experience for the guys," said Thomas, "and everybody is coming back next year except for one who will ETS. We have a good chance to repeat."

SOA defeats 29th Inf. Regt.

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

The School of the Americas' soccer team defeated the 29th Infantry Regiment, 2-1, March 15 at Doughboy Stadium to open the 1990 Fort Benning Soccer League season.

The School's soccer team, league champions from 1985-88, finished second last year while suffering its only loss 2-1 to the 197th Infantry Brigade in the league championship game.

The SOA team defeated 2nd Battalion, 69th Artillery Regiment 5-0 Tuesday and then played the 197th Inf. Bde. Thursday in a rematch of last year's final game. The 197th team again prevailed 2-1 over SOA.

"We have played well this year, but we didn't put it together against the 197th," said Rafael Garcia, SOA team representative.

"The next time we play them, we should be more consistent."

The two teams will meet again April 10 at 8 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Only two players returned from last year's team, Jorge R. Frias and Garcia, who, along with Humberto Oviedo, serve as team representatives.

Garcia says the potential is there for a return to the championship game, due in part to the type of players on the team.

Of the 16 new players on the team, 11 are guest instructors representing different Latin American countries at the school, and three are students from Guatemala.

"The new players come together fast as a team because the Latin players tend to slow the pace of the game and control the ball as opposed to the rougher and faster style of play in Europe and the United States," Garcia said.

"This has led to the success of the school in the league over the past few years."

This year six teams will compete for top honors in the league.

Those teams are the 197th Inf. Bde.; 34th Med.; 75th Rgr. Regt.; 29th Inf. Regt.; 2nd Bn., 69th Fld. Arty.; and SOA.

Each team plays 15 games during the season, which ends May 3, on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Doughboy Stadium.

Games begin at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

Following the season, a single-elimination tournament will determine the league champion.

The other members of the SOA team are Laureano Gomez, Otto G. Noack, Edgar R. Bustamante, Javier L. Torres, Edgar R. Rueda, Antonio J. Sanchez, Alberto J. Mejia, Wilbert Mora, David J. Galvez, Julio C. Gomez, Cesar Castro, Cesar A. Pareja, Felix L. Davila, Wilson C. Semanate and Mark I. Hutt.

SPORTS SHORTS

Museum run Saturday

The ninth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race, a five-mile run through the main post area of Fort Benning, will be Saturday.

The run is open to both military and civilian runners.

The individual competition starts at 7:30 a.m., behind Building 4, followed by the formation run at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration will continue through today at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Limited registration will be the morning of the race.

Entry fee is $7 for individuals and $4 for formation.

Registration forms are available at the museum and all Fort Benning gyms.

For more information, call Donald Plotner at 544-1747.

Register for baseball, T-ball

Youth Services baseball and T-ball registration continues through Monday.

Registrations are open to children, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel.

All participants coming in after Monday will be placed on a waiting list.

Those who have never participated in Youth Services activities at Fort Benning must present an identification card, passport, medical card or birth certificate for age verification.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Youth Services needs coaches for the upcoming baseball and T-ball season.

If you have some free time and would like to help out, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Infantry Board golf tourney April 13

The Infantry Board Spring Golf Tournament will be April 13 at 12:30 p.m. at Follow-Me Golf Course.

The format is four-ball scramble. Members will pay a $12 entry fee; nonmembers (E-5 and below), $16; nonmembers (E-6 and above) and retired military and Department of Army civilians, $22; other nonmembers $24.

Entry forms are available from Stephen Winter at 545-4455, ext. 3305 or Jake Lowe at 545-2353, ext. 3100 no later than April 9.

Bench pressers to meet May 19

A bench press competition will be May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Miller County AG Center in Colquitt, Ga.

Weigh in will be May 18 from 3 to 9 p.m. and May 19 from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Entry fee is $18.

There are six weight classes, and awards will be presented for top three competitors in the open division, the best lifter and best high school team.

For more information, contact Kevin Payne at (912) 524-2410 or (912) 524-8277.

U.S. Power Lifting Federation rules will apply.

Bowling tourney April 20-22

The Training and Doctrine Command's Telegraphic Men and Women Bowling Tournament will be April 20, 21 and 22 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The event is planned for active duty, retired and DA and DoD/NAF civilians.

Entry forms are available to Main Post Bowling Center.

For information, call 545-4272.

MEDDAC 5-mile run, biathlon April 21

A five-mile run and biathlon, sponsored by the Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity, is April 21.

Starting time for the biathlon is 8 a.m. The five-mile run begins at 8:30 a.m. Both events are open to all ages.

The biathlon consists of a five-mile run followed by a 30-mile bicycle ride.

For more information, call 544-2788/4140.

Walk, run April 21

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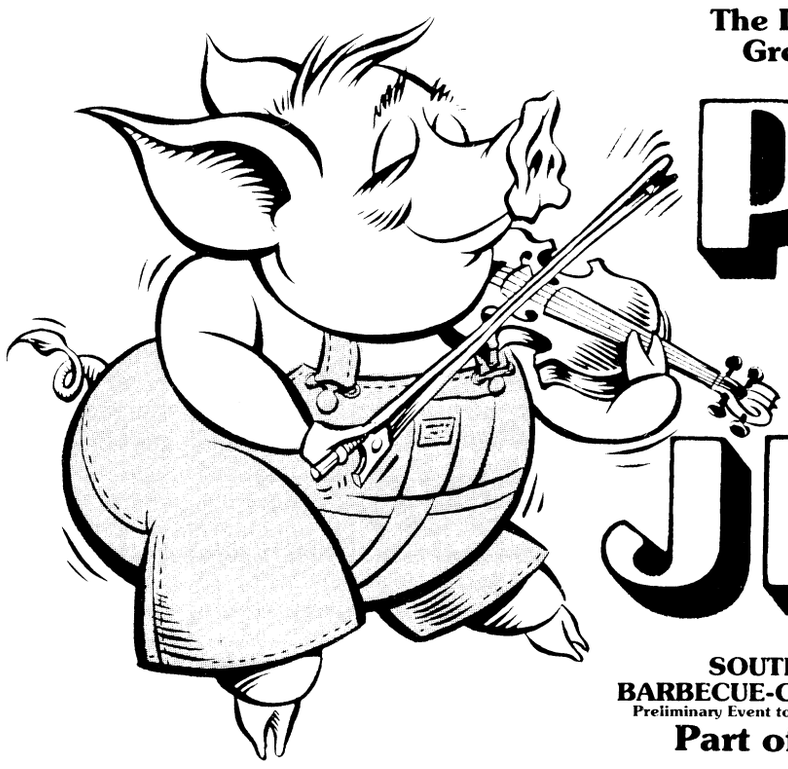

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts schedule:

- Saturday — Closed All Day — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory.
- Saturday — The Arts and Crafts Center, usually closed the last working day of each month for inventory, will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
- Wednesday and April 11 — 6 to 9 p.m. — T-shirts For Teens.
- Thursday — 2 to 8 p.m. — Black and White Printing, $3 plus supplies.
- April 6, 13, 20, and 27 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole Painting, two projects for spring (project pieces included).
- April 7 — Learn to Paint Art Classes, $2 plus supplies.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-appropriated Fund civilians and reserve components. Stop by and pick up a calendar of special classes. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and April 11 at the 29th Infantry Regiment.

CLASSES

How to Measure Blood Pressure — The American Red Cross will give a course on How to Measure Blood Pressure April 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will need to purchase a workbook prior to class. Cost is $4. Call the main office at 545-5194 for more details.

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Classes — Columbus Technical Institute is offering a complete continuing education program two nights a week beginning April 9.



Classes include auto repair, accounting, typing, introduction to microcomputers, Word Perfect, electricity, carpentry, cosmetology, refrigeration and air conditioning and welding. Classes meeting two nights a week Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. There is a fee for each class.

For more information, call 649-1800 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present its monthly Talent Search Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club on Ingersoll Street. The competition is open to all military personnel and family members.

The categories are singing (male and female), comedy (male or female), dance (male, female or group) and playing an instrument (individual or small group).

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and the show is free to the public.

For more information, call Sgt. Tracy Adams at 544-2494/3151, Sgt. Susan Tillman at 545-7147 or Sgt 1st Class Hartley Gibbons at 545-1962.

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NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy Oldies but Goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.

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Officers' Club

Officers' Club specials — On a designated night each month, a different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room at 10-percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is Movie Night in Flicks Lounge. For a relaxing evening, come out and enjoy a top-rated movie. The popcorn is free. You can also enjoy the "All you can eat" fish fry.

Members, don't forget the Free Food Buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday, at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll music for your dancing pleasure.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HEALTH

Women's Health Night — "Breast Lumps and Bumps — What Do They Mean" is the topic of discussion at the April Women's Health Night Monday at 7 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Discussion will include breast self-examination and mammograms. All women — active duty, retired and civilian — are invited. Dr. Vince Lyons of the Obstetrics and Gynecology staff will be the speaker.

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Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities Office offers aerobic exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:

Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office, 545-4300/5777, or register at one of the gyms.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chess tournament — A chess tournament, open to rated, as well as unrated players, will be Saturday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Registration begins at noon with opening moves immediately after.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

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ACS Newcomers' Orientation — Army Community Services will conduct a Newcomers' Orientation April 10 at 10 a.m. at ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza.

Soldiers and their family members who are newly assigned to Fort Benning are invited.

Reservations should be made by close of business April 6 by calling 545-4043/7517.

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Telephone service interrupted — Telephones at the ADAPCP Counseling Center, building 324, are still out of order because of cable damage. Messages can be relayed to counselors by calling 545-1138/5880.

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Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

For more information, call 545-7978.

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Bicycle Safety Rodeo — A bicycle safety rodeo will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

The Fort Benning Military Police Crime Prevention Section, along with the Fort Benning Fire Department and Custer Terrace Community Life Center will conduct the event.

Activities will include fire safety tips given by the Fort Benning Fire Department and bicycle safety and registration provided by the Military Police Crime Prevention Section.

The Military Police Activity encourages all Fort Benning residents to register their bicycles with the Crime Prevention Section.

Your children's participation in this event will help them develop better bicycle safety skills.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Karles Jackson, the Military Police Crime Prevention Section, at 545-1146 or Custer Terrace Community Mayor Cynthia Bishoff at 544-1332.

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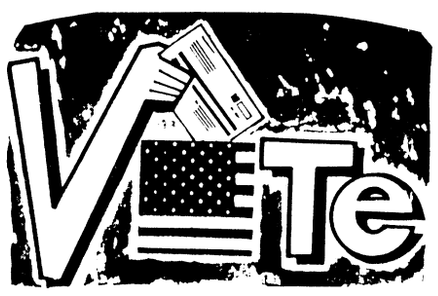
Mayoral elections — The Fort Benning Mayoral Elections will be April 9 through 13. Elected officials will assume office May 1.



Ballots will be prepared and distributed to community residents not later than April 10. Voting boxes will be located in the Community Life Center for residents to deposit their completed ballots April 12 and 13.

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Bowling Center specials — Lunchtime bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall Bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

If lunch-time food purchases exceed $3, a free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea will be given with the order. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

If your lunch-time food purchases exceed $6, a $1 discount will be given.

Both bowling centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Any food purchased during lunch entitles you to an entry form for a free lunch for a whole week. The drawing will be on Friday of each week.

Both the Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Centers offer extensive fast food menus. The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

For call ahead orders, call the Main Bowling Center at 545-2233/1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Special Olympics — The Area 10 Special Olympics Spring Games will be April 19 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium (Shaw High School. For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 545-5516.

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Little League — The Columbus District 8 Little League now has a Challenger Division for disabled children ages 6 to 18 and up to age 21 if still in school.



Fort Benning family members are invited to participate whether they attend school on or off post.

The program is designed to provide Little League experience for children through adapted rules and by providing Little League "buddies" for those needing assistance in batting and fielding.

Opening day is April 14.

Call Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 or Denny Nevel at 569-1922 for more information.

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Kindergarten information — A kindergarten orientation for parents will be April 10 at 7 p.m. at Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

This orientation is for parents only and is designed to provide information about children attending kindergarten at Fort Benning in the fall.

Also, information will be provided about the Preschool Special Education Program.

For more information, call Gay Hitchcock at 687-2404.

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Canine obedience classes — Classes in Puppy Behavioral Shaping and Basic Dog Obedience will be at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The puppy classes are for puppies eight to 20-weeks old. Classes begin Wednesday and will be at 7 p.m. each Wednesday for six weeks.

The Basic Dog class is for dogs six months and older; classes will be conducted each Thursday at 7 p.m. beginning April 12.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

RECREATION

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of fun and educational programs for active duty soldiers and their family members. The center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by Building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Outdoor equipment — The Outdoor Recreation Branch now has sports equipment to rent. A complete sports package is available or individual items may be rented. Some of the items available are softball kits, volleyball and nets, footballs, soccer balls and basketballs.

For more information, call 545-7978.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — Picnicking, lodging, camping, canoe rental, fishing, boat ramp, boat rental and a supply store are available.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided.

The lodge is available for use by active duty, retired military, reserve personnel (while in training), family members and authorized civilians.

Lodge functions can be coordinated through the Outdoor Recreation Office at 545-7535.

Call 545-4053 for more information.

VOLUNTEER

Summer camp — The Family Members with Special Needs Program is looking for volunteers to assist in their summer camp program. Training will be provided prior to camp. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age.

Contact Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 for information.

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Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to assist with the Special Olympic Spring Games, April 19 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium (Shaw High School)

Contact Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 for information.

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Habitat for Humanity — Volunteers are needed to work with the Habitat for Humanity.

The Habitat for Humanity Homebuilding Project has successfully completed three new homes in the Columbus Community and now is expanding to Harris County, Georgia.

In the process, volunteers learn the basic skills of homebuilding, under the guidance of skilled professional builders.

The Fort Benning community is invited to join in continuing progress.

For more information, call Philomena Fogarty at (404) 528-5158.

WIVES' CLUBS

Executive Board meeting — The Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club Executive Board Meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the NCO Wives' Clubhouse. The club has vacancies in the following positions: second vice-president, assistant treasurer and membership chairperson.

Anyone interested in serving in one of these positions should contact Linda Childress or Shirley Wells.

Also, the club will have a general membership meeting April 11 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Activity Center — The YA Center offers a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sample of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams, cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

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Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths, 6 to 19 years old, of active duty and retired military.

Meetings are the first Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. at Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths should call 545-3070.

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Shuttle bus — Shuttle bus services are available to youths attending the dances at the Main Post Youth Center on the first and fourth Fridays of each month.

On the first Friday, the buses will pick up pre-teens (6 to 12-year-olds) by the following:

- Indianhead Community Life Office, building 8 — 6 p.m.
- Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, building 9608 — 6:30 p.m.
- McGraw Community (Leonard/McGrath Streets) — 6:05 p.m.
- McGrath/Baker Streets — 6:20 p.m.
- Custer Terrace Center — 6:35 p.m.

On the fourth Friday, the buses will pick up teens (13 to 18-year-olds) by the following:

- Indianhead Community Life Office, building 8 — 7 p.m.
- Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, building 9608 — 7:30 p.m.
- McGraw Community (Leonard/McGrath Streets) — 7:05 p.m.
- McGrath/Baker Streets — 7:20 p.m.
- Custer Terrace Center — 7:35 p.m.

The buses will return the youths to their communities after the dance.

For more information, call 545-3070.

SPIRITUAL

Reflections Reflections

Chaplain Family Life Center

There is never enough time or at least that's what we may tell ourselves.

One thing is for sure, we all live in a very busy world with many time-consuming responsibilities that compete for our attention.

As our lives become increasingly complex and detailed, some of the most important aspects of our lives receive less attention or are neglected.

For instance, how many times have we justified the amount of time spent away from our families because of careers or other demands?

"I'm doing these things for you," neglected families are often told. Even though this may be true, it does not make the neglect any less real.

Many of us may in some way relate to the story of a father who told his young son that he just didn't have time to play ball with him.

"The trouble, Dad, is that I'm not in your book."

"Book?" the father asked, "What book?"

"You know," the boy replied, "the book you write your appointments in, the one where you keep track of meetings with important people. I'm not in there."

If this man were asked who the most important people in his life were, he would most likely say his family. When it comes right down to it, however, his family was indeed not in his book.

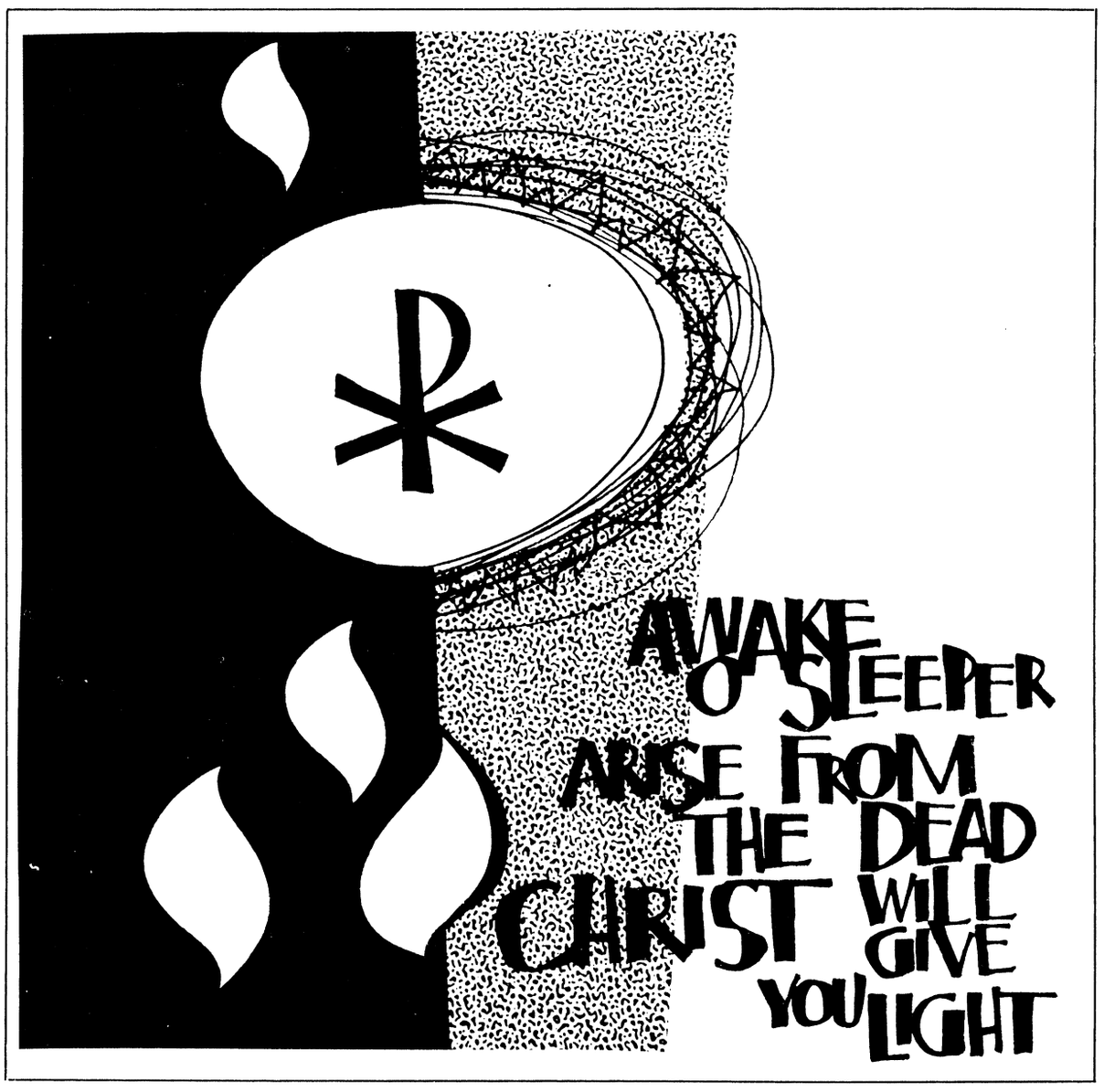
How about the parent who is cleaning the kitchen when the youngest in the family asks for help putting on her shoes?

Even though the parent knows the child can do this for herself, maybe this is a time for a little extra attention — a slot on the daily calendar for someone "important."

Life's details are important — someone does need to do the dishes and take out the trash.

Yet, sometimes we need to realize that the details can wait so the words of God may be heard.

Maybe then we can find openings in our books for the people who mean most to us, such as the little fellow who wanted to play baseball or the tiny voice asking for one favor, but really needing a hug and a smile.



CHAPEL BRIEFS

Workshop for Couples — The Chaplain Family Life Center will present a workshop for couples April 10, 17 and 24 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The workshop will focus on the communication between couples.

Sessions will be at the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

To register, call 545-1760/5301.

Easter Sunrise Service — An annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 7 a.m. April 15 at the Field of Four Chaplains (adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel.

The public is invited.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be in The Infantry Center Chapel.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — The elective Sunday School class entitled, "A Christian and His/Her Finances," will continue through April.

The class is at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill services — The 5 p.m. Mass on Sundays will be changed to 9 a.m. the first Sunday after Easter. There will be no Easter Mass at Kelley Hill. This change has been made to better serve the soldiers at Kelley Hill.

Communal Penance Service — A Communal Penance Service will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Main Post Catholic Chapel. There will be five priests available to hear confessions after a short prayer service. The Sacrament of Penance is one way to prepare for Easter.

Call the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-1452 for information.

First Friday meeting — The Military Council of Catholic Women will have a First Friday meeting April 6 at the Religious Education Center. Rosary will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting and election of new officers. Father Orlando Sunga will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. A soup luncheon will follow. All women are invited.

Call 687-2175 for more information.

Bible study — Facilitators are needed for the Little Rock Bible Study, which is conducted Thursday evenings at the Religious Education Center. This an in-depth scripture study accompanied by study guides and video presentations.

Call Phil Reilley at 545-2771/5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Choir practice is 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Children's Mass — The third-grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class is sponsoring a children's Mass Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to participate in this special Mass.

Pre-marriage class — A class for those who wish to be married in the Catholic Church will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

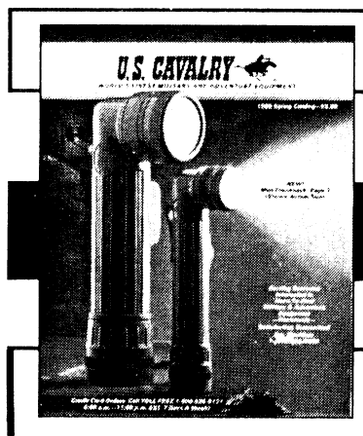
Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 to register.

Stations of the Cross — Every Friday at 5:15 p.m. during the Lenten season, Stations of the Cross will be observed at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Confirmation — Confirmation will be April 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Any baptized Catholic adult who has not been confirmed may prepare for Confirmation at this time.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 for information.



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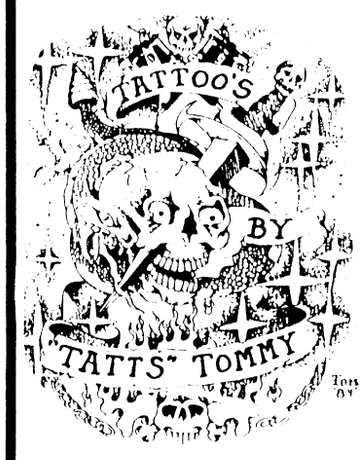

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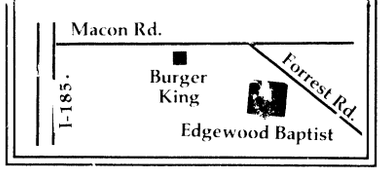

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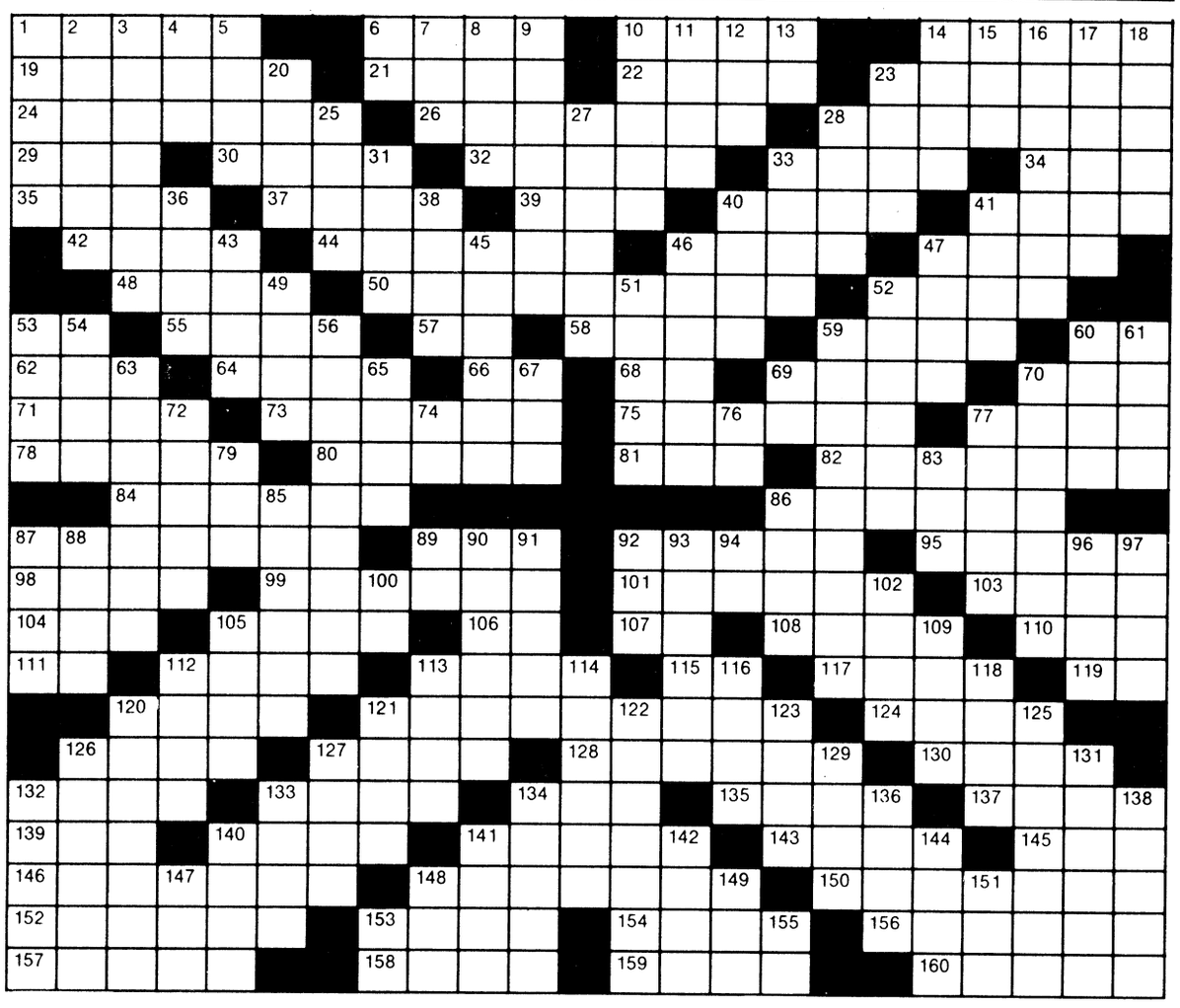

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Columbus Symphony Orchestra

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The Masterpiece series will feature Van Cliburn gold medal pianist Ralph Votapek, celebrated European cellist Gustav Rivinius, Russian-born pianist Alexander Peskanov and violinist Robert McDuffie.

The Tuesday at the Springer series will include violinist Stephanie Chase, pianist Angela Cheng and pianist Jeffrey Swann.

Additional performances will include the CSO's holiday performance of Handel's Messiah.

Season ticket prices range from $25 to $55 per seat.

For more information, call the CSO office at 323-5059.

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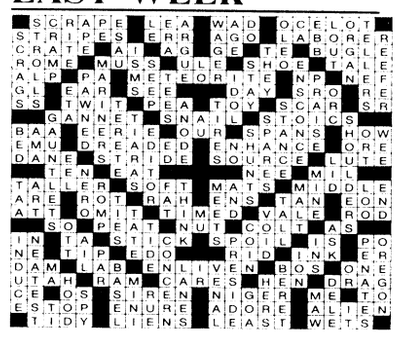

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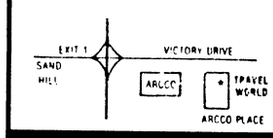

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School board to be elected May 15

Members set policy, provide direction

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Parents of the children attending Fort Benning Schools set the direction for the schools through an elected school board.

A 10-member board, elected by parents of children attending the schools, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the system.

Members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative.

The board includes an elected president and chaplain.

Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

School board elections will be May 15.

Board seats up for election for two-year terms are the representatives from McBride, Wilson, Patch and Wilbur schools.

The "at large" seats for president and chaplain representatives are also up for election; these "at large" positions are for two-year terms.

To be eligible to run as a candidate representing a school, an individual must be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the school at the time the candidate is elected and must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

Anyone interested in running for election should contact the principal of the school for which they wish to run or the assistant superintendent for Logistics Richard Skinner at 545-2500.

The board meets the last Monday of each month at noon in the administrative conference room of the School Administrative Building on NCO Drive.

The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Current elected board members are: Col. Herbert Segal, president; Lt. Col. Donald McSwain, chaplain; Elizabeth Orloff, Dexter School representative; Kathleen Meade, Faith School representative; Joan Cole, Loyd School representative; Staff Sgt. Patrick Reed, McBride School representative; Claudia Moore, Patch School representative; Gerhea Chuber, White School representative; and TSgt. Randy W. Childers, Wilbur School representative; and Sgt. 1st Class Ethel Thomas, Wilson School representative.

Diabetes

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abnormality associated with a hormone called insulin."

MACH participated in the alert by showing videos, handing out pamphlets and literature, passing out self-tests and answering questions in the pharmacy lobby.

According to Lavigne, patient representative, most of the people who stopped by the display were interested because either they were in a high-risk category, knew someone who had the condition or were just interested in their health.

"I think the public is more in tune (to their health) now than they were years ago," Lavigne said.

"They are more inclined to learn about these types of things," she said.

MACH doctors can refer patients with diabetes to the diabetes treatment program at the Life Style Center.

The program is designed to help patients take charge of their condition.

The three-day hospitalization program is taught by a team of health care professionals.

The team includes an internal medicine doctor, dietitian, physical therapist and a social work counselor.

The program offers extensive classes that cover topics such as coping with diabetes, planning meals and self-monitoring of blood sugar.

For more information on the program, call 544-1275.

FOR THE RECORD

Elizabeth Moore, a seventh-grader who attends Faith Middle School, was inadvertently left off the list of Faith's Odyssey of the Mind team members in last week's Bayonet.

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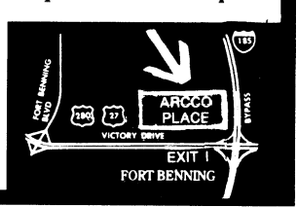

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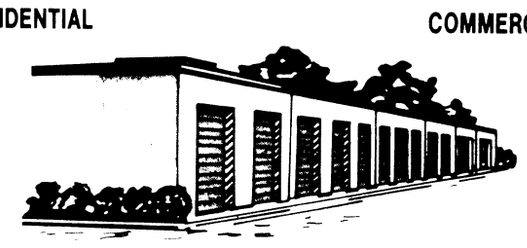

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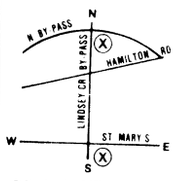

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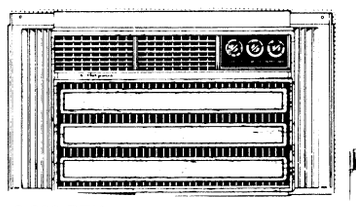

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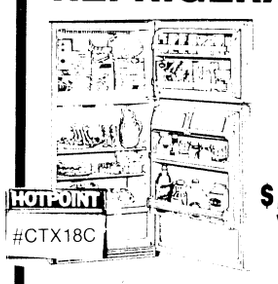

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Busch Gardens announces additions to collection

Two blue-streaked lories recently hatched at Tampa's Busch Gardens.

The two birds are just one of 19 species of lories that are part of a large breeding program for parrots numbering 120 species for a total collection of 750 birds.

Busch Gardens' parrot breeding program has enjoyed breeding successes such as the first-ever captive hatching of the highly endangered Lear's macaw.

Lories are distributed over a large part of the tropics, including Australia, New Guinea and Indonesia.

Lories are tree-dwellers and feed, roost and breed in trees and rarely descend to the ground.

Lories are liquid eaters and in the wild eat pollen, nectar, fruits, buds, small insects and drink water trapped in palm fronds.

Busch Gardens' lories eat a sweet vegetable and fruit mixture, which approximates their natural diet.

In the wild, lories play an important ecological role in pollinating the trees on which they feed. They tend to nest almost exclusively in holes in trees.

At Busch Gardens', specially designed nesting boxes are created with the lories' unique needs in mind.

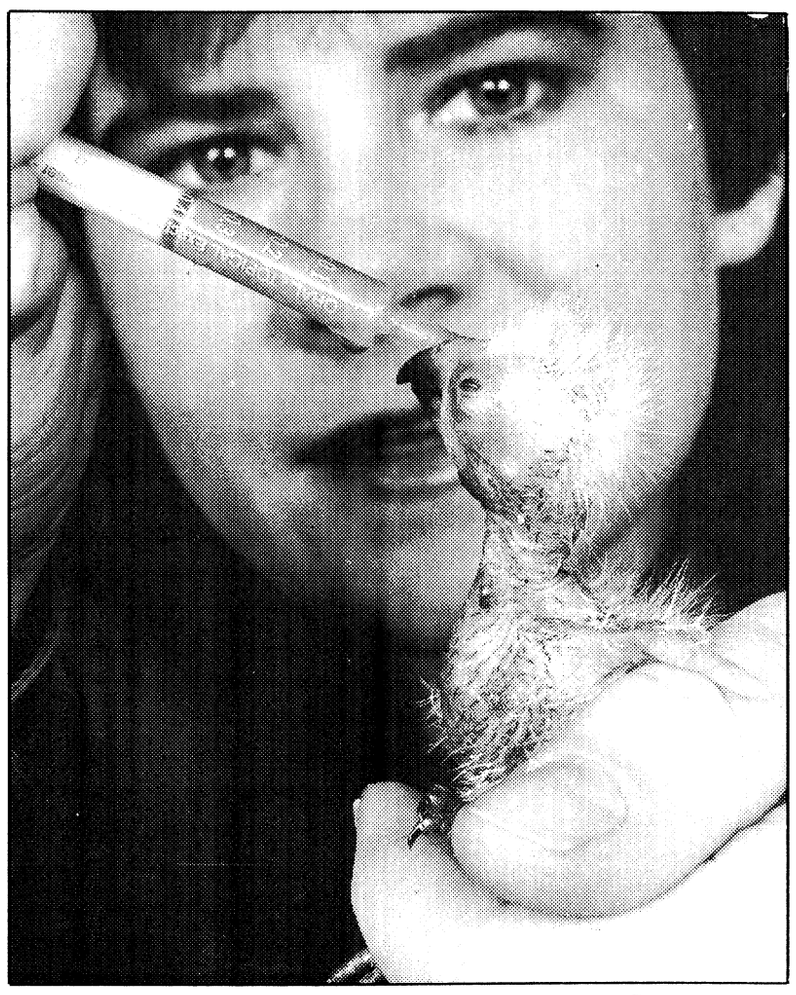
As with many of the world's animals species, lories live in areas of rapid deforestation, which may eventually pose a threat to their future survival.

Busch Gardens reports more than 130 births and hatchings since Jan 1.

These newcomers are the latest additions to the park's collection of more than 3,300 animals.

Other newborns include an exotic variety of hoofed stock, including one tiny black-backed duiker, two roan antelope, two dorcas gazelle, three nyala, an addra gazelle and a Grant's zebra.

Other new babies include a Solomon Island skink, a common marmoset and four Abyssinian blue-winged geese.



Busch Gardens

Nursery attendant Nancy Biggins feeds a just days-old blue-streaked lory a special liquid diet.

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Also, the same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation.

Call the ITR Office at 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations.

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Youth Services to sponsor Six Flags trip

Youth Services will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia June 26 for teens only. The cost is $25 per person. The fee covers transportation and ticket only. Limited space available. Come in and register no later than May 18.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

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Deep sea fishing available in Destin, Fla.

Deep sea fishing trips are available through the Community Recreation Center in Destin, Fla., to all military identification card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

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For more information, call 545-7535.

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Atlanta Dogwood Festival April 21

A pair of 6.2-mile, non-competitive walks and a 300-meter, non-competitive swim will highlight the Atlanta Dogwood Festival April 21 in the Buckhead area of Atlanta.

All events will begin and end at the Northside Family Branch of the YMCA, 3424 Roswell Road in Buckhead.

The walk routes will take participants through neighborhoods filled with blooming azaleas, tulips and dogwoods, while the swim event will take place in the YMCA pool.

Participants in the morning walk may start out anytime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., while start times for the evening walk are 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The swim event will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost of each event is $6 for those who desire an award and credit, and $150 for those who wish credit only. The events are free to those who do not seek a medal or credit.

The award for participants is a sun-catcher featuring a dogwood blossom. Participants do all events at their own pace, since the sole purpose of the event is to promote healthy outdoor recreation.

For more information, call Duncan Brantley at (404) 961-0109 or Karen Procter at (404) 432-2556.

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Enjoy outdoor program at Roosevelt State Park

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park will host an Outdoor Resource Program Saturday.

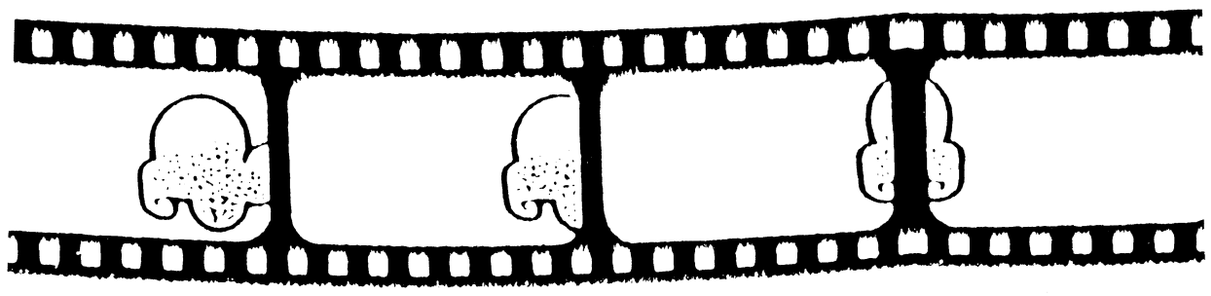
Scheduled activities include a talk and demonstration about edible wild plants from 10 to 11:30 a.m. followed by a program about birds of prey from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

There will be live birds of prey during this segment of the program.

Bill and Carla Sullivan, employees of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Parks Division, will conduct the program.

For more information about the program, contact the Park office at (404) 663-4858.

MOVIES



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	Next of Kin - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Ski Patrol - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Little Mermaid - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Tango and Cash - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The War of the Roses - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mortal Passion - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
	Sea of Love - (R)	Main Post 11:20 p.m.
Sunday	Mortal Passion - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ski Patrol - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The War of the Roses - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The War of the Roses - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Tango and Cash - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ski Patrol - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Look Who's Talking - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The War of the Roses - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Internal Affairs - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Tango and Cash - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mortal Passion (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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

Locate your category of housing.

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

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

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

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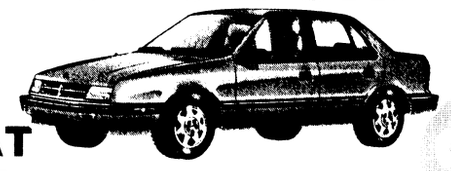

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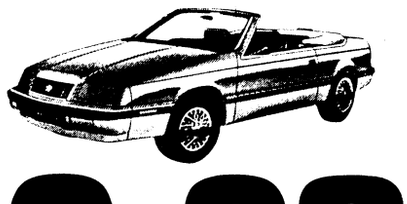

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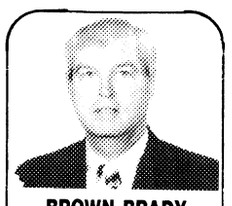

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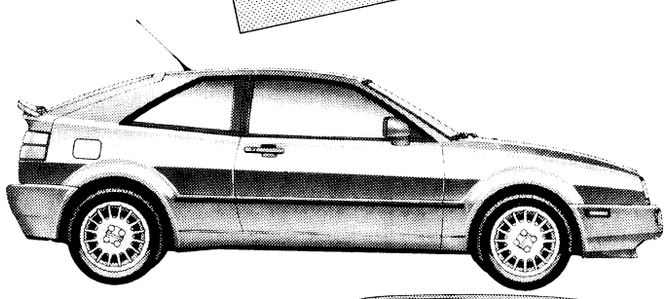

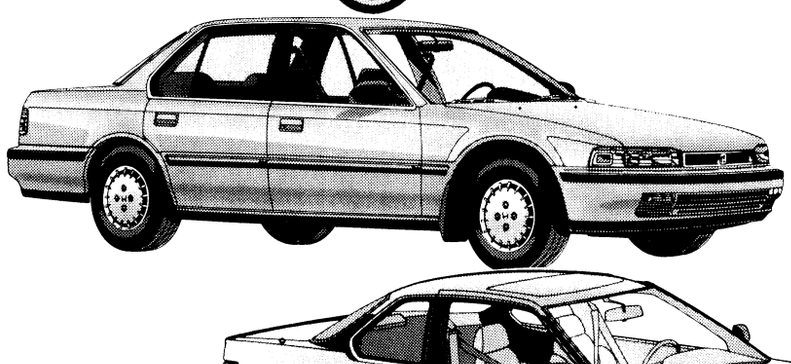



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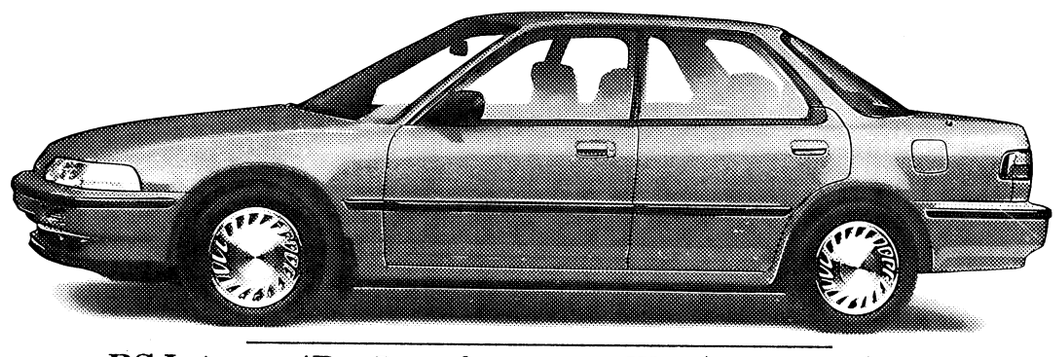

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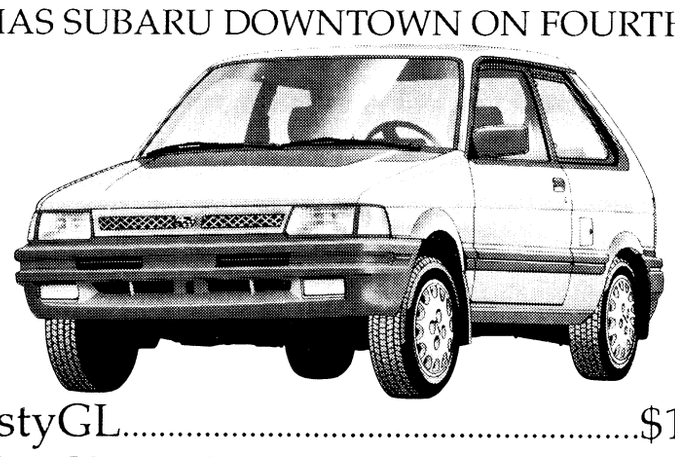

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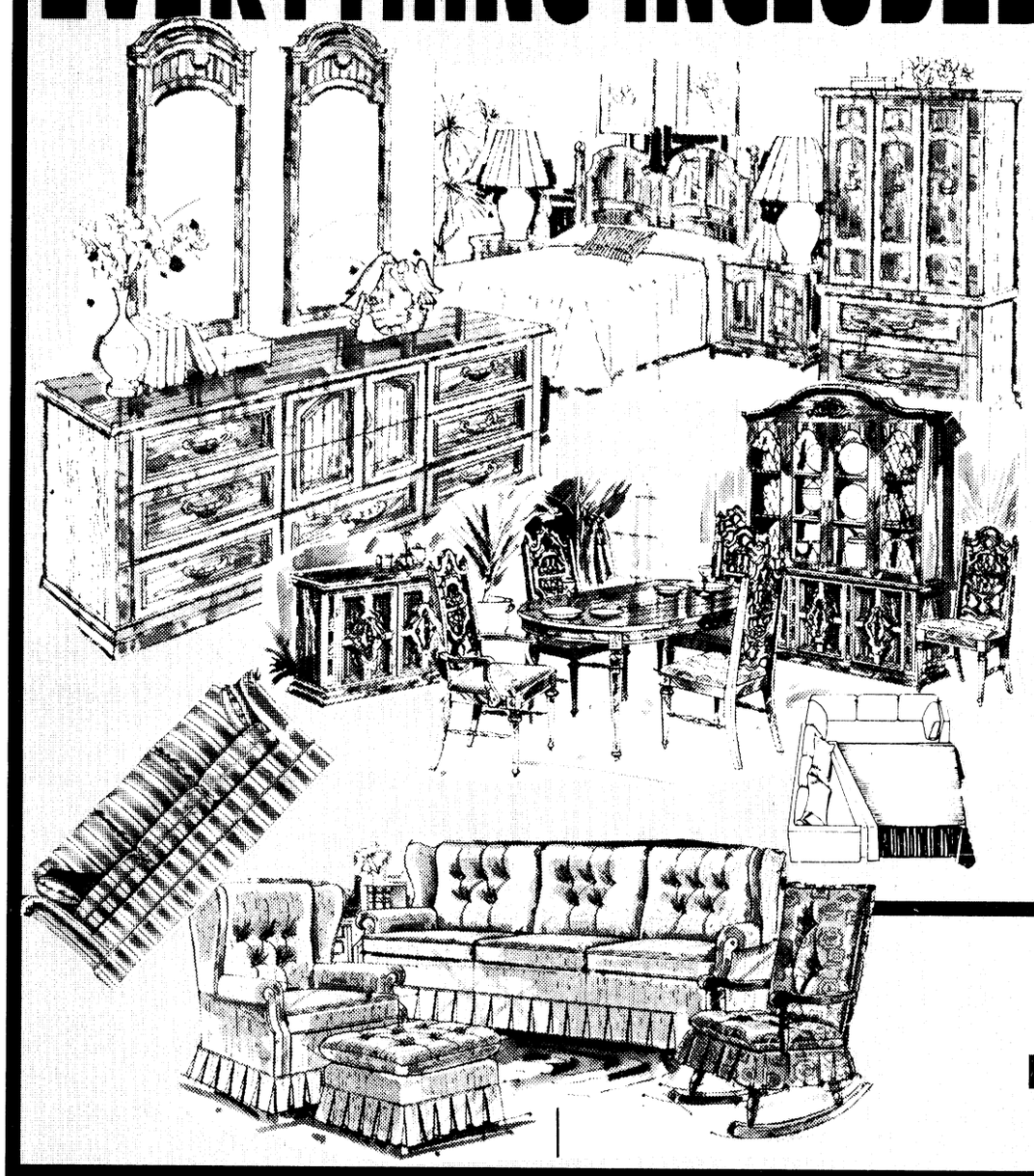

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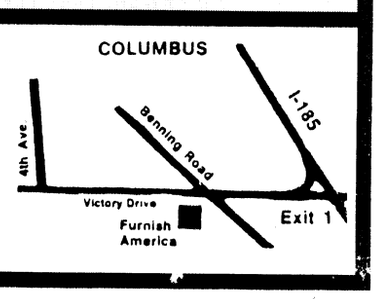

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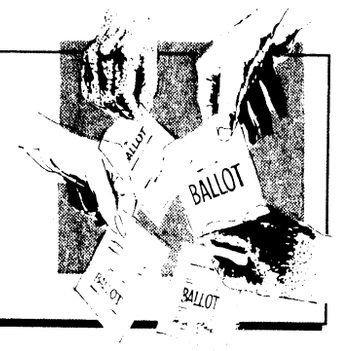

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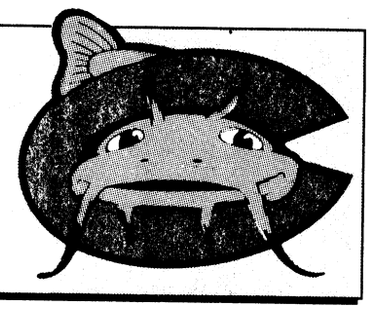

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POST BRIEFS

MACH gets cellular phones



Martin Army Community Hospital has acquired several cellular telephones to provide telephone access until regular telephone services can be restored.

These telephone numbers may be dialed the same way other numbers are dialed if calling from a commercial telephone.

If using a Fort Benning telephone, call the operator and ask her to dial the cellular telephone number, unless you have access to FTS, in which case dial 77-404- and the seven-digit cellular number.

The temporary numbers are:

Outpatient Clinic — 326-7939
Physical Examination Section — 326-7966
Preventive Medicine — 326-7970
Winder Health Clinic — 326-7960

These numbers will be used until further notice.

DRMO plans retail sale

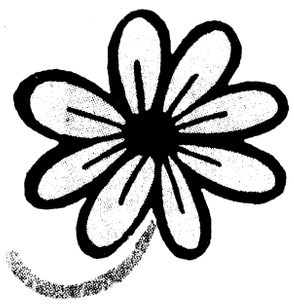
The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Offices retail sale is 9 a.m. to noon, April 16, in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road. No pre-inspection will be allowed.

The sale is open to the public and will include such items as desks, chairs, shoes, tables, trousers, typewriters and coats.

Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must be in cash, and all property must be removed the day of sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

Daisy Drive begins at PX



The Valley Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War will have its annual Daisy Drive today and Saturday at the Main Post Exchange.

The chapter provides assistance to former POWs who are disabled and need financial assistance.

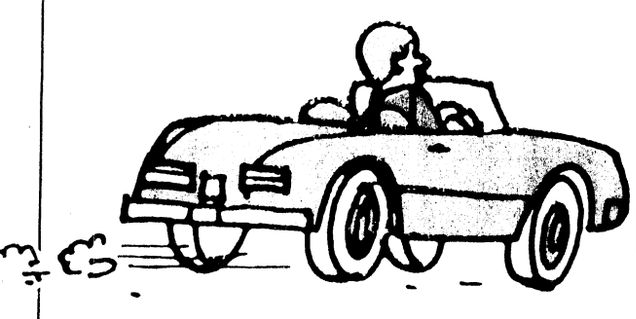
Motorist asked not to use Custer Road bridge, ramps

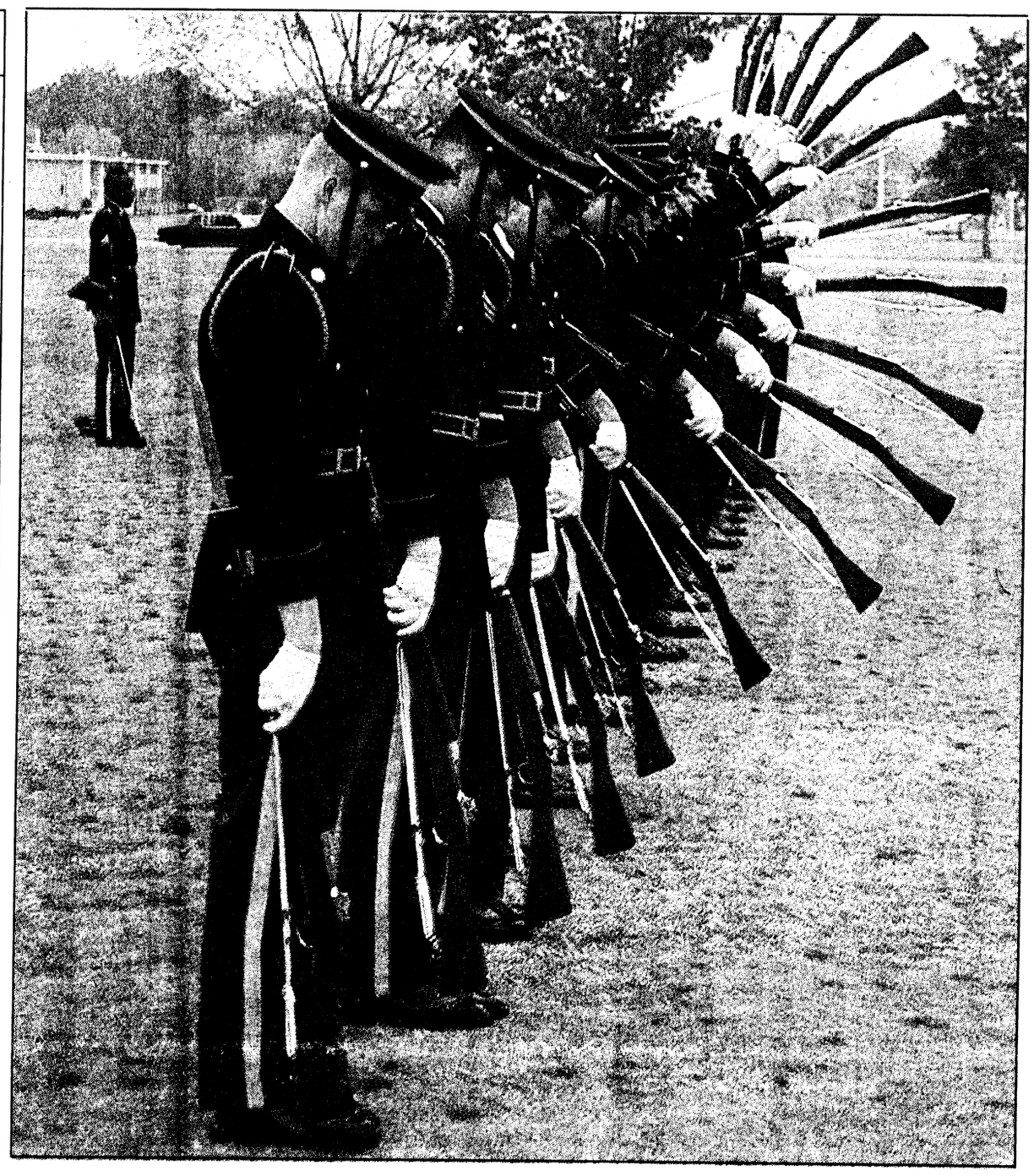
The construction of the Custer Road overpass into Sand Hill includes installation of lighting on the bridge and associated on and off ramps plus a traffic signal at the main intersection.

The bridge and associated ramps, though appearing to be passable, will not be open to motorist until completion of this work.

Some motorists, however, are going through or around the contractor's barricades, ignoring warning signs and using the bridge as a "shortcut" into and out of Sand Hill.

As a matter of safety, it is requested that all personnel refrain from using the bridge and ramps until construction is completed.





The U.S. Army Drill Team performs one of its maneuvers.

Joseph B. Peake

Drill Team thrills, chills Benning

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The high school gym was filled with impatient teen-agers fidgeting uncomfortably.

They snickered and whispered to each other when soldiers carrying rifles marched sharply onto the basketball court.

When the rifles flew into the air, spun elegantly and landed back into the soldiers' hands, the laughing was replaced with sounds of astonishment and a burst of applause.

"That's what it's all about," said Sgt. Gregory Moore, a member of the U.S. Army Drill Team, after a performance at Spencer High School.

If impressing people with intricate and dangerous drill maneuvers is what it's all about, then the drill team has got it made.

In addition to the Spencer High School performance, the drill team thrilled crowds at Fort Benning's Main Post Exchange, York Field, Infantry Training Center, 30th AG Reception Battalion and various post schools last week, performing complex routines with bayonet-tipped 1903 Springfield rifles at various locations and events.

The team is one of 3rd U.S. Infantry's speciality units, which travels all over, supporting Army recruiting, acting as goodwill ambassadors for the Army, participating in military and civic functions and performing for the president, visiting dignitaries and heads of state.

"I think the best thing about the drill team is the professionalism and quality of the soldiers, but I love the crowds and the touring," Moore said.

"I never get tired of it," he said. "How can you

See **DRILL** A-3

Post has special plans for Month of Military Child

Child Development Services

April is set aside yearly to bring into focus our nation's most valuable resources . . . children. The theme is "Good Beginnings Never End."

The Month of the Military Child is especially important at Fort Benning, Home of the Infantry.

The time parents have to establish and maintain bonding with their children is often limited.

Mission readiness preparations often take parents away from home. Therefore, good beginnings and stability during periods of absence is very important.

Child Development Services and Youth Services strive to offer quality child care options during times of parental absence.

To assure our most precious resource is professionally cared for, the staff is continually trained in the most current educational advances.

Quality child care options are available through center-based facilities, before- and after-school latchkey services, Youth Services and certified family child care homes.

Child Development Services, in conjunction with other Family Support activities, have planned many enriching events for the entire family during April.

The following is the focus of various agencies during April.

Child Abuse Awareness (ACS)
Heart Disease (AHA)
Birth Defects (March of Dimes)
Physical Fitness (Fitness Coordinator)
Quality Child Care Interactions
Family Bonding

Child Development, Youth Services, Army Community Service and Fort Benning Schools are planning the following:

Today, 7-9 p.m. — Preteen dance contest (6 to 12 years old) (The Electric Slide) (YS)

Monday-April 13 — Easter Coloring Contest (Prizes awarded) (YS)

April 14 — Easter Egg Hunt at Russ Pond at 10 a.m. includes train rides, clowns, face painting, astro jump, fishing rodeo, games and prizes, finger painting.

April 16-20 — Age-appropriate Curriculum activities/Special projects for center-based facilities (YS)

April 17, 7-9 p.m. — Lecture and slide presentation by Dr. S. Levine, Normandy Room-Officers' Club (ACS)

April 20, 11:30 a.m. — Playground picnic (Marne Road CDC)

April 23-27 — Age-appropriate curriculum activities/special projects for FCC homes (YS)

April 27, 7-9 p.m. — Teen dance contest (13-18 years old) (YS)

For more on the Month of the Military Child, see A-3.

Dental X-rays required for mission readiness

By Paula Dansereau
Dental Activity

Today's Infantry soldiers are better prepared for their mission because of dental fitness.

Since the tragedy at Gander in 1985, every soldier is required to have a duplicate panoramic X-ray on file at the Central Storage Facility in California.

The CSF houses duplicate X-rays for U.S. military personnel: active, reserve and National Guard.

Although the Army is the leader in completion of these records with 98 percent, there are about 1,500 soldiers whose panoramic films are not on file.

Army Regulation 600-8-101 outlines the commander's responsibility for the dental readiness of his soldiers.

The dental readiness goal of the Army is to have all soldiers in dental classification I or II, free of dental disease or defect that is likely to cause an emergency within 12 months.

Soldiers who are in dental classification III or IV are considered nondeployable.

Class III signifies a dental condition, which is likely to result in a dental emergency within 12 months.

Class IV signifies that the soldier's dental fitness is unknown, or there is no record of a duplicate X-ray on file at the CSF.

Currently the worldwide figures on Army personnel show three to four percent in Class III and 10 to 12 percent in Class IV.

The Department of Defense is in the process of dispatching a revision to the dental classification standards, which will likely mean an increase in the number of soldiers requiring dental treatment.

The impact of this will likely be felt by family members and retirees desiring dental care.

Junior enlisted soldiers eligible for post quarters

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

The Family Housing offices in building 2622, Soldiers' Plaza, and building 399, Olson Hall, will begin accepting applications from soldiers in ranks private to private first class or their spouses for military family housing May 1.

The date of eligibility will be the date of application. The first assignment will be made June 1.

Applicants must provide Family Housing with copies of orders assigning them to Fort Benning.

Applications made after June 1 will be handled in accordance with Army Regulation 210-50.

Junior enlisted soldiers who are promoted to junior noncommissioned officers while on the waiting list may elect to remain on the list and be housed in junior enlisted quarters.

Those who elect to transfer to the junior NCO waiting list will go on the new waiting list with a date of eligibility as of the date the change was made.

Once housed, junior enlisted soldiers who were promoted to junior NCO while on the waiting list but elected to accept junior enlisted housing may apply for junior NCO housing.

They will be permitted to move at their own expense when quarters become available.

Junior enlisted soldiers promoted to junior NCO after being housed may also apply for junior NCO quarters.

They, too, will be permitted to move at their own expense when quarters become available.

For more information, contact the family housing office, building 399, 545-3107.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *Why did you want to join the U.S. Army Drill Team?*



Staff Sgt. Gary Eppich, U.S. Army Drill Team — "I wanted to join because I felt it would be more challenging than the Old Guard. I think the Drill Team is the creme de la creme of the Army."



Spec. Robert Abernethy, U.S. Army Drill Team — "I was really impressed with the Drill Team while I was with the Old Guard."



Spec. Kevin Leary, U.S. Army Drill Team — "I wanted to join because I love the Drill Team."



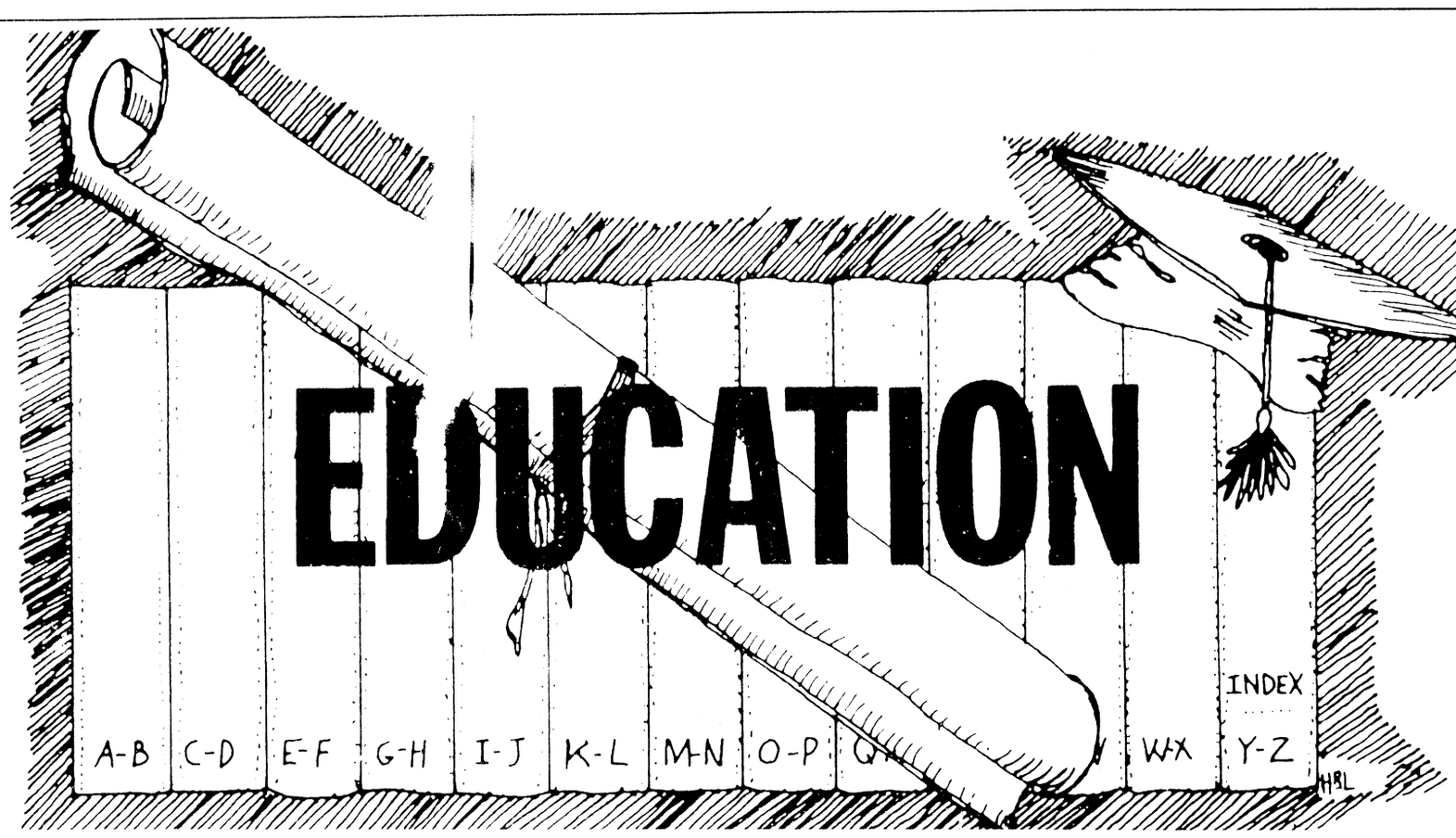
Sgt. Anthony Neal, U.S. Army Drill Team — "I saw the Drill Team perform when I was in high school. I was really impressed, so I made it one of my goals to join."



Spec. Eric Cover, U.S. Army Drill Team — "I wanted to succeed at something else. The Drill Team was another challenge for me."



Spec. Anthony Chacon, U.S. Army Drill Team — "I saw the Old Guard while I was in basic training and decided that was what I wanted to do. The Drill Team is elite in itself."



Army should place scholars where their skills can be used

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

According to a recent estimate by the Fort Benning Education Center, there are 360 Bachelor's degrees possessed by soldiers in the enlisted ranks, pay grades E-1 through E-9, including trainees.

Although the post is large, this is still a significant number.

How are these degrees or persons possessing them being used?

Since this is the "Home of the Infantry," I can safely assume that the predominate Military Occupational Specialty on this post is the 11 series.

Can anybody think of any college major that even remotely relates to the Infantry skills?

Yet, amazingly, it still surprises me to see a 22-year-old with a Bachelor's in Business Administration dug into a fighting position alongside his buddy, last year's high school graduate from Anytown, USA.

It seems like such a waste.

I've been reminded, however, that many of these young men and women have voluntarily opted for such specialties, and there is no shame in being an Infantryman.

I couldn't agree more. It was only after I arrived at Fort Benning that I realized what talented fighting machines the 11 Bravos truly are.

If you need proof for yourself, take a look at their MOS handbook.

I've never seen a thicker volume for any other MOS.

But does one need to possess a college degree to accomplish the Infantryman's tasks? Is a degree required for any of the other MOS tasks for that matter?

As far as I know, with one exception, there is not one MOS or position that requires anything more than a high school diploma or GED.

The only exception I know of is MOS 95D, Criminal Investigative Agent, which requires a minimum of 60 semester hours.

Soldiers must apply for this MOS, they cannot enlist or reenlist for it.

This information comes from a letter in the April 2 edition of Army Times entitled "Use educated NCOs."

The letter, whose author's name was unfortunately withheld, speaks of the fact that those with college degrees, which the Army goes through such great pains to help them achieve, are not used to their potential.

The possibilities are limitless.

Education majors could teach BSEP classes, for which we now hire civilians to teach, to say nothing of what they could do for the post school system.

Business majors could fill any number of staff office positions also currently held by civilian employees.

Criminal Justice majors would be much better suited for the Military Police branch and the list goes on and on.

Some units I have been in have sought to use their "college corps" to the units' best advantage.

The scholars have been made training NCOs, budget analysts and placed other responsible positions.

The problem with this practice is that there are no MOSs for such jobs.

We all know how promotions pass you by when you haven't been officially working in your MOS.

As far as promotions go, if you closely examine the Promotion Point Worksheet, DA Form 3355, page 5, you'll see how soldiers with Bachelor's degrees are rewarded for their achievements.

The maximum points allowed for civilian education is 100.

A soldier is awarded one point for each semester hour, or one-and-a-half quarter hours earned in an accredited institution.

One hundred semester hours is not even enough to earn a B.S. or B.A.

So, anything above 100 semester hours, including a degree, is overkill.

Promotions aside, recent directives may have also hurt enlistment.

According to Army Regulation 601-210, Table 2-3, Rule E, a soldier may enter the Army at the grade of E-3 and be promoted to E-4 after four months time in service, with the commander's approval.

This is providing the soldier has 120 semester hours or more of college and a Bachelor's degree.

However, AG Enlisted Promotions said due to a directive that came out in October 1988, "that regulation is no longer in effect."

All of this is not to say don't go out and earn your degree. Just don't expect tangible rewards for it, save your own personal satisfaction.

The soldier who wrote in to Army Times suggested that NCOs with degrees be assigned an identifier to their MOS and then detailed out accordingly, much in the same manner as are drill sergeants and recruiters.

This way, the Army could reduce its strength without reducing its efficiency and all the money spent on education while the soldiers are still in the service would go toward a more productive use, the betterment of the Total Army.

Snively salutes drill sergeants

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Staff Sgt. George D. Harrington is being honored as Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

I'm sure Sgt. Harrington is a very fine drill sergeant and deserving of this honor. In fact I think all drill sergeants should be honored at least several times a day.

I remember me in basic training. I would have hated to have been my drill sergeant.

"Your military right, Snively," or, "Snively, until you get a shot group you can cover with a quarter, there's no way we can adjust your weapon (we finally settled on the palm of his large hand), or, "What did you polish you boots with, a Hershey Bar?" and "Didn't your momma teach you to make a bed? You call those corners?"

No drill sergeant will ever compare to my drill sergeant.

My drill sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Burrell (for me and the rest of the soldiers in the platoon, Sgt. 1st Class was his first name) was the best.

I can still remember him as we fell out of the backs of the deuce-and-a-halfs, which had brought us from the reception station to our new home of World War II barracks at the base of Tank Hill.

He quickly let us know who was in charge of that organization and that we were lower than scum.

Towering over us, (I think he had eight inches on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) he bellowed at us in a voice that sounded like a freight train roaring through a mountain tunnel: "For the next nine weeks you belong to me. You're gonna hate me, but you're gonna learn to be sojers. Cuz I want you to survive if you're called upon to fight."

During the next nine, hot, steamy weeks at Fort Jackson, I learned to clean my weapon, eat sand on the infiltration course, assemble and disassemble every small arms weapon in the inventory, clean my weapon, march, make a bed that'd make my mother proud, and clean my weapon.

I also had my brains knocked in during pugil stick training ("you're not being mean enough Snively, this is how it's done," — one swipe upside the head, and I was down for the mandatory eight count).

I had them fried during our 20-mile road march ("why ain't cha drinking yoah water like I tole you. You trying to get me court-martialed boy").

I also had the snot kicked out of me in the hand-to-gland pit.

Another thing, I learned what it meant to walk fast. I don't think I ever saw anyone march as fast a Sgt. 1st Class Burrell.

I do believe there were times we passed vehicles in the 15 mph zones.

He'd speed march us when the Wet Bulb said it was too hot to run (it was too hot to do anything but sit still under a South Carolina pine, but we'd be out speed marching.

"Stop y'alls runnin.' You trying to get me in trouble with the old man?" he'd admonish us as we double-timed to keep up with his 56-inch strides.

But I survived and if I didn't leave a professional killer, I was at least a top seed.

I'll never forget Sgt. 1st Class Burrell, just as I'm sure there isn't a soldier or former soldier alive who's forgotten one of the most influential people in their lives — their drill sergeants.

Staff Sgt. Harrington and all drill sergeants, on behalf of all soldiers who've completed basic and advanced training, I salute you.

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Child abuse prevention: be a hugger not a slugger

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

"Be a hugger not a slugger" is the slogan for April's Child Abuse Prevention Month.

"Sometimes it is very hard to get the public to realize that child maltreatment is one of our most pressing family, health and social problems in the nation today," said Army Family Advocacy Program Manager Becky Welch.

A nationwide study conducted by Dr. Deborah Daro, director of research for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, indicates an average of three children a day are reported as fatal victims of maltreatment.

Further research revealed the vast majority of these children are under one year old.

Children killed as a result of parental abuse or neglect never have the opportunity to contribute to society.

In 1986 and 1987 alone, deaths because of abuse cost more than $1.2 billion in lost future productivity.

To help prevent child abuse, know what to look for.

Some physical indicators of abused children can include unexplained bruises, burns, fractures, lacerations or abrasions.

Speech disorders, a lack in physical development or drive can also be tell-tale signs.

Behavioral extremes such as aggression or withdrawal can be indicative of abuse, as can visible fear of parents or other adults.

Parents often abuse their children in reaction to past or present problems or stresses with which they can't cope.

According to the NCPCA, child abuse victims are six times more likely to become abusive parents than non-abused children.

Welch said that reported abuse cases in the Fort Benning area often center around younger enlisted soldiers, usually in grades E-4 and below.

She attributed this to a number of factors such as youth of the parents, stresses of Army life and number of children.

Also the spouses of these young soldiers often face undue stresses.

Many are uprooted from their homes, have no one to turn to on a new post and must meet the daily necessities of child care on what is often a very tight budget.

Welch said it is this target group that her organization seeks to help.

"We try to help newcomers before it becomes a problem," she said.

As far as day-care facilities are concerned, Welch said she feels more than prepared for the job at hand.

"We have some of the best day care centers there are, and all our workers are trained by us," she said.

"I feel we have a really good program here, and a lot of it has to do with the support we get from the post command and Maj. Gen. (Michael F.) Spigelmire," she said.

Welch encouraged all parents and educators to participate in Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Month of the Military Child program April 14, from 10 a.m. to noon at Fort Benning's Russ Pond.

The Family Advocacy Program, Child Development Services, Youth Services and other organizations are sponsoring a "Fun Day" for children and their parents.

Attractions will include an Easter Egg Hunt, a fire truck, clowns, McGruff the Crime Dog, free T-shirts, pens, pencils, Frisbees and literature on child abuse.

NCO Academy welcomes new commandant

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy has a new leader at the helm.

Command Sgt. Maj. James W. Fowler handed over the reigns to Command Sgt. Maj. Wayne L. Gibney in a ceremony at the NCOA auditorium Mar. 27.

The Academy is the only unit on Fort Benning with an enlisted commander.

Falling under the umbrella of the commander is the Primary Leadership Development, Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer courses, the First Sergeant Orientation Course and the Drill Sergeant School.

Many of the courses presently in the curriculum were added during Fowler's tenure.

Other changes include the relocation of the academy to its present site and the dedication of the school to its first commandant, Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Caro.

Fowler's next assignment is the U.S. Army Infantry School Sergeant Major.

Gibney comes to this position from 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

He becomes the 13th man to take command of the school.

Drill

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get tired of people enjoying what you are doing? Making people happy is our business."

According to Drill Master Sgt. 1st Class William Smith, Infantrymen who want to try out for the drill team must first be selected to serve with the 3rd U.S. Inf., traditionally known as the "Old Guard."

The Old Guard is the Army's oldest active-duty Infantry unit.

After serving with the Old Guard, soldiers undergo six months of rigorous and competitive drill practice before they are selected for the team.

And, said Smith, the drill team maintains high standards.

"Soldiers who don't meet criteria set forth by the drill team standards of operation can be terminated. And several times, they have," he said.

Military bearing, strength and dexterity are qualifications required of the soldiers.

"It takes a special person to be a driller," Moore said. "It takes a lot of concentration, too."

Concentration is extremely important because many of the team's routines can be dangerous.

The "daring, front-to-rear overhead rifle toss," is one of the team's more risky routines and is performed exactly as it sounds.

Soldiers toss 10-pound rifles 15 feet in the air to soldiers in the rear of the formation.

With stunts like this, injuries are bound to occur.

"It's a very dangerous job," said Moore, who has been with the team for a year and a half.

"I was knocked out in front of the White House during the overhead toss. It (a rifle) hit me on the head. I bled like a stuck pig."

In another accident, Moore's hand was stabbed with a bayonet, but he maintains it is all part of the job.

"Everyone has to trust each other," he said.

Smith, who has been on the team for eight months, has received his share of injuries, too.

He's been knocked on the head and stabbed in the back with a bayonet.

During one speciality drill, he stands in the center of a formation while four soldiers toss their bayoneted weapons over and around his head.

"I trust them explicitly," he said. "The moment I don't is the moment I have to leave the team."

According to Moore, that's what it's all about.

Schools to honor military children

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning schools are making plans for the Month of the Military Child.

Some of the planned activities include:

Dexter — Bulletin board information. Outdoor Education Program — April 19 and 20. A garden set up by the students.

Faith — Bulletin board information. A nature center to be developed by the students.

Loyd — Soldiers' Breakfast — Thursday. Outdoor Education — April 17 and 18. Loyd School Birthday — April 20 — Day and evening activities

McBride — Bulletin board information. Writing activities by students.

Patch — A display at the Fort Benning Mall with artwork by students. A student parade April 27 — Students, accompanied by the Army Band, will march in groups. The groups will be set up according to students' birthplaces.

White — An assembly honoring the military child, date to be announced. Information displays. Parents to be issued a special invitation to lunch during the week. Outdoor Education — April 17 and 18.

Wilbur — Art display in the cafeteria. Outdoor Education — April 19 and 20.

Wilson — Poster display. Parents will be invited to lunch during the week. Outdoor Education is a special program in which the fifth-graders spend two days in an outdoor classroom situation. All types of outdoor learning activities are planned, including outdoor math, first aid, music, art activities, orienteering and much more. Students and teachers will spend one night in a barracks and have a camp fire in the evening.

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Post leaders gather to pay tribute to women

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

National Women's History Month was observed at a luncheon in the Main Noncommissioned Officers' Club March 29.

Sponsored by the Federal Women's Program, the luncheon was "to pay tribute to the many achievements of women in the United States," according to program Chairwoman Winnie Torain.

Representing Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire was Deputy Post Commander Col. Barry Mahek.

He pointed out the Army's past resolve to overcome a two-percent ceiling on the allowable number of women in the service and being limited to one colonel.

He cited Congress' 1967 repeal of that ceiling, which allowed women to be appointed to the general officer ranks.

"Today, military women contribute in all capacities except those prohibited by legislation or service policies," said Mahek.

"I encourage you to make others aware of the unique contributions we can make, no matter which sex, as we strive to become gender blind and make this a better place to live and work," he said.

The keynote speaker for the luncheon was City of Columbus Equal Opportunity Advisor Gwendolyn Ruff.

She said the role of women has been overlooked and undervalued throughout the pages of history.

"We need new ideas to be competitive in the world market. We can do this through diversity in hiring," said Ruff.

"I challenge you today," she said, "to leave a legacy for our young citizens."

Fort Benning's Chief of Staff retired March 30

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Family, friends, honored guests and units from Fort Benning gathered in front of Infantry Hall to honor Chief of Staff Col. James I. Daily, who retired March 30.

After words of praise and endearment from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Congressman Richard Ray bestowed his own praise upon the 26-year veteran.

"Col. Daily has excelled at being the best soldier in the best Army in the world," Ray said.

Daily, who praised his wife, Hilda, for her support, said he was leaving the Army on a high note. He described Fort Benning as "the most important post in the free world."

A Vietnam combat veteran, who served with the 1st Cavalry Division, Daily said, "Regardless of the outcome, I am proud to have served my country."

He said the position he occupied as post chief of staff was the most challenging and rewarding job of his career.

Daily said he is proud of the small part he played in the operation of the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

"It's the finest NCO academy in the Army," he said.

He expressed regret at having never fulfilled his dream of a tour in Alaska.

He said his wife, a Mississippi native, had volunteered to let him go.

"She said, 'If you want to hunt bear, get on a plane, go shoot a bear, come back, and I'll be here,'" Daily explained.

Daily has served two tours in Vietnam, one in Saudi Arabia and was the first commandant of the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

He also has Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with V Device and oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with V Device, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and Ranger Tab.

Daily served as the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center since April 30, 1987.



John Robinson

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire bids farewell to former Chief of Staff Col. James I. Daily and wife Hilda.

Public drinking, open containers violate local laws

By Karles C. Jackson
Military Police Activity

Several soldiers have been apprehended by the Columbus Police Department for drinking in public and violation of the open container law.

One recent excuse given to the arresting police officer was "I didn't know Columbus had public drinking or open container laws."

Columbus City Ordinance 14-5.1 prohibits the consumption of alcohol in a variety of public areas in the Columbus city limits.

The areas include parking lots of both public buildings and private businesses; sidewalks and streets; public property, inside or out; and public parks, playgrounds and other recreation areas.

Additionally, City Ordinance 89-113 prohibits consuming alcoholic beverages or having in one's possession any open container or package of alcoholic beverages while aboard any motor vehicle operated or parked on any public street or property.

This ordinance is not to arrest everyone in the vehicle, but to arrest only the person who has possession of the open container or the person who has control of the vehicle if the person having possession of the open container cannot be identified.

Individuals apprehended for drinking in public could incur a fine of $350 and/or 60 days in jail.



Individuals apprehended for violation of the open container law could incur a fine of $600 and/or 10 days in jail.

Violation of these ordinances are misdemeanors and may require a court appearance.

Soldiers, family members and government employees may be accustomed to different laws and procedures in their home states and cities, but while assigned to Fort Benning, local laws apply.

These offenses are reportable through the Military Police and military command channels.

The Columbus Police Department will continue to enforce this city ordinance.

Advise your friends, soldiers and family members about drinking in public and the open container law. The penalties are too high for a drink, and ignorance of the law is no excuse.

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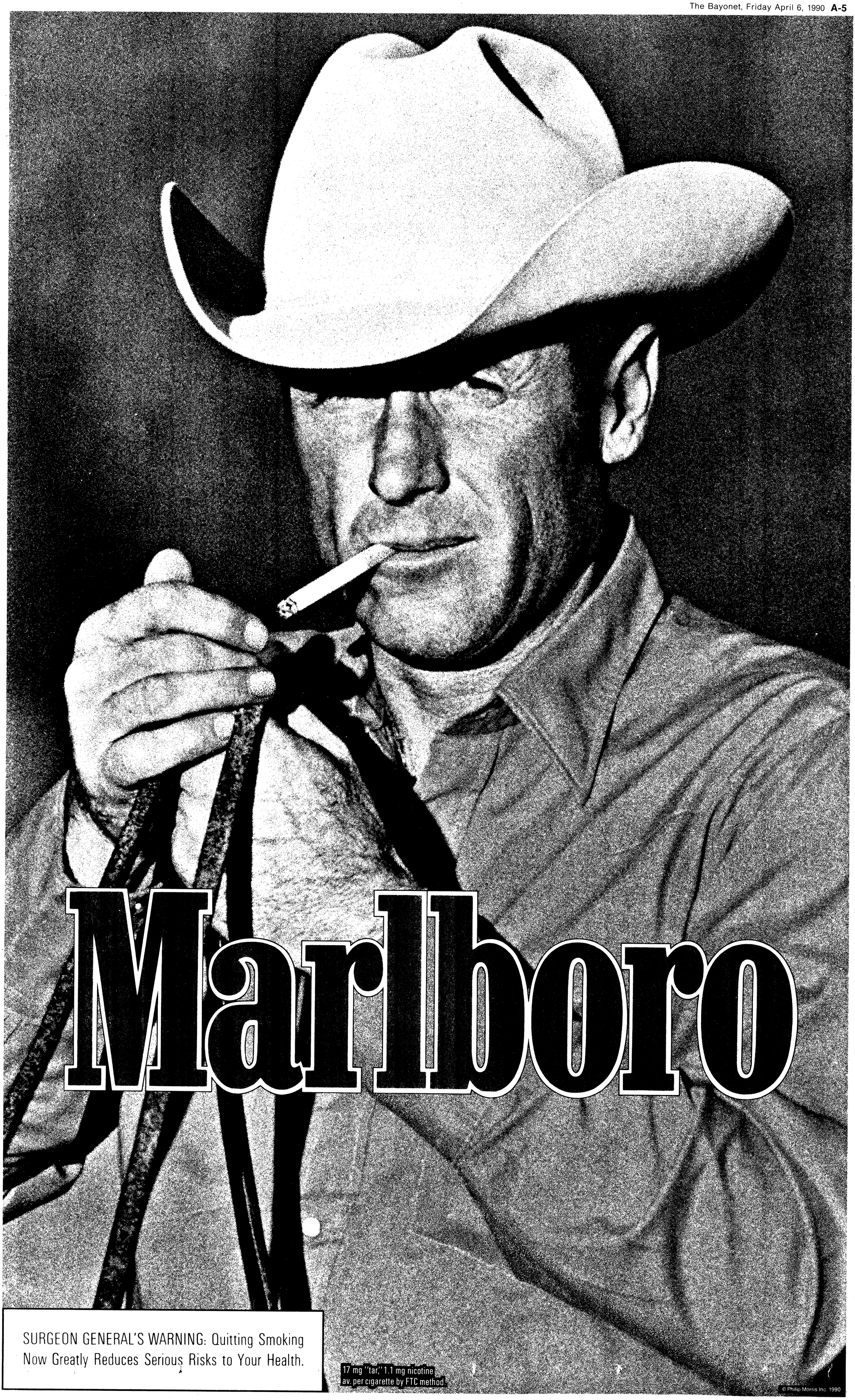
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Family-oriented programs strive for excellence

Army Community Service

The way the community takes care of the soldier and his family will help move the Army toward readiness and a greater mission accomplishment.

To better care for Fort Benning families Army Community Service, Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities, is "rolling out the red carpet," with several family-oriented programs.

Carla Cary, chief of ACS, has developed and implemented a program to provide relocation services to military members and their families by integrating and augmenting existing military relocation services. This project is the result of a year of hard work and dedication.

Cary said her dream is to have a place where soldiers and their families can go for assistance in relocating to or from Fort Benning — a one-stop location where all needs are met.

The Relocation Assistance Center provides an automated information system containing current data on housing, schools (public and private), child care, spouse employment, cost of living and general community information.

It is geared for pre- and post-move briefings, overseas orientations, accurate and timely information about the present and gaining installation, unit sponsorship training and family sponsorship in coordination with other ACSs.

Information is collected and maintained on at least 40 military installations.

Some of the specific services available prior to departure are: moving checklists, information on temporary quarters availability, marketing strategies for buying or selling a home, property management and financial planning for relocation.

The Consumer Affairs Financial Assistance Planning Program manager is Ann Pratcher. She provides pre- and post-move financial planning for service members and their families as part of the relocation process.

The program offers special counseling and assistance in consumer education and family budget matters.

Budget counselors are available to assist families in setting realistic financial goals and encouraging them to plan ahead and use their money wisely.

Pratcher is the coordinator for the second annual Financial Counseling Training Seminar for ACS financial counselors worldwide.

The seminar will be at Fort Benning July 30 to Aug. 3.

The ACS Relocation Assistance Center is the main center for information and referral.

It is the entry and exit point for all incoming and outgoing personnel for assessing relocation needs, providing comprehensive relocation information and learning how to manage the relocating process.

The modern, one-stop service-oriented center is designed to provide assistance, counseling and training in the areas of consumer awareness and money management.

As part of the newcomers inprocessing, Marsha Collins, program manager for relocation assistance, has developed a videotape to familiarize incoming families with the tri-community area.

The tape has information on schools, churches, cultural events, shopping, entertainment and housing.

This provides the kind of information needed to make the right decisions at an early date.

Counseling is provided for those seeking jobs, and help in writing resumes and completing application forms is offered.

Information is available on job vacancies, including Nonappropriated Fund and civil service jobs and community employment.

Other ACS services include welcome packets and a Military Installation Resource Library.

Questions regarding services for the handicapped, marital, juvenile or family problems, baby-sitters and such can be answered at one location.

Family Members With Special Needs Program, directed by Marcia O'Connor, provides cultural and recreational services for the handicapped.

Fort Benning is fortunate to be the only installation in the Army with a dedicated handicapped recreational program specialist.

Another way ACS welcomes those relocating was designed by Outreach Coordinator Debra Howell. Newcomers in the rank of specialist or below are welcomed to Fort Benning with a small plant as a token saying "We are glad you are here, and we want to make your move as pleasant as possible."

Other services provided by ACS include a worldwide information file linked to other ACS centers, newcomers' orientation, financial counseling, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Family Advocacy Program, workshops on buying smart/selling smart, checkbook management, using credit wisely, planning PCS moves and assistance in employment opportunities.

Family Member Employment Assistance Program Manager Pat Sneed has negotiated with no-fee employment agencies in the tri-community area to initiate a program whereby family members could be tested on-site at the relocation center.

As a result, employment for family members is handled in a much more efficient and expeditious manner; in some cases, immediately after being tested.

ACS also has a comprehensive program for spouse and child abuse.

The program includes visual aids, handouts, instruction, workshops and training required at unit level to identify those families who have special needs.

The program focuses on awareness of all military families with social, psychological or environmental problems that result in increased stress and dysfunctional living.

The program not only provides an awareness of problems that exist, but prevention, identification, reporting, investigation and treatment of child and spouse abuse and other forms of domestic violence.

It protects victims and treats all family members affected by or involved in the abuse.

Army Family Advocacy Program Manager Becky Welch said she is excited about receiving $100,000 for fiscal year 1990 in Office of Secretary of Defense funds for the operation of the Spouse and Child Abuse Prevention Program.

In previous years, Fort Benning received about $35,000 for the operation of this program.

This money can only be used on the child and spouse abuse program. Plans are well underway for the use of this money.

Training will be provided to all units on post, section six schools, child development services, youth programs and all newcomers.

Assessments will be made to reach everyone at Fort Benning and make sure they understand all resources available to them.

"My philosophy is to make sure we take care of the soldier and his family," Welsh said. "We want everyone to know right up front what an excellent care program we have at Fort Benning."

Another program at ACS is designed to alert family members on the signs of depression and where to seek additional help if needed.

The theme this year is "Partners for Prevention." Fort Benning was the first in TRADOC to develop a family member suicide prevention program.

The goal of the Family Advocacy Program is to connect support programs and services to the individuals who need them most, to foster a sense of believing in the military community and to enhance readiness and retention.

During fiscal year '89, 24,113 personnel were trained; 20,749 at the unit level, 236 commanders and 3,128 family members.

Warmer weather brings hazards of being overdone by sun

Infantry Branch Safety Office

With warm and sunny days now upon us, it is important for individuals to recognize the dangers of overexposure to the sun.

The pleasant weather associated with spring and summer prompts activities involving exposure and can be spoiled by the painful effects of sunburn.

Sunburn, caused by the sun's ultraviolet rays, can be prevented by limiting the amount of exposure at the beginning of warm weather.

A daily dose of no more than 15 minutes, with gradual increases of five to 10 minutes, is usually sufficient to protect the skin from burning.

Once a protective tan has developed, exposure can be increased, but should be limited during the mid-morning to mid-afternoon period when the sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest.

During this period, persons engaged in outdoor work or sports should wear protective clothing and persons with light complexions should protect themselves with a sun-screening preparation.

Care should also be exercised when working or playing during cloudy days.

The ultraviolet rays are not at all screened out by the cloud cover and can result in radiation burns.

Consideration should be given to the kind of sun-screen that an individual selects.

Some preparations will not screen out the sun's ultraviolet rays very effectively, and some can be very costly.

Shop around for a preparation that will provide the needed protection at a reasonable cost.

Individuals may want to consult a physician before selecting a particular brand, since some may cause an allergic reaction.

To be most effective, these preparations should be applied according to the manufacturer's directions.

In addition to the effects of the sun on the skin, pay attention to the effects of overexposure on the eyes.

The effects of sunlight and glare can irritate the eyes and can be prevented by using sunglasses.

Activities in the sun can be fun, but they can be dampened by the effects of overexposure to the sun and glare.

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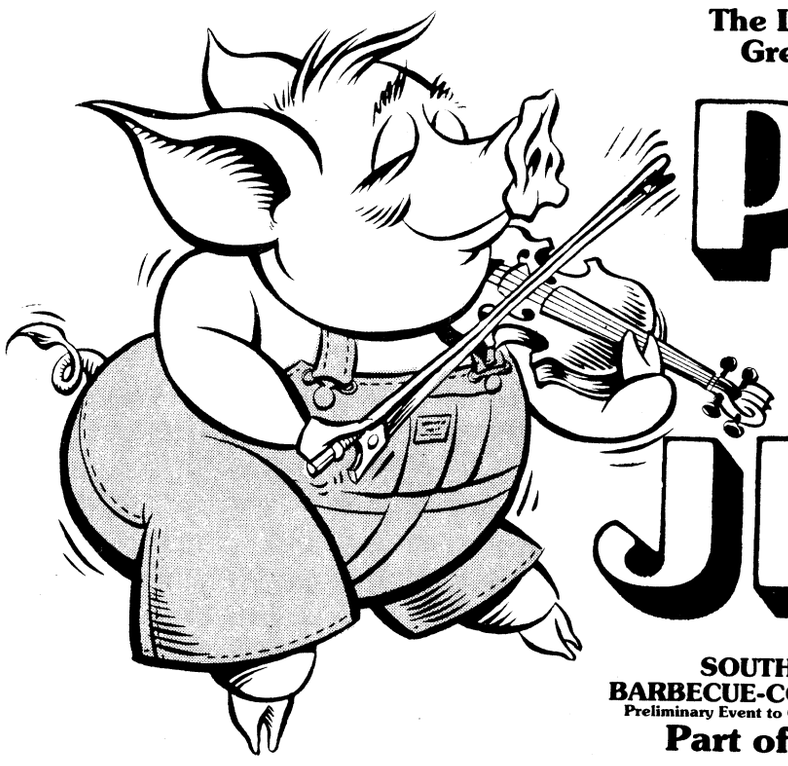

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APRIL 27-29

DoD proposes separation pay for enlisted careerists

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

Should the services of enlisted careerists no longer be needed, Department of Defense wants to include thank you checks with the pink slips.

DoD is proposing a separation pay for enlisted personnel who are involuntarily separated after seven, but before 20, years of service.

The proposal offers active duty enlisted members what active duty officers in peacetime have been eligible for since 1947 and what Reservists have been afforded since the 1950s.

The concept could become policy on Oct. 1 if Congress approves it.

Severance pay would be only for those who are involuntarily separate. "If the individual chooses to voluntarily separate, there would be no money," said Army Lt. Col. Bill Carr, DoD's enlisted policy manager.

Also ineligible in the current proposal are service members who are denied reenlistment as a matter of policy, such as bars to reenlistment, or who are separated for substandard performance, misconduct or moral or professional dereliction of duty.

The secretary of defense and service secretaries determine entitlement in those cases, Carr said. As allowed in current separation pay policies, the secretaries can award the full amount, half or none, based on the individual's situation.

The proposed amount of severance pay for enlisted service members parallels the formula used for officers: 10 percent of the annual base pay times years of service.

If the plan is accepted as currently written, severance pay for an E-5 with nine years of service, for example, could be about $13,700, based on the 1990 pay table.

Separation pay for all ranks is not a new idea. During large force demobilizations, as happened after World War I and II and the Korean War, "mustering-out pay," "severance pay" and "readjustment pay" were available to service members leaving the ranks.

While DoD may not be facing as large a drawdown as occurred following those wars, the department is looking at some big strength reductions over the next few years.

Today, the enlisted separation pay issue is basically a matter of equity, Carr said.

"At issue is whether enlisted and officers gain a career expectation at similar points in time," he said. "In the all-volunteer force, the individual could gain a career expectation after about two enlistment periods — the seventh or eighth year of service.

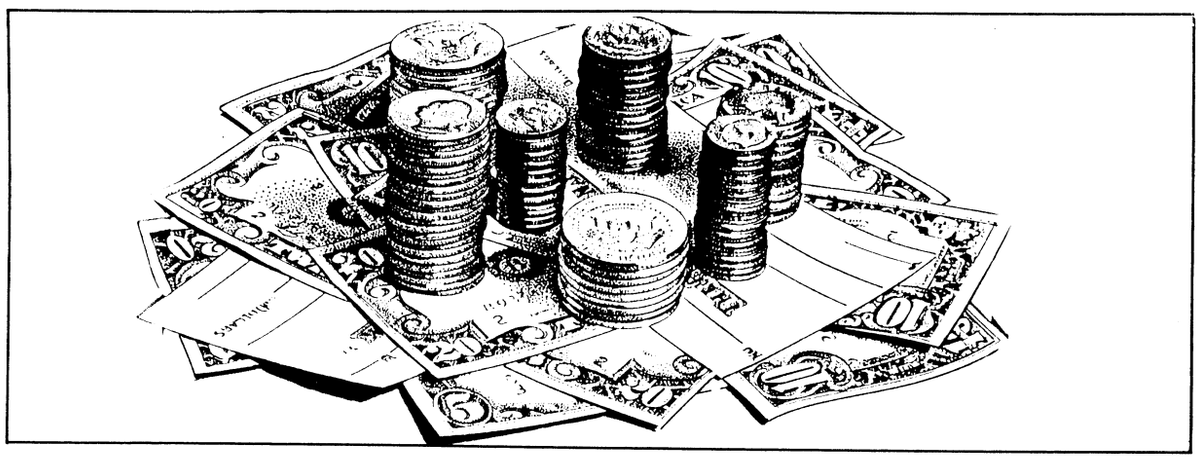
Separation pay is a contingency payment for an individual who is career-committed but denied a full military career."

Active duty officers serve until their career obligations are met and continue to serve until they choose to leave or are involuntarily separated.

Enlisted personnel serve for specific periods of time, reenlist, leave the military or are involuntarily separated.

Whether officer or enlisted, "each develops an expectation of a career and future. Therefore, our approach to compensation should be similar when those people advanced in their careers are not retained." Carr said.

"Currently, most officers leave active duty by their own choice — fewer than one-sixth are involuntarily separated; of those, two-thirds draw separation day."



Planners estimate that right now separation pay will affect relatively few enlisted careerists.

If a greater personnel reduction is required in a compressed period of time, numbers may rise.

The services are trying to reach their personnel reductions through early release programs and reduced recruiting objectives.

"In the future, the services may be asked to take a sizable reduction," Carr said.

If voluntary separations or fewer recruits can't achieve reduction objectives, the services may require involuntary separations.

Detailed plans have not been developed to implement involuntary separation programs.

The focus of the separation pay is on the "solid performer with a substantial career investment," Carr said.

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Several states announce dates for primary elections

The following states have announced dates for their primary elections.

The Voting Information Center will provide recorded messages from candidates and other information concerning the states' elections.

Voters may call AUTOVON 223-6500 or commercial (202) 693-6500 to hear these messages 24 hours a day.

Voting assistance counselors may contact service voting action officers through the Voting Information Center.

Questions that cannot be answered locally may be referred to the Voting Information Center, Room 18457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

Nebraska

Nebraska voters will go to the polls May 15.

Soldiers and their family members may register and request ballots for the primary and general elections by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application to the county clerk or election commissioner no later than the Friday before the election.

Ballots are mailed 35 days before the election and must be received by 10 a.m. the second day after the election.

Applicants must give party preference for the primary.

New Mexico

New Mexico will have its primary election June 5.

Soldiers and their family members need not register and may request a ballot by submitting a completed FPCA to the local county clerk no later than the Thursday before the election.

Ballots are mailed 40 days before the primary and 49 days before the general election.

Voted ballots must be received before the close of polls on election day.

FPCA's and ballot return envelopes must be witnessed and sworn to before a person authorized to administer oaths. The witness must include name and address on the FPCA.

Maine

Maine will have its primary election June 12.

Soldiers and their family members may register and vote by submitting an FPCA to the local registration official any time before the election.

Those requesting a ballot must list party preference.

Ballots are mailed about 30 days before the election.

Maine provides a special write-in absentee ballot 90 days before the election for military citizens and their family members who believe 30 days will not be sufficient time to receive and return the regular ballot.

Use special write-in labels found in the voting assistance guide or write in block 5 "remarks" of the FPCA, "I will be unable to vote by regular absentee ballot. I request a special write-in ballot."

Mississippi

Mississippi will go to the polls June 5.

Soldiers and their family members may register and request ballots by submitting a completed FPCA to the county registrar no later than 30 days before the election.

Ballots are mailed 45 days before the election and must be received by 5 p.m. the day before the election.

Those requesting ballots must list party preference or will be unable to vote in the primary.

The FPCA and affidavit on the ballot return envelope must be sworn to before a commissioned officer or person authorized to administer oaths.

New Jersey

New Jersey's primary is scheduled for June 5.

Soldiers and their family members may submit a completed FPCA to the county clerk to receive a full ballot. Mail early to receive a timely ballot.

A separate FPCA must be submitted for each election and party preference must be listed to vote in the primary election.

Ohio

Ohio voters will go to the polls May 8.

Ohio waives registration for soldiers and their family members. They may request ballots for all elections by submitting an FPCA to the county clerk no later than three days before the election.

Those requesting primary election ballots must provide party affiliation.

Ballots will be mailed about 35 days before the election and must be received by the close of polls on election day.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Mark A. Gomez
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am going out of town, my wife suggested I get all my spending cash converted into traveler's checks.

Do you think this is necessary?

Your spouse obviously wants you to protect your spending money from theft while on your trip.

Purchasing traveler's checks is a good way to "insure" your money against theft.

Traveler's checks are easy to purchase. Most banks carry at least one brand or type of traveler's checks.

The companies that issue these checks guarantee their replacement if they are lost or stolen.

There are, however, several disadvantages to these checks.

The first drawback is that you must pay a small percentage of the total purchase price for these checks.

Sometimes you can get around the fee by belonging to organizations that get the checks free for their members.

Another disadvantage is if you try to cash the traveler's checks in a bank in another town, you may be charged an additional service fee.

The seemingly small fee suddenly becomes significant if you get charged twice (when purchasing the checks and when cashing them), especially if you are converting large amounts of money.

Lastly, not all merchants and businesses accept traveler's checks, whereas, cash is accepted almost everywhere.

Another alternative to cash is a credit card. There are several major credit cards accepted by most businesses, hotels and restaurants.

Most credit card companies provide immediate replacement if lost or stolen. Further, credit cards are regulated by federal law.

The Fair Credit Billing Act requires credit card companies to investigate all reported unauthorized transactions.

Credit card companies sometimes will voluntarily provide extra services that protect the consumer.

Many credit card companies will delete the purchase price of a defective item if you are dissatisfied with its quality or workmanship.

If you use your credit card to pay for a rental car, you may receive automatic life insurance while driving the car.

As you can see, credit cards have several advantages over cash and traveler's checks.

However, there is one big disadvantage to credit cards. Credit cards provide the consumer with easy purchasing power and undisciplined consumers may find themselves in financial difficulty.

If you substitute your credit card for cash when buying everyday goods, then you won't be able to take advantage of its protections when traveling.

Each of the above described forms of money has advantages and disadvantages, and seasoned traveler's use all three (cash, traveler's checks and credit cards).

For more information on this subject, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital will celebrate Medical Laboratory Week, Sunday through April 14, by showing videos and with posters and brochures.

"We want to demonstrate that the medical laboratory professional plays an important role in diagnosing and treating illness," said Capt. William H. Karge, the Laboratory manager at MACH.

The theme for this year is "Discover the Laboratory Professional — Advancing Health Care in the '90s."

This theme was chosen to increase public awareness of the significant contributions made by laboratory professionals to patient care and research.

Physicians depend upon laboratory test results to confirm diagnoses and to prescribe appropriate treatment.

"Many health problems begin slowly, without visible symptoms," said Dr. Dennis Hayden, chief, Department of Pathology.

"However, changes in blood, urine and body cells detected by laboratory tests, may identify a problem in time to take preventive action."

The MACH Laboratory will show video tapes during the week that will include a "behind-the-scenes" look at the world of laboratory professionals.

Visitors will see the sophisticated testing instruments used and learn more about the role of the laboratory staff in health care.

FOR THE RECORD

In listing those involved in the Diabetic Teaching Program in the Life Style Center, the Department of Nursing staff was inadvertently omitted.

Most of the teaching is conducted by nursing personnel, and the coordinator for this program is Maj. Jose' Rivera, AN.

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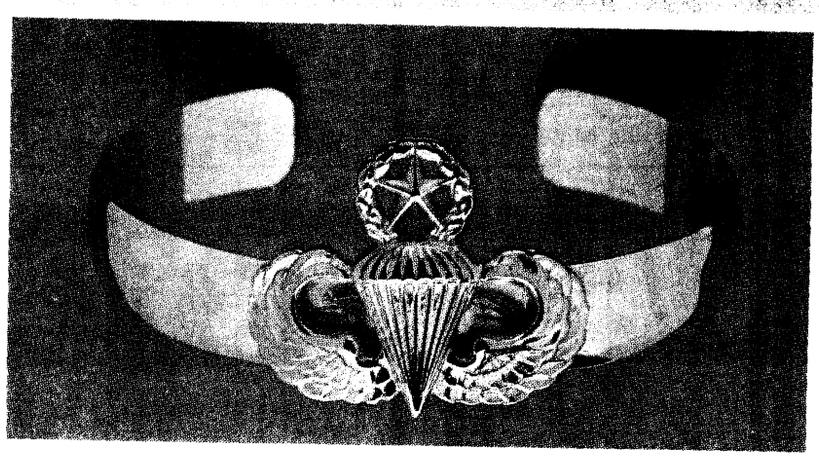
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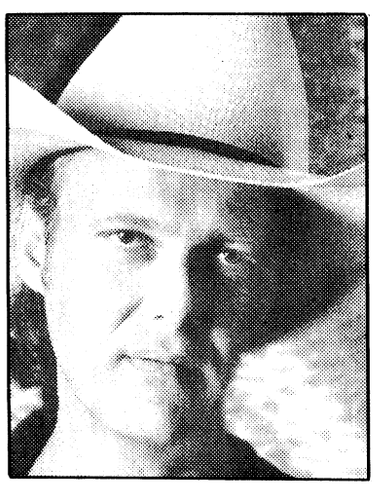

Country singer Ricky Van Shelton performs in Columbus April 14. **B-5**



The monthly Round-Robin 8-Ball Pool tourney is April 21. **B-3**



Is Shroud of Turin real or fake? Guest lecturer to show evidence at Benning. **B-4**

Play ball!

Mudcats open season tonight

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The smells of freshly cut grass, steaming hot dogs and popcorn fill the air.

There's the roar of the crowd, the boom of the public address system and the crack of the bat.

The smells, sights and sounds are unmistakable. It's opening day at the ballpark!

Today, with a scheduled 7:35 p.m. start, the Columbus Mudcats baseball team will open its 1990 Southern League season against the Greenville Braves at Columbus' Golden Park.

And it's CB&T Magnetic Schedule Night, which means every fan who passes through the turnstiles receives a free team schedule.

If you're in the military person or the spouse of someone who is, here's a chance for an inexpensive night out.

A box seat is $4, a general admission seat is $3 and senior citizens get in for $2.

Additionally, all military persons and children under the age of 12 can knock $1 off their ticket prices on non-promotional nights. Don't forget your military identification card!

Group prices are even cheaper. Groups of 25 to 99 pay $2 each and groups of 100 or more pay only $1.50 each.

The management said it will throw in all kinds of extras, too, such as announcing the group name over the public address system and offering the chance to throw out the first ball.

The promotional nights won't stop after this weekend, according to Mudcats General Manager Joe Kremer.

He said he discovered last year his highest attendance records came on promo nights, so he's scheduled many more this year.

Of course there will be bat, helmet and ball nights, but Kremer said he will be adding a few special ones, too,

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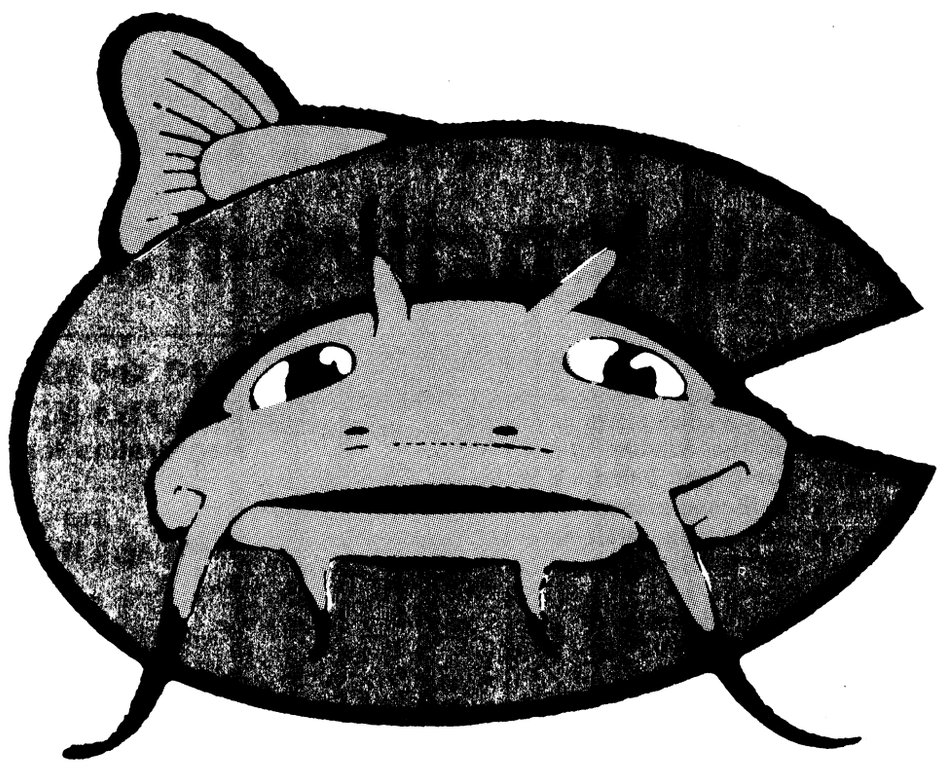

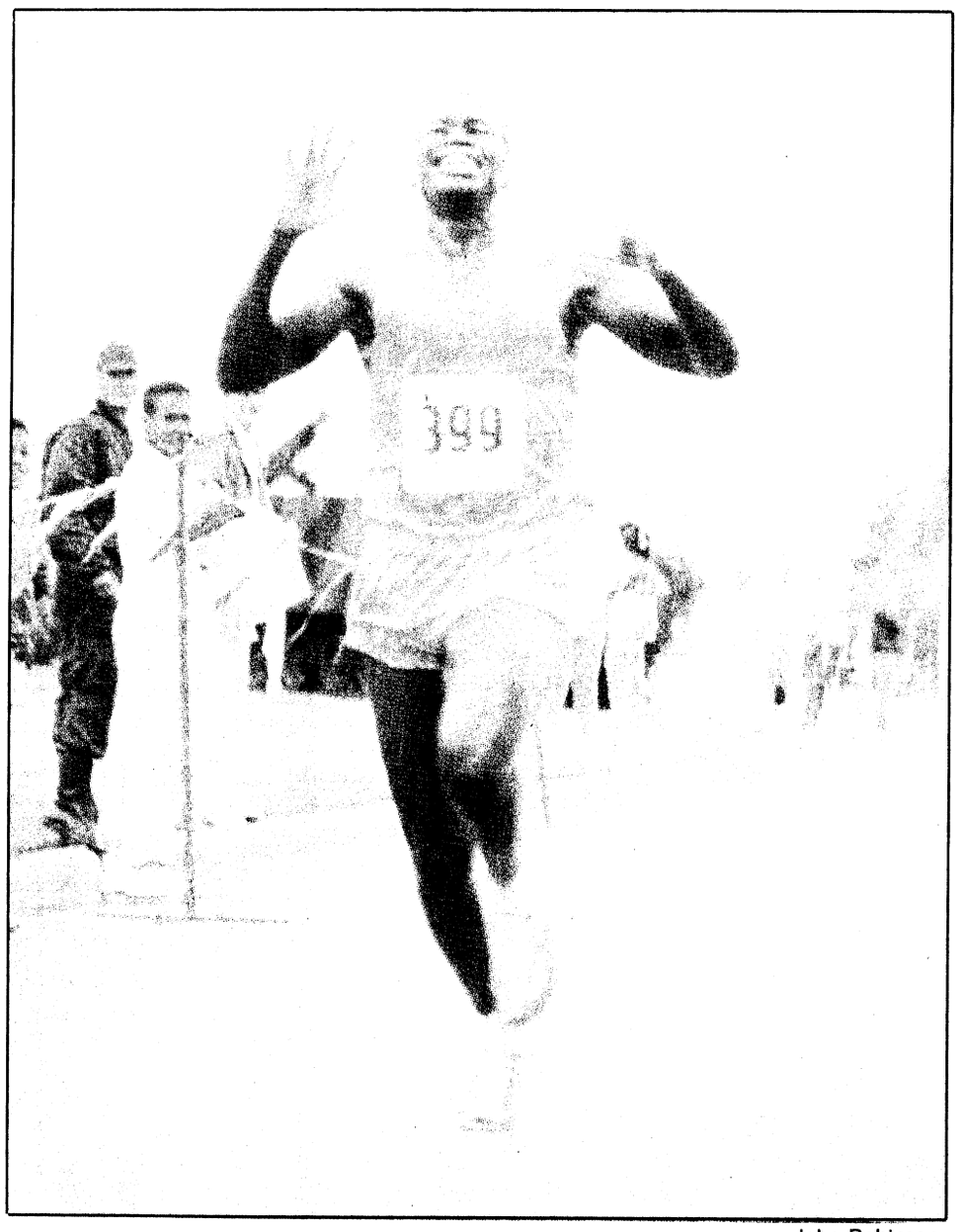

John Robinson

Leader of the pack

Lloyd McDonald leads all runners to win the National Infantry Museum Run March 31. See story on B-2.

Son's training brings memories for CSM

By Stephanie Delgardo
3rd Bn., 333rd Regt., 70th Div.

While at Benning, Command Sgt. Maj. McPhillips has had the privilege of seeing his son transformed from a civilian to a soldier — something few parents ever see.

During Basic Training, young men and women often face numerous changes in a very short period of time.

For some, the transition from civilian to military life is an uphill climb.

Constant changes and physical and mental strain are only some of the obstacles that need to be overcome.

For a few lucky individuals, there is the benefit of having a parent or close friend who has been through the tough cycle of becoming a professional soldier near to offer advice.

That was the case with Mathew McPhillips, a young private now attending training at the 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment here.

Not only was McPhillips raised in a military environment, but his father, Gerald McPhillips, is the command sergeant major of 3rd Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 70th Division (Training), from Flint, Mich.

With nearly 28 years service, Command Sgt. Maj. McPhillips was definitely qualified when he spoke to his son about becoming an Infantryman.

Since March 16, Command Sgt. Maj. McPhillips has been at Fort Benning for annual training with his unit at the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

While here, Command Sgt. Maj. McPhillips has had the privilege of seeing his son transformed from a civilian to a soldier — something few parents ever see or truly understand.

He admits that seeing his son in training brought back memories of his 1962.

"Today, One Station Unit Training, is professional, physical and mental," said Command Sgt. Maj. McPhillips. Over the years he has seen the evolution of the training environment, and he is confident Fort Benning will turn his son into a motivated Infantryman.

The senior McPhillips said he is very proud of his son and his decision to join the Army. Jokingly, he said, "In the past 27 years, I have never seen the same name tape as mine."

While in the Army, Pvt. McPhillips will be preparing for college and said he someday hopes to become a law enforcement officer.

Even though his father has had a long, successful military career, Pvt. McPhillips said he intends to take the path of Airborne Infantry.

"My motivation for the Airborne Infantry path is directly attributable to my Dad's guidance," he said with enthusiasm.

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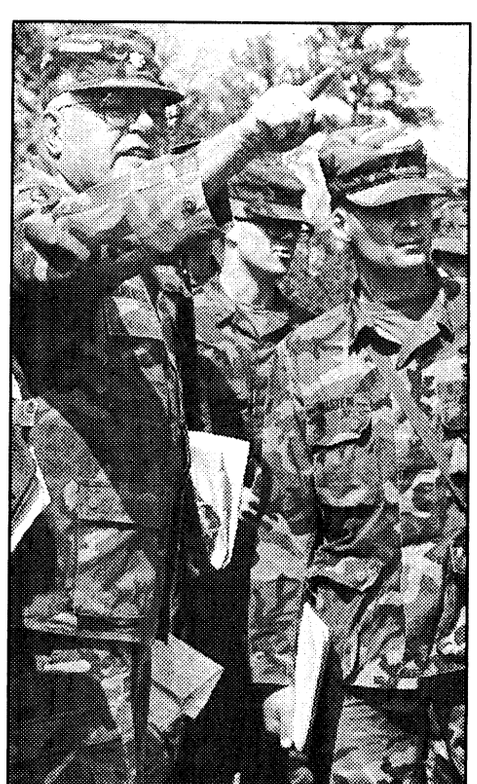


Marilyn Balzarini

Retired Lt. Col. Jack Damewood points out an object to students.

Retired LTC's 'pre-OCS' course gives students extra education

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

More than 1,500 Officer Candidate School graduates who were assigned to the Infantry Training Center are grateful to Jack Damewood for the extra education that helped them complete the course.

These soldiers, known as "Damewood's Disciples," owe a great deal to the retired lieutenant colonel.

They have had the benefit of Damewood's years of experience, including two combat tours, one with the Fifth Special Forces and one as an Infantry company commander.

They have also had the advantage of his teaching experience. He spent four years as the Assistant Professor of Military Science at Auburn University from 1969 to 1973.

He is currently a teacher with the Hampton City School District in Virginia.

His willingness to share his knowledge and his genuine concern for soldiers are what make his "Pre-OCS Course" such a valuable tool for prospective officer candidates.

The week-long course includes map reading, land navigation and other skills that are sometimes tough for young soldiers.

"I'll definitely have an advantage over the other OCS students after attending Colonel Damewood's class," said Cpl. Jeff Pixler, a candidate who will attend OCS in September.

"He is a great teacher. In a week, he taught me to land navigate with confidence," Pixler said.

Damewood started the project in 1982 when he was the battalion commander of 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"When I first took command of 8th Bn., my driver was OCS bound." Damewood said, "I started working with him, and it just grew from there."

After leaving command, Damewood became the executive officer of the Infantry Training Center and subsequently retired in 1985, but he has continued to give his classes two or three times a year.

"I like soldiers," Damewood said. "I believe that professional junior leadership is important, and I want the OCS candidates from the ITC to do well because they represent the unit."

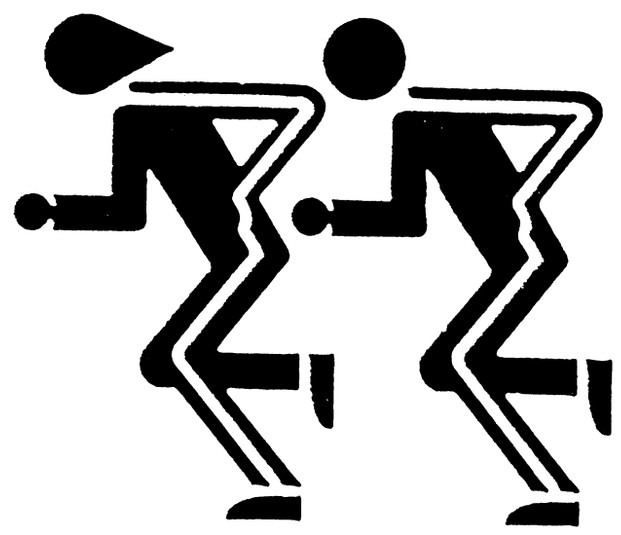
Traveling from Virginia is taking its toll. So has making arrangements to leave his civilian job.

While there is no replacing Damewood, a local volunteer would be a welcome addition to the program.

Retired Infantry officers who are interested in teaching soldiers, should contact the Infantry Training Center S-3, Maj. Esplin or Maj. Fagnon at 544-3021/3022.

SPORTS

Museum run attracts 1,800



By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

More than 1,800 runners participated in the National Infantry Museum Run March 31.

The five-mile run, sponsored by Columbus Bank & Trust, Miller Lite, Diet Pepsi and Wendy's, threaded through main post, starting and finishing near Infantry Hall.

The race highlight came at the finish line as Lloyd McDonald, of Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit, set a new course record of 25:13, beating the previous record set by himself by one second.

According to Bill Hambay, of the Physical Activities Branch, the turnout was nearly 1,100 less than the last race in September 1988.

He attributed the low turnout to "poor lead time."

This is the time necessary to inform the public of the race, gain sponsorship, print t-shirts and the like.

"People were expecting the race in the fall and were geared up for a marathon. When one wasn't offered, they were very disappointed," said Hambay.

"The advertisements for the race were not out soon enough, and we'd only been taking applications six weeks prior to the race," he said.

He also said a shortage of personnel limited his ability to contact units on post.

Despite the last-minute preparations, Hambay described the event as "almost problem free."

"There were almost no complaints over the results, which is unusual. We usually get a lot of protests over the results," he said.

Hambay said he already has a meeting scheduled May 1 to prepare for next year's race.

"I think next year's race is going to be a big event," he said.

National Infantry Museum Run
Best female overall
Molly Sinclair
Best male overall
Lloyd McDonald
Best women's team
34th Med. Bn.
Best visiting team
U.S. Army Drill Team
Best Fort Benning team
2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Best small unit/detachment team
Co. C, 27th Inf. Regt., SOA

Biathlon, five-mile run April 21

Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity

A five-mile run and biathlon, sponsored by the Medical Department and Dental activities, will be at Fort Benning April 21.

Starting time for the biathlon is 8 a.m. and for the five-mile run, 8:30 a.m.

The biathlon consists of a five-mile run followed by a 30-mile bicycle ride.

The biathlon may be run individually, by a relay team or by a three-person team, in which all members complete both the run and the bicycle event.

The biathlon and the five-mile run are open to persons of all ages.

The course will be on paved roads and over scenic rolling hills throughout Fort Benning.

The five-mile run and the biathlon will start at Building 4 with the five-mile run starting 30 minutes later at the same location.

T-shirts will be available to all participants.

Trophies will be presented to the top three overall male and female biathlon and five-mile run finishers; the top male, female and mixed biathlon relay finishers; the top biathlon team and the top three individual biathlon and five-mile run finishers in each age group.

The overall top three male and female winners will be excluded from the age group competition.

Pre-registration is until April 13.

Late registration will be northeast of Building 4 from 7 to 7:45 a.m.

Make checks payable to MEDDAC/DENTAC Fitness Association.

To pre-register, mail entries to: Martin Army Community Hospital, Attn: HSXB-TC (Biathlon), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100.

The proceeds of these events will benefit the Combat Medic Museum.

For more information, call Patient Affairs and Community Relations, MACH, at 544-2788.

If after duty hours, leave your name and address, and a form will be mailed to you.

MEDDAC and DENTAC
Biathlon, Five-Mile Run
Registration fees

	Run	
	Before April 13	**After April 13**
Individual	$8	$10
	Biathlon	
	Before April 13	**After April 13**
Individual	$10	$15
Two-person Relay	$20	$25
Three-person team	$30	$45

Mountain Ranger Run May 12 in Dahlonega

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Mountain Ranger Run will be at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., May 12.

Starting time is 9 a.m. for a one-mile fun run and 9:30 a.m. for the five-mile run.

Runners should preregister by mail no later than April 30.

The entry fee for the one-mile Fun Run is $3 if postmarked by April 30 and $6 after that. The five-mile race will cost $9 before April 30 and $12 after that. A group rate of $7 per person is available for groups of 30 people or more for the five-mile race.

Awards will be presented to the top male and female finishers, the top three overall male and female finishers and the top three finishers in each of the eight age divisions.

The overall male and female winners of the five-male race will be awarded a $500 Schwinn bicycle.

All registered five-mile run participants will receive a T-shirt, and registered Fun Run participants will receive a certificate of completion.

For more information or entry forms, contact Capt. Jim Brown, CFM Officers' Association, c/o Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533, or call (404) 864-3427/3327 (ext. 119).

SPORTS SHORTS

Pistol match, clinic April 21 and 28

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will sponsor a combat pistol match and clinic April 21 and 28 at Phillips Range behind Soldiers' Plaza to identify, develop and assign new pistol shooters to USAMU.

This match is open to military personnel permanently assigned to Fort Benning in the ranks of private through master sergeant and lieutenant through captain. A copy of orders must be presented at the time of registration as proof of permanent assignment here.

Interested shooters may register by contacting Bonnie Harmon, USAMU pistol coach at 545-7022. The match and clinic are open to the first 60 shooters who register.

Weapons and ammunition will be provided by USAMU.

Rifle club member wins women's match

A member of Fort Benning's Junior Pistol Club, Nicole Leutenegger, recently won the Junior Women's Pistol match of the Georgia Junior Olympics Pistol Championships in Augusta. Leutenegger has been selected to represent Georgia at the National Rifle Association's National Junior Olympic Pistol Shooting Championship in Colorado Springs.

Golf clinic April 17, 18, 19

A Ladies Golf Clinic will be April 17, 18 and 19 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Follow Me Golf Course.

For more information, call the Pro Shop at 687-1940.

Infantry Board golf tourney April 13

The Infantry Board Spring Golf Tournament will be April 13 at 12:30 p.m. at Follow-Me Golf Course.

The format is four-ball scramble. Members will pay a $12 entry fee; nonmembers (E-5 and below), $16; nonmembers (E-6 and above) and retired military and Department of Army civilians, $22; and civilian nonmembers $24. The fee includes riding cart and green fee.

Team prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. Closest to the Hole winners will receive prizes.

Entry forms are available from Stephen Winter at 545-4455, ext. 3305 or Jake Lowe at 545-2353, ext. 3100 no later than April 9.

Bowling tourney April 20-22

The Training and Doctrine Command's Telegraphic Men and Women Bowling Tournament will be April 20, 21 and 22 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The event is planned for active duty, retired and DA and DoD/NAF civilians.

Entry forms are available to Main Post Bowling Center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Body building contest June 9

A body building contest for men and women will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, June 9 .

The seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships begins with prejudging at noon and the show begins at 7 p.m.

All active duty men stationed at Fort Benning may enter, as well as active duty and civilian female personnel. Female contestants are not limited to Fort Benning.

Awards will also be presented to an overall male winner, the best poser and the most muscular competitor.

An overall female winner will be determined, as well as the best poser.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Walk, run, ride April 21

The Walk America Fort Benning Walk, Run or Ride will be April 21 at Kinnett Stadium.

Registration for the eight-mile event begins at 9 a.m., and the walk begins at 10 a.m.

Each entrant who completes the course will receive a free Burger King meal coupon, a hot dog lunch and drinks.

For more information, contact your unit commander or the Walk America hot line, 569-8303.

Fishing tourney April 28

The Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy fishing tournament will be April 28 at West Point Landing, Lake West Point, Ga., from daylight until 4 p.m.

For entry forms, call Judy Guin at (205) 756-1274.

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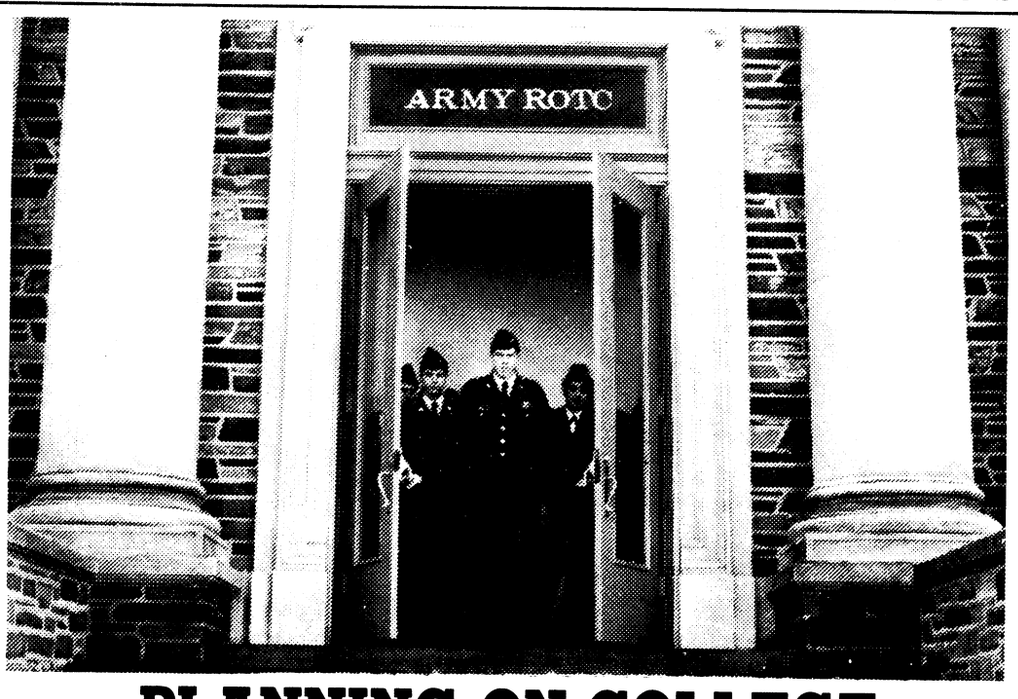
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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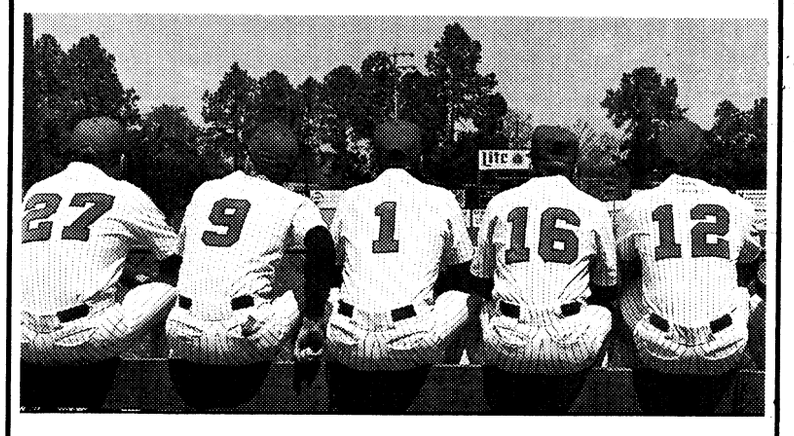

Season Opener on April 6th

MUDCATS®

The Columbus MUDCATS are back in town for their 1990 Championship Season. Come out and see the new faces on the field and the new face on Golden Park.

April 6 7:35 Greenville OPENING DAY!
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Ft. Benning Silver Wings
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April 7 7:35 Greenville Sunnyland
Pennants Victory Night
April 8 2:05 Greenville All-Faith Day
Good Student/Citizen Day
April 9 7:35 Greenville
The Boys Are Back!
April 10 7:35 Knoxville
The Boys Are Back!
April 11 7:35 Knoxville
Good Student/Citizen Night
April 12 7:35 Knoxville
The Boys Are Back!
April 13 7:35 Knoxville
Tom's Wristbands

Visit the new PETER PAN FAMILY SECTION at Golden Park. It is a Non-smoking and Non-drinking section for the whole family.

COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Siren system test — The installation siren system will be tested at noon Saturday.

This test will be done the first Saturday of each month.

The testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of severe weather conditions.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

Also, career program workshops for the summer are planned for youths age 12 to 19.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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ACS Newcomers' Orientation — Army Community Services will conduct a Newcomers' Orientation Tuesday at 10 a.m. at ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza.



Soldiers and their family members who are newly assigned to Fort Benning are invited to attend.

Reservations should be made by close of business today by calling 545-4043/7517.

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Child identification cards — Child identification cards will be available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center April 21 at 1 p.m.

Fingerprinting will be done by the Military Police Crime Prevention Section.

Bring your children to building 9079, get them fingerprinted and take home an identification card.

For more information, call the Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Marne Road at Kelley Hill.

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Easter Egg Hunt — Florence Marina State Park will have its annual Easter Egg Hunt April 14, at 4 p.m.

Children 12 years old and younger are invited. There will be a visit from the Easter Bunny and 4,500 candied eggs just waiting for the youngsters to find.

This free event is sponsored by the W.C. Bradley Company.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles West of Lumpkin, Ga., on Georgia Highway 39.

For more information, call the Kirbo Interpretive Center at (912) 838-4706.

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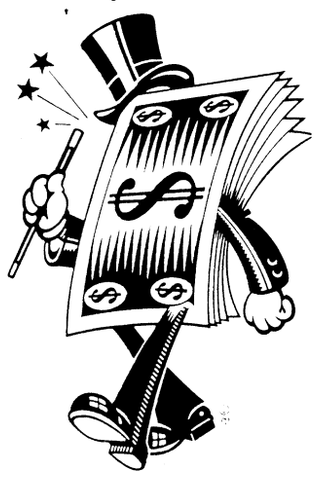
Scholarship available — The Fort Benning-Columbus chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers is offering a $600 scholarship to a student enrolled in or accepted into an approved two- or four-year curriculum. Interest by students in an engineering career will be a major factor.



Student's home residence must be within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning. Applications can be made to the Fort Benning-Columbus chapter SAME.

Application forms must be postmarked no later than April 20.

Application forms can be obtained from Alice Howard, Environmental Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, building 75 or call her at 545-4766/4967.

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Mayoral elections — The Fort Benning Mayoral Elections will be Monday through April 13. Elected officials will assume office May 1.

Ballots will be prepared and distributed to community residents no later than Tuesday. Voting boxes will be located in the Community Life Center for residents to deposit their completed ballots Thursday and April 13.

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Little League — The Columbus District 8 Little League now has a Challenger Division for disabled children ages 6 to 18 and up to age 21 if still in school.

Fort Benning family members are invited to participate.

The program is designed to provide Little League experience for children through adapted rules and by providing Little League "buddies" for those needing assistance in batting and fielding.

Opening day is April 14.

Call Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 or Denny Nevel at 569-1922 for more information.

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Special Olympics — The Area 10 Special Olympics Spring Games will be April 19 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium (Shaw High School. For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 545-5516.

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Kindergarten — A kindergarten orientation for parents will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

This orientation is for parents only and is designed to provide information about children attending kindergarten at Fort Benning in the fall.

Also, information will be provided about the Preschool Special Education Program.

For more information, call Gay Hitchcock at 687-2404.

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Attention teens — The Medical Center Auxiliary is accepting applications for summer junior volunteers.

Young men and women, ages 14½ to 17, who are currently enrolled in school, may apply.

For an application, call 571-1482. The deadline is April 16.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

ARTS & CRAFTS

- Today, April 13, 20, and 27 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole Painting, two projects for spring (project pieces included).
- Saturday — Learn to Paint Art Classes, $2 plus supplies.
- Wednesday — 1 to 5 p.m. — Framing Workshop, $1 plus supplies.
- Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m. — T-shirts For Teens.
- April 13 — 1 to 6 p.m. — Color Film Developing and Contact Sheet, $3.
- April 14 — noon to 1 p.m. — How to Work with Crystaltone Glaze.
- April 18 and 25 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Ladies' Nightshirt Class.
- April 17 — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Tune-up Class, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts, free (pay for bay fees and parts only).
- April 18 — 1 to 5 p.m. — Framing Workshop, $1 plus supplies.
- April 20 — 1 to 6 p.m. — Black and White Film Developing and Contact Sheet, $3.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-appropriated Fund civilians and reserve components. Stop by and pick up a calendar of special classes. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the 29th Infantry Regiment, April 18 at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and April 25 at the 197th Infantry Brigade.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Veterans Employment Assistance Program — There will be a workshop for separating or retiring soldiers and spouses who are seeking employment Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 4, classroom 4.



The workshop is provided by Fort Benning Retirement Services and will focus on proven methods of successful job search activities, including goal setting, resume writing and salary negotiation.

Experts will be on hand to assist in preparing a mini resume. This resume will be placed in a computer data bank and made available to hundreds of national and international companies and corporations.

There is no membership requirement, grade restriction or cost to participants.

For more information, call Barbara A. Youngs or Marte Brechtelsbauer at 545-2715/5369/3019.

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How to Measure Blood Pressure — The American Red Cross will give a course on How to Measure Blood Pressure Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will need to purchase a workbook prior to class. Cost is $4.

Call the main office at 545-5194 for more details.

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Self-employment workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program's Self-employment Workshop (Starting and Running Your Own Business) will be Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

The workshop will be taught by the Small Business Development Center.

The free workshop will be in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza.

Reservations may be made until Tuesday by calling 545-4043/4357.

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Home-buying seminar — The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program of Army Community Service will sponsor a home-buying seminar April 24 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the North-South Main Post Community Life Center.

For those about to buy a first home, another home or already in a home, there will be lots of tips: what to look for in a house, what to look for in a realtor, best housing buys, best financing buys, how to build equity faster, how to save $50,000 or more when buying a home.

This seminar is designed to make home-buying truly smart (and less expensive). Spend four hours and save lots of money and worry.

Registration is required by April 18. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-7510 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, call or come by the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, phone 545-7976.

RECREATION

Monthly Round-Robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the monthly Round-Robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament April 21 at 1 p.m.



No entry fee is required, and a trophy will be awarded to the winner. Beginners are encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon, or stop by building 9079 on Marne Road at Kelley Hill.

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Outdoor Recreation Office moves — The Outdoor Recreation Office has moved from building 247 to building 1707, which is located at the Equipment Checkout Center on Gillespie Street.Hunting and Fishing licenses and permits may be obtained at the new location. ITR is still located in building 247.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of fun and educational programs for active duty soldiers and their family members. The center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by Building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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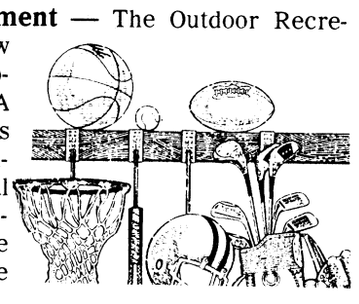
Outdoor equipment — The Outdoor Recreation Branch now has sports equipment to rent. A complete sports package is available or individual items may be rented. Some of the items available are softball kits, volleyball and nets, footballs, soccer balls and basketballs.



For more information, call 545-7978.

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Golf — The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole golf courses, two putting greens and a driving range. Additionally, there is a pro shop and a snack bar for your convenience.

Golf lessons are available through the pro shop for beginners and more advanced players.

Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers — The April meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Main Post NCO Club — not April 19 at the Officers' Club as normally scheduled.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Maj. Gen. Robert M. Bunker, commander and division engineer, U.S. Army Engineer Division, South Atlantic, Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "Hurricane Hugo."

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

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Class reunion — Jordan Vocational High School's Class of 1955 will celebrate its 35-year reunion June 22 and 23.

For more information, call Jimmy Reese at 322-3084 or Glory McMillan at 324-4262 or 545-5338.

VOLUNTEER

Summer camp — The Family Members with Special Needs Program is looking for volunteers to assist in their summer camp program. Training will be provided prior to camp. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age.

Contact Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 for more information.

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Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to assist with the Special Olympic Spring Games, April 19 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium (Shaw High School)

Contact Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 for more information.

VOLUNTEERS *Make the Difference*

National Volunteer Week — In commemoration of National Volunteer Week, Fort Benning volunteers will be honored at a reception April 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club. For more information, stop by the Volunteer Resource Center, building 241.

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Volunteer opportunities — The Gift Shop at the Infantry Museum is open and volunteer sales positions are available. Weekday and weekend hours are available.

- Leadership Seminars will train you as a small group facilitator. Volunteers work about one week per month with the Infantry Officer Advanced Course wives. Training is provided.
- Muscogee Area Literacy Association is training new volunteers. If you have at least one year to commit to a project, consider helping someone learn to read. Teachers meet once a week with each student.
- Mayors and vice mayors are needed for neighborhoods. Mayors meet with the Community Life Officer twice a month and are responsible for providing the post with the needs of the communities in which they live. Contact the Community Life Center at 545-2830.
- Army Community Services needs a volunteer supervisor. This position requires a knowledge of volunteer management and the ACS programs. Estimated commitment is 10 to 15 hours per week.

If you are interested in volunteering, stop by the Volunteer Center in Building 241. The telephone lines are not working.

WIVES' CLUBS

General meeting — The Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club will have a general membership meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse.

SPIRITUAL

Shroud of Turin — real or fake?

Noted lecturer to give evidence

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

An ancient cloth believed by many to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, The Shroud of Turin, will be the subject of a presentation Good Friday at the TIC Chapel at 7 p.m.

The Shroud of Turin presentation will be given by Russell A. Breault, noted authority and researcher of the Shroud.

The presentation is a comprehensive and fully documented investigation comprised of a slide show, special stage lighting and dramatic narration.

Breault has personally researched the Shroud since 1978 and has conducted more than 200 lectures since 1980.

He has written a number of articles and has been featured on several television talk shows.

Breault will appear on the 700 Club on the CBN Family Channel at 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday to discuss the Shroud.

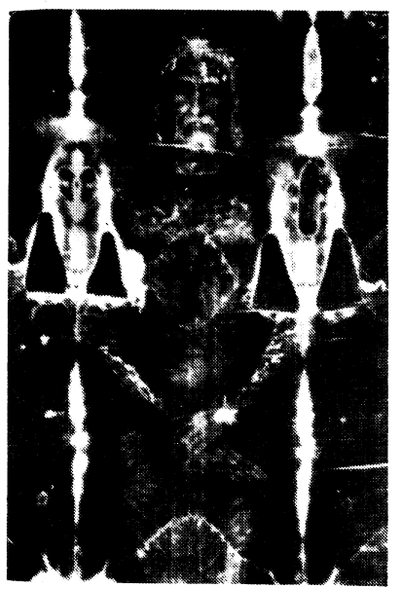
Immediately following the 700 Club will be another documentary, The Mystery of the Sacred Shroud, which will be narrated by the late actor Richard Burton.

Some of the absolute conclusions of the Shroud of Turin Research Project and other research, according to program information, include that the man pictured on the Shroud was crucified in a manner consistent in every detail with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ as recorded in the Gospels.

The apparent blood stains on the Shroud are real human blood and the image is clearly that of a human being.

Another significant finding is the lack of body decomposition stains on the Shroud. Every other burial cloth in existence is covered with decomposition stains. (The gospels record that Jesus arose from death on the third day.)

This presentation is an annual event at Fort Benning. For more information, contact the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2050.



FRONT IMAGE

Passover celebrates Israel's freedom

By Barry R. Baron
USAIC Jewish Chaplain

Passover, the Jewish festival of freedom, begins Monday evening.

Passover celebrates God's miraculous deliverance of Israel from slavery in Egypt.

The beginning of the festival is marked by the Passover Seder.

Seder combines a meal, history lesson and worship experience.

Special symbolic foods are used as visual highlights to retell the story each year at this time to fulfill the Biblical commandment.

"You shall tell your child in that day, saying: It is because of what the Lord did for me when I went out of Egypt (Exodus 13:8)."

Passover is an eight-day festival. During this period, Jews throughout the world reflect on the experience of suffering and the miracle of freedom.

As an aid to this reflection, Jews refrain from eating bread and other leavened products. Instead, they eat Matzah, unleavened bread — the bread of poverty and suffering.

By contrast, at the Seder, they feast lavishly in the style of nobility to remind themselves that freedom is a wonderful luxury.

Passover as a symbol of freedom, deliverance and defiance of oppression has always captured the American imagination.

The story of Passover inspired Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams when they proposed "Rebellion against tyrants is obedience to God" as the motto for the seal of the United States.

Almost a century later, a refrain of the spiritual calling for freedom from slavery began with "Go down, Moses," and ended with "Let my people go."

The Jewish community at Fort Benning will begin the Passover festival with a community Seder at 7 p.m. Monday in the Regimental Chapel, building 3220, at Sand Hill.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608 or Rabbi Baron at 544-3269.

Holy Week activities

PROTESTANT

Thursday, 6 p.m. ..... Bobby Michaels Concert, Field of Four Chaplains
Thursday, 7 p.m. ..... Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service, TIC Chapel
April 13, 7 p.m. ..... Good Friday Service. Shroud of Turin presentation by Russell Breault, TIC Chapel
April 15, 7 p.m. ..... Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service, Field of Four Chaplains. Guest speaker will be Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Matthew A. Zimmerman, deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Army
April 15, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. ..... Sunday Services

CATHOLIC

Thursday, 7 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel

Good Friday, April 13
12 noon ..... Stations of the Cross, Main Post Chapel
7 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Holy Saturday, April 14
8 p.m. ..... Easter Vigil Mass, Main Post Chapel
8 p.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Easter Sunday, April 15
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
10:30 a.m. ..... Duck Pond, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... The School Brigade Chapel
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
12:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

In the event of inclement weather, Masses will be celebrated as follows:
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill

No Mass is scheduled for Kelley Hill on Easter Sunday.

GOSPEL CONCERT

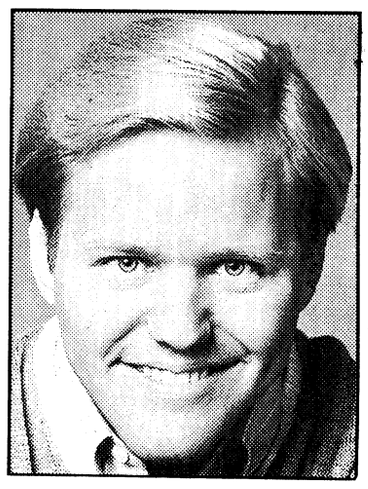
WHAT: Gospel recording artist Bobby Michaels in concert

WHEN: Thursday at 6 p.m. and Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m.

WHERE: Field of Four Chaplains, Main Post

INFORMATION: Call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2288 or 545-2050

COST: No charge



Bobby Michaels

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Monthly prayer breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be April 17 from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Make reservations by calling 545-2359/2050.

Spring clean-up — Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon, volunteers from the congregation of the Infantry Center Chapel, along with members of the staff, will clean the chapel grounds and plant summer flowers.

Workshop for Couples — The Chaplain Family Life Center will present a workshop for couples Tuesday, April 17 and 24 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The workshop focuses on communication between couples.

Each session will be at the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

To register, call 545-1760/5301.

Easter Sunrise Service — An annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 7 a.m. April 15 at the Field of Four Chaplains (adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel.

The public is invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be in The Infantry Center Chapel.

Marriage and Family Therapy Training Classes — The Chaplain Family Life Center will offer marriage and family therapy training classes Monday, May 14, June 11 and July 9.

The classes are from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606.

Monday's class focuses on personality disorders and religious life.

For more information, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — The elective Sunday School class entitled, "A Christian and His/Her Finances," will continue through April at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill services — The 5 p.m. Mass on Sundays will be changed to 9 a.m. the first Sunday after Easter. There will be no Easter Mass at Kelley Hill.

First Friday meeting — The Military Council of Catholic Women will have a First Friday meeting today at the Religious Education Center. Rosary will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting and election of new officers. Mass is 11 a.m. A soup luncheon will follow.

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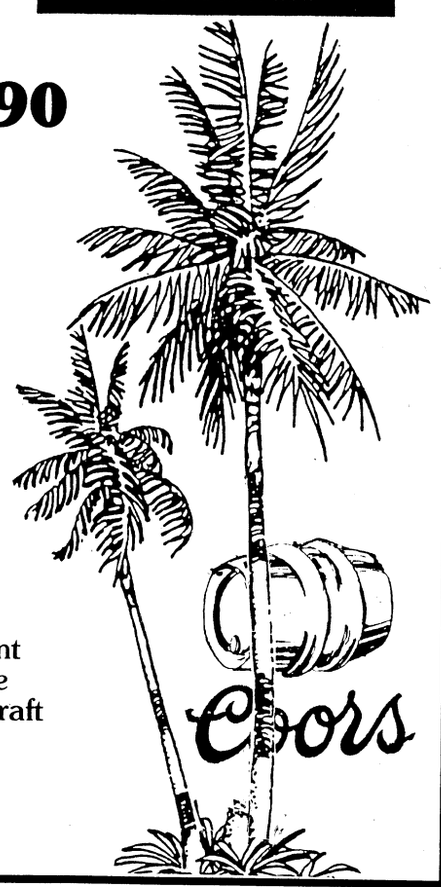
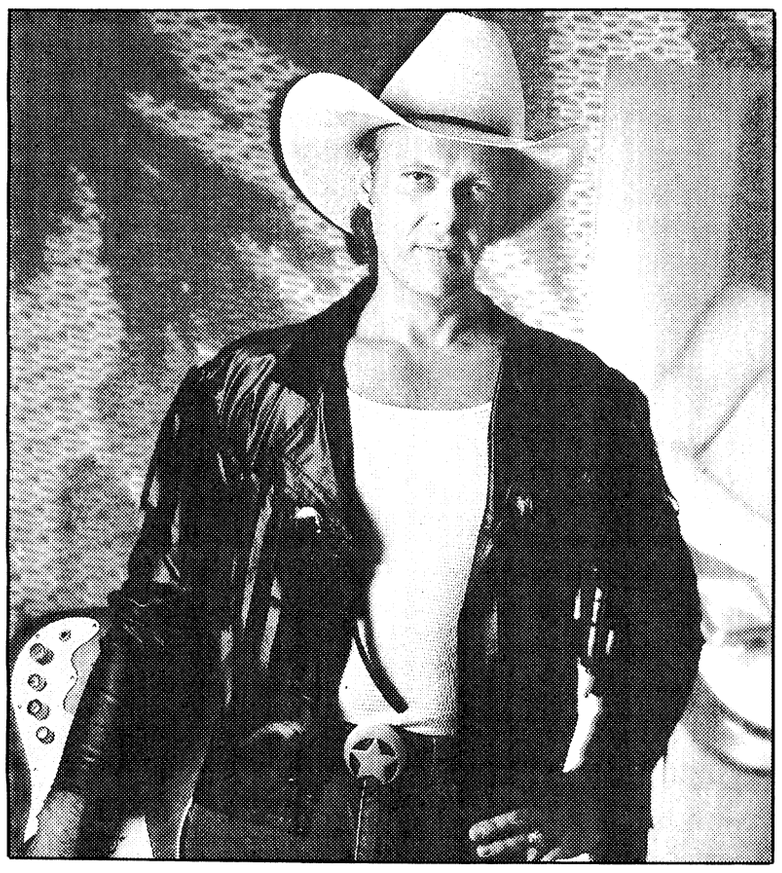


ENTERTAINMENT

Country artist Ricky Van Shelton performs in Columbus April 14



Ricky Van Shelton

Evelyn Shriver Public Relations

Ricky Van Shelton, the Country Music Association's 1989 Male Vocalist of the Year, will perform at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium April 14 at 8 p.m.

Van Shelton, who is a platinum-selling recording artist, was the 1988 CMA Horizon Award winner and the 1988 Academy of Country Music's Best New Male Vocalist.

Wild-Eyed Dream, Van Shelton's debut album for CBS Records, was in the top 10 of Billboard's country charts for almost a year and produced three consecutive number-one singles — "Somebody Lied," "Life Turned Her That Way," and "Don't We All Have The Right."

Van Shelton's follow-up album for CBS Records, Loving Proof, spawned three hits — "I'll Leave This World Loving You," "From A Jack To A King," and "Loving Proof" — and the Top Five single, "Hoie In My Pocket."

Van Shelton has been acclaimed as one of the fastest-rising stars in country music.

Since April 1988, Van Shelton has garnered the following awards: Favorite Male Vocalist, Favorite Video, and Favorite Song.

From the TNN Viewer's Choice Awards, he won Top Male Vocalist, Best Album ("Loving Proof"), Best Single ("Ill Leave This World Loving You") and Best Video ("I'll Leave This World Loving You") from the Music City News Awards.

In 1987, Van Shelton was voted Best New Male Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music; Star of Tomorrow by the Music City News Awards and Favorite Newcomer by the TNN Viewer's Choice Awards.

His third album entitled RVS III has been certified gold and the first single, "Statue Of A Fool," shot straight to the top of the charts.

Tickets are $14.50 and are available at the door.

'Cotton Patch Gospel' opens tonight at Springer

Springer Opera House

The bluegrass musical "Cotton Patch Gospel," opens tonight at the Springer Opera House and will be presented on the main stage.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" is a musical that has broken attendance records across the country and is the longest-running play in the history of both Atlanta and Dallas theatres.

It tells the story of the life of Jesus, but set in modern-day, rural Georgia.

In the musical, Jesus is born the son of a carpenter in Gainesville, meets a country preacher named "John the Baptizer" on the banks of the Chattahoochee and delivers the Sermon on the Mount at Stone Mountain Park.

The Jesus figure is a spiritually endowed young teacher and preacher from Valdosta who faces circumstances, temptations, triumphs and church-state trials patterned on the New Testament accounts.

The music for the show is the last work of the late Harry Chaplin, the song-writer best known for his hits, "Cat's in the Cradle," "Wold" and "Taxi."

"Cotton Patch Gospel" runs today through Sunday and Thursday through April 14. Performances are at 8 p.m. with one 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Tickets are $10, $8 for seniors and students and $7 for groups of 25 or more. Reservations may be made by calling the Springer Box Office at (404) 327-3688.

TRAVEL

Dogwood trails highlight historic home tour

Americus-Sumter County Chamber of Commerce

"Dogwood Trails: A Tour of Historic Homes," Saturday and Sunday, will feature historic homes, century-old churches and southern gardens in Americus and Leslie, Ga.

Featured on both days of the tour will be the majestic Windsor Hotel, currently undergoing a massive renovation effort to return the structure to its turn-of-the-century splendor.

This showpiece of downtown Americus was completed in 1892 by the American Manufacturing and Improvement Company.

The Saturday tour will showcase seven historic homes and buildings in Americus, as well as five structures in Leslie.

Leslie is located 12 miles southeast of Americus.

Visitors can expect to find all of the best qualities of souther small-town life in Leslie, from quiet tree-lined streets to the true charm and southern hospitality of the residents.

Sunday's tour will feature a different group of eight structures in Americus, often called the "Gingerbread Town" because of its wealth of restored Victorian homes.

Downtown Americus, a Main Street City, has been recognized with numerous state-level awards for its historic preservation efforts.

Call Wendy Stokes, tour coordinator, at (912) 924-2646 for more information.

Tickets may be purchased on the day of the tour at the Lee Council House, 318 East Church Street in Americus.

Cost for a one-day ticket is $12.

Two-day, combination tickets cost $20.

Mudcats

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such as the Silver Wings Parachute Demonstration Team, the 'Cats own "Muddy Nose" Night and two separate appearances by the "Famous Chicken," whose well known antics as the former San Diego (Padres) Chicken entertained major league fans everywhere.

In all, the 'Cats will feature 26 promo nights sponsored by local businesses. With 71 home games this year, that's more than one out of every three as a promo night.

Although the team is affiliated with the Houston Astros of the National Leagues' West Division, their opponents in the Southern League are affiliated with teams from the American and National Leagues, literally spanning the United States.

Last year's Mudcats sensation Eric Anthony finished the season with a .300 batting average and boasted 28 home runs and nearly 100 runs batted in.

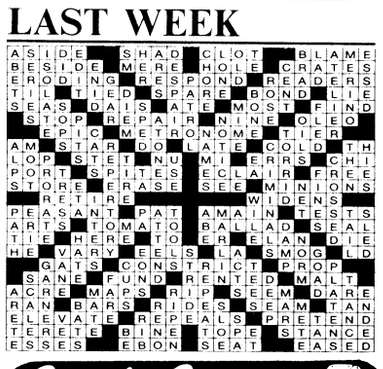
It's a little known fact that the 'Cats set a new Southern League record last year. Their pitching staff went 44 and two-thirds innings without allowing a single earned run. With the minors limited to seven-inning games, that's more than six complete games without allowing an earned run.

The Mudcats Booster Club organizer Bob Wanninger and other area fans have vowed to help support the team in any way they can in an effort to keep the team in Columbus.

The Boosters, who plan to follow the team on the road, have already gotten part of their wish since current reports from North Carolina indicate the 'Cats could very well stay in Columbus through the 1991 season.

So come on out to Golden Park, down on Victory Drive beside the Municipal Auditorium, and enjoy a hot dog, a cold drink and some pro baseball action.

LAST WEEK



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"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"MADHOUSE" PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"PRETTY WOMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
The Screening Room "MY LEFT FOOT" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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"HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER" PG 7:00 9:30
"FIRST POWER" R 7:00 9:30
"HOUSE PARTY" R 7:10 9:20
"CRY BABY" PG13 7:10 9:20
"I LOVE YOU TO DEATH" R 7:10 9:20
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Coca Cola Day - Bring 6 Coke Cans - Gate Price $1.00 Open 6 pm
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Columbus Day, Opens 6pm
THURSDAY, APRIL 12th
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FRIDAY, APRIL 13th
Alabama Day
SATURDAY, APRIL 14th
Spring Fling Day -1 to 5 Only - Gate Adm.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 15th
Carnival Day - 1 to 5 Only - Gate price
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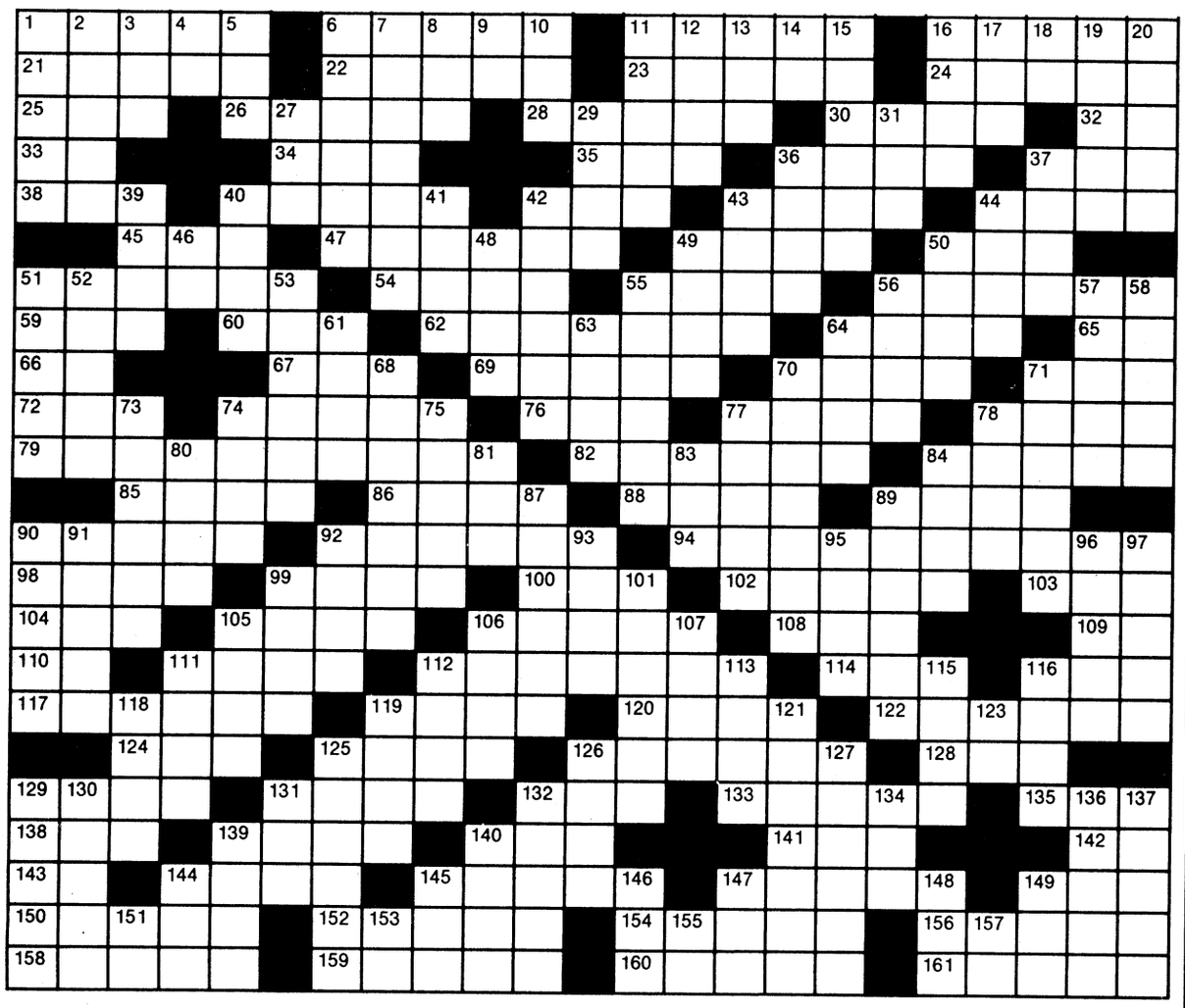

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MOVIES

Today	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Little Mermaid - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mortal Passion - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Loose Cannon - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Courage Mountain - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Internal Affairs - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nightbreed - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Loose Cannon - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	River of Death - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Courage Mountain - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	All Dogs Go to Heaven - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Tremors - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nightbreed - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Bear - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Courage Mountain - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Tremors - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
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	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Internal Affairs - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Courage Mountain - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH, earth tone, $100; wicker peacock chair w/brown cushion, $25; 2 beige floor lamps, $25. 568-4495 after 7.

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SATURDAY ONLY, 8 - 2 3 families, 10 spd bikes, Read Pleater, jewelry, childrens clothing, toys, furniture. 4201 Holly Ave. Next to Pool & Spa World.

SATURDAY Only 9-4, German items, lawn furniture, fishing gear, curtains & drapes, 5830 Luna Dr.

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PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

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MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

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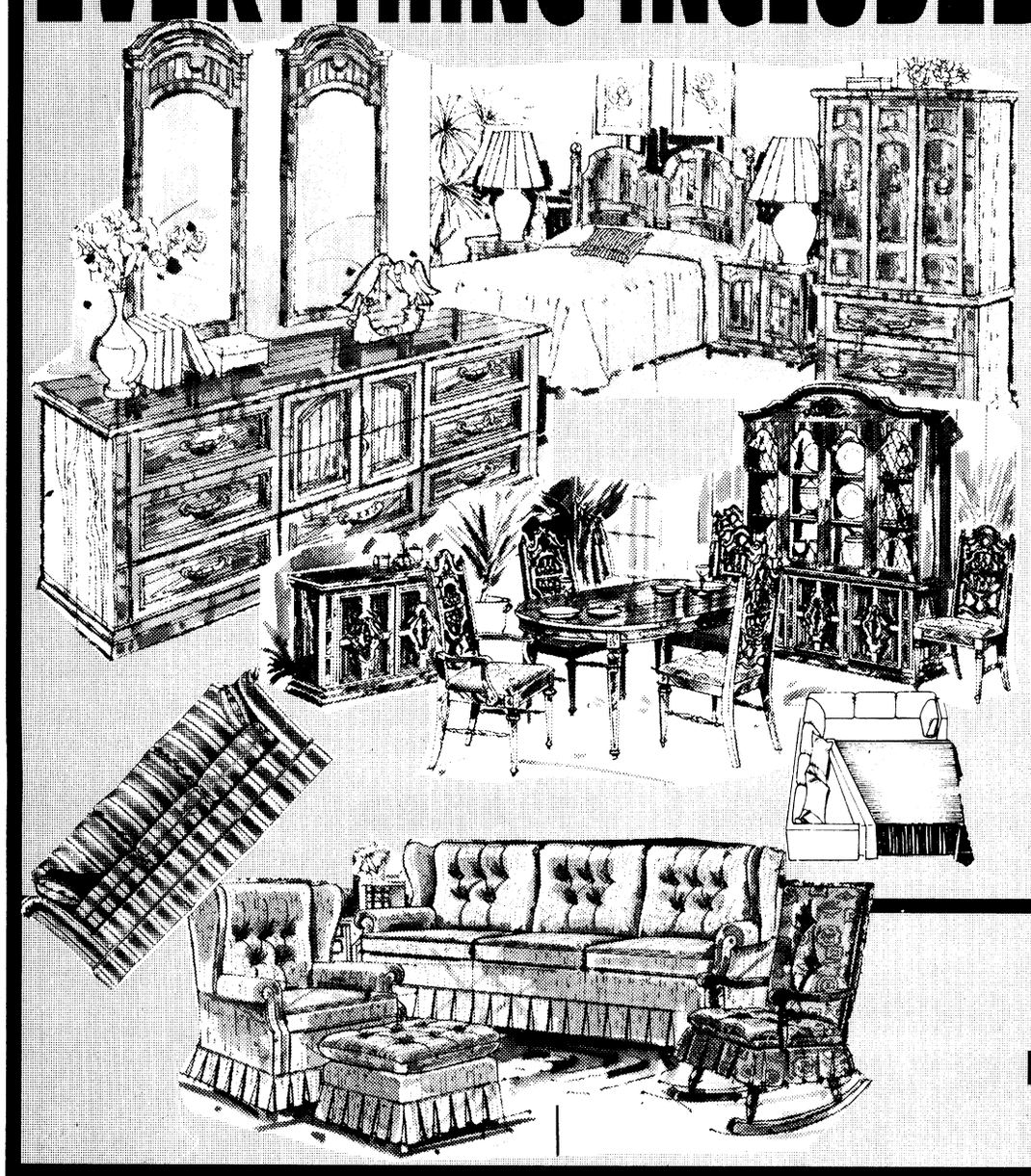

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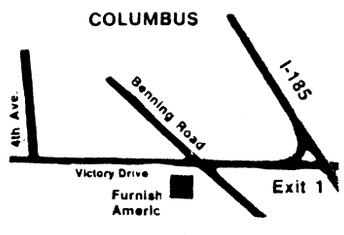



SNIPER

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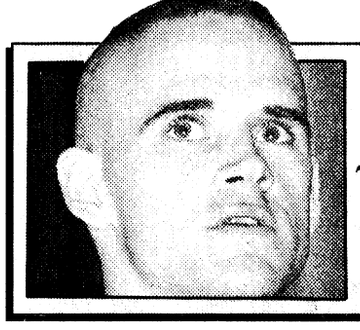

DRILL SERGEANT

Fort Benning honors its Drill Sergeant of the Year.

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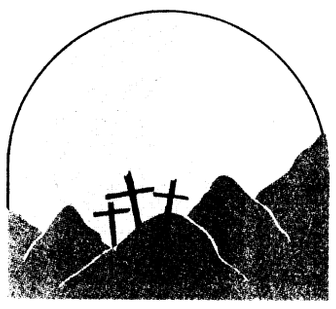
POST BRIEFS

Last chance for tax help

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Fort Benning Post Office Monday from 6 p.m. to midnight. Be sure to bring all paperwork and tax forms you have received.

Sunrise Service is Sunday



Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunrise Service will be on the Field of Four Chaplains adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel (building 101) Sunday at 7 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Matthew A. Zimmerman, deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.

Music will be provided by the Infantry Center Band and Bobby Michaels, visiting gospel singer.

Refreshments will be served on the annex patio following the service.

Baby-sitting will be provided in the Main Post Chapel and the annex.

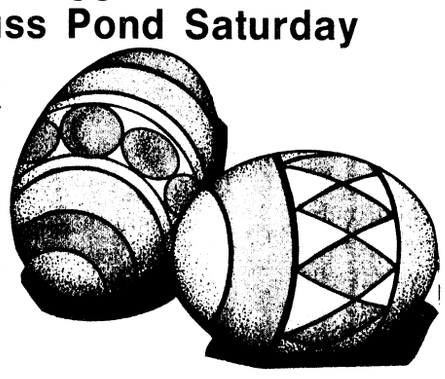
In the event of rain, services will be in the chapel.

Commissary to close Easter

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Sunday to observe Easter.

The Main Post Exchange and Mini-Mall will operate normal hours.

Easter Egg Hunt at Russ Pond Saturday



The Month of the Military Child Easter Egg Hunt and Fishing Rodeo will be at Russ Pond Saturday from 10 a.m. to about noon.

The Easter Egg hunt is open to children of active duty and retired military, ages 18 months to 5 years.

The Fishing Rodeo is open to children of active duty and retired military, ages 6 to 15 years.

Maps designating parking, Egg Hunt and Fishing Rodeo areas will be available at Child Development centers and Youth Services facilities.

Road closings scheduled

Santa Fe Road will be closed Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Traffic will be rerouted through the access road adjacent to the Main Post Exchange.

Davis Road will be closed April 20 from 8 to 11 a.m. Traffic will be rerouted around and down I-185.

The northbound lanes of I-185 between 1st Division and Marne roads will be rerouted down Sante Fe Road and the access area adjacent to the Main PX parking lot to Marne Road back to the entrance to I-185 April 27 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The southbound lanes of I-185 between Marne and 1st Division roads will be rerouted through Davis Road to 1st Division Road April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

MPs return from Panama

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The 988th Military Police Company returned to Fort Benning April 3, after completing a 120-day rotation in Panama, which was marked by unexpected involvement in Operation Just Cause.

The combat-tested soldiers, led by Commander Capt. Linda Bray, joined those who had arrived March 30 and stood in formation before family, friends and the post's command at Lawson Army Airfield.

Sporting the unit patch of the 193rd Infantry Brigade, to which they were attached for the operation, the MPs beamed with pride as words of praise were bestowed upon them by Deputy Commanding General and Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School Brig. Gen. William M. Steele.

"As American soldiers, you fought for democracy when your country called," he said.

Steele also read a letter from Chief of Military Police Maj. Gen. Charles A. Hines, which was addressed to the members of the 988th MP Co.

Hines congratulated the soldiers on a job well done and said they had "certainly earned the respect and admiration" of their fellow soldiers.

Fort Benning Provost Marshal Col. Fred Liebe also congratulated the MPs on accomplishing tasks with less than authorized strength despite having to adjust for constant mission changes and working at remote locations.

Steele and Liebe also thanked the spouses of the soldiers for their support during the deployment and the members of the U.S. Army Infantry Center MP Co. for the extra weight they pulled during the period.

In addition to picking up the slack for the absent 988th MP Co., the USAIC MPs also covered for the 197th MP Platoon, which was away much of the time with its parent unit, the 197th Infantry Brigade, at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

The 988th MPs were not aware of impending military actions when they deployed in December. However, they were immediately thrust into a combat situation when Operation Just Cause kicked off just a few days after their arrival in Panama.

They guarded entrances and exits to the Cuban Embassy, within which many feared deposed dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega would seek refuge.

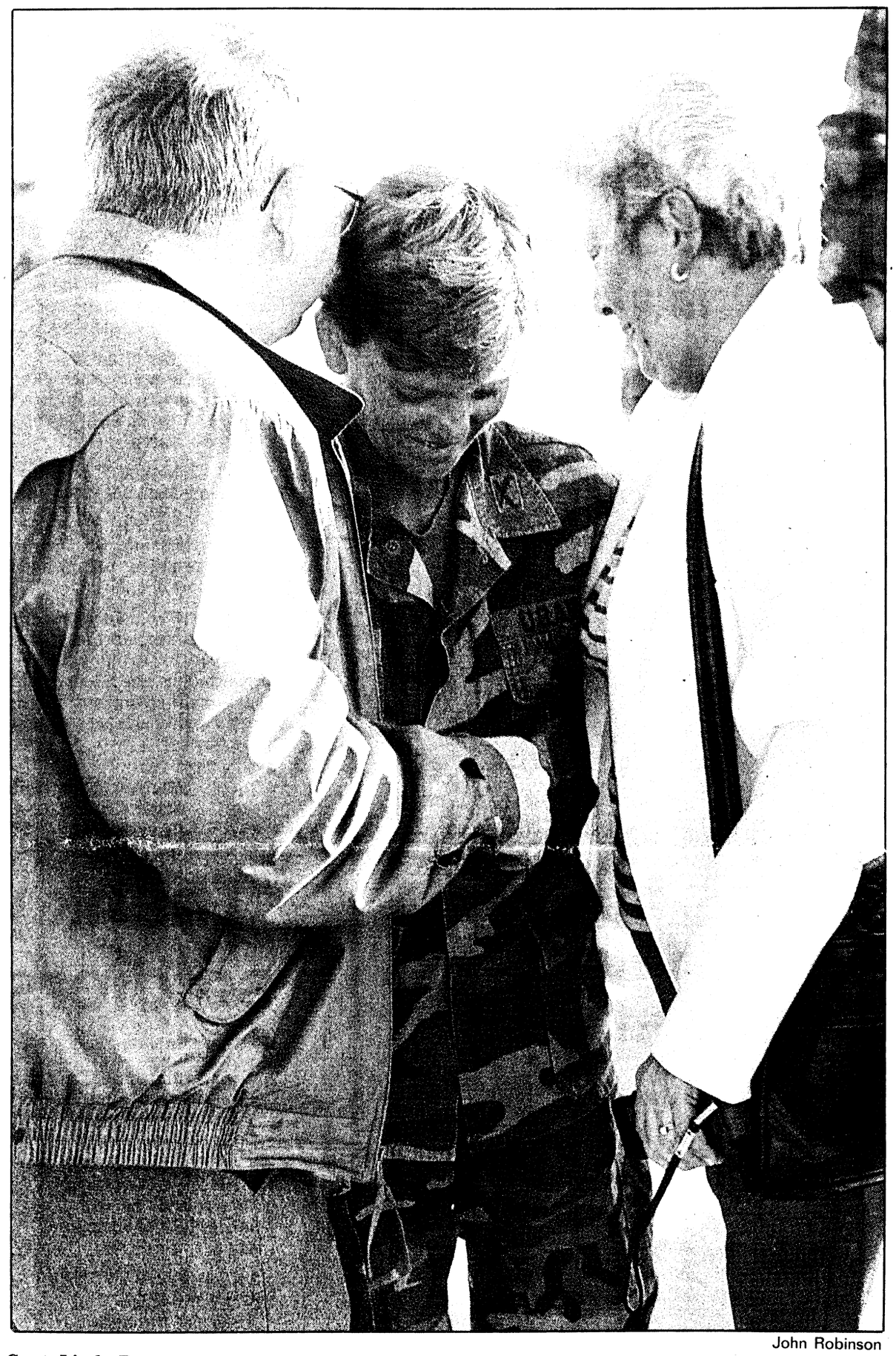
They provided security for Southern Command Commanding General Gen. Maxwell Thurman.

They also guarded prisoner of war and refugee camps and safeguarded ambulances and various VIPs who visited the combat zone.

In addition, in what Steele described as "one of the most famous and certainly most publicized combat operations in Panama," a platoon under the command of Bray secured the Panamanian Defense Force K-9 Headquarters.

All operations were carried out without 988th casualties, no serious injuries and a minimum of equipment damage.

After a 13-day block leave, the company will resume its police duties at Fort Benning.



John Robinson

Capt. Linda Bray, commander of 998th MP Co., greets her parents, Ronald and Sarah Parrish of Buckner, N.C., upon her return from Panama.

Fort Benning selected to host pilot program

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is one of six installations selected for a Department of Labor pilot program to help members separating from the military prepare for civilian life.

Barbara A. Youngs, career assistance program manager at Retirement Services, said the first workshop here will begin May 15.

Although the program will be available to all military persons who are retiring or separating under normal circumstances, "The DOL transition program will be particularly helpful to military personnel who have to leave the service because of budgetary cutbacks," said Warrant Officer Jan Detker, assistant chief, Soldier Support Division for TRADOC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Administration and Logistics.

According to a Training and Doctrine Command news release, DOL officials will present an evaluation of the program's effectiveness to Congress in 1992 when a decision will be made if it should be continued.

When a soldier is within 90 to 180 days of separation, he will be scheduled to attend the program, according to the news release.

A four-day workshop will provide personal appraisals, teach resume writing, acquaint soldiers with the job interview process, describe the resources for finding a job and give job hunting information and assistance, Youngs said.

The workshop will give soldiers a realistic view of civilian life, according to Youngs.

"The average soldier expects from civilian life higher salaries, an easier job search and lower living costs, which are impractical," she said.

Attendees are also introduced to DOL's Civilian Occupational and Labor Market Information System, a national computerized network that tracks jobs around the country.

"It will put them in touch with resources to make their job search easier," Youngs said.

"This program is possible because the Army feels it has a moral responsibility to the people who have served their country," said Col. L.R. Bixler, adjutant general for TRADOC's DCSPAL.

"When soldiers near the end of their service commitments, we have an unwritten obligation to help prepare them for future careers," Bixler said.

Quarters cleaning funds run out

Family Housing Office

Headquarters Department of the Army has directed all CONUS installations to phase out the Quarters Cleaning Initiative by the end of fiscal year '90.

Fort Benning's program will end May 31.

Effective June 1, the residents of post housing will be responsible for quarters cleaning.

Residents may elect to clean their own quarters or pay someone to clean them.

Residents who clear quarters on or before May 31 because of PCS, ETS or retirement will have their quarters cleaned at government expense.

Residents who clear quarters June 1 or after, for whatever reason, will be responsible for cleaning their own quarters.

Residents who elect to use an approved cleaning team will be cleared from quarters upon presenting the Family Housing Office a copy of a signed cleaning contract, a certified check or money order and proof of completion of a damage inspection.

Prior to damage inspections, residents must ensure that all preventive maintenance, self-help, yard work and furniture turn-in have been completed.

The Family Housing Office will maintain a list of approved cleaning teams.

Residents may pick up a copy of the list and contact as many of the cleaning teams as they desire to get the best price.

Contact cleaning teams early to avoid delays in out-processing.

Additionally, a pre-termination inspection must be scheduled at least 45 days before the planned departure date.

At this appointment, an inspector tells the resident what needs to be repaired and cleaned.

Residents will not be cleared until all preventive maintenance and self-help have been accomplished.

Groups interested in becoming "Approved Quarters Cleaning Teams" should contact Terri Cook, Family Housing Office, building 399, 545-3107.

OPINION

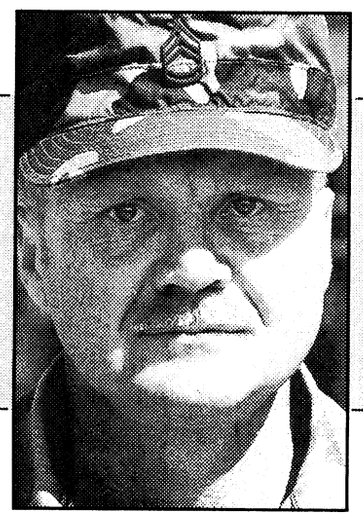
VARIOUS VOICES: *What do you think of the policy that allows lower enlisted soldiers to apply for post housing.*



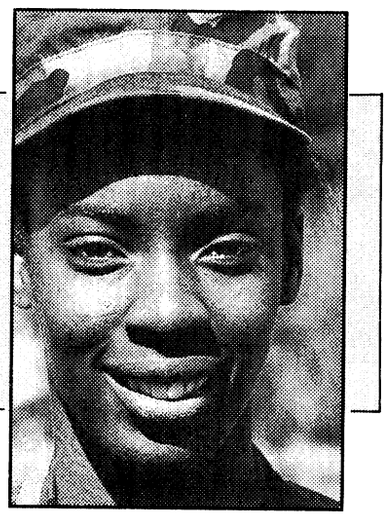
Cpl. Kevin G. Wiggins, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I think it's a big advantage for lower enlisted soldiers because it's hard for them to live on the economy with their pay. This will be a big help."



Pfc. Thomas Walsh, 32nd Tng. Bn. — "I think it's a good deal because E-1s through E-3s are the lowest paid in the Army. This will take a big load off their minds."



Sgt. 1st Class Randy Schwenecker, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I think Fort Benning made a good move with this eligibility rule. Lower enlisted people can really use the help."



Spec. Katrina Hill, 533rd Trans. Co. — "There has always been a great need for this new housing rule because so many lower enlisted personnel come into the military already married. Being away from each other puts a strain on the job and marriage."



Sgt. Jose Cardozo, 2nd MASH — "I think it's a great advantage for the soldier and the Army overall. You know a happy soldier is a more productive soldier."



Pfc. Tanya Sue Bender, SOA — "It's a good idea because being in the Army isn't a good time to be away from your family. This plan will keep families together and relieve some of the stress.

VOLUNTEER WEEK

Celebrating Americas proudest tradition

Every week, hundreds of people contribute their time and talents to causes in which they believe.

The post Volunteer Resource Center conservatively estimates the 1989 value of volunteer service at Fort Benning to be more than $2 million.

Volunteers are involved in addressing every type of problem and need in our community.

From working with children in schools to teaching citizenship classes to foreign-born spouses, volunteers serve the needs of all.

Also, today's volunteer is making a difference in the tough issues of our community, such as rape crisis and child abuse.

They are not afraid of a challenge, as seen in their efforts to establish a toy bank for needy children or coach a variety of children's sports.

April 22 through 28 is designated National Volunteer Week.

During this time, we honor our volunteers and the organizations that support them.

From the Volunteer Resource Center that recruits and places volunteers to the many post organizations and associations that support community service, we say thanks and keep up the good work.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding



'Thank you' isn't that hard to say; soldiers need to hear it sometimes

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Airborne Annie goes to Honduras. 2nd Lt Rambo goes to Panama. Ranger John PASSES UP the opportunity to go to Austrailia but still manages to land a trip to France.

I get sent to the Mudcats game, and it rains.

The folks in public information fly around with the media to film air medevacs. They go to CALFEXs and watch Air Force A-10s, Army Apaches and field artillery providing the latest in high-tech support for an Infantry team in the attack mode.

I get sent to the Main Post Exchange to cover a ribbon cutting ceremony, and the power goes out.

We had a jillion generals here last week for the Infantry Conference.

I think everyone in public affairs got to meet at least one.

The generals, I'm told, were all very appreciative of the support they got and thanked everyone profusely.

I got to move cones in a thunderstorm.

I guess this is what Pfc. Frederick meant when he told me his story about being a snuffy in a line company.

"We know our job's important," he said, "but sometimes we need to be reminded of that. We need to be told we're important and maybe even thanked for the work we do."

"Heck, when I signed up, I was full of vim and vinegar, wanted to be another Rambo because I thought my country really needed me.

"Now I'm not so sure.

"No one ever tells me that I'm needed except when it's time for some detail.

"I've stood in the formations and heard the speeches, about how we're the best soldiers in the world, the finest the U.S. Army's ever seen.

"If we're so great, how come no one ever stops by while we're cracking our knuckles tightening bolts on the road wheels and thanks us for a job well done.

"Once in a while, as we're digging a foxhole and laying in our fields of fire, a platoon sergeant might stop by and give us a pat on the back and an 'atta-boy.'

"It wouldn't hurt him, and it would sure help us.

"It'll help us get over the ill feelings we're known to develop when we play too many games of CYA.

"You know how it goes. You get color guard detail, and it's no big deal, except this detail is for some four-star. So ya gotta be super strac.

"Your squad leader rehearses you, the platoon sergeant rehearses you and the 1st sergeant inspects you two days out.

"One day out and the company commander and battalion command sergeant major verify you're good to go.

"But then the day of the event, you're there two hours early, at oh-dark-thirty, because someone up the chain of command doesn't trust someone down the chain of command to do his job.

"Yet, we're the best soldiers the Army's ever seen.

"I heard the Chief of Staff of the Army say those very words on a visit here. He said, 'I know soldiers who are humping, pulling their weight as best they can, who've never heard the phrase, thank you.'"

I have to agree with Pfc. Frederick and the Chief of Staff of the Army. It's not really that difficult to say.

Those two little words, "thank you," can go a long way toward making some soldier's day.

Spouse doesn't want to be called 'wife'

Not all "wives are females.

This has been a little joke among myself, my wife and our military friends.

Here's the deal.

My wife and I go to many functions within the 197th Infantry Brigade, during which wives are mentioned many times.

For instance, "For the wives who are not exactly sure what their husbands are talking about . . . or "You wives are an important part of . . ." and so on.

So what's the joke? My wife is the soldier, and I am the spouse who stays at home with the children, supporting my soldier to the best of my ability.

It's a job that, for the mostpart, I enjoy.

I'm not complaining. I'm just asking for a little consideration when mentioning "wives" during speeches and in articles.

Instead, try using "spouses." This way, all us "wives" will be included.

Thank you.

Mark A. Noyes
Fort Benning

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AUSA's annual third region meeting set for Thursday through April 21

By Wade Shell
Association of the U.S. Army

The Chattahoochee Valley, Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army's third region meeting will be Thursday through April 21.

Attending will be representatives from as close as Columbus to as far away as Panama and Puerto Rico.

They will participate in a wide variety of events, including several meetings, luncheons and golf and tennis tournaments.

The highlight of the meeting will be the Robert F. Cocklin award dinner April 20.

The black-tie affair will be punctuated by the awards ceremony, color guards and full observance of tradition.

While officers are meeting, the chapter has planned tours of Columbus and the surrounding area for spouses.

The meeting is hosted by a different chapter each year to allow the region president a chance to observe first hand how each chapter operates and give encouragement for their various activities.

As part of the three-day program, region members will dedicate a memorial to President Dwight D. Eisenhower who lived at Fort Benning as a major.

The dedication, part of a national AUSA effort to memorialize the late president on the centennial of his birth, will take place at 4:30 p.m., April 20, near the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Austin Loop.

Eisenhower lived at 206 Austin Loop from 1926 to 1927.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the local AUSA office at 545-4432.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Daisy Drive

Rex Ellis, commander of the Columbus Valley Chapter of American Prisoners of War organization, presents a daisy to Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, formally opening the organization's annual POW/MIA Daisy drive. The daisy represents the former Prisoner of War Fund Drive and was selected by the organization from the quote "Daisies won't tell."

Grant to assist veterans' children

Association for Retarded Citizens of Ga.

A grant under the Agent Orange Class Action settlement to assist the handicapped children of Vietnam veterans has been awarded to the Association for Retarded Citizens of Georgia and will be directed under the Family Assistance for Vietnam Veterans program.

The primary focus of the grant will be to assist handicapped children in obtaining an appropriate education and needed health care.

The grant will have some funds to assist parents on their rights and direct services for families who are having problems coping with the behaviors of their handicapped child.

Handicapped children who meet the definitions under Public Law 94-142, the Education of all Handicapped Children's Act or Sec. 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will be considered handicapped for the purposes of this grant.

The class consists of any veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States, New Zealand or Australia who served in or near Vietnam from 1961 to 1972, his or her parents, spouses and children.

For more information, call the FAVV representative at (404) 761-3150.

Vietnam veterans to benefit from recent VA ruling

Department of Veterans Affairs

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski, following personal consultation with President Bush, has ruled that Vietnam veterans stricken with a rare form of cancer are entitled to disability payments based on their service in Vietnam.

Derwinski said he determined that "there is at the present time enough information for me to give the benefit of the doubt to Vietnam veterans and direct that VA conclude that the disease non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is service-connected with duty in Vietnam."

Derwinski said his decision reflects the President's personal concern for veterans whose health may have been affected by military service.

The VA Secretary acted following today's release of study results by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control that showed an increased risk of the disease among veterans who served in Vietnam.

The CPC reported that the risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is 50 percent greater among Vietnam veterans than among veterans who served elsewhere, although it did not point to Agent Orange or any other factor as causing the elevated risk.

Agent Orange was sprayed from 1965 to 1970 in Vietnam to destroy enemy crops and ground cover.

Derwinski said his decision was not based solely on scientific conclusions or the lack of them.

Last May, Derwinski announced he would not appeal a federal court ruling that said VA's cause-and-effect standards were too strict for VA to comply with a 1984 law governing dioxin and radiation claims.

Dioxin is a poisonous contaminant that was found in Agent Orange and which some allege causes a variety of health problems.

Using a new "significant statistical association" standard, the Veterans Advisory Committee on Environmental Hazards last fall reviewed 31 studies and their relationship to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and reported that while no association could be definitely made, it could not rule out the possibility."

VA officials announced they would immediately begin to identify and re-open claims filed by veterans who served in Southeast Asia and who alleged that their development of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma resulted from Agent Orange exposure.

VA years ago established a policy that makes it unnecessary for veterans to prove actual exposure as long as their service record validated in-country Vietnam service.

Derwinski said VA will extend as much latitude as possible to award retroactive benefits to widows and children of veterans who died as a result of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Derwinski reiterated that since 1981 VA has been providing free, priority health-care services to Vietnam veterans who believed their health was affected by Agent Orange exposure.

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Several states announce dates for primary elections

The following states have announced dates for their primary elections.

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Voting assistance counselors may contact service voting action officers through the Voting Information Center.

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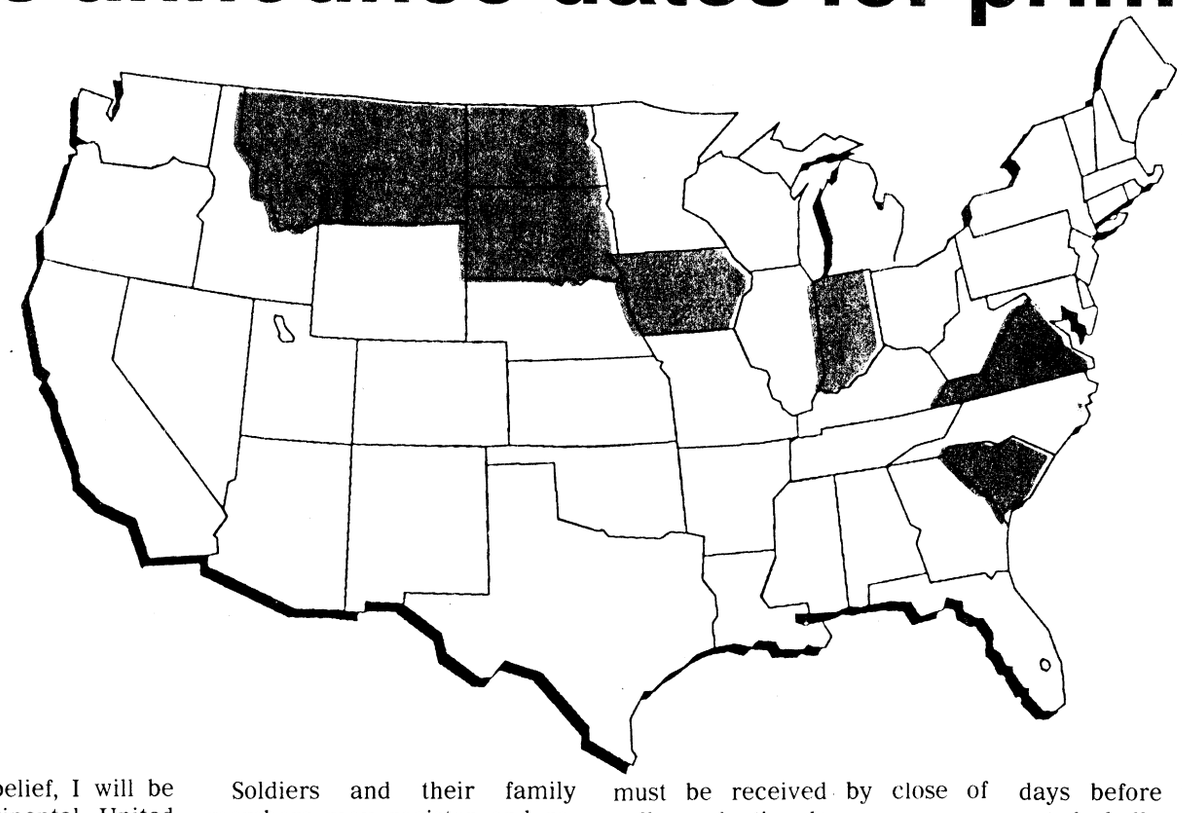

Montana

Montana voters will go to the polls June 5.

Soldiers and their family members may register and request ballots for the primary and general elections by submitting a completed federal post card application to the local county election administrator no later than 30 days before the election.

Currently registered persons may apply for an absentee ballot by submitting the FPCA any time before the election. However, voters should allow enough time for receiving and returning the ballot.

Ballots are mailed 45 days before the election and must be received by close of polls on election day.

Indiana

Indiana will have its primary election May 8.

Soldiers and their family members may register and request ballots by submitting a completed FPCA to the clerk of the Circuit Court in their county of voting residence no later than 29 days before the election.

Ballots are mailed 30 days before the primary and 45 days before the general election.

FPCAs should be mailed 60 to 90 days before the election.

Those requesting primary ballots must list party affiliation on the FPCA.

South Carolina

South Carolina will have its primary election June 12. If necessary a runoff primary is scheduled for June 26.

Soldiers and their family members may temporarily register and request ballots by submitting an FPCA to reach the board of registration no later 30 days before the election.

Those already registered must submit FPCAs no later than four days before the election.

Party affiliation must be provided when requesting primary election ballots.

Ballots are mailed about 45 days before the election, and voted ballots must be received by the close of the polls on election day.

South Carolina provides a special write-in absentee ballot to those who qualify to use the special write-in labels contained on page 182 of the 90/91 Voting Assistance Guide or those who qualify to write in the remarks section of the FPCA, "I will be unable to vote by regular absentee ballot or in person due to requirements of military service or due to living in isolated areas of the world. I request a special write-in absentee ballot."

Iowa

Iowa will go to the polls June 5.

Soldiers and their family members may register and request ballots by submitting completed FPCAs to the county auditor anytime before the election.

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South Dakota

South Dakota primary is scheduled for June 5.

Soldiers and their family members may register and request ballots by submitting a completed FPCA to the county auditor no later than 15 days before the election.

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North Dakota

North Dakota voters will go to the polls June 12.

Soldiers and their family members may request ballots for all elections by submitting an FPCA to the county auditor no earlier than 60 days before the election.

Ballots will be mailed about 40 days before the election and voted ballots must be postmarked before election day and returned to the county auditor before the canvassing board meets (two to six days after the election.

North Dakota provides special write-in absentee ballots 90 days before an election to anyone who is unable to vote and return a regular ballot in the time allotted for regular absentee ballots.

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Virginia

Virginia voters will go to the polls June 12.

Soldiers and their family members may request ballots for all elections by submitting a completed FPCA to the county registrar no later than five days before the election for military and 30 days before the election for all others. FPCAs should be mailed early to ensure receipt of ballots.

Ballots are mailed about 45 days before the election.

Party affiliation must be provided when requesting a primary election ballot.

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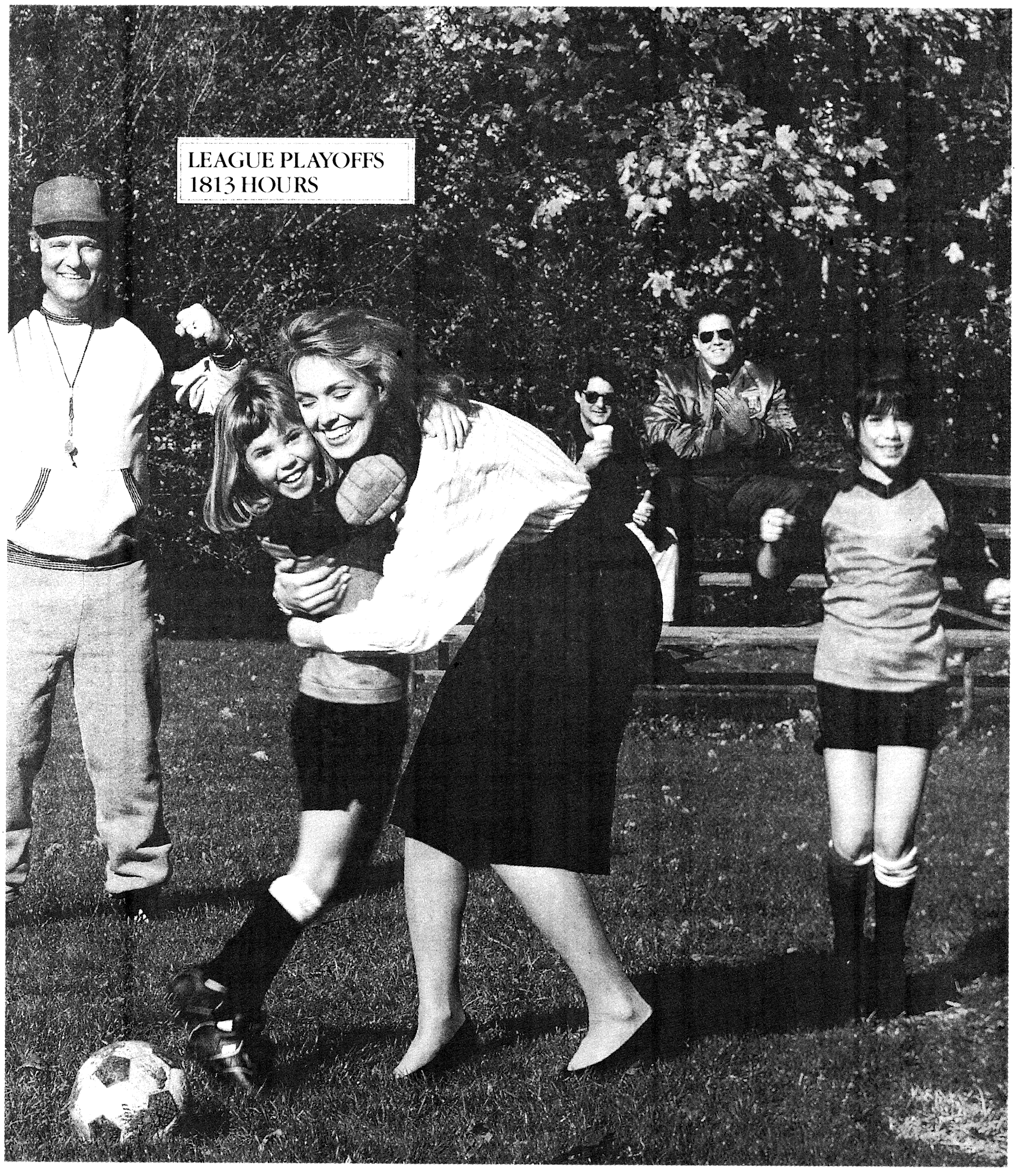

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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Homeowners today are increasingly energy conscious and looking for ways to reduce their utility bills — yet many don't realize the cost of water is a significant energy expense.

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It draws heat out of the air but, instead of expelling that heat outdoors, the heat pump water heater transfers it to the water.

Instead of using energy to actually generate heat as other water heating systems do, the heat pump water heater uses only the energy needed to pump this existing heat from the air to the water.

This results in considerable energy and operating costs savings.

For example, based on rates in effect Jan. 1, 1988, a typical Georgia family of four with a standard 40-gallon water heater would spend $172 a year to heat water with a heat pump water heater.

A gas water heater would cost $232 a year, and a propane water heater would cost a whopping $408 a year.

Homeowners can choose between two basic types of heat pump water heaters: an integral unit, which attaches to the top of a new or existing electric water heater storage tank; or a remote unit, which also uses a new or existing electric hot water tank but can be placed just about anywhere near the tank.

Aside from this, the two units operate identically and offer the same economic advantages.

In addition to producing low-cost hot water, a heat pump water heater is a great dehumidifier.

It can extract as much as a pint and a half of water per hour from the air, helping eliminate mildew and fungus — and their offensive odors — as well as moisture damage.

When a heat pump water heater is installed in a damp basement or crawl space — the most common locations for any type of residential water heating system — its dehumidifying effect is especially noticeable and beneficial.

It virtually eliminates the need for a dehumidifier, saving the homeowner the actual cost of that equipment, as well as the cost of the energy needed to run it.

Those savings can be substantial since a good dehumidifier can cost more than $250 initially, and up to $25 a month to operate.

As with any type of dehumidification system, a heat pump water heater will save the homeowner time and money spent for repairing structural and cosmetic problems caused by overly-moist air.

Heat pump water heaters have many other benefits. Since they're electric and involve no combustion process, their operation is clean, odorless and safe.

Units are automatic and require little maintenance — just a periodic filter cleaning. The estimated service life is 10 to 15 years.

Heat pump water heaters are extremely reliable. Although they are relatively new to the home market, the technology behind them has been around since the '50s.

They are the product of decades of research, testing and experience; and the ever-increasing number of heat pump water heater owners across the country is further testimony to their dependability.

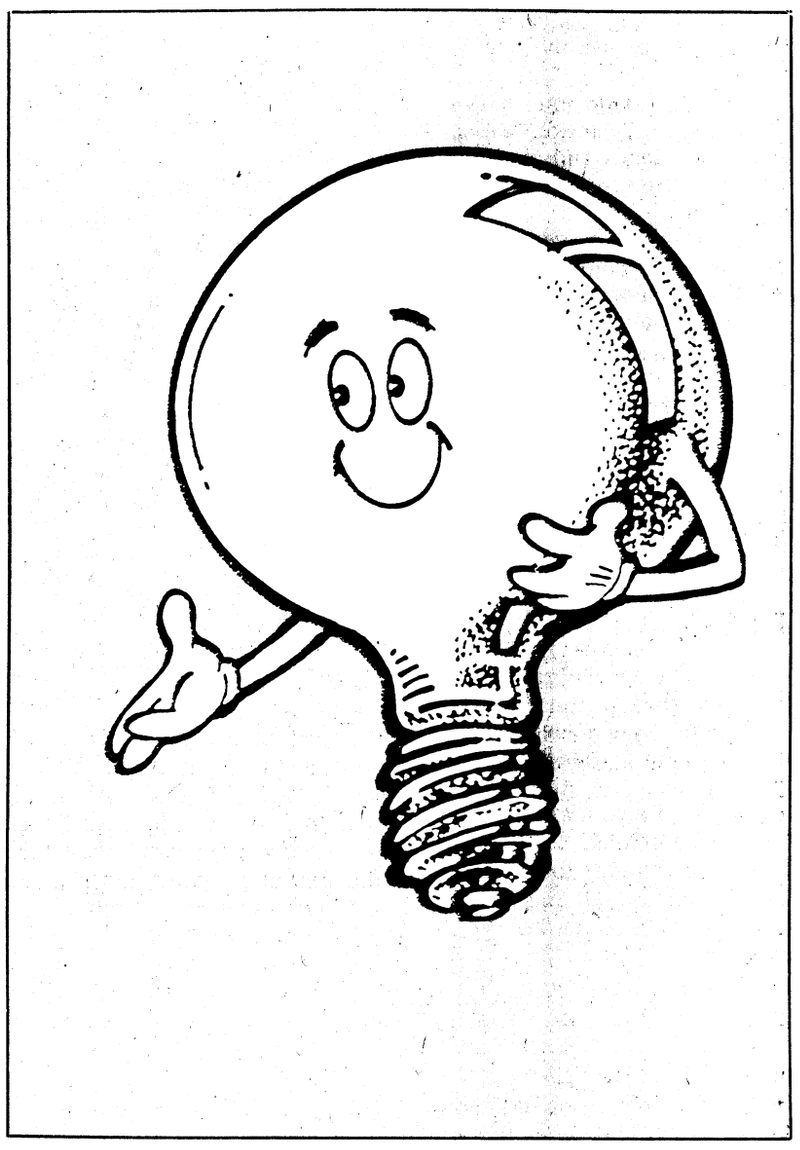
A heat pump water heater is a good investment. Although its price is more than that of a conventional water heater, its higher energy efficiency and lower operating costs yield long-term savings that more than offset any differences in cost.

The pay back period for a heat pump water heater depends on the type of system it replaces and whether or not dehumidification savings are factored in, but pay back typically occurs within five years and can be as short as three years.

Eventually we all hope to settle down in homes of our own.

This information will provide some guidelines that will help you to choose the most energy-efficient way to manage your home.

For more information concerning this or any other energy-related subject, call the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.



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First class graduates from new Sniper Course

By Jose A. Fernandez
School of Americas

The first class of its newly established Sniper Course graduated from School of Americas March 12.

The course is designed to train marksmen to deliver first-round hits on targets at extended ranges.

Four students, three from Costa Rica and one from Chile, successfully completed all graduation requirements.

Completion of the course was the culmination of a year of work by SOA soldiers who developed and implemented the program of instruction.

The course was run by the Weapons Division of the Department of Tactics and Combined Arms with the support of several Fort Benning agencies.

A year ago, Col. William A. DePalo Jr., SOA commandant, directed the development of a sniper program of instruction to meet the needs of Latin American countries.

Instruction is presented in Spanish and emphasizes situations that confront students in their respective countries.

Several sergeants in the Weapons Division, led by Sgt. 1st Class Vicente Covas, worked in the research effort to develop the program.

They received advice from the U.S. Army Sniper School and other units on post.

This major undertaking also involved procuring resources, conducting rehearsals and training the cadre for the new course.

Finally, in January the first iteration of the six-week sniper course began.

For the next month and a half, students and instructors were extremely busy.

Day and night training in the myriad skills that a sniper must muster left little free time.

Training started with a review of basic skills and progressed to sniper tactical skills in support of combat operations.

Training in general subjects included map reading, day and night land navigation, tactical communications, law of land warfare, first aid, hand-to-hand combat and guerrilla operations.

Daily physical fitness sessions prepared the students for the demanding field exercises that would follow.

The class also learned how to formulate a call for fire and how to prepare a fire support plan suitable for a sniper mission.

The advanced marksmanship phase of the course included fundamental skills, such as aiming, trigger control, sight adjustment, compensating for wind and the weather, zeroing and ballistics.

Day and night operations required students to engage targets with 9-millimeter pistols and the M-16 and M-21 rifles.

During the sniper tactics and fieldcraft phase, students learned to employ sniper teams in support of both offensive and defensive operations.

Students constructed their own sniper uniforms and learned how to camouflage themselves and their equipment.

Evaluations included skills such as selection and occupation of firing positions, target observation and selection, concealed movement techniques and preparation of sniper field sketches and range cards.

Field exercises tested the future sniper's cumulative knowledge.

Students were also required to demonstrate proficiency in the preparation of operations orders, coordination with friendly units, route planning and selection and the use of combat intelligence.

Extensive debriefings were conducted at the end of each mission to evaluate the students' skills in these areas.

The final test required students to hit a target at a distance somewhere between 300 and 800 meters, using M-21 rifles with each student using no more than two rounds.

Completion of the first Sniper Course at SOA is a milestone in the history of the school.

It is a course designed and run by non-commissioned officers who take pride in providing the students the best possible training.

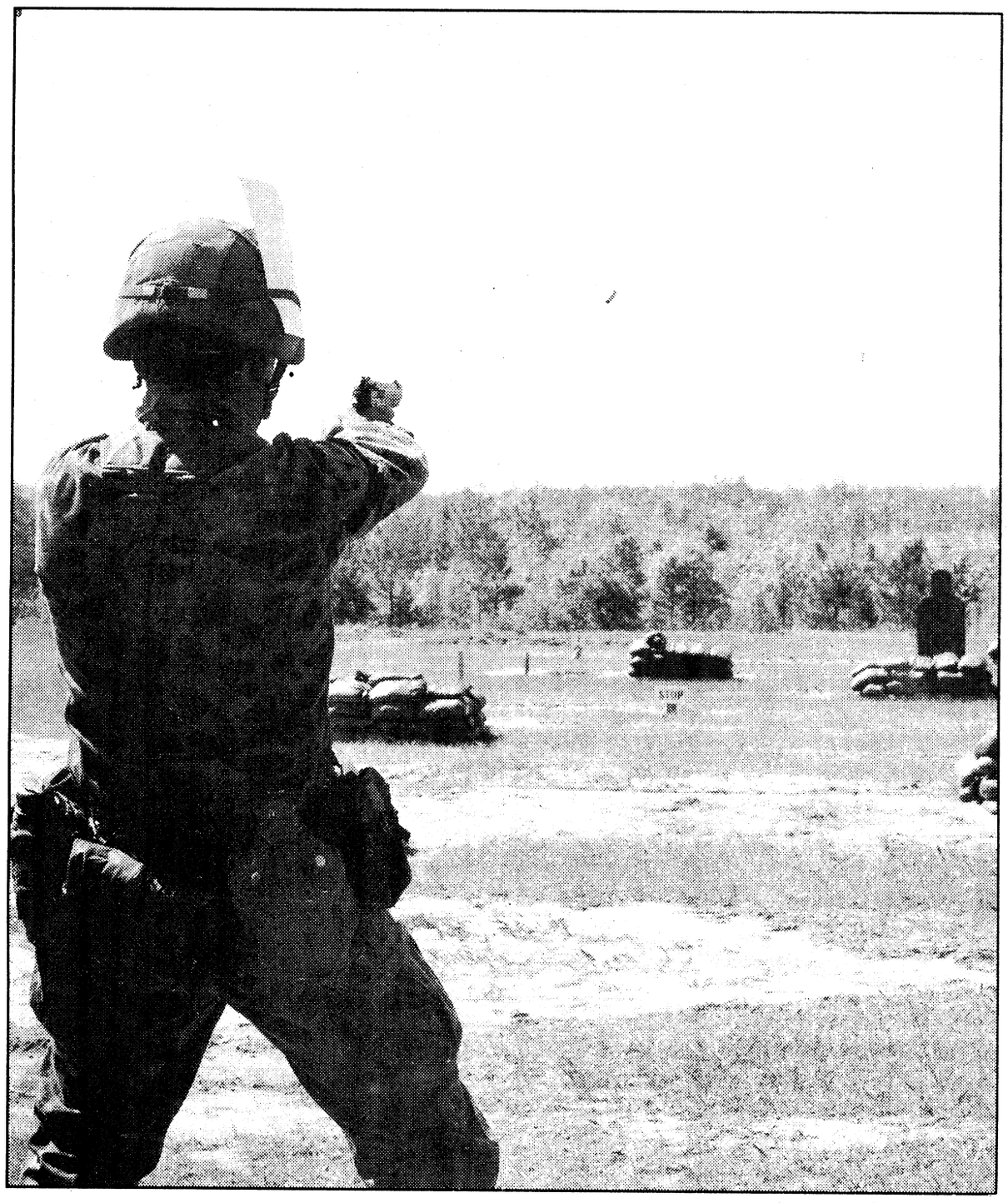
The graduates described the training as very demanding, realistic and rewarding.

The course is intended to train a maximum of 20 soldiers at a time, allowing the instructors to effectively offer individual and small-group instruction that will enhance the students' abilities to meet the high graduation standard.

The graduation ceremony, at which DePalo presided, included attendees from several Latin American countries who wanted to share in this historic event.

The guest speaker, Maj. Jesus Pulido from Mexico, reminded the graduates of the significance of their achievements and asked them to share their knowledge with fellow countrymen in pursuit of democratic ideals.

The first SOA Sniper Course was directed by Capt. Heriberto Garcia, and principal instructors included Sgt. 1st Class Vincente Covas, Sgt. 1st Class Jephte Garcia, Sgt. 1st Class Juan Diaz, Staff Sgt. George Mendez and Sgt. Kenny Burgos.



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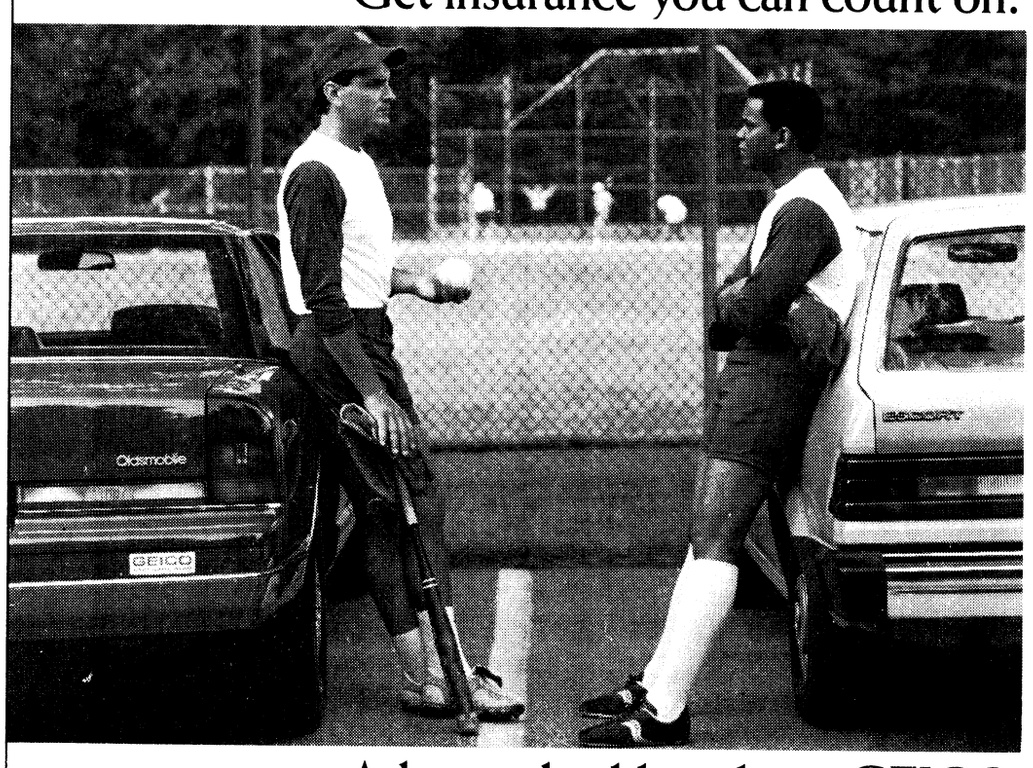

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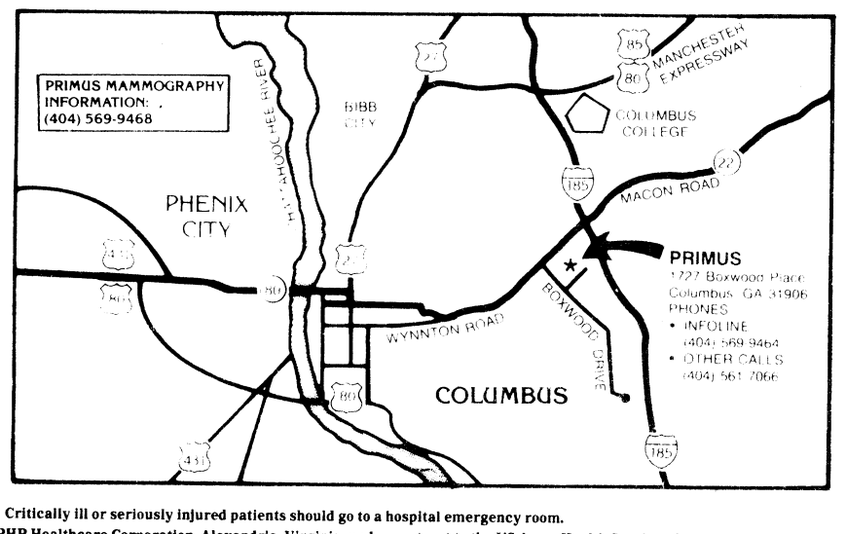

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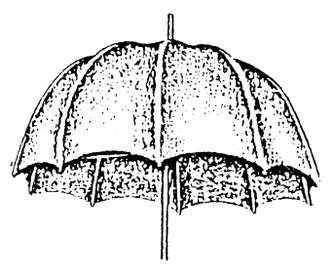

Experts say baby teeth need extra care

By Jerome Cureton, D.D.S.
USA DENTAC

Most parents do not worry much about the condition of their children's "baby" teeth, perhaps thinking the teeth are going to be lost anyway.

However, specialists in pediatric dentistry consider a child's baby teeth the most important ones.

What happens to them determines whether the child will face future dental problems in his teens and throughout adulthood.

This may sound dramatic, but consider these facts:

- Unchecked tooth decay in the primary teeth can pass right along to the permanent teeth.

This means that on entering their teens, children can have a mouthful of new adult teeth that are full of cavities.

- When a primary tooth becomes infected or abscessed at the root, the infection often damages the permanent tooth still forming in the child's jaw.
- When a primary tooth is knocked out or, because of an infection is lost early, the gap in the child's mouth allows the remaining teeth to change position. This may mean a mouthful of crooked or crowded teeth requiring braces.

These important facts demonstrate the critical role the primary teeth play in the development of the child's mouth and jaw.

While children start to lose some of their primary teeth at age 6, some primary teeth remain as pillars in their mouths until the child is 12 or 13 years old.

To protect your child's primary teeth, parents should start on a program of prevention — starting with an early dental checkup.

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommends that the first checkup should be when the child is 1 year old.

At this time, the child can be started on a program of cleaning, good dietary choices and correct use of fluorides.

The importance of early dental care for children can't be stressed enough.

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MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Occupational Therapists work with physically or emotionally ill patients, ranging from children to the elderly.

The name occupational therapy relates to helping patients acquire or regain the ability to perform the activities of daily living.

At Martin Army Community Hospital, the OTs, Maj. Ann Amoroso and 1st Lt. Shajuanda Strickland, must be generalists.

They are equally familiar with developmental delays in pediatric patients, the problems that accompany the aging process and other physical and mental problems for ages in between.

They assist patients who have many needs. The MACH OTs also provide programs for psychiatric patients.

Through observation of the patient's attention span, problem-solving skills and ability to carry out a task, therapeutic activities are planned.

The OT staff plans recreational and educational outings in the community for the psychiatric patients.

Some outings are for physical reconditioning, such as horseback riding, swimming, bowling and activities in the gym.

Educational trips include visits to businesses and manufacturing plants where patients get the opportunity to see what skills are required for employment.

Guest speakers talk to the patients on topics such as education and drug and alcohol abuse and other tops appropriate to meet patients' needs.

Life Skills Groups, taught by the OTs for the psychiatric patient, identify leisure and coping skills, as well as teach stress, time and money management.

Other patients seen in OT have orthopedic injuries, particularly hand injuries.

These patients are helped, through exercises and therapeutic activities, to regain the skills required to perform activities of daily living.

The OTs design and construct orthotics (splints and adaptive equipment) to meet the needs of individual patients.

Patients with neurological problems are referred to OT for rehabilitation, to acquire the motor skills needed to manage activities of daily living, as well as the development of cognitive or perceptual skills.

Patients with arthritis and cardiac diagnoses are also referred to OT.

These patients are taught energy conservation and work simplification techniques and are evaluated for adaptive equipment.

OTs teach part of the Diabetes Management Program in the Life Style Center and are part of the Cardiac Rehabilitation team.

The OT staff helps patients keep active, regain lost movement/motion and achieve independence, with the goal of helping patients to recover, mentally and physically, to the fullest extent possible.

All OTs are not providing rehabilitative services.

There is one, Brenda Johnson, who works with the Exceptional Family Member Program providing screening and evaluation.

OT also manages the Work Therapy program at MACH in which long-term active duty patients are assigned to work in various areas of the hospital.

Patients are placed in jobs suited to their physical limitations and skills.

This provides continued use of the soldier who is unable to return to his regular duties and gives him a sense of accomplishment.

Patients confined to bed are provided craft activities to aid time management.

Patients in all categories, active duty, retirees and family members of both, may be seen in OT by referral from their primary physician, nurse practitioner or other health care provider.

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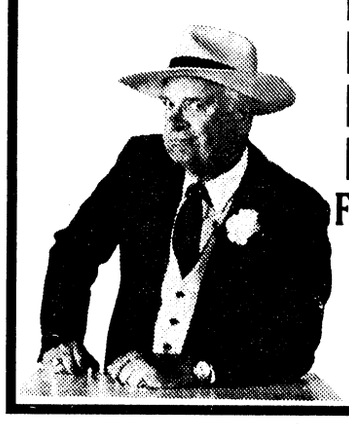

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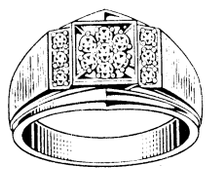

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Legal Assistance provides notary services

By Danny Autrey
NCOIC, Legal Assistance

In 1989 the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office provided notary services for more than 14,000 powers of attorney, 15,000 individual notary acts and about 3,400 wills.

The Legal Assistance Office has also had to turn away scores of individuals seeking notary services because notaries have many restrictions on what they can legally notarize.

A notary public is a person authorized by license from the state to administer oaths and certify certain documents as genuine to make them legally acceptable.

The notaries in the Legal Assistance Office are licensed Georgia Notary Publics.

A notary's signature and seal certifies that the document, or signature, has been examined and is legally correct as it appeared when presented to the notary.

The Legal Assistance notaries are authorized to notarize many documents. Some of these are: wills, sworn statements, powers of attorney and any other document that has a notary signature position printed on it, such as renewal of driver's licenses, bills of sale and some automobile title transfers.

Some agencies, such as the Finance Office, Military Personnel Office and the Social Security Administration require "certified" copies of a child's birth certificate, or marriage licenses (to start the BAQ).

Notaries cannot "certify" the copy because the original is in the hands of another government agency.

The notary can only certify the copy as a "true copy" of the document provided for inspection.

To be "certified," the document needs a stamp or seal from the original source.

Marriage licenses/certificates, records of birth, death or divorce have an official seal/certificate on them from the court or office that issued the original document.

Just providing a copy without a seal to the notary is not enough. The notary cannot and will not certify this to be a true copy.

Many clients come to the Legal Assistance Office on the advice of personnel at other offices to have a notary seal placed on documents to make them "certified" copies. The notary cannot do this.

You must return to the court or office that maintains the original document to obtain a "certified" copy.

Addresses for most state marriage, divorce and birth records are available at the Legal Assistance Office.

To have a document notarized, individuals need only appear in person before the notary.

All documents must be signed in front of the notary. There are no exceptions.

Some clients have their spouses sign the document and then bring the spouse's identification card with them.

This cannot be done because the spouse's signature was not affixed to the document in the presence of the notary.

The Legal Assistance Office is here to provide you free notarial services. The office does a brisk business and will help you as much as they legally can.

However, remember there are rules that must be obeyed.

Notary service is provided at the Legal Assistance Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, on a walk-in basis.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Civilian Attorney

Q. I read in a local newspaper that a furniture store off post was having a going out of business sale.

I had just PCSed from Fort Leavenworth, and my sofa got pretty bashed up in the move. I went in search of a good deal on a new sofa.

When I arrived at the store, there was a banner prominently displayed on the front of the store that said the store was going out of business.

Another large sign said "Save $1,000s!"

My wife and I looked at the sofas on the display floor and found one we wanted.

The price tag on the sofa said "Going out of business price — $600.

The original price was listed as $800.

Although the $200 savings had me convinced, my wife wanted to do some comparison shopping.

We went to two other furniture stores and were surprised to find identical sofas in both stores that were selling for $599. Some going out of business price.

I went back to the store and looked again at the price tag.

Stapled to the back of the tag was the original price tag that said the regular price was $800 with the store's discounted price listed at $600. The figures were same as those on the sale tags.

I was lured into the store because of the deceptive advertising concerning a going out of business sale when the prices are still the same as the regular business prices.

Furthermore, I have since found out that this store has been going out of business for the past six months.

Can a store advertise false prices like that?

A. The Georgia Fair Business Practices Act prohibits the use of false or misleading statements concerning the reasons for price reductions.

It appears as if the store has violated the law by advertising a false reason for their pricing.

Make an appointment to speak with a Legal Assistance attorney as soon as possible. Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

You may also file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau of Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama, Inc., at 8 13th Street in Columbus.

The phone number is 324-0712.

Having a prepared statement when you contact the Better Business Bureau will make the process go smoothly.

Soldiers may also file a complaint with the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board at Fort Benning.

The Board has sufficient evidence to show that that business' practices are seriously effecting the morale and welfare of soldiers.

If a business is placed off limits, soldiers are forbidden by regulation to patronize that establishment and the business will lose the substantial portion of its revenue generated from sales of products and services to soldiers.

The key to a successful AFDCB complaint is to have several soldiers complain.

Since the board is looking for situations affecting the morale and welfare of soldiers, complaints from just a handful of soldiers will most likely not warrant taking action against a business.

Complaint information for the AFDCB can be obtained at the Provost Marshal's Office on post.

You can also tell your friends and acquaintances about this store and the unfair treatment you received.

A bad recommendation can have an adverse effect of the store.

If enough people get the word out, the store may be pressured into changing its business practices.

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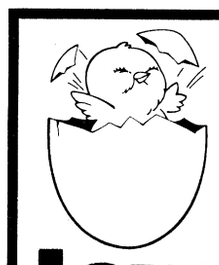
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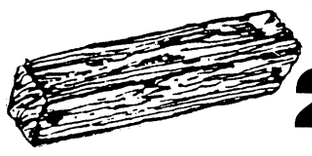
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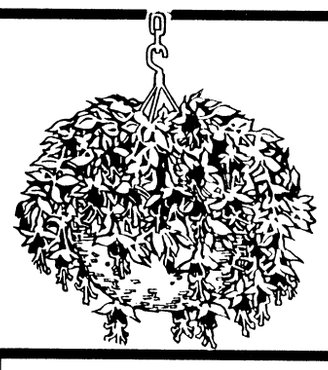


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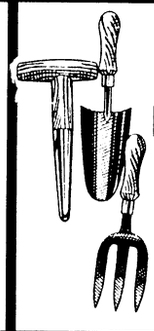
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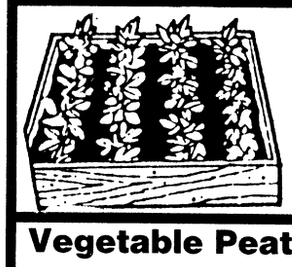
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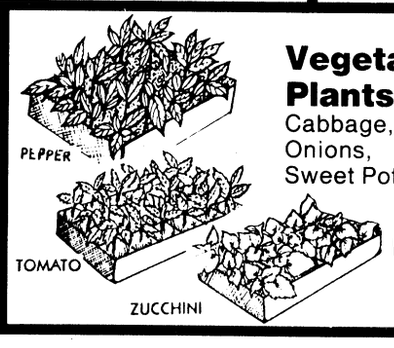

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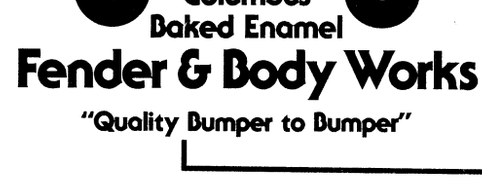

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Meet the Drill Team daredevils

After watching the U.S. Army Drill Team perform, Wilson School students Starr Boja (left), Erica Gordon and Lars Arrington got a chance to meet two members of the team. The team performed its daring and intricate maneuvers for Wilson students and fourth- and fifth-graders from Wilbur School. After the performance, students had an opportunity to talk with team members and find out a little about them.

Post pays tribute to Drill Sgt. of Year

ITC soldier honored at April 6 ceremony

By Melvyn De Rixey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Pomp and circumstance filled the air April 6 at Sand Hill Theater No. 3 as Fort Benning honored its Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Staff Sgt. George D. Harrington, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, won the honor.

Harrington, 24, competed against five other battalion Drill Sergeants of the Quarter to win the honor.

Many dignitaries attended the ceremony including Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire and Florida businessman Richard A. Leandri.

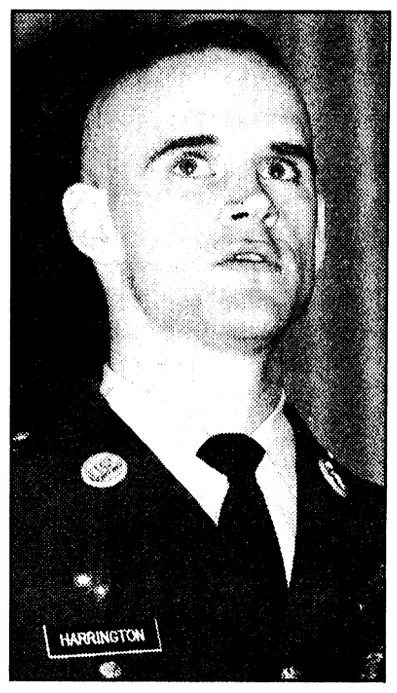
Leandri created the Drill Sergeant of the Year award 11 years ago in honor of his friend and business associate, retired Col. Donald C. Shuffstall.

Harrington is a LaGrange, Ga., native and has been a drill sergeant for more than a year.

He said that after entering the Army in July 1983 and completing his basic training, his motivation to become a drill sergeant came from two drill sergeants who thought it would be a good opportunity for him.

Harrington is a graduate of Airborne, Jumpmaster, Ranger and Military Parachuting schools.

In 1987 he received the Leadership Award after completing the Primary Leadership Development Course, and he was an Honor Graduate of his Drill Sergeant Class in 1988.



Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year George D. Harrington

In 1989, he received the Henry Caro Leadership Award upon completing the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course.

Harrington said his biggest inspiration while serving in the Army, besides winning the Drill Sergeant of the Year Award, has been the support he's received from his wife Traci.

> "My advice to all soldiers coming out of basic training is to always be motivated and exceed the standards."
>
> **— Staff Sgt. George Harrington**

Most of the credit goes to her," he said, "because she keeps me motivated by helping me strive for a better life in the Army."

A highlight of the ceremony came when Spigelmire, in presenting a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Harrington, noticed that the couple's 3-year-old son George had not joined his parents on stage.

The general remarked that George should be recognized, too, because after all he has had to put up with his dad being away at work for 18 hours a day.

George was escorted onto the stage to share the spotlight.

Although Harrington plans to make a career of the military, his dedication extends far outside the military.

Harrington is currently helping his father, a Troop County, Ala., sheriff, build a race car that will be used in an eastern Alabama race sometime this year to support a "Say No To Drugs" campaign.

"My advice to all soldiers coming out of basic training is to always be motivated and exceed the standards," Harrington said.

"That way, they can advance in their military careers," he added.

As Drill Sergeant of the Year, Harrington received a 9-millimeter Beretta pistol, an engraved case and plaque, a set of dress blues, a warm-up jacket and a wristwatch from the Association of the U.S. Army.

He will compete at Fort Monroe, Va, next week for the prestigious Army Drill Sergeant of the Year title.

Leadership seminars planned

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A series of leadership lectures and discussions for officers' spouses is being offered Thursday, April 23, 26, 30 and May 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.

Sponsored by the Leadership Seminars office, the workshops are timed to fit into the schedules of working spouses and others who are unable to attend daytime seminars.

Although the seminar is usually only available to Infantry Officers Advanced Course student's spouses, the seminars are being made available to all officers' spouses at Fort Benning.

The seminar includes large-group lectures and small-group discussions and brainstorming.

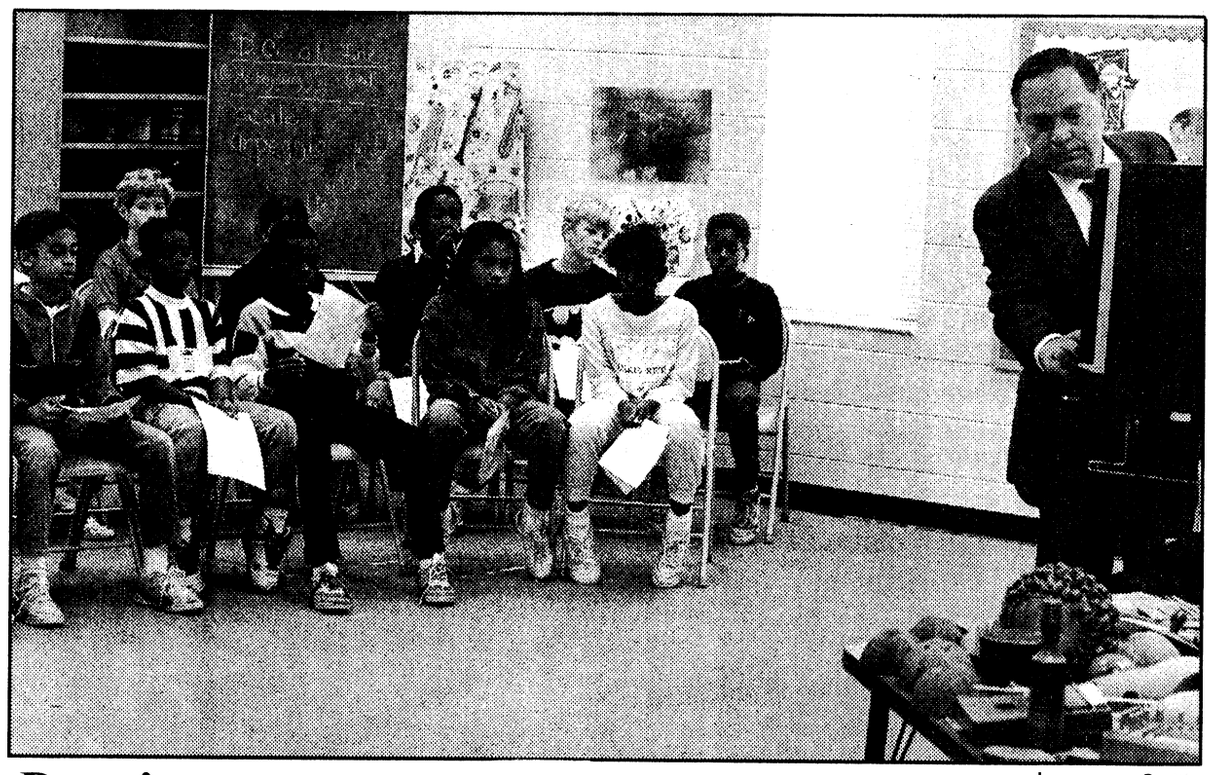
Topics covered will be group dynamics, stress, values, communication, death and loss in a unit and family support groups, as well as two panels with noncommissioned officers' spouses on the first one and officers' spouses on the other.

Each session builds on the one before; therefore it is necessary for participants to attend all five sessions.

A certificate of completion will be presented to all attendees.

Interested persons should contact the Leadership Seminars office at 545-1936/3744, call Patsy Chilcote at 687-4059 or Eileen Reid at 689-1170.

Spaces will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis except for company commanders' spouses who have not taken the course.



Lawrence Smith

Day in court

Several Wilson School fifth-graders had their "Day in Court" when Billie Jeter, a representative of the Columbus Exchange Club, presented a program about Gold E. Locks going to trial. In addition to watching the trial, students were provided law-related educational materials and a certificate, which verified that they had had their day in court. The "Day in Court" program is one of many projects sponsored by the club.

Spec. wins two categories in talent search

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Spec. Matthew L. Arguello, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, won two categories in the Hidden Door Enlisted Club's monthly Talent Search April 1. He was voted best in comedy and best male vocalist.

Other winners are:

Female Vocalist — Katrina M. Baker, family member.

Group — Double Drill, a group of soldiers from 197th Infantry Brigade and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Each winner received a plaque courtesy of the Association of the U.S. Army and T-shirts courtesy of Dixie Distributors.

The yearly winners will be selected from among the monthly winners at the final competition May 6.

The public is invited, and the show is free.

For more information, call the Hidden Door Enlisted Club at 689-0888.

INSIDE

Entertainment



A BOSS Bash is Tuesday at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club. B-6

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Religion: Roman Catholic

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Life expectancy: 65 years

Languages: Portuguese is the official language. Spanish, English and French are also spoken.

Capital city: Brasilia, built new in the 1960s specifically to serve as the national capital.

Economy: Industries — steel, autos, textiles, ships. Major exports — coffee (world leader), cotton, soybeans, manufactured goods.

Per capita income: $1,880

Currency: The cruzado.

The economic superpower of South America, eighth largest economy in the world, Brazil borders 10 of the 12 other countries on the continent (except Chile and Ecuador).

The Amazon River, larger by volume than the combined flow of the next eight largest rivers in the world, supports a huge rain forest across the north half of the country that is estimated to produce one-fifth of the world's atmospheric oxygen.

Brazil's sophisticated industrial sector built South America's largest dam at Iguazu on the Paraguayan border.

Currently it is building a Perimeter Highway along the northern and western frontiers that should spur development in the national interior.

Sao Paulo with 19 million and Rio de Janeiro with 11 million people rank third and eighth, respectively, among the world's most populous cities.

Brazil is the only country to have won consecutive World Cup titles in soccer (1958 and 1962) and possibly the greatest athlete to have played the sport — Pele — popularized soccer in the United States in the 1960s and 1970s.

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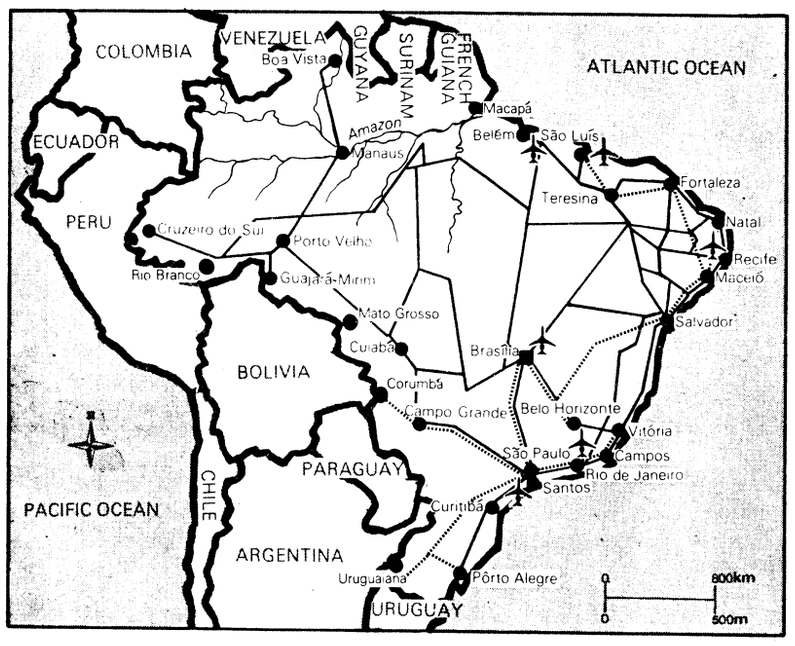

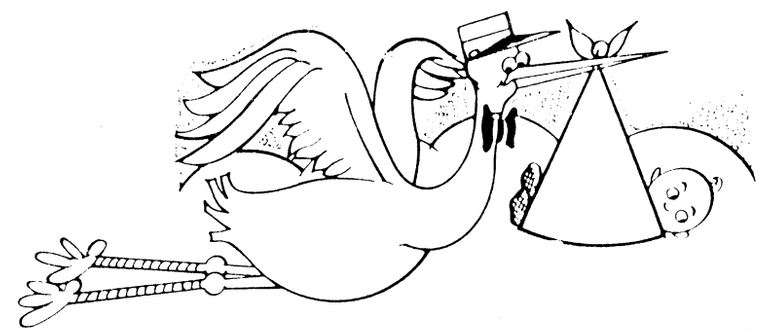

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GIRLS

Stephanie LeAnne Paschall — Born March 27 to Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. and Dixie L. Paschall.

Jasmine Sasha Villaneuva Woodfork — Born March 27 to Pfc. Mark and Susan Woodfork.

Jessica Brianne Ippen — Born March 29 to Spec. Daniel and Pfc. Penney Ippen.

Leah Lynn Gene Haberkorn — Born March 31 to Cpl. Norman Scott and Linda Haberkorn.

Heaven Leigh Yanez Iglesias — Born March 31 to Master Sgt. John C. and Cecilia Y. Iglesias.

Christinia Nwakego Okoh — Born March 31 to Festus Ejime and Spec. Gwendolyn Denise Okoh.

Michelle Marie Renwick — Born March 31 to Sgt. Ricky A. and Gabriele Renwick.

Shavna Diane Harrell — Born April 3 to Sgt. Paul E. and Lisa A. Harrell.

BOYS

Durrell Curtis Johnson — Born March 29 to Jerome and Sgt. Rhonda Johnson.

Yeshua Garcia — Born March 30 to Sgt 1st Class Pedro and Elva Garcia.

Charles Glenn Antwan Purchase — Born March 30 to Sgt. Charles Glenn and Sherry Purchase.

Daniel Justin Smith — Born March 30 to Chap. Johathan M. and Connie Smith.

James Howard Gann — Born April 1 to Cpl. James R. and Linda S. Gann.

Rashad Quanta' Castile — Born April 2 to Staff Sgt. Reginalde C. and Bettina L.

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Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind team has captured another win.

The team won first place in Division II (grades six through eight) in State competition March 31 in Warner Robins, Ga.

The team's winning problem was the "Seven Wonders of the World."

The team also won the coveted Renatra Fusca award for outstanding creativity in problem-solving.

Team members are: Greg Maschek, Danielle Woods, Ty Poe, Elisabeth Moore, Ahmad Hernandez, Ben Engel and Jenni Maschek.

The team's coaches are Joan Hutchins and Libbie Kurinec.

The team now advances to World Finals in Iowa scheduled for May 31. Teams from schools from across the country will be participating.

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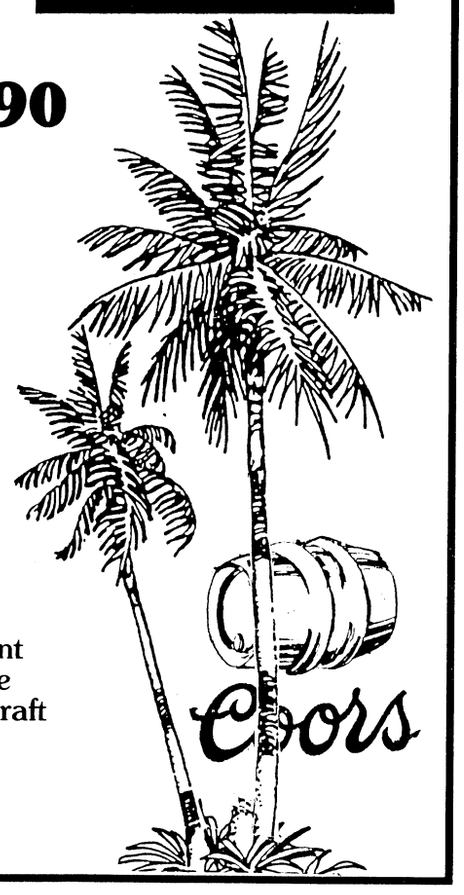

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SPORTS

Mudcats beat Braves 4-3

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Columbus Mudcats opened their 1990 season with a 4-3 win over the visiting Greenville Braves April 7, but dropped the next three in a slow start for the Houston Astros AA affiliate.

Opening night, which was moved from April 6 to 7 due to rain, had second baseman Andy Mota scoring the winning run on a hit by right fielder Bernie Jenkins in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Daven "Savings" Bond grabbed the save as he shut down the Atlanta Braves affiliate in the top of the ninth.

Game one of the April 8 doubleheader, scheduled because of the earlier postponement, had the score tied 3-3 until Braves' first baseman Mike Bell sent a blast over the right-field fence in the fifth inning. It was the first home run ball hit out of Golden Park this season.

John Kilner took the save and Mudcats' Wally Trice was handed his first loss as Greenville held on to the lead and won 4-3.

Game two featured more of the same as the Braves took the win on an RBI by Rich Casarotti.

Daven Bond was handed his first loss in the 4-1 defeat.

The Braves finished up the series with a win April 9, with four runs on eight hits to the Mudcats' one run on four hits.

The 'Cats own a 49-46 edge in the overall series with the Braves.

The talent was spotted early for the 'Cats, however.

Right fielder Bernie Jenkins had two diving catches, catcher Tony Eusebio batted .750 through the first three games and threw out two would-be base-stealers, and pitcher Al Osuna threw two-and-a-third innings of hitless, runless ball in relief, including three strikeouts, for the opening win.

Last years' talent sensation, Eric Anthony, started with the Astros on April 9, but a hamstring pulled early in the game has caused him to be placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Mudcats owner Steve Bryant said, "Anthony's got a home. He may be hitting .200 in May, but the Astros will stick with him."

Anthony gained early notoriety with the big club when he charged the mound during a preseason game this spring.

Mudcats' owner pledges support for team's fans

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Columbus Mudcats owner Steve Bryant pledged to support the fans and said, "As long as we're here, the fans are going to get the best."

He said he and his staff have already revised an earlier policy that would give military members, senior citizens and children under 12 years old $1 off the general admission price on non-promotional nights, cutting the gate fee to $2.

"From now on, they will get the discount for every game, promotional or not," he said.

Although he would not confirm plans to move the team after the 1991 season, Bryant did say he had "an option" on a tract of land in the Raleigh, N.C., area.

He also said that he would make "every effort" to bring a single-A franchise to Golden Park should the Mudcats be moved but said he would probably keep the team name here in Columbus.

He said the only differences between single- and double-A ball are "pitching and speed."

Attendance for opening weekend had Columbus trailing the division by an average of 300 persons.

Although the turnout was better than last year's opening weekend, Bryant blamed the slow start on the untimely scheduling of the Link's Fair during the same time period, next to Golden Park.

The Mudcats will finish up the last of eight home games tonight against the Knoxville Blue Jays.

Tonight's promotional item will be Mudcats wristbands, which will be given to each person 14 years old and under with a paid admission.

Tomorrow, the 'Cats will start an eight-game road trip, playing the Memphis Chicks and Knoxville.

They will return April 22 for 11 games at home starting with the Chicago Cubs affiliate Charlotte Knights.

Watching aquarium bass may improve your fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Watching bass in an aquarium may improve your fishing success.

That's the opinion of Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Ken Cook, who, as a former biologist, has studied his share of fish in tanks, as well as in lakes and rivers.

"Watching how bass act and react to different conditions can definitely help you understand why you may or may not get a bite," Cook says. "You can also learn how to fish your lures under certain conditions."

For example, says the Evinrude pro, inactive fish seem to go through a very deliberate "stretch and yawn" exercise before they begin feeding. Other smaller fish recognize this and swim for safety when they see it.

"I've seen this numerous times in aquariums," Cook adds, "most recently with a 14-pound largemouth. Smaller baitfish in the same aquarium never paid any attention to the big bass until it yawned. Then they headed for cover.

"Once, we clipped the fin of a small baitfish and dropped it into an aquarium where it swam erratically. There was a larger bass present that had been totally inactive up to that point, but when the injured bait swam by, the bass nabbed it immediately.

"The fish didn't bother to go through its stretching and yawning," Cook continues. "What we saw was a strike out of pure reflex because the fish somehow recognized an opportune meal."

How will this help you become a better fisherman on the lake?

I believe we're fishing for inactive bass the majority of the time we're fishing," Cook points out, "so what we have to try for are these reflex-type strikes. An erratic lure retrieve with a lot of stop-and-go, rise-and-fall action often triggers these strikes more often than a steady speed retrieve does."

At times, noise may provide the stimulus to provoke a strike, too. Cook has watched how bass react in a clear water creek after he has purposefully spooked them.

"When I frighten them, the fish scoot to overhanging rocks or deep into the shade of bushes and trees," he says. "I can often trigger a strike by casting a small jig or plastic grub beyond the hiding place, easing the lure up in front of the fish, and shaking my rod tip slightly so the lure scratches along the bottom.

"The lure doesn't move, but instead, stays in the same place. I believe the noise of the lead-head scraping around the rocks brings the bass back out. They'll just ease out and suck the lure in."

The lesson here for fishermen?

"Switch to a smaller lure," says the Evinrude angler, "and work it very slowly and deliberately around the cover. Try to add noise to the lure so it appeals to more than just the fish's sense of sight.

SPORTS SHORTS

Creek Bowmen to meet Saturday

The Creek Bowmen Archery Club will have an important meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. at the archery course located on Sightseeing Road.

The future of the club will be discussed.

For information, call Leon S. Chapman at 545-3525 or 568-1215.

Pistol match, clinic April 21 and 28

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will sponsor a combat pistol match and clinic April 21 and 28 at Phillips Range behind Soldiers' Plaza to identify, develop and assign new pistol shooters to USAMU.

This match is open to military personnel permanently assigned to Fort Benning in the ranks of private through master sergeant and lieutenant through captain. A copy of orders must be presented at the time of registration as proof of permanent assignment here.

Interested shooters may register by contacting Bonnie Harmon, USAMU pistol coach at 545-7022. The match and clinic are open to the first 60 shooters who register.

Weapons and ammunition will be provided by USAMU.

Mountain Ranger Run May 12 in Dahlonega

The Mountain Ranger Run will be at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., May 12.

Starting time is 9 a.m. for a one-mile fun run and 9:30 a.m. for the five-mile run.

Runners should pre-register by mail no later than April 30.

The entry fee for the one-mile Fun Run is $3 is postmarked by April 30 and $6 after that. The five-mile race will cost $9 before April 30 and $12 after that. A group rate of $7 per person is available for groups of 30 people or more for the five-mile race.

For more information or entry forms, contact Capt. Jim Brown, CFM Officers' Association, c/o Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533, or call (404) 864-3427/3327 (ext. 119).

Golf clinic begins Tuesday

A Ladies Golf Clinic will be Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Follow Me Golf Course.

For more information, call the Pro Shop at 687-1940.

Infantry Board golf tourney today

The Infantry Board Spring Golf Tournament is today at 12:30 p.m. at Follow-Me Golf Course.

The format is four-ball scramble.

Team prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. Closest to the Hole winners will receive prizes.

For information, call Stephen Winter at 545-4455, ext. 3305 or Jake Lowe at 545-2353, ext. 3100.

Bowling tourney April 20-22

The Training and Doctrine Command's Telegraphic Men and Women Bowling Tournament will be April 20, 21 and 22 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Entry forms are available to

Main Post Bowling Center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

MEDDAC 5-mile run, biathlon April 21

A five-mile run and biathlon, sponsored by the Medical Department Activity and the Dental Activity, will be April 21.

Starting time for the biathlon is 8 a.m. and starting for the five-mile run is 8:30 a.m. Both events are open to persons of all ages.

For more information, call 544-2788/4140 or write Martin Army Community Hospital, Attn: HSXB-TC (Biathlon), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100.

Walk, run, ride April 21

The Walk America Fort Benning Walk, Run or Ride will be April 21 at Kinnett Stadium.

Registration for the eight-mile event begins at 9 a.m., and the walk begins at 10 a.m.

For more information, contact your unit commander or the Walk America hot line, 569-8303.

Rugby Football Club seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is looking for experienced and new players. The club has started the spring 1990 season, which will culminate with the military club championships May 5 and 6 at Fort Benning.

If interested, call Mike Stevens at 545-4213 or Weldon Burton at 545-7002.

– from staff reports.

Bass fishermen reel in 52

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning BASS Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club's monthly tournament was March 10 and 11.

Twenty-seven fishermen participated in the two-day tournament at Lake Seminole, catching 52 fish that weighed a total of 122 pounds, 11 ounces.

First-place honors went to Skip Ray with 23 pounds, 6 ounces for the two days.

Willie Goble took second place with 20 pounds, 12 ounces.

George Mendez took third place with 20 pounds, 9 ounces.

Ray took the Big Fish pot both days with a 5-pound, 5-ounce fish the first day and a 6-pound, 5-ounce fish the second day.

The fishing conditions at Lake Seminole were less than perfect.

The water level had been down about three to four feet prior to the tournament.

Then the water level rose the day before the tournament began, and a front moved in the first day of the tournament.

With the combination of the water fluctuation and the front, less fish were caught at the annual Seminole tournament than any Seminole tournament in recent years.

On the first day of the tournament, only 11 of the 27 fishermen were able to bring fish in for weigh-in.

The second day was no better, only 10 of the 27 participants weighed-in fish. Only five people weighed-in a two-day total of about 10 pounds.

Fort Benning Bass Club has one points tournament per month.

The next tournament is at Florence Marina on the Chattahoochee River this month.

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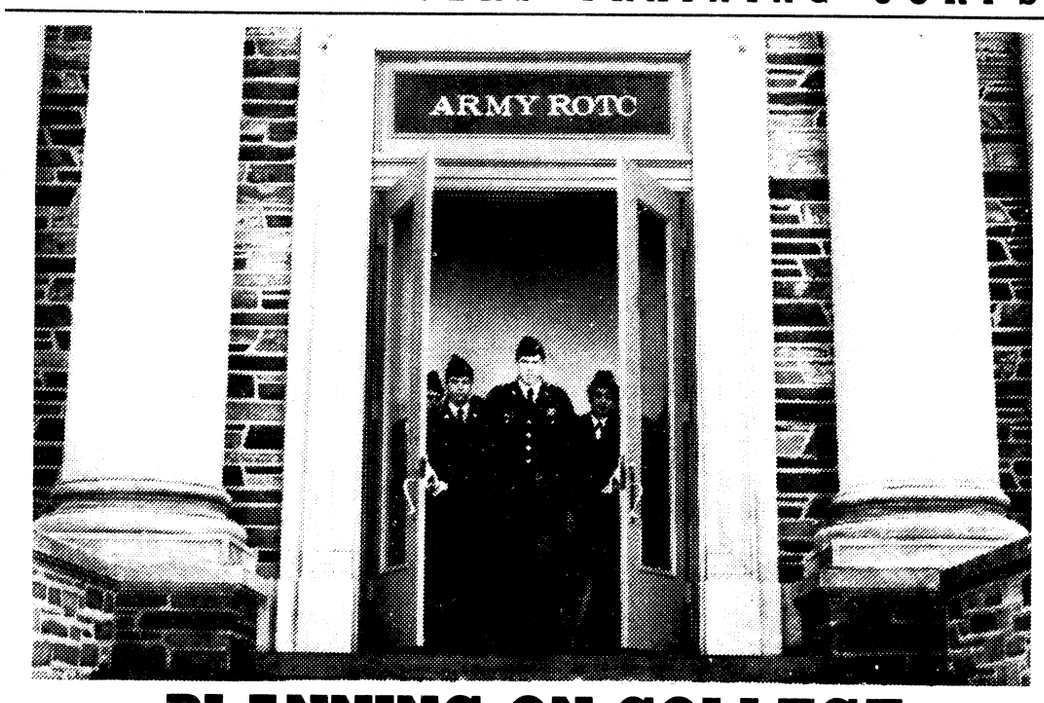

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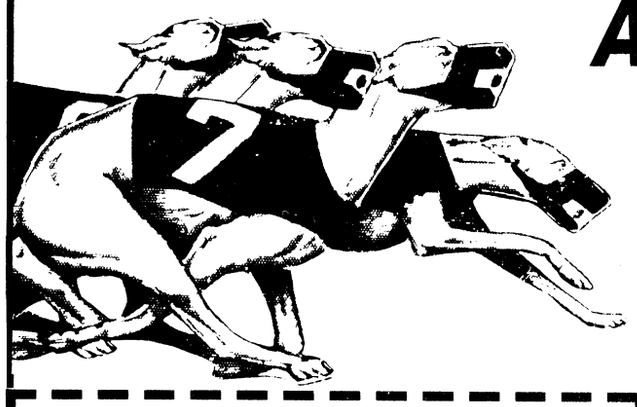

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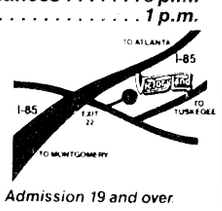

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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Soccer scholarships available — Fifteen soccer scholarships are available to high school or college students. The scholarships are $1,000 each. To qualify, players must participate in a bona fide soccer program in high school or college. Selection is based on amateur soccer participation, academic background, extra-curricular and community activities, references and a statement of goals and a personal interview.



The program is funded by Ford Motor Company and administered by the Georgia State Soccer Association.

Deadline for application submission is May 25. Applications are available from high school counselors or the Georgia State Soccer Association, 3684 B-1 Stewart Road, Atlanta, Ga., 30340 or call (404) 452-0505.

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Toy recall — Fisher Price Fun Bus, style 1019, CRC 0835959, which sells for $14.95 is being recalled.

Fisher Price announced a voluntary recall on the item because it presents a possible choking hazard to children. Items with a serial number other than 801019 are involved.

Patrons who purchased these items should return them to the Main Post Exchange.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

Also, career program workshops for the summer are planned for youths age 12 to 19.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Home-buying seminar — The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program of Army Community Service will sponsor a home-buying seminar April 24 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. each night in the North-South Main Post Community Life Center.

For those about to buy a first home, another home, or already in a home there will be lots of tips: what to look for in a house, what to look for in a realtor, best housing buys, best financing buys, how to build equity faster, how to save $50,000 or more when buying a home.

Registration is required by April 18. For more information, call 545-4043/7510 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Child Identification Cards — Child Identification Cards will be available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center April 21 at 1 p.m.

Finger-printing will be done by the Military Police Crime Prevention Section. Bring your children to building 9079, get them finger-printed and take home an identification card.

For more information, call the Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Marne Road at Kelley Hill.

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Easter Egg Hunt — Florence Marina State Park will have its annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 4 p.m.

Children 12 years old and younger are invited. There will be a visit from the Easter Bunny and 4,500 candied eggs just waiting for the youngsters to find.

This free event is sponsored by the W.C. Bradley Company.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles West of Lumpkin, Ga., on Georgia Highway 39.

For more information, call the Kirbo Interpretive Center at (912) 838-4706.

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Scholarship available — The Fort Benning-Columbus chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers is offering a $600 scholarship to a student enrolled in or accepted into an approved two- or four-year curriculum. Interest by students in an engineering career will be a major factor.

Students' home residence must be within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning. Applications can be made to the Fort Benning-Columbus chapter SAME.

Application forms must be postmarked no later than April 20.

Application forms can be attained from Alice Howard, Environmental Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, building 75 or call her at 545-4766/4967.

Award of the scholarship will be recommended by a panel of judges in accordance with the by-laws of the Fort Benning-Columbus chapter.

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Special Olympics — The Area 10 Special Olympics Spring Games will be Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium (Shaw High School. For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 545-5516.

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Atlanta Braves tickets — The USO will be awarding tickets to Atlanta Braves games by means of a drawing. The Braves ticket drawing will be the first Monday of the month during the baseball season. Each winner will receive a voucher for four tickets for a game of his choice except the July 5 game and concert dates.

To register, submit name, rank and duty station, duty and home phone number on a postcard (Department of Defense postcards are illegal) to: USO Braves Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Winners will be notified by USO. Only one entry per person. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

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Armed Forces Month Giveaway — In honor of the Armed Forces, USO will be giving away many donated prizes to men and women serving in the military.

Prizes range from weekend getaways to movie passes to free dinners for two or recreational and/or sightseeing passes.

To be eligible for prizes, submit a postcard with name, rank, unit and unit address and phone number to: USO Georgia, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Entries are limited to one postcard per family. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

USO will randomly draw for winners May 21. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Video rewinder recall — The Solidex Video Rewinder, which was sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Stores, is being recalled. Models being recalled are the 828 (sold as K-180 VCR kit), 3000A and 8000A. Test results indicate potential hazards. Return the units to the Main Post Exchange on or before June 30.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Fashion show — A fashion show will be presented Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.



Spring '90 Fashion Show will be conducted by Chloe and Company, a local modeling group. The show will feature 18 models showing off a complete line of spring clothes including swimsuits and summer wear.

Admission is free.

For information, call the Hidden Door Enlisted Club at 689-0887.

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present the final competition of its monthly Talent Search May 6 at 7 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club on Ingersoll Street. The competition is open to all military personnel and family members.

The categories are singing (male and female), comedy (male or female), dance (male, female or group) and playing an instrument (individual or small group).

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and the show is free to the public.

For more information, call Sgt. Tracy Adams at 544-2494/3151, Sgt. Susan Tillman at 545-7147 or Sgt 1st Class Hartley Gibbons at 545-1962.

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy Oldies but Goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.

Officers' Club

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for people of all ages.

Lessons are scheduled by appointment only. Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private or group lessons. For more information, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516.

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Officers' Club specials — A different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room each month at 10 percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is Movie Night in Flicks Lounge. The popcorn is free.

Free Food Buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll music.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its April meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Guest speaker will be Glenda Gower, budget officer, Program Budget Division, Directorate of Resource Management. Gower will speak about "Managing the Civilian Workforce to Budget."

The cost of the buffet luncheon is $4.50. Reservations must be made by Monday by calling Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4426 or Ms. Stone at 545-7172.

Cancellations are required. Those who fail to make cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Monthly Round-Robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the monthly Round-Robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament April 21 at 1 p.m.

No entry fee is required, and a trophy will be awarded to the winner. Beginners are encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon, or stop by building 9079 on Marne Road at Kelley Hill.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

USAIS orientation program — An orientation program entitled, "How USAIS Runs," will be April 24 and 25 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Building 4, classroom 6.

The program will be conducted every six months and is designed for new military and civilian (GS-3 and above) employees of the U.S. Army Infantry School assigned since September, 1989.

The program will include representatives from each USAIS activity who will explain the organization of their activity and how their activity fits into the overall mission of the USAIS.

Each activity should phone in their number of attendees to Jane Holder at 545-1981 no later than Wednesday.

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Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, ways to increase income and how to use a budget. For more information, call 576-9779.

VOLUNTEER

Summer camp — The Family Members with Special Needs Program is looking for volunteers to assist in their summer camp program. Training will be provided prior to camp. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age.

Contact Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 for more information.

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National Volunteer Week — In commemoration of National Volunteer Week, Fort Benning volunteers will be honored at a reception April 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club.

For more information, come by the Volunteer Resource Center, room 210, building 241.

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Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to assist with the Special Olympic Spring Games, Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium (Shaw High School)

Contact Lydia Brunk at 545-5516 for more information.

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Volunteer opportunities — ● Helpers are needed for Vacation Bible School, which will be June 18 through 22. Training, supplies and child care are provided.

If you are interested in volunteering, stop by the Volunteer Center for a complete listing of opportunities. The telephone system is not operational. The center is located in Building 241 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

WIVES' CLUBS

Luncheon and Tour of Homes — The Officers' Wives Club luncheon and 1990 Tour of Homes is Wednesday. The luncheon begins at 11 a.m., and the tour is from noon until 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are $4 and are available at the OWC building or by calling Michele Votel at 687-0795. The homes included on the tour represent several of the types of quarters available on post, and the homes may be toured in any order and at your own pace.

ARTS & CRAFTS

● Today, April 20, and 27 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole Painting, two projects for spring (project pieces included).
● Today — 1 to 6 p.m. — Color Film Developing and Contact Sheet, $3.
● Saturday — noon to 1 p.m. — How to Work with Crystaltone Glaze, free.
● Tuesday — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Tune-up Class, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts, free (pay for bay fees and parts only).
● Wednesday and April 25 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Ladies' Nightshirt Painting, $12 plus supplies.
● Wednesday — 1 to 5 p.m. — Framing Workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies.
● April 20 — 1 to 6 p.m. — Black and White Film Developing and Contact Sheet, $3.
● April 21 — noon to 2 p.m. — Woodtone Glaze Techniques, $3 plus supplies.
● April 22 — 1 to 3 p.m. — Brushwork with E-Z Strokes, $3 (no supplies provided).
● April 24 — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Brake Replacement Class, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts, free (pay for bay fees and parts only).
● April 25 and 26 — 1 to 9 p.m. — Stained Glass Class, $15 plus supplies.
● April 27 — 5 to 9 p.m. — Pottery Workshop, $2 plus supplies.
● April 28 — noon to 2 p.m. — White Brocade Technique Class, $3 (no supplies provided).
● April 30 — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-Appropriated Fund civilians and reserve components.

Stop by and pick up a calendar of special classes. For more information; call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and April 25 at the 197th Infantry Brigade.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, call or come by the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, phone 545-7976.

Hours are:
Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to noon.

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Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available.

There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available.

The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above.

Boats are available at a nominal fee.

A new marina is being built and will be ready by summer. Also, a 28-foot and 24-foot party barge will be available for boating enthusiasts.

For more information, call 545-4053.

SPIRITUAL

Holy Week/Easter Services

ECUMENICAL

7 a.m. ..... Sunrise Service, Field of Four Chaplains. Guest speaker Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Matthew A. Zimmerman, deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Army.

PROTESTANT

Good Friday, April 13

7 p.m. ..... Good Friday Service, TIC Chapel

Easter

*9 a.m. ..... Sunrise Service, ITC, 1st ITB Duck Pond, Guest speaker Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Matthew A. Zimmerman, deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Army.
9:30 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel
11 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Lavoie Manor
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace

* In case of inclement weather, ITC services will return to regular schedule.

CATHOLIC

Good Friday

Noon ..... Stations of the Cross, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m. ..... Good Friday Liturgy, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7:30 p.m. ..... Good Friday Liturgy (Spanish), Sightseeing Road Chapel

Holy Saturday

8 p.m. ..... Easter Vigil Service, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Easter

8:30 a.m. ..... Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Mass, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
**10:30 a.m. ..... Mass, Duck Pond, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... Mass, The School Brigade Chapel
11:30 a.m. ..... Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 p.m. ..... Mass (Spanish), Sightseeing Road Chapel

** In case of inclement weather, Masses will be celebrated as follows:
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill

Reflections Reflections



By Father Joe Piskura
Main Post Catholic Chapel

In 1950, a book was published in France that offered a unique way of contemplating and meditating on the crucifixion of Christ.

The author was a physician named Pierre Barbet.

In "A Doctor at Calvary," Barbet examines the suffering of Jesus with the scientific accuracy of an experienced doctor and the compassionate devotion of a dedicated Christian.

The book is an outstanding example of how science can contribute to theology.

It is a work that can give new insight into the words: "Jesus suffered and died for our sins."

On Good Friday, Christians commemorate the passion and death of Christ.

It is the most solemn day of the Christian calendar and the hours between noon and 3 p.m. are especially meaningful.

It was during these three hours that Christ hung on the cross.

There is a special devotion observed by many that centers on these three hours called "Tre Ore."

Barbet's book gives a tremendous appreciation of what happened on the first Good Friday.

The belief that Christ literally died of a broken heart is a point he brings out.

Barbet provides an in-depth analysis of the terrible physical trauma involved in crucifixion.

The excruciating sufferings endured by the victim sometimes resulted in his heart actually rupturing.

This may have been the case with the death of Jesus Christ, according to the doctor.

He draws this conclusion from his examination of the physical effects of Christ's suffering in the light of the scripture verse of John 19:34, which describes the way in which the body of Jesus was found on the cross.

Barbet's book is not simply a cold analytical study. It is the work of a person who seems deeply affected by Christ's suffering and committed to the goal of making that suffering better understood and appreciated.

One cannot read his book without an increased awareness of how much Christ endured out of his love for all people.

If anyone would like added devotional material for Holy Weeks, this publication is recommended by the Chaplain's Office.

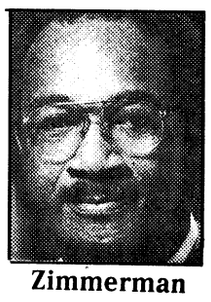
Additional devotional materials are available at Main Post Catholic Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, and the Chaplain's office at the Welcome Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

BG to speak at Easter services

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

He's not your average brigadier general.

On his shoulders rest the stars, but his lapels hold tiny crosses that tell a story of their own.



Zimmerman

The first black Army chaplain to achieve the rank of brigadier general, Matthew Zimmerman has earned many distinctions throughout his career. He is placed among the pioneering chaplains in the U.S. Army.

He began his Army career in 1967. Commissioned a captain by direct appointment, Zimmerman has served as the U.S. Forces Command staff chaplain; Training and Doctrine Command division staff chaplain, in Wuerzberg, West Germany; and deputy corps chaplain of VII Corps, Stuttgart, West Germany.

He will speak at 7 a.m. at Sunrise Service at the Field of Four Chaplains, and at 9 a.m. at the service at the Infantry Training Center Duck Pond.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Monthly prayer breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Make reservations by calling 545-2359/2050.

Workshop for Couples — The Chaplain Family Life Center will present a workshop for couples Tuesday and April 24 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

To register, call 545-1760/5301.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill services — The 5 p.m. Mass on Sundays will be changed to 9 a.m. the first Sunday after Easter. There will be no Easter Mass at Kelley Hill.

Choir practice — Choir practice is 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Folk music practice is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Confirmation — Confirmation will be April 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Any baptized Catholic adult who has not been confirmed may prepare for Confirmation at this time.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771/5508 for information.

This is Holy Week

By Chap. Donald W. McSwain
Post Chaplain's Office

This is a special time of year for the Jewish and Christian communities in which the past is called to remembrance.

The Jewish Passover began Monday and was celebrated with the Seder Meal at the Infantry Training Center Regimental Chapel.

The preparation, service and eating of this meal is a significant recounting of the marvelous deliverance of God, both past and present.

Chap. Baron, the post Jewish chaplain, invited the Christian community to join in the service.

The Passover meal has a special meaning for Christians.

Jesus and his disciples were Jewish and observed this meal on their last evening together.

At the conclusion of that Passover meal, Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper as observed in Christian churches today.

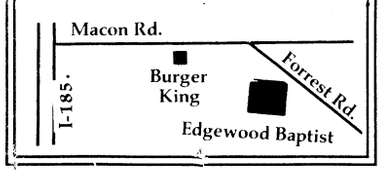
Thursday, Catholics and Protestants gathered in chapels across post to participate in Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Services in commemoration of the last Passover meal and the first Lord's Supper that Jesus celebrated with his disciples.

Today is Good Friday! While uniquely a Christian observance, it is also a time to reflect on our common religious heritage.

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
3637 Buena Vista Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
MORNING WORSHIP 11am
EVENING WORSHIP 6pm
687-0271 689-1227

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Joseph M Howell, Pastor 322-7850 Church 323-5040

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2744 Warm Springs Rd.
You will find our church warm and friendly with classes for all ages.
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Tuesday: Prayer 6:30pm
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00pm, Prayer & Bible Study, Rainbows, Missionettes (Children), Youth Services
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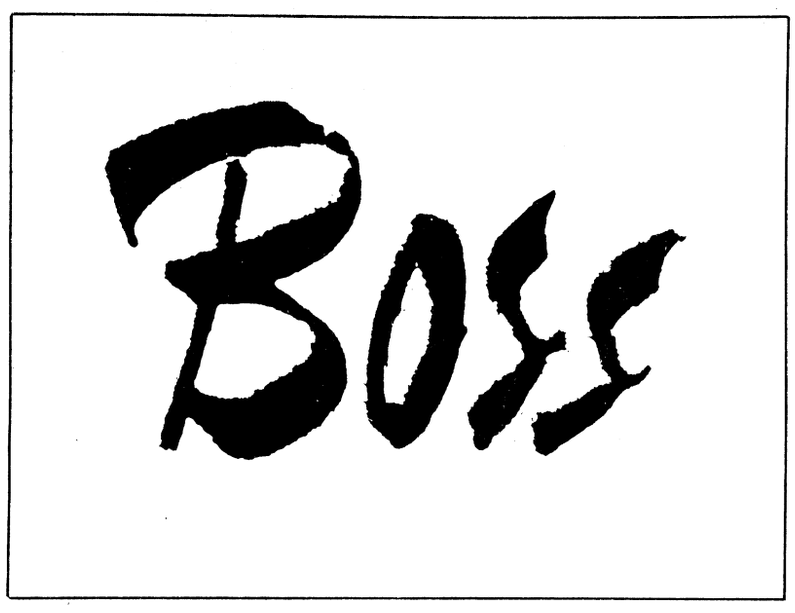
ENTERTAINMENT

2nd BOSS Bash Tuesday



USAIC Public Affairs Office

The year's second BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Bash will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

WCGQ 107-FM Radio will provide music and a live remote broadcast. Station disc jockeys Al Haynes and Billy Iceman will be on hand.

Prizes will be given away along with free food, souvenirs, tickets and more.

All single soldiers are admitted free.

For more information, call the Hidden Door Enlisted Club at 689-0887.

The event is sponsored by WCGQ, The BOSS Group and the Directorate of Community Activities.

According to BOSS officials, Army leaders have expressed concern about the perception of a lack of activities for single soldiers. Fort Benning is a test site for the BOSS Program.

Many programs created to serve Army families over the past few years have received wide publicity, and officials say that because of this publicity, many single soldiers feel left out.

BOSS officials say that Army leaders have made a commitment to provide innovative recreational programs for single soldiers.

Springer to offer theatre classes

Creative dramatics, stage training for actors of all ages

Springer Opera House

Classes, designed to bring out the expressive talents in almost anyone, will be offered by Mary MacMillan, the Springer's Director of Instruction and Children's Theatre.

The classes are a smorgasbord of theatre training, which involves performers of all ages in the excitement of the dramatic process.

"Children are a theatre's creative engine," MacMillan explained. "The theatre needs actors who really know how to play and share ideas.

"For children, play is more natural, and our task is to channel the joy of play into creative interpretation," she said.

"For adults, our task is to re-introduce them to that playful state of childhood where ideas are fun and exciting,"said MacMillan.

"That's what my classes are all about — turning joyful play into effective theatre."

The Springer will offer six theatre classes, all taught by MacMillan, during the spring session:

Ages 2 to 5 — Drama Jam — A creative dramatics class for preschoolers who learn the ABCs of theatre through expressive movement, tumbling, character play, music, costume, dance and puppetry, Fridays beginning April 20 through June 8, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., fee: $45.

Ages 5 to 8 — Creative Dramatics — an exploration of fascinating stage ideas employing animal imagery, character voices, drama games and character play, Thursdays through June 7 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., fee: $45.

Ages 8 to 10 — Character Voices and Accents — Children learn to sound like different people from other places and portray a variety of characters for the final class presentation, Thursdays through June 7, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., fee: $45.

Ages 10 to 12 — Play Performance — A performance class that focuses on the skills needed to become an effective stage actor — speech, movement, singing, dance, characterization and script interpretation, Wednesdays beginning April 25 through May 30, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., fee: $45.

Teens — Love and War — A theatre class with a splash of adventure. Learn the stage combat techniques that Hollywood stunt men use and portray some of Shakespeare's greatest lovers and swashbucklers, Tuesdays, April 24 through May 29, 5 to 6:30 p.m., fee: $45.

Adults and Teens — Yoga and Massage — Millions of performers the world over routinely use these techniques to gain greater physical control, muscle tone and flexibility, relieve/release tension, improve concentration/memory and achieve a positive mental outlook, Mondays beginning April 23 through June 11, 6 to 7 p.m., fee: $50.

Future Springer offerings in the School of Theatre Arts include a Drama Day Camp this summer and a puppet theatre section in the fall.

For more information about these classes or the Springer School of Theatre Arts, call (404) 324-3601/1100.

College plans concert April 26

WHAT: Faculty Concert

WHEN: April 26

WHERE: Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus.

COST: Free for Columbus College students; others must pay $5.

INFORMATION: Columbus College Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

Columbus College

The Schwob Department of Music at Columbus College will present the fifth performance in its Faculty Concert Series at Trinity Episcopal Church April 26 at 8 p.m.

The featured artist will be organist Joseph Golden assisted by Teresa Hopkin, soprano.

The program will open with "Petite Suite" by Gerald Bales, followed by three selections by Robert Schumann.

Closing the first half of the concert will be the "Prelude and Fugue in B minor," BWV 544 by Bach.

After intermission, Golden will play the "Fantaisie in A Major" by Cesar Franck, and will be joined by Hopkin in the "Magnificat" of Randall Thompson.

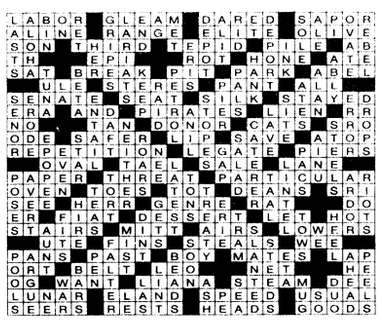
The concert will close with an organ improvisation on a submitted theme.

Golden serves as instructor of music at Columbus College and as organist/choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church. He is active as an adjudicator, lecturer, vocal coach, conductor, composer and recitalist, performing recently at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C.

Admission to individual concerts is $5 and is free to Columbus College students.

For more information, contact the Department of Music at 568-2049.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Loose Cannons - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Loose Cannons - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Loose Cannons - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Downtown - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hard to Kill - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Eddie and the Cruisers II - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hard to Kill - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Hard to Kill - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Stanley and Iris - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Downtown - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Gross Anatomy - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hard to Kill - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Harlem Nights - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Harlem Nights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hard to Kill - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Flashback - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Steel Magnolias - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stanley and Iris - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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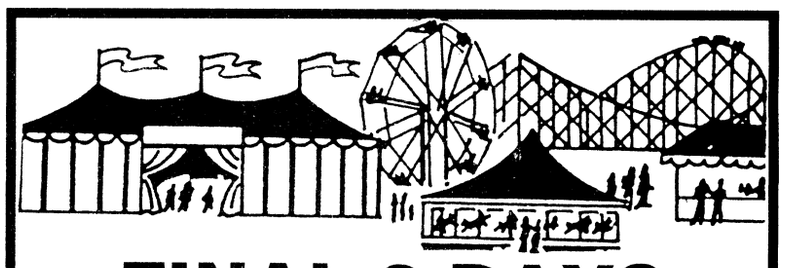
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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
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"BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"MADHOUSE" PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"PRETTY WOMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
The Screening Room
"MY LEFT FOOT" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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Box Office Opens 6:30
"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS" PG13 7:00 9:30
"LORD OF THE FLIES" R 7:00 9:30
"HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER" PG 7:00 9:30
"FIRST POWER" R 7:00 9:30
"HOUSE PARTY" R 7:10 9:20
"CRY BABY" PG13 7:10 9:20
"I LOVE YOU TO DEATH" R 7:10 9:20
"HARD TO KILL" R 7:10 9:20
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LIGHT TOUCH
By Phil

It's good to keep in touch with your relatives. A call or letter doesn't cost much, and it sure beats having them over.
Our friend lives in a neighborhood so bad, nobody ever asks what time it is, they just take your watch.
Life is tough after the kids leave home and you have no one to blame for things but each other.
You can't stretch the truth without making your story look pretty thin.
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21 Courteous
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25 Guido's low note
26 Vessels
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35 "— But the Brave"
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40 Haul with difficulty
41 Printer's measure
43 Pinches
45 Doctrine
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52 Church benches
54 Lying face upward
56 Mountain lakes
57 Give one's assent
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79 Terrified
81 The whole — and caboodle
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110 Parcels of land
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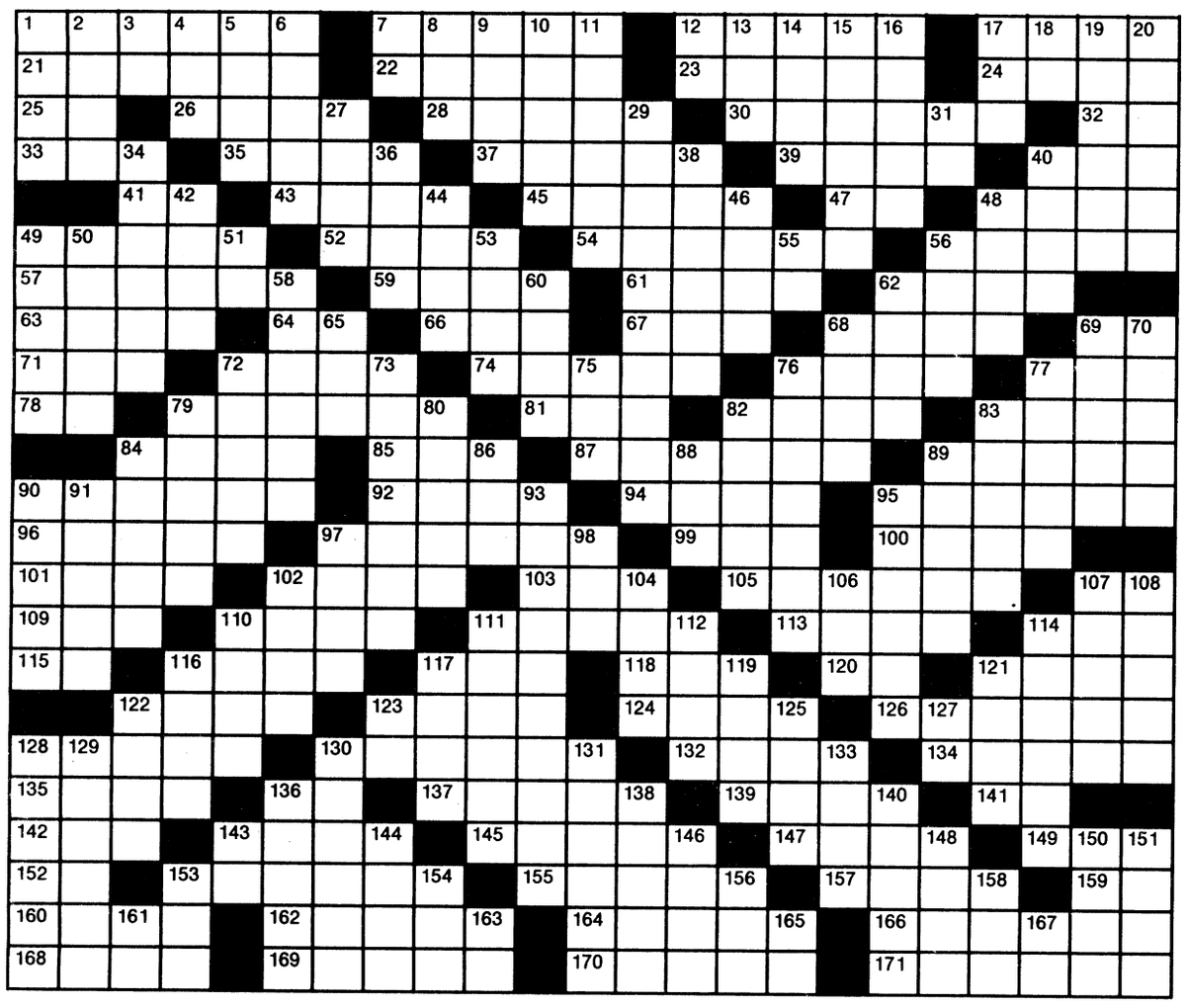

TRAVEL

Art workshop April 28

A Painted Floor Cloth Workshop will be taught by Lois Coogle, an Atlanta art teacher, April 28, at the Damascus Church at Westville beginning at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. The cost is $25 (all supplies included.)

Painted floor cloths were used in the early nineteenth century for a rug substitute for those who could not afford an imported rug.

They were, also, used to protect a fine carpet or used in the summer for a floor cooler.

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They are easily kept clean by mopping. With a present day protective coating, they are quite durable.

To make reservations, write: Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815, or call (912) 838-6310.

Wildflower festival April 28, 29

In conjunction with Stewart County's Wildflower Festival, Westville will feature native flower arrangements throughout the Village April 28 and 29.

Village hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Westville will also have its regular activities of basket, broom and pottery making, blacksmithing, quilting, spinning and weaving, woodworking, leather crafting, candle dipping and cooking.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, $3 for students, grades one through 12.

For more information, write: Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815, or call (912) 838-6310.

Craft show April 28, 29

A crafts show, sponsored by the Stewart County Chamber of Commerce, will be April 28 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and April 29 from 1 to 6 p.m. on the Courthouse Square in Lumpkin, Ga.

There is no charge.

Lumpkin is located on U.S. 27, 35 miles south of Columbus, Ga.

The Crafts Show will offer craft items for sale by crafters who will display their works from individual booths.

A variety of food items will be on sale.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the two days by a variety of local performers.

Crafters wishing more information or to participate in the show, may call Vicky Simmons at (912) 838-6031/4862 or write to P.O. Box 1263, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815.

Spring festival April 28

A spring festival will be at the base of Brasstown Bald, Georgia's highest peak on the campus of Young Harris College April 28 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with a 5-kilometer race. There will be a variety of special music throughout the day, a Medieval and Renaissance court and country dancers, games, contests and food.

Young Harris College, located in Young Harris, Ga., is on U.S. Highway 76.

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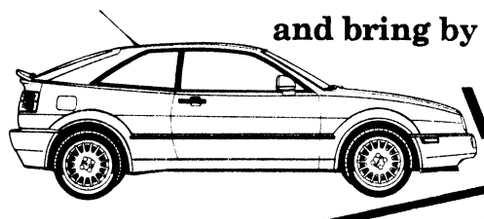

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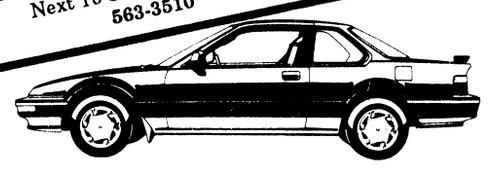

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POST BRIEFS

Holocaust observance is Wednesday in Building 4

Columbus Juvenile Court Judge and retired Col. Aaron Cohn, will be the guest speaker at this year's Holocaust Observance here Wednesday.

for the dead and the living we must bear witness
Elie Wiesel

The public is invited to the fifth annual observance at noon in Classroom 4, Building 4.

Cohn will speak, from a liberator's viewpoint, about the death camp survivors.

For more information, call Chap. Roger Welsh at 545-4270.

Eisenhower's former home to be dedicated today

The Fort Benning residence of the late General of the Army and U.S. President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be dedicated today at 4:30 p.m. with the unveiling of a historic marker.

The dedication will be across the street from Riverside, home of the post commanding general.

The marker is near 206 Austin Loop, the address where the Eisenhower family resided from 1926 until 1927, when Gen. Eisenhower was a major at Fort Benning.

The marker was erected by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army and the Historic Chattahoochee Commission.

Its dedication is part of the AUSA Third Region meeting in Columbus that continues through April 21.

ACS programs move

Army Community Service has changed locations.

The following is a listing of its program locations and telephone numbers:

Building 2640: 545-7517/5516 or 544-4969

- Administration
- Army Family Advocacy Program
- Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance

Building 2634: 545-7510/4340

- Information Referral
- Relocation Assistance Center
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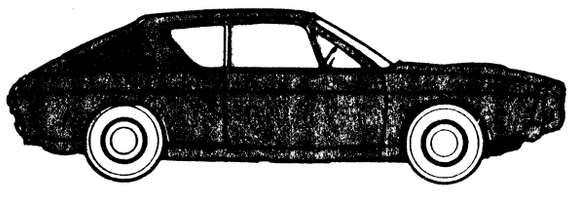

Road closings scheduled

Davis Road will be closed today from 8 to 11 a.m. Traffic will be rerouted around and down I-185.

The northbound lanes of I-185 between 1st Division and Marne roads will be rerouted down Sante Fe Road and the access area adjacent to the Main Post Exchange parking lot to Marne Road back to the entrance to I-185 April 27 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The southbound lanes of I-185 between Marne and 1st Division roads will be rerouted through Davis Road to 1st Division Road April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Army's top leaders discuss latest Infantry technology

By Bob O'Brien
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Infantry Hall was a busy, interesting and exciting place April 10 through 13.

As hallways were filled with the latest, high-tech, state-of-the-art equipment and training devices, Classroom 6 served as the forum in which our Army's top leadership came together to discuss the latest in doctrine and training during the 1990 Infantry Conference.

The conference kicked off April 10 with a keynote address by Gen. John W. Foss, Training and Doctrine Command commander.

Foss talked about the challenges and strategic roles of the Army today and in the future.

Foss explained that the scaling down of the Army and the changing political situations in the world will result in four near-term certainties.

- More heavy-light operations and training.
- Increased emphasis on contingency operations and training.
- More conventional-special operations integration.
- More counter narcotics operations and taskings.

He emphasized the importance of training to maintain a ready Army, fully capable of meeting tomorrow's challenges.

He distinctly focused on platoon-level proficiency, calling it "the most critical," because "platoon level is the level of execution."

"Platoons must train on the basics, to include standard fire commands, battle drills and SOPs," The general said.

He said marksmanship training is crucial and that we must train to tougher standards, especially in the Infantry.

Equipment, specifically that of individual soldiers, is one of Foss' top priorities.

He said he feels there is a problem with the soldiers' individual equipment and that it must be fixed, explaining that getting new and improved equipment to soldiers "shows we care."

The TRADOC commander closed by painting a picture of the modern battlefield, which will be non-linear and characterized by engagements at long range.

This means battles can be fought with fewer soldiers, which fits in nicely with the future personnel cuts.

"The keys to future success are leadership, hard work and dedication; and the infantry has the talent to meet the challenges of the future," Foss said.

Foss' address laid the foundation for the Infantry conference. His views on training, doctrine and leadership were reinforced throughout the conference by many distinguished leaders.

Among them was Gen. Carl E. Vuono, chief of staff of the Army.

Vuono, like Foss, described the Army of the future as

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Melvyn De Rixey

A representative from Steyr Mannlicher displays weapons made by the company.

Post commander highlights new training device

By Jon Thompson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In his keynote address at the 1990 Infantry Conference, Gen. John W. Foss, commander of Training and Doctrine Command, spoke about the transition to a device-based training strategy.

One such device, highlighted by Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire is the Electronic Information Delivery System or EIDS.

EIDS combines a computer and color monitor with a laser video disc player, which allows a soldier to train on a subject without the risk of damage or injury due to inexperience.

Not limited to equipment training, the EIDS also has lessons on areas such as land navigation and leadership.

The laser disc player shows the student a realistic picture of the equipment.

As the student progresses through the lesson, the computer asks him various questions to which the student responds by touching the screen with a light pen.

The computer then keeps a record of the student's answers and tells him if he passed or needs more training.

EIDS will also complement resident courses such as the TOW trainer course, conducted at Fort Benning, by allowing soldiers to receive instruction before attending the course.

EIDS is especially applicable in Reserve component units as it provides them with realistic training while lessening the expensive requirement to send soldiers to a school.

Completed modules for the EIDS include Bradley Fighting Vehicle gunnery and maintenance, problem-solving processes, leadership and map reading.

Other programs under development by Training Technology Branch, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, include the TOW trainer course, combat vehicle identification and M-16 marksmanship.

EIDS costs an estimated $4,300 per student system.

The device has already been tested by the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., and III Corps Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

Currently, the National Guard is purchasing more than 5,300 systems for use in units around the country.

EIDS will be one component of the Distributive Training Technology, which includes other computer classes and the Army correspondence programs.

Fort Benning volunteer efforts to be recognized

U.S. Army photo

Ann Marie Warman volunteers at the White School Media Center.

Volunteer Resource Center

Fort Benning has nominated six representatives for the Governor's Volunteer Awards to be presented during the governor's annual Community Awards at the Georgia World Congress Center April 27.

They are Leslie Bunting, Peggy Paape, Sherri Bunyea, Kathy Moloney, Becky Watts and Wanda Campbell.

Fort Benning will pay tribute to its volunteers Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club.

Bunting, Volunteer of the Quarter, is the chairwoman of the board of directors for the Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center.

Paape is the coordinator for the First Steps Program.

First Steps is an outreach program designed to help new mothers.

Bunyea, chairwoman of the Thrift Shop, teaches adapted aquatics through the Red Cross and is a Cub Scout den mother.

Additionally, she has worked with the Girl Scouts and the Barracuda Swim Team.

Moloney is recognized for her work with the Benning Belle's, the Thrift Shop and the Volunteer Resource Center.

She has also worked on projects with the Officers' Wives' Club.

Watts is a Red Cross volunteer.

She is currently the chairwoman of hospital volunteers and has served as Youth Summer Program chairwoman.

She was selected as Volunteer of the Quarter in 1989.

Campbell is the former Service Unit director for the Girl Scouts here. She has also worked with Boy Scouts and Army Community Service.

The Governor's Awards symbolize the partnership between Georgia and its citizens, recognizing the people, cities, and counties who have participated in the community development process.

The awards are a symbol of thanks to all those people who share the belief that we are working today for a brighter tomorrow.

See pages A-4, A-5 and A-6 for more on Fort Benning's volunteer force.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *Why do you volunteer?*



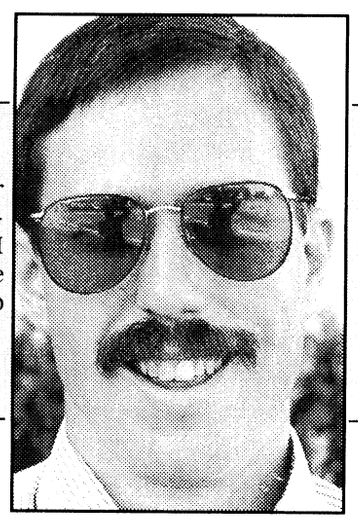
Emma Bennett — "I volunteer for the Red Cross because I want to help out in the community. People are always taking something out of the community, I'd like to put something back."



Lou Ella Canady — "I am a Red Cross volunteer because I enjoy helping people. There's no better feeling than knowing someone needs you and being able to help them."



Walter Jackson — "I received assistance through the Red Cross when I was a soldier, and that's why I volunteer now. I've always been grateful for their help, and I want to give something back."



Michael Brown — "I volunteer for the Religious Education Center because I like people, and I like being around them. I like using the skills I have to help other people."



Patricia A. Stice — "I do volunteer work at McBride School because I want to give something back to the community. Plus, I like the idea of being involved with my son's education."



Frances Bergschneber — "I volunteer at the Religious Education Center because it gives me a chance to get out of the house. My children are exposed to new things because I volunteer, so it's good for all of us."

Noise ordinance raises a clatter

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Much ado about the Columbus noise ordinance is being made.

If the noise ordinance is enforced in Columbus as it is on post, people will soon forget it exists.

It has been my experience that nuisance laws amount to little more than being nuisances themselves.

For instance, who is it that calls the cops or military police to report barking dogs, loud stereos or lawn mowers at 7 a.m. on a Sunday.

Chronic complainers, that's who, and they'll call, ordinance or no ordinance.

Naturally by the time the authorities respond, the source of the complaint has disappeared so the chronic complainer does little but get a reputation for being a busybody and a cry baby who should be ignored.

It's kind of like "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," syndrome.

But in the real world, chronic complainers aside, Darwin's law of natural selection will come into play.

It works like this, the neighbor's dog wakes you at 2 a.m. barking at some cat who takes delight in teasing poor old Willis.

Well, Willis, not being the brightest dog on four legs, continues to bark through the rest of the night even after the cat's gotten bored with the whole thing and left.

Willis' owners who are either sleeping or not home, are unaware of Willis' barking.

Of course they're the only ones, as the rest of the neighborhood is wondering "Who the heck does that damn dog belong to."

Well, the next door neighbors know. And this is where the real world comes into being.

If the neighbors are on speaking terms — hardly likely since this is certainly not the first time Willis has kept the neighborhood awake — the neighbor will greet Willis' master with a "Hey, Mac, ol' Willis sure was busy last night."

To which Mac will respond, "Oh really? I didn't notice, must have slept through it. Sorry about that, I'll make sure we lock the dog up at night so he won't bother you again. Son must've forgotten."

If Mac's alias is Ward Cleaver, that's probably how he'd react.

But if his alias is Bubba, well, first off the neighbor probably wouldn't have dared bring up the subject of Willis' barking unless, and now for Darwin's theory, the neighbor's name is Rambo, and he's one of those guys who works out by bending tire irons. . .in bars. . .over other people's heads.

If you're like me though, Mac will probably out-mean you two to one, so you'll have to take the sneaky approach.

You'll get Mac's phone number and the next time Willis barks, you'll dial (hoping Mac doesn't have "call announcing" yet) and as soon as Mac answers, you'll know he's awake enough to hear his damn dog, so you hang up without speaking.

If Mac doesn't do anything, you keep calling — all night if necessary.

This may not stop the barking, but at least you get the satisfaction of knowing if you're not sleeping, then Mac isn't either.

Boom boxes on wheels is another source of irritation.

If you're merely wheeling about town and one of those deaf cretins pulls up beside you at a red light, you can tolerate his racket for a couple of minutes, as you watch the sides of his car keep time with the bass and wonder what it's doing to his ear drums.

But if I were a businessman and had car loads of teenagers and young second lieutenants chasing each other in and out of my parking lot, scaring away the customers with their din, then I'd be upset.

Again, if I were the Terminator, I might take matters into my own hands and start yanking the wires out of some of the machines as they passed by.

But if I were Les Nesman, I'd let them pass or call the cops.

By the way, besides having the reverberations from your boom boxes slowly turn you bones to chalk dust — sound waves are extremely destructive — you can also get fined 600 bucks for creating a nuisance.

So next time, as you get cranked up and head for the Beallwood Connector or one of the shopping malls for some loud cruising, think about the money involved, if not your health. (I wonder what these boom boxes are doing to the pool of potential soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines).

CG says thanks for a job well done

Fort Benning hosted the 1990 Worldwide Infantry Conference April 9 through 13 and, thanks to your hard work, it was a tremendous success.

We welcomed more than 94 general officers, 188 colonels and 110 civilian contractors to the installation. Many of them said it was the best conference they had ever attended.

During and after the conference, numerous senior officers commented to me how great Fort Benning, the Home of the Infantry, looked.

I took a great deal of pride in their comments, but it is you who deserve the credit, because you are the folks who made it happen.

All of you who support Fort Benning, whether you were the soldiers on early morning police call, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing road sweeper crew I saw many mornings before sunup, or the noncommissioned officers who have always kept our post standing tall, you are truly deserving of the praise.

We also received numerous laudatory comments on the condition of the billets, the great support from Protocol and the superb escort offficers who came from units across the installation.

Credit must go as well to all of you who contributed to the technical or tactical scenarios, to the briefers, to the audio visual support staff and the myriad volunteer efforts that went into making a success of this Infantry Conference.

It was yet another magnificent demonstration of the teamwork at Fort Benning, the Home of the Infantry. Again, thanks for your magnificent support.

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

Ground-pounder hits Snively with best shot

His attempt at humor aside, it would be inappropriate to allow Clyde Snively's article titled, "Ground-pounders lack finesse when naming new weapons," to go without a response in kind.

First, let me say that we ground-pounders do not need "original or creative" names to inspire our use or confidence in any of our weapon systems.

Second, the names of those "dead guys" speak volumes to commitment, service and sacrifice and better serve as inspiration to the role of the individual and as the consummate guide to being all you can be.

Besides, "Hellcats and Eagles" don't win wars, the pilots who fly them do.

The article did raise an interesting subject, though, that of giving names to things to convey an additional depth of meaning to a thing.

Since Clyde Snively admits to not being a "troop," it gives spurious credibility to his logic.

Therefore, on behalf of all the dullards and purists, I've decided to rename his article, "Trivial Musings of Delusion."

Thomas Dimassimo Jr.
Capt., U.S. Army

Educated soldiers should not be treated special

Is the Army wasting its educated soldiers?

That was the question raised in an editorial by John Robinson in a recent issue of The Bayonet.

I do agree with Robinson that the Army should place soldiers in jobs where they can best use their education.

But let's face it, if a person enlists for a military occupational specialty that has nothing to do with his education, he still owes the Army the time for which he enlisted.

For example, two soldiers enlist — one is a 24-year-old with a master's degree in business, the other is a 17-year-old, straight out of high school.

Both sign up for the Infantry and both, after a while, decide they don't like it.

Is it fair to the 17-year-old who joined the Army to get money for college to have to remain Infantry because he hasn't had time yet to earn his degree when the 24-year-old, following Robinson's suggestion, would be allowed to get out of the Infantry, the job for which he enlisted, to work in a business-related field?

> TheArmy would much rather have someone who is willing to learn and do his job.

I say it shouldn't matter if a soldier has a degree.

He still has an obligation to fulfill his contract, no matter what MOS he chose when he enlisted.

If a soldier gets his degree while in the Army then he, more so than others, should fulfill his obligation.

I joined the Infantry and went through One Station Unit Training with a guy who had a degree in psychology.

Why he joined the Infantry I don't know, but it was his choice.

During training he did the same push-ups I did and dug the same fighting position.

This is a fine example of a college graduate in a foxhole with an 18-year-old high school graduate from Anytown, U.S.A.

I haven't been in the Army long, but I have learned one thing about the way it works.

The Army would much rather have someone who is willing to learn and do his job, than someone who has an education and feels the Army needs him more than he needs it.

A good example is a soldier with whom I work. He has acquired a good education and some of it, thanks to the Army.

This soldier feels the Army needs him more than he needs it, and this attitude has cost him certain opportunities.

Another soldier in my platoon already had three years of college when he joined.

He likes the Infantry and has an attitude of wanting to achieve high goals in the Infantry.

Would it be fair to this soldier if the Army put him in an administrative job where he wouldn't be happy.

Okay, the Army could put its educated soldiers to better use.

But its members are all volunteers who gave an oath to help protect our country.

Whether you're a private or a general, you must be willing to accept the circumstances or get out, because that's what it's all about — self-sacrifice.

Robert Jackson
Pfc., U.S. Army

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Infantry's future role discussed at conference

By Jon Thompson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This year's theme for the four-day 1990 Worldwide Infantry Conference, which began April 10, was "Infantry's Role in the Heavy/Light Battle."

The conference brought together leaders from around the world to discuss the future role of the Infantry.

Yearly, the conference provides an open forum for the Army's senior leadership to discuss lessons learned by units as they conduct integrated heavy and light Infantry operations.

This year's theme was especially relevant in view of the use of light and mechanized Infantry during Operation Just Cause.

The conference, began with the keynote address by Gen. John W. Foss, commander of Training and Doctrine Command and former Fort Benning commander.

Foss talked about the changes to which the Infantry will have to adapt in the future.

After the keynote address, post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire gave the "State of the Infantry" address.

Spigelmire updated the attendees on the latest Infantry doctrine, training and equipment.

He was followed by the different directors who gave more detailed briefings.

The afternoon of April 11, Gen. Crosbie E. Saint, commander in chief of U.S. Army, Europe, led a discussion about the light Infantry role in European battle.

This was the first of two forums, which involved the commandants or their representatives from various combat arms service schools.

The audience was presented with a realistic scenario, involving the deployment of light Infantry in Europe.

As the attendees discussed the situation, school representatives told how they would support the forces.

April 12 began with a presentation by Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command, on U.S. Forces in Central America.

This was followed by another panel discussion on Operation Just Cause.

During the discussion, led by Lt. Gen Carl W. Stiner, commander of XVIIIth Airborne Corps, commanders who participated in Panama told of their operations and lessons learned.

Later, the conference attendees focused on the use of mechanized Infantry in a Central American scenario presented to the audience by Spigelmire.

Once again, the service school representatives described how they would support this scenario.

April 12 was highlighted by dinner at the Fort Benning Officers' Club in honor of Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army chief of staff.

In his talk, Vuono reminded them of the never-changing need to have a "trained and ready Army."

He said the nation expects this at all times, even with force cutbacks.

April 13 began with an address by another former post commander and current commander of U.S. Forces Command, Gen. Edsin H. Burba Jr.

Burba gave the warfighting focus of FORSCOM in regard to the integration of mechanized Infantry with light forces.

"Every operation must integrate heavy and light forces," he said.

The conference concluded late morning April 13 with a final panel discussion, led by Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III, commander of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He focused on the Army's Battle Command Training Program, which provides training for division-level staffs.

While the senior leaders attended the briefings, soldiers of Fort Benning toured the hallways of Building 4, which contained displays from more than 40 civilian contractors, as well as 12 military programs.

The displays allowed the soldiers to see and use some of the latest training devices, as well as the newest weapons.

Maj. Phillip A. Drumheiser, in charge of the Infantry Conference Operations Group, organized the conference.

In all, 97 general officers from both the active Army and the Reserve components, to include seven four-star generals, attended the conference.

As the conference concluded, the Army's senior leadership determined that the role of the Infantry will stay the same despite the changes it must face.

The conference echoed the words of Foss in his opening address, "The Infantry has the talents to meet those challenges."

Community goes extra mile for excellence

By Sarah McLaney
Army Communities of Excellence

Excellent Army communities don't happen by accident.

It takes commanders and people who care about the community and are willing to go the "extra mile" to make it happen.

That is what is happening at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

A lot of time, energy and effort are being invested in the protection of our land.

Col. Charles R. Viale, USAITC commander, has designated the soil erosion problem in the Sand Hill area as one of his top priorities.

Viale recognized the extreme deterioration of the land in the Sand Hill area and came up with a plan to fight it.

When completed, it will provide more than just a pleasant visual setting for the community — it will also build a sense of permanence among the residents and lend character and personality to the site.

Maj. Charles A. Love, S-4, initiated and put into action a plan for identifying and correcting the potential risks involved as a result of soil erosion.

2nd Lt. Michelle Pation, Headquarters Support Company, 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy), 36th Engineer Group, provided 20-ton dump trucks to move top soil to the Sand Hill area for filling in the damaged areas.

Two noncommissioned officers — Staff Sgt. David Raphael and Sgt. Kenny D. Smith researched and identified more than 100 areas in Sand Hill needing attention.

Troops spread dirt, planted grass seeds, spread fertilizer and placed hay to over the soil to keep it from being washed away by heavy rains.

Each battalion is responsible for its immediate area.

2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, is developing a terrace-effect look at the intersection of 187th Infantry Regiment Street and 2nd Infantry Division Road.

One of the main goals is to repair the damage that has been done along the 11th Airborne Division Road. Work will continue in this area.

Support for this high-priority effort is being provided by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

William Bunt, chief of Range, Roads and Grounds Branch, Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division, is the "knight in shining armor" for those who are working so diligently to minimize the risks involved with the problems associated with erosion.

Efforts on this project will help ensure a beautiful environment, which generates community pride and individual satisfaction.

All personnel involved with this project are exemplifying what it takes to make this installation a community of excellence.

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Spotlight shines on post volunteers

Karen Crowley

The coordinator of the Volunteer Resource Center, responsible for helping agencies meet the needs of the community by recruiting volunteers, training managers, and acting as advocate for volunteers and volunteer programs, was once a volunteer herself.

Knowing what volunteers want or need requires some experience.

Karen Crowley, Volunteer Center coordinator, has worked for many of the volunteer agencies she helps to support today.

In the past she worked as a youth chairwoman for Red Cross, helped Army Community Service create a loan closet and worked with her children's schools doing whatever was needed. She also worked on many projects with the Officers' Wives' Club holding many positions. She and her husband, Jim, taught a Valuing Values seminar for parents.

Crowley is still a volunteer for several agencies. She is a volunteer teacher for the seventh grade Sunday School class and the Wednesday night class for converting Catholics, and she volunteers with First Steps, a support program for new mothers.

Crowley said, "I believe that volunteering is good for you. It makes you part of a community." But Crowley doesn't stop with the Fort Benning community.

She is also the secretary for the Tri-County Directors of Volunteer Services and is the Georgia Association of Volunteer Administration Second Vice President.

A paid employee since 1980, her primary employment has been in insurance marketing, administration and claims.

Her background in marketing helps her target the information about community needs to the right people.

While at Fort Benning, Crowley has completed the requirements for a master's degree in psychology of education.

Pat Mednik

Pat Mednik is a new volunteer for Fort Benning Girl Scouts who has proved to be a most valuable asset.

She is the area coordinator for Custer Terrace housing area, responsible for recruiting leaders and girls into the program.

She was also the assistant Service Unit Cookie manager for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale in February.

Despite being a novice to the program, Mednik accepted the task of chairwoman of the committee for this year's annual Flag Ceremony in front of Infantry Hall.

Sherrie Cooper

Sherrie Cooper has donated many hours organizing and running the Blood Drive Program at the American Red Cross.

She leads a committee that previously had no leadership or organization and set up a smooth running program for a successful blood drive.

She also served as the vice president of MEDDAC/DENTAC Auxiliary from 1988-1989 and as president of that organization from 1989-1990.

As an involved mother, Cooper has spent countless hours during the last two years with Youth Activities as a team mother for football and cheerleading teams.

Mary Miller

Mary Miller is a charter member of the First Steps Program.

She has readily lent her experience and support to helping develop and tailor the design of the First Steps outreach program to meet the ever-increasing needs of risk families at Fort Benning.

As a volunteer, Miller has taken whatever time was needed to meet the needs of her clients — often using her own resources, above and beyond those available through the program's networking.

Paula Smith

Paula Smith is recognized for her leadership and direction of the National Infantry Museum volunteers.

She has volunteered more than 300 hours of devoted service to the museum and its patrons.

Through her efforts, a new training guide is being developed.

Many guided tours of the museum and grounds have been conducted by Smith.

She has also volunteered to assist in the Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store, a new enterprise of the museum.

To prepare for her position, she spent many hours studying information related to the history of Fort Benning and the Infantry.

Ann Marie Warman

In the media center, one measure of success is the number of books being checked out by teachers and students.

That success creates piles of cards to be filed and books to be shelved.

Ann Marie Warman is one of many volunteers who has worked in the media center, and with 151 hours has become proficient at helping children find books, accurately returning books to the shelves and performing many other tasks involved in operating a media center.

Always helpful and friendly, Ann Marie is a major influence in creating a warm, caring environment that makes students anxious to use the media center.

Veretta Mann

Veretta Mann has spent many hours this year as a Loyd School volunteer.

She has been instrumental in a math and reading workshop for parents. She has helped with Teacher Appreciation Week and the Valentine Grams for students. She is also involved with the Memory Book for the school's 30th birthday.

As a Parent-Teacher Association president, she has chaired Santa's Secret Shop and a membership drive/pizza party for students.

Connie Acton

Connie Acton is a valuable asset to the media program at Wilson School.

Some of her duties include shelving media materials, helping individual students or small groups with academic skills and helping students and teachers locate materials in the media center.

Her many hours of volunteer work in the media center have contributed to the success of the media program at Wilson School.

Eileen Reid

During the first six months of the past year, Eileen Reid served as the volunteer leader of Leadership Seminars.

Reid has written a new segment of training on "Customs and Courtesies" and presented it to the Infantry Officer Advanced Course Wives' Leadership Seminar.

She has given the facilitator/trainers further training and is a master chart maker volunteering many hours to keep the charts new and updated.

Reid has served this year as the secretary of Santa's Castle and also helped with fund-raising for the Booster Club at Spencer High School.

Edwina Redfoot

Edwina Redfoot has taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School for 25 years at the Religious Education Center at Fort Benning.

Redfoot has the ability to make classes interesting for the third-graders she teaches, a fact attested to by the good attendance records of her class and the size of the class throughout the years.

Being the wife of a retired officer and living more than 20 miles from Fort Benning is testimony to her dedication. She is always present, on time and prepared for class.

Sunny Buljung

Sunny Buljung has contributed many hours of service to the Catholic Religious Education Program.

Since 1981, Sunny has served as a teacher and as registrar for the Sunday School program.

Her sense of duty and responsibility coupled with her gift of understanding and warmth have contributed to the Catholic program at Fort Benning.

Helen Walnes

Helen Walnes has been a volunteer budget counselor for Army Community Service for nine years.

She has devised information for soldiers and training materials for new and experienced volunteers in the program to expand their knowledge to benefit the soldier.

She has served as the chairwoman for the program several times and has provided outstanding leadership for the other volunteer budget counselors and wise counsel to the paid counselors.

Helen carries an active client case load of 20 soldiers most of the time.

Elinor Warren

Elinor Warren has been a mainstay at Army Community Service for many years. Every Monday she busies herself collating, stapling and boxing hundreds of Welcome Packets for units and individuals who are processing into our community.

Warren has contributed to the relocation assistance program enabling many soldiers and their families to adjust to the community easily.

Without her assistance units would not be able to maintain their sponsorship programs, and families could not receive timely information.

Lee Friebaum

Lee Friebaum is a volunteer at Army Community Service. He is a friendly person who is always willing to do whatever he can to help.

Always sporting a smile, he greets everyone, picks up the mail from all the buildings and delivers it.

There is never a job too small or large for Friebaum. He even checks trash cans and takes them out when needed. You don't find many people willing to do that.

Chong Kropik

Within the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, Chong Kropik has made many laudable contributions.

She has single-handedly made all the welcome and farewell gifts for the ladies.

Kropik has worked at the Thrift Shop for nearly eight months and worked in the Volunteer Resource Center office. She also volunteers at Santa's Castle.

Pat Corning

Pat Corning is the mother of two girls, Michelle and Annie, and in spite of the demands of a full-time job as a secretary, she often helps with the Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

Corning has worked with the Girl Scouts for the past six years. She began as a daisy leader for her daughter's troop. She is lauded for her creative ideas for International Thinking Day programs each year.

Currently, she is serving the Girl Scouts as treasurer.

Inge Wills

Inge Wills has been the Day Camp director for the Chattahoochee Council for more than 14 years.

The Chattahoochee Council serves Cub Scout and Boy Scout Packs in 15 counties.

In 1989, Wills started and organized the Cub Scouts Day Camp here. There were more than 90 children attending with more than 20 adult volunteers.

For more than 18 years, Wills has worked with the Cub Scout Route Table Workshop, which provides program ideas for leaders in the program.

For 15 years, she has been the Cub Scout training chairwoman.

She is a member of the Fort Benning District Council and the Cub Scout Master for Pack 54.

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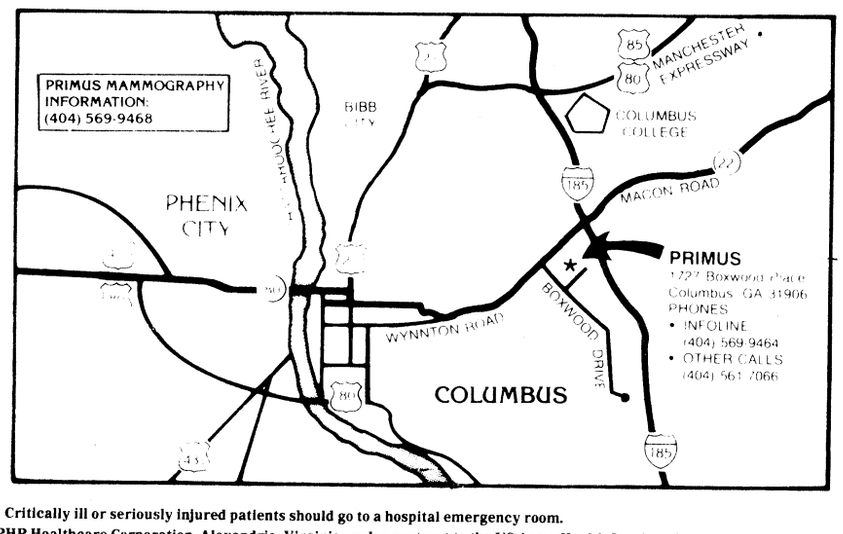

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Concerned citizens donate time to Girl Scout program

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

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The Girl Scout programs offer girls a chance to explore their environment in a small troop atmosphere to ensure that each girl has the opportunity to be heard and participate in the governing process of the troop.

Troops are formed around special interests, according to housing areas or to meet the needs of parents and children.

Additionally, the program offers a variety of challenges and the opportunity to experience friendships, rewards, and growth.

The program focuses on girl/adult planning to foster a sense of responsibility and self-reliance for the girls.

Much of the program's success is owed to the adult volunteers who act as troop leaders and service team members.

Many more volunteers are needed to work as troop leaders and assistant leaders. Many positions are opening in the service team, as well.

Service team members work with other adults as consultants, organizers or on special program committees.

Training is provided for those who are new to the program or want a refresher course.

For more information or to volunteer, call the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at 327-2646.

Scouting offers opportunity to show genuine concern

Boy Scouts of America

One of the most popular volunteer activities at Fort Benning is scouting, making up 15 percent of the volunteer force here.

What better place to show a genuine concern for children than in the scouting programs.

The Cub and Boy Scout programs combine troop activity and parental involvement to encourage boys to complete the achievements for each level.

Focusing on skills development, the program offers challenges and learning opportunities to prepare the boys to be resourceful adults and good citizens.

Like the Girl Scout program, Cub and Boy Scouts depend on volunteers to run the program.

There are many positions available and Boy Scouts offer training for those who are interested.

For more information about registering your child or to volunteer, call the district office at 327-2634.

Volunteer Week calendar

Today — Jewish Services honoring volunteers, Infantry Hall Display Room.

Sunday — Protestant and Catholic Services honoring volunteers.

Monday — Tri-City Volunteer Week Kick-Off coffee/reception at Oak-Pine Manor at 11 a.m.

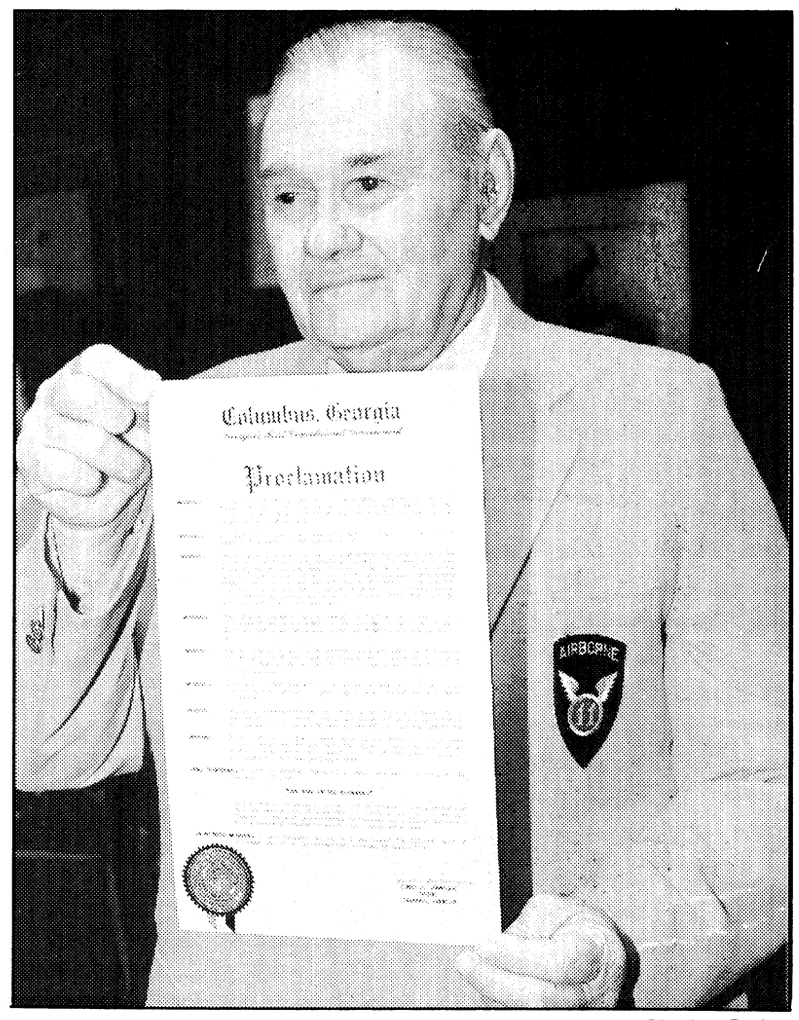
Monday — Leadership Seminar, The School Brigade Chapel, 7 to 9 p.m.; reservations necessary.

Tuesday — Situational Leadership Workshop, Youth Activities Building, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; reservations required.

Wednesday — Volunteer Reception, Supper Club of the Officers' Club, 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday — "How to Document Your Volunteer Experience" Workshop, Youth Activities Building, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; reservations required.

For more information about the events listed or to make reservations, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at building 241, Room 210, near the Infantry Museum.



Charles Butler

Airborne anniversary

Retired Chief Warrant Officer Judge Marion, formerly of the 11th Airborne Regiment, displays the document that proclaims 1990 as the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Airborne.

Volunteers look after our youths

Youth Services

Youth Services volunteers make up about eight percent of the volunteer force at Fort Benning.

Youth Services is constantly offering programs for the children on post.

There are three locations for the activity centers; Main Post on McIver Street, McGraw Manor behind the Community Life Office on Custer Road and Indianhead Terrace on Indianhead Road.

Main Post and Indianhead Activity Centers are open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The McGraw Manor Activity Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

The most popular program is sports, which offers football, basketball, soccer, baseball and T-ball.

Cheerleading is also offered during the football season.

The Main Post Youth Services Center also has a swimming pool and lessons are offered.

It is a good idea to sign up early for sports or swimming lessons.

Birthday parties are also offered at the Main Post Youth Services Center.

Parents will need to provide is a cake and the children, up to 24. The staff at Youth Services will do the rest.

For more information about the sports programs or birthday parties, call 545-3070/7945.

Infantry

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smaller, trained and ready.

"Decisions we make today will mold the Army of the future," he said.

His plan for shaping that Army of the future is embodied in what he calls the six fundamental imperatives.

- Effective and flexible war fighting doctrine.
- Right mix of force.
- Modernize force.
- Training.
- Competent and confident leadership.
- Maintain our quality force.

The Army's chief of staff said training is "the top priority."

"I cannot overstate the importance of training," he said. He stressed the importance of Field Manual 25-100 and the combat training centers. Vuono said he believes "Quality training is a result of quality leaders."

With regard to leadership, the chief of staff said he places great importance on self development.

"We must take command of our future if we are to maintain an effective fighting force," he said.

"We won't accept an Army ill equipped or ill trained. "The key is continuity."

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Just about anyone can be a volunteer

By Wanda Campbell
Volunteer Resource Center

Who is a volunteer? Everyone is a volunteer.

Before you say you're are not a volunteer, consider this. Not all volunteer service is given to agencies or special causes.

If you have helped someone lost in the parking lot find their car, stopped to help fix a flat tire or watched a neighbor's child while they picked up another child at school, then you were a volunteer?

No one considers all the service he gives to the community. After all, these things are just being neighborly.

According to the July 10, 1989 issue of Newsweek magazine, about 80 million adults gave about 19.5 billion hours in 1987, at a value of about $150 billion.

These people come from every neighborhood and all walks of life.

Today working women are more likely to volunteer than housewives. Men are also volunteering in large numbers.

At Fort Benning, the highest percentage of volunteers are retired military (19.6 percent) with active duty representing 11.3 percent.

Spouses of active duty soldiers, noncommissioned and commissioned officers, break down evenly with 29.9 percent each.

Young people are also involved in community activities representing 9.3 percent of the volunteer force.

Where is everyone working?

Scouting has the highest percentage of volunteers (15 percent) with wives clubs and school systems following with 14 percent each.

Although retirees represent the highest number of volunteers, the Retiree Council has only nine percent of the volunteers.

Youth Services, Religious Education Services, Army Community Service and Santa's Castle have about seven percent each.

It takes very little to make a large contribution.

The largest group of volunteers will give between one and five hours each month.

Those working between six and 10 hours each month represent 23 percent of the volunteer force.

Twenty-two percent will work 11 to 20 hours each month, while 13 percent will work 21 to 40 hours a month.

The smallest group of volunteers will work more than 40 hours a month.

Why do people volunteer?

According to a survey conducted by the Gallup organization in 1988, people volunteer to do something useful and because they like the work they do for volunteer agencies.

"I think volunteering makes you feel good," said Karen Crowley, coordinator for the Volunteer Resource Center.

Everyday is Christmas at Santa's Castle

Santa's Castle

Santa's Castle is a private, nonprofit organization created in 1986 to provide toys for military children at Christmas.

Toys are donated year round at the Main Post Exchange box or at Santa's Castle in Soldiers' Plaza (building 2639).

Volunteers repair donated toys from mid-January through Christmas Eve.

According to Janet Gibson, director of Santa's Castle, five toys were provided for each of the 697 children who used the service last year.

There are a variety of volunteer jobs available, and volunteers are always needed.

Volunteers sort, wash, clean and repair the toys. There are even some jobs that can be taken home.

Coffee and church groups are welcome.

Funding for Santa's Castle is provided through group or private donations and fund raisers held throughout the year.

Donations of cleaning and sewing supplies, yarn and felt are always needed and accepted.

Mayors enhance quality of life here

By Dixie Hawkinson
Community Mayor

To enhance the living environment and to improve the quality of life of soldiers and their families living on a military post, the Department of the Army authorized the Director of Community Activities to establish a Community Life Program.

Regional housing areas were identified as communities, and a mayor is elected each year to represent each of these communities.

A Community Life mayor, a military family member, is elected by the community residents for a term of one year and serves as the local voice for the Community Life Program. All community mayors are volunteers.

Each mayor assists in developing, managing and providing access to programs and services that will respond to the neighborhood needs. Mayors are the spokespersons for their communities at both sub-council and council advisory meetings.

Mayors offer information and programs to improve the communication between helping agencies and the families living in the community.

The role of mayor includes projects, issues and concerns affecting the overall community such as street cleaning, street light repairs and playground repairs.

The mayor ensures ideas, issues and concerns voiced in town meetings are brought to the attention of the proper resource.

Mayors provide information to the command staff for decisions that will directly impact on their community.

Just last week, new mayors were elected by residents. They will be announced soon.

Red Cross: neighbor helping neighbor

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is a symbol of neighbor helping neighbor in times of trouble or emergency and of service to those who need a helping hand.

The organization was founded in 1881 and chartered by congress in 1905. It is a voluntary, civilian agency, governed by volunteers.

American Red Cross

Services provided to soldiers and their families include financial assistance in certain emergency situations, emergency notification in cases of family illnesses and many training courses.

Some of these courses are first aid, swimming, safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Standard First Aid classes will be Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A Blood Pressure Class will be offered May 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A CPR Instructor Course will be offered May 1 and 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Many adults and young people serve as Red Cross volunteers.

These volunteers are trained by the Red Cross and work in many areas of the hospital, veterinary clinic and at the Main Post Library.

There are several openings for volunteers on the Volunteer Board.

The Summer Youth Program is currently taking applications for teens interested in working this summer.

Applications are available at the Red Cross office on Vibbert Avenue and must be turned in by April 27.

Applicants must be 13 years old and in seventh grade to apply.

For more information or to sign up for classes, call 545-5194.

Social clubs provide community services

Community service is foundation for the five social clubs here.

Many of Fort Benning's volunteers belong to one of these organizations.

Daughters of the U.S. Army sponsor Tot Town Child Development Center; a drop-in child care service.

The organization, whose members are all daughters of career officers and warrant officers, was formed to help these officers' children to keep in touch.

The International Wives' Club helps foreign-born wives make the transition from their own culture to the unique American culture.

The club sponsors English as a Second Language and Citizenship classes.

MEDDAC/DENTAC Auxiliary sponsors projects for Martin Army Community Hospital.

Recently the auxiliary helped set up two terminal care rooms.

The NCO Wives' Club is open to enlisted wives and sponsors several activities for its members.

They are currently reorganizing and will have membership drives soon. For information, call 545-1833.

The Officers' Wives Club sponsors the Thrift Shop and a scholarship program for children of active duty members.

They sponsor the Fine Arts Assembly Series, which provides performances by local musicians for post schools. For information, call 687-3537.

Preschool offers creative activities

Patch Preschool

Patch Preschool, officially known as the Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, is the place for young children to do all the things children like to do.

Opened in the late 1960s, the school is a nonprofit developmental preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds.

It is open Monday through Friday mornings and Tuesday through Thursday afternoons.

The school is so popular, there is a waiting list for most classes.

The teachers usually remain at the school until they move away from the area, and children stay until they are eligible for kindergarten. Parents say they like the fact that all of the teachers have a degree in Early Childhood Education.

The school sponsors field trips to farms, libraries, fire stations and museums.

It also has programs with special guests such as the postman, Army Band and hospital pediatrician.

The curriculum has five developmental areas — intellectual, language, social, emotional and motor skills.

The parent information booklet explains that the program for 3-year-olds focuses on good social and emotional growth.

Experiences offered that allow the children to take that first step away from home comfortably.

The program for 4-year-olds focuses on the development of good self image and finding acceptable outlets for emotions.

They participate in stimulating experiences that encourage them to think and analyze problems and arrive at solutions.

The 4-year-olds are exposed to very basic math, reading readiness and language development.

The school is governed by a board of directors made up of parent volunteers who usually stay in office for the school year.

The board is the decision-making body of the school.

The director, Gay Hitchcock, is responsible for the day to day running of the school.

There are nine programs with 180 children enrolled, according to Hitchcock.

Each classroom includes a teacher and teacher's aide for about 20 children.

The school is located in building 7 on the corner of Baltzell Street and Lumpkin Road.

For more information about the school, call 687-2404.

Registration day for the 1990-1991 school year is June 4 at 7:30 a.m.

Patch Preschool is open to qualified children of all active or retired military and civilian personnel working at Fort Benning.

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MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital has a group of volunteers who augment the staff by acting as receptionists and appointment clerks and doing whatever is needed to assist patients.

In addition to MACH's invaluable American Red Cross Volunteers, there is a special group of retirees and their family members who have joined the Adopt-a-Clinic Program.

The Adopt-a-Clinic Program was started in September 1988 by the Retiree Council.

There are about 20 volunteers who work in the Internal Medicine Clinic, Cardiology, Gastroenterology and the Outpatient Clinic.

Some of these volunteers are also members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

There are four married couples who work as teams and one woman, Senette Turner, who comes from Plains, Ga., to work in the Internal Medicine Clinic.

Retired Lt. Col. Clare Carson, the Adopt-a-Clinic coordinator, said that Mary Mills, who works in the Outpatient Clinic, has volunteered more hours than any other Adopt-a-Clinic volunteer and is willing to come in whenever needed.

MACH has about 100 American Red Cross volunteers who have been working for many years; Mary Morgan has given 26 years to the Outpatient Clinic and Inez Williams has volunteered there for 17 years.

The MEDDAC Volunteer of the Quarter, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Calvin Morse, gives three days a week to the Recovery Room and is willing to come in whenever he can be of assistance.

He talks to family members of patients in the operating room and, if he has time, will go to any other areas where he's needed.

Samuel McGarvey works in the Outpatient Clinic and, according to receptionist Cindy Sepulveda, acts as a courier between the main hospital and the clinic, when needed.

The staff of the Outpatient Clinic is having a cookout for their volunteers Saturday to recognize them during this special week.

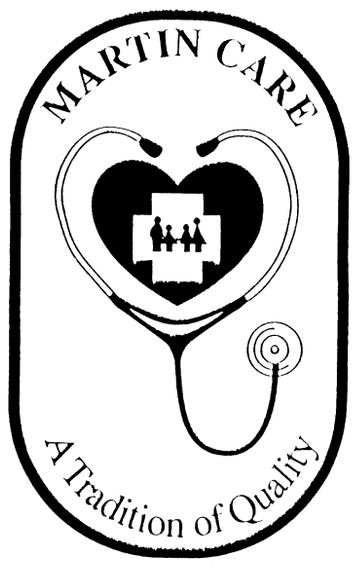
David DeLeon, American Red Cross, MACH, said there are so many great volunteers that it's hard to imagine trying to get along without them.

He cited Jan Weatherlow, who spends two days a week taking books, magazines and writing supplies to patients who cannot get around and escorting those who can get around with assistance.

DeLeon said patients ask for Weatherlow if she misses them or takes a day off.

With the hiring freeze and budget constraints and with everyone feeling that there is never enough time to accomplish what needs to be done, the volunteers' gift of time and caring for others is invaluable to the patients and staff of MACH.

If you would like to volunteer, please call the American Red Cross at 545-5194 or Lt. Col. Clare Carson, Adopt-a-Clinic coordinator at 689-8966.



ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I'm about to purchase a used car.

The salesman tells me that I'm getting a good price, but I'm not too sure.

How can I tell if the price is too high?

A. It is not always easy to know what is a fair price for a used car.

Most used car dealers have their prices raised higher then the true value of the car.

This is especially true near military installations where dealers often pressure young soldiers, who are inexperienced and have new paychecks, into buying used cars that are greatly over-priced and not in good mechanical condition.

When you go to purchase a used car don't let the dealer pressure you into a quick sale.

Be careful. Remember, everyone likes to believe he can "handle" a car dealer, but the dealers know all the tricks of the trade and use them all year.

After you find a car you think you might want, check it out for mechanical soundness.

Extensively test drive it, take a mechanic friend with you or arrange to have a reputable mechanic check it out.

If the dealer is unwilling or reluctant to allow you to have the car checked out, walk away from the deal.

All honest dealers will let a mechanic check the car.

The Legal Assistance Office has handouts on what mechanical areas to look for when buying a used car.

After you are satisfied as to the car's condition, you need to talk about the price.

Remember, the price the dealer is asking for the car means nothing.

This is only the price he wants you to pay, not necessarily the value of the car.

Don't begin bargaining by talking about trade-ins, financing or any other financial arrangements.

Instead, concentrate only on the price of the car. Most dealers are every good at confusing, or hiding, the true cost of the car if you talk about the payment arrangements.

There are several ways to find out the true value of the car. First, check out the local ads on used cars, including the private owner sales.

This will give you an idea on what the community is asking for cars of like age and style.

Also check out the "NADA Official Used Car Guide," the "Red Book," or "Blue Book."

These guides are published monthly and provide retail and wholesale prices for cars based upon the type of car, style, options and mileage.

These books are hard to find, but most libraries, banks and insurance and claims offices have them and will let you look at them.

If you can't find any of these books then "Consumer Reports" has a new service called the "Consumer Reports Used Car Price Service."

This service is a phone service that will quote "up-to-the-minute prices on all vehicles built since 1982.

The number is 900-258-2886, and you will be chared $1.50 a minute.

It is estimated that the total cost will be no more than $7.50 per call.

You must have a touch tone phone and be prepared to answer questions about the model, year, mileage, major options and approximate condition of the car.

The service will then give you an average value for the car based upon the above conditions, reliability of the car and region where the car is being sold.

The service will also tell you their "trouble index" or maintenance rating of the car.

To fully compete with the used car dealers, you must have good information.

The dealer will undoubtedly tell you that the price information you discovered means nothing, but he is wrong.

All banks, insurance companies and automobile dealers use these books everyday.

The dealers just don't want you to see them, as information is power when it comes to negotiating a good deal.

Once you have settled on a price then talk about any trade-ins or payment arrangements.

Remember, check the car out fully, know that most cars don't have a warranty, there is no "Lemon Law" for used cars in Alabama or Georgia, don't buy any insurance (credit, life or car) from the dealer, get everything and every promise in writing, and know what the true value of the car is before you settle on a deal.

If you have any questions call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Want to cut down on air-conditioning use and energy costs this summer and at the same time improve the appearance of your home?



It can be done simply by following a Georgia tradition of installing a ceiling fan.

Placed in bedrooms, dens or any family gathering room, such fans are becoming increasingly popular with many energy- andcost-conscious Georgians.

How much energy you save using a ceiling fan depends on where you set your thermostat, whether your home is properly insulated and the kind of fan you select.

Fans in some homes, have been reported to save as much as six and one-half times the energy they use by noticeably reducing the energy needed for cooling.

Raising the thermostat setting by five degrees reduces the energy it takes to cool your home by as much as 35 percent.

At the same time, a 56-inch efficiency fan uses the same amount of electricity as a 75-watt light bulb, far less than an air conditioner.

You should realize as you consider the purchase of a fan, that it will not reduce the temperature in your home.

It will, however, make your family feel more comfortable, because a slight breeze on the skin speeds evaporation of moisture from the body, making you feel cooler.

Fans can also help reduce heating bills in the winter by circulating warm air that tends to gather at the ceiling.

Wooden fans are the best for indoors, and metal fans do well outdoors.

Purchase a fan that will be large enough to fit the room it's intended for, and insist that it operate quietly.

Select a fan simple in design and attractive. A ceiling fan is an eye-catching addition to a home's interior and a long-term investment that will be in your home for years.

Finally, when buying a fan, install it properly. Normally, this is easily done by removing a light fixture and attaching the fan to a ceiling joist or rafter.

You may restore lighting to the area where the fan is installed by purchasing one with an optional light fixture.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

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Consumers have the right to expect quality

Army Community Service

Consumers have the right to expect quality products and services at fair prices.

If something goes wrong, there are ways to resolve the problems.

Here are some suggestions for handling complaints:

Start a file about the complaint.

Include copies of sales receipts, repair orders, warranties, canceled checks and contracts, which will back up complaints and help the company resolve the problem.

Go back to where you made the purchase: Contact the person who sold you the item or performed the service.

Allow each person time to resolve the problem before contacting someone else for help.

Keep a record of contacts made, and keep notes on the name and number of each person you asked for help. Tell what was done about the problem.

Save copies of any letters sent to the company, as well as letters sent to you.

Don't give up: If still unsatisfied with the response at the local level, don't give up.

Call or write a letter to the person responsible for consumer complaints at the company's headquarters. Many companies have toll-free telephone numbers.

Better Business Bureau: Currently, there are about 180 Better Business Bureaus in the United States.

These bureaus are nonprofit organizations, sponsored by private and local businesses.

They offer a variety of services, including general information on products or services, reliability reports, background information on local businesses and organizations and records of a company's complaint handling performance.

Many of the BBBs accept written complaints and will contact a firm on your behalf.

BBBs do not judge or rate individual products or brands, handle complaints concerning the prices of goods or services or give legal advice.

The local bureau is located at 8 - 13th St., Columbus, Ga.

The Consumer Affairs Financial Assistance Program of ACS is another point of contact regarding consumer complaints and resolution. (Information is also available through Legal Assistance Office.)

ACS has resource information available on consumers' rights, protection laws and complaint resolution, which allows soldiers and family members to make educated decisions.

ACS will assist clients in drafting consumer complaint letters and contacting agencies or businesses in reference to consumer issues.

For more consumer information and assistance, please contact ACS at 545-5516/7517.

Annual percentage rate is key to comparing credit cost

Army Community Service

Why does it take so long to pay off your credit card balances?

Credit costs vary. However, you can compare credit prices from different sources.

Under the Truth in Lending Act, creditors must tell you — in writing, before you sign any agreement — the finance charge and annual percentage rate.

The finance charge is the dollar amount you pay to use credit, including interest costs and other costs, such as service charges, some credit-related insurance premiums or appraisal fees.

For example, borrowing $100 for a year might cost you $10 in interest.

If there was also a service charge of $1, the finance charge would be $11.

The annual percentage rate is the percentage cost (or relative cost) of credit on a yearly basis.

This is your key to comparing costs, regardless of the amount of credit or how long you have to repay it.

Suppose you have a $1,000 balance on your credit card. The minimum amount due is $35.

Naturally, if you send in the $35 payment, you would think that your new balance would be $965.

However, consider the interest charges. Most credit cards charge an annual interest rate of 18 percent. That's 1.5 percent monthly (18 percent/12 months).

Interest is charged each month on the unpaid balance — not on the amount you send in.

If you owe $1,000 at 1.5 percent for the month, the interest is $15. Subtract $15 from the $35 payment, and you've only paid off $20 on the $1,000 debt.

Check the rate on your monthly statements and know what you're paying in interest.

For more information, contact the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program at Army Community Service, 545-5516/7517.

Danger signals may warn of looming money troubles

Army Community Service

If many of the following danger signals seem familiar to you, then maybe you're headed for financial trouble:

- You take advances on your pay by borrowing money from the local check-cashing services.
- You have a history of bouncing checks to pay bills.
- You get behind in utility or rent payments.
- You owe money to more than seven creditors.
- You are thinking about consolidating several loans into one.
- Your monthly debt payments are more than you can afford to pay.
- You don't know how much your monthly living expenses are or how much your total debt is.
- You have considered bankruptcy as the alternative to solve all your problems.

Army Community Service's Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program offers special counseling and assistance in personal financial and family budget matters, as well as consumer education.

Call 545-5516/7517 for assistance.

Have you been getting magical paychecks?

Army Community Service

Many people have magical paychecks.

Payday rolls around, and "poof" the check is gone.

If you have been getting these magical checks lately, you may need to take a good look at your financial picture.

Here are some suggestions that may help to keep your income from disappearing:

- Seek advice (from financial counselors, consumer and financial magazines)
- Exercise discipline (limit the use of credit cards; don't be a compulsive shopper)
- Needs versus wants (know the difference)
- Budget (set up a spending plan; know your limits)
- Keep receipts
- Shop around
- Savings (pay yourself first — 10 percent of net income)

For advice and how to set up a budget, contact Army Community Service, building 2640, 545-5516/7517.

VA participates in Consumer Week, April 22-28

Department of Veterans Affairs

Benefits and medical facilities of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will participate in the ninth annual observance of National Consumers Week, April 22 to 28.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said "This is an excellent opportunity, as well as a challenge, to rededicate ourselves to our mission of ensuring that America's veterans receive the best possible service."

In proclaiming National Consumers Week, President Bush urged businesses, educators, community organizations, the media, government and consumer leaders to conduct activities to highlight the importance of education in helping citizens to become responsible consumers. The national theme of this year's observance is "New Consumer Horizons."

In response to the President's words Secretary Derwinski added, "By serving their country, veterans have earned the wide range of benefits provided by VA. As consumers, they deserve prompt and courteous delivery of those benefits. I am urging all VA facilities to conduct special activities in support of this week-long event."

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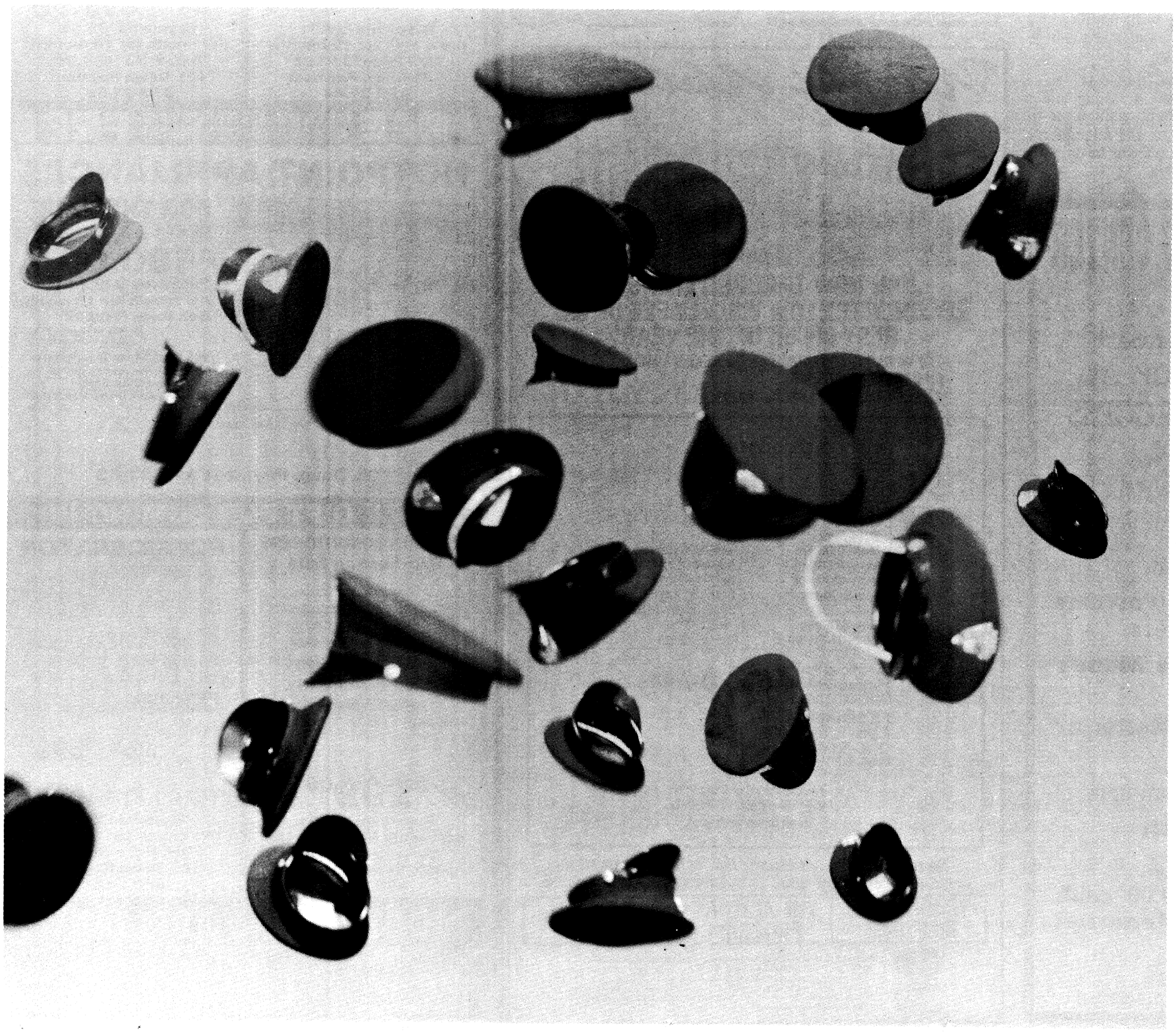

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Earns Ranger Tab, carries on family tradition

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

One man's promise to his dying uncle gave him the courage and motivation to carry on a family tradition.

Pfc. Michael "Shayne" Griffaw, a medic with the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., completed Ranger School here April 10, as did his uncle and three brothers years before.

Now, his mother said, the circle is complete.

The tradition began when the brothers' uncle, Maj. Denny R. Vaughan, received his tab in 1955.

He served two tours in Vietnam, earning many awards including the nation's second highest award, The Distinguished Service Cross.

After a brief illness, Vaughan died last summer.

According to Adrienne "Joy" Griffaw, Shayne's mother, even as Vaughan lay dying, he knew of Shayne's goal and that he was awaiting a slot in Ranger School.

Because Shayne was the youngest and last to attempt to earn the Ranger Tab, he said he felt a lot of pressure at times.

But he said it was his promise to his uncle that kept him going through the hard times.

According to Joy, it was her sons' love, respect and admiration for her brother that prompted them to follow in his footsteps.

Joy said her brother spoke highly of the Rangers and the Army.

Shayne said it was Vaughan's stories about the Rangers that prompted him to make earning the Ranger Tab his life-time goal.

Even though he was the youngest, Shayne said he was "probably the first one in the family to say, "Hey, I want to be like Uncle Denny and be a Ranger."

"I was about 10 when I decided I wanted to follow in his footsteps," he said.

"A lot of times while I was in Ranger School, I would look up and ask Denny for help," he said.

According to Joy, her brother always encouraged her sons.

Joy said that although Vaughan never literally influenced the brothers to become Rangers, he always encouraged them to do their best.

"Denny was equally proud of them," Joy said. "He followed their Army careers assiduously and availed himself to them as their mentor and confidant."

Shayne's older brothers had the same goal of becoming Rangers.

Twin brothers Guy "Gary" and Terrance "Terry" joined the Army first, earning their Ranger Tabs in August 1980 and October 1980, respectively.

Gary, a sergeant first class, is in Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Terry served two enlistments before getting out of the Army.

The third brother Donald, a sergeant, earned his tab in October 1987.

He is a senior medic with 1st Bn, 75th Rgrs., at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

According to Joy, the Griffaw family is Army oriented.

Because of her sons' careers, she said their home in Vermilion, Ohio, has been referred to as the "secondary recruitment center for the area.

"In the past, we have been able to help several recruiters with enlistments.

"Because of our sons, it has been our pleasure to speak with many young men about the Army, its programs and benefits.

"If I sound as though I'm waving a flag — I am.

"My husband and I feel we have just cause to be proud of our sons," she said.

Shayne's family, except Gary who was attending a military school, and Terry, who was working, attended his graduation.

Due to a misunderstanding in directions, the family wasn't present during the "tabbing ceremony."

However, a friend of Gary's, Sgt. 1st Class Dan Ishmiel, who was attending the graduation, pinned the tab on Shayne.

Later, the family had a private ceremony of their own, with Shayne's aunt and Denny's widow Shirley pinning on the tab.

"This is for your Uncle Denny. This is what he would have wanted," she said as she pinned the tab on.

According to Shayne, he doesn't want the family tradition to end with him.

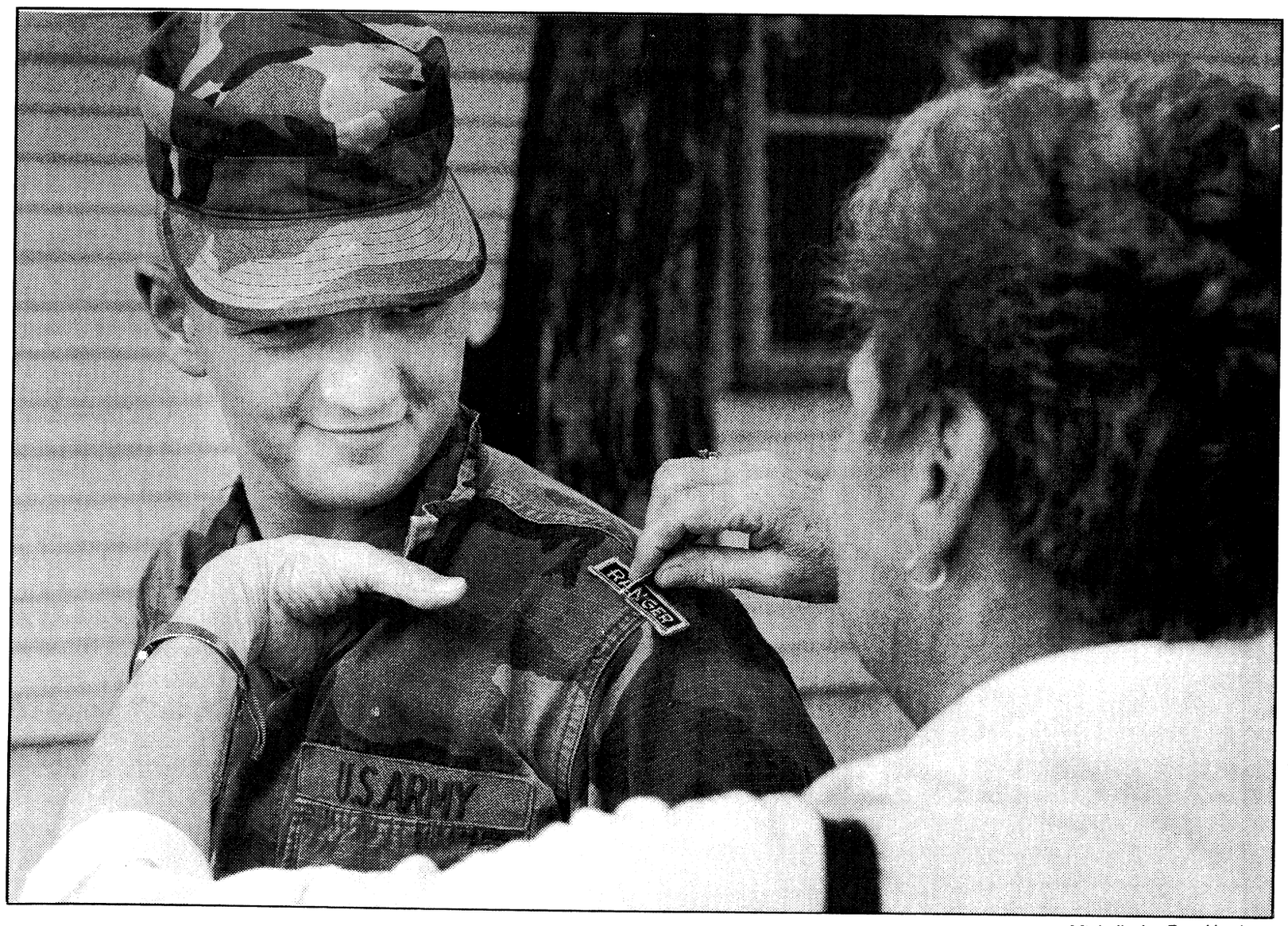
He plans on giving his "drive-on tab," to his five-year-old nephew, Tadd, who looks up to Shayne.

A "drive-on tab" is a tab that Rangers keep in their pockets during the school.

Whenever things got rough, Shayne said, he would pull the tab out to remind him of his goal and to "drive-on."

"My next goal is to get my nephew tabbed. I'm going to give my 'drive-on tab' to Tadd's mother to hold for him until he gets older."

Maybe the Griffaw circle isn't complete just yet.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Shirley Vaughan pins a Ranger Tab on her nephew, Pfc. Michael "Shayne" Griffaw.

Army wife visits Soviet Georgia in citizen exchange

Columbus College

Glasnost will take on a new meaning for the spouse of a lieutenant here when she arrives in the Soviet Union for a two-week visit as part of Georgia's Friendship Force.

Maggie O'Tera Briley, wife of 2nd Lt. Justin Abram Briley, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, along with Rebecca JoAnn Cartee joined 258 other Georgians Tuesday when they left the United States for a visit to Atlanta's sister city of Tbilisi in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

Friendship Force, a citizen exchange program between the two Georgia's provides an opportunity for people of both countries to experience the culture and lifestyles of each other.

Jo and Maggie were selected for the program from more than 1,600 applicants. Although they didn't know each other until they were chosen, planning for the trip forged a fast friendship between the two.

Both expressed the same feelings of anticipation, excitement and adventure that one would expect from such a trip.

However, for these two citizen diplomats, expectations of living with the host family and sharing in their everyday activities is what they said would make the trip worthwhile.

Prior to leaving on the trip, Maggie, who is a former pre-nursing student, said, "I just hope they won't act any differently just because we are there. I would like for them to be themselves, and to go about their daily life in their usual way."

"I'm anxious to see how they really live," said Jo, a 1987 graduate of the Columbus College's criminal justice program and a counselor at the Georgia Elks Aidmore Children's Center, a residential school for the treatment and rehabilitation of emotionally and behaviorly disturbed adolescents.

"I've been told some things about their culture, their foods and their habits so we know a little of what to expect.

"I've also been doing a lot of reading so I'm not going there completely unknowing of their culture," she continued. "But, experiencing it firsthand is very different from hearing and reading about it.

"I especially want to see what Georgian teen-agers are like," she said. "I'd like to understand what their problems are, how they deal with them and particularly how they cope with alcoholism, which I understand is a big problem there."

Maggie and Jo cite "understanding" as primary goals for the trip. "I want them to see that we are basically alike — that we share the same common concerns of survival and to understand that we are striving for the same thing — peace — for ourselves and for our children," said Maggie.

While there are strict rules about behavior and about what can be taken in and out of the country, both women are taking many "personal" items as gifts for their Soviet hosts — cigarettes, coffee, sugar, soap, chewing gum, candy, peanut butter, tissues and even toilet paper. While some of these items may be available in Soviet Georgia, people must wait in long lines to purchase them.

The women also plan to leave other tokens of friendship. Since many Soviet Georgians have never seen photographs of themselves, both took "rolls and rolls" of film and an instamatic camera to take "lots of pictures" to leave with them.

They may photograph the people, but they have been warned not to take pictures of airplanes, railroads, government buildings, Soviet troops or anything else of a sensitive nature without first getting permission.

While Soviet Georgia is part of the Soviet Union, the people do not like being called "Russians," and do not speak the Russian language — a fact the women say they wish they had known earlier.

After studying the Russian language for several months, they learned that Soviet Georgians speak their own language so both women immediately set to work learning enough Georgian to communicate with their hosts.

Both are confident they will have little trouble in communicating because many of the host families speak English, but even the prospect of being misunderstood adds to the excitement of the trip.

Maggie summed up her feelings about the trip.

"This excitement will be with me forever — I'm just as excited now as when I first learned I was going, and I think this excitement will stay with me the rest of my life. The prospect of building friendships that will span the ocean and time is very exciting."



Columbus College

Jo Cartee (left) and Maggie Briley were selected for the citizen exchange program from more than 1,600 applicants.

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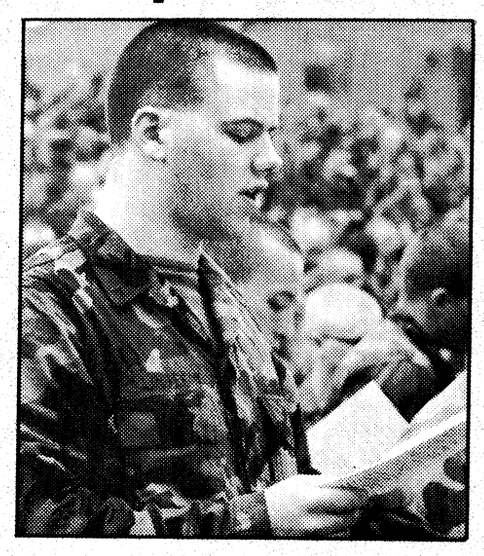
Spiritual



ITC soldiers worship at Easter services at the Duck Pond. B-4

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The longest underground motorway in the world?
St. Gotthard Auto Tunnel in Switzerland
(more than 10 miles long)

The tallest breed of dog?
Irish wolfhound

How often, on the average, someone in the United States drowns in the bathtub?
each day

SPORTS

Rangers plan Mountain Ranger Run

Event takes place in Dahlonega,Ga., features 5-mile and 1-mile fun run

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Mountain Ranger Run will be at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., May 12.

The Camp Frank D. Merrill Officers' Association and volunteer members of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion will conduct the event.

Starting time is 9 a.m. for a one-mile fun run and 9:30 a.m. for the five-mile run.

The five-mile course consists of a scenic, hilly, loop on hard-top roads around the Dahlonega community.

The one-mile fun run course is on hard-top roads around the North Georgia College campus.

Both events start and end near the North Georgia College gym.

Runners should pre-register by mail no later than April 30.

The entry fee for the one-mile fun run is $3 if postmarked by April 30 and $6 after that.

The five-mile run will cost $9 before April 30 and $12 after that.

A rate of $7 per person is available for groups of 30 people or more for the five-mile run.

Awards will be presented to the top male and female finishers, the top three overall male and female finishers and the top three finishers in each of the eight age divisions.

The overall male and female winners of the five-male race will be awarded a $500 Schwinn bicycle.

All registered five-mile run participants will receive a T-shirt.

Registered Fun Run participants will receive a certificate of completion.

All registered participants will have an opportunity to participate for door prizes.

For more information, contact Jim Brown, CFM Officers' Association, c/o Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533, or call him at (404) 864-3427/3327 (ext. 119).

Mountain Ranger Run

Entry Form and Waiver

Name _____ Age on race day _____ Sex: M _____ F _____
Address _____
Event: 5-Mile Race _____ 1-Mile Run _____ Payment enclosed: _____ Donation _____
Emergency Contact (name and phone) _____
T-shirt size: Small _____ Medium _____ Large _____ Extra Large _____

Waiver

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, release and discharge the Ranger Training Battalion, CFM Officers' Association, the Dahlonega Ministerial Association, the North Georgia College, the U.S. Army, any and all race directors, officers, agents, or employees of any of them, any and all promotors, sponsors, or persons connected with the 3rd Annual Mountain Ranger Run or their representataives and successors from any and all claims for damages suffered by me as a result of my participation in or traveling to or from said event to be held April 14, 1990. I assume all risks associated with running in this event and agree to abide by any decision by a race official relative to safety. I also grant permission to use any photographs, motion pictures, recording, or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose. The undersigned entrant certifies that he/she is 18 years of age or older, or that the person signing as parent/guardian is, in fact, the parent/guardian, and grants persmission allowing the entrant to participate in this event and assumes said responsibility for him/her.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN (if entrant under 18 years of age) _____

Send entry form and checks to CFM Officers' Association, Mountain Ranger Run, c/o Camp Frank D..Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533.

B.A.S.S. Club takes state championship

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning B.A.S.S. Club

The Fort Benning B.A.S.S. Club walked away with the team championship in the Georgia B.A.S.S. Chapter annual state championships April 2 and 3 at Lakepoint Marina on Lake Walter F. George.

The Benning team had four out of six members to place in the top 25 in total pounds weighed in.

Each B.A.S.S. Federation Club sends its top six points winners from the preceding angling year to the competition to try for the state championship and a trip to the Southern Division Championship Tournament.

There were 83 teams, consisting of 489 fishermen, participating in this event.

Benning's team weighed in over 50 pounds more than the second-place team. The team weighed in 162.35 pounds for the two-day tournament.

Bob Billman took first place and state championship honors. Billman weighed in the most fish on day one of the tournament. He had a total of 44.30 pounds for the two days.

Otis Carter took second place with a two-day total of 38.20 pounds. He weighed in the most fish for day two of the tournament.

Two other Fort Benning team members, Ben McGuire and Willie Goble, finished in the top 25. McGuire finished ninth with



28.45 pounds and will be the state team alternate, and Goble finished 21st with 23.20 pounds.

Team members will now compete in the Southern Division Tournament in May.

Benning anglers battle high winds, low temps in qualifying tourney

Military Bass Anglers Association

Twenty anglers battled high winds and early morning mid-30-degree temperatures to compete for state and national points in the Fort Benning/Georgia Chapter of the Military Bass Anglers Association's qualifying tournament at West Point April 8.

First place went to George Mendez with 10 pounds, 8 ounces. John Campbell placed second with a catch of 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Third place was awarded to Sam Long with 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Fourth and fifth places went to Don Cohangan and Ken Lee with 7 pounds, 8 ounces and 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

"We're very pleased with the weigh-in results," said Campbell. "We don't fish a lot of our tournaments on West Point Lake, and that coupled with the cold front that moved in on us and the 16" minimum size limit, made us really happy with the results."

The next scheduled tournament will be April 29 on Lake Eufaula at Lake Point.

The next scheduled meeting will be at Western Sizzlin on Victory Drive at 7 p.m. April 26.

"With a recent adjustment to our tournament scheduled, even new members have an equal chance at state and national standings," says Campbell.

"We only take the top three tournament results, with four remaining tournaments on the schedule, everyone is still in open competition," he said.

For more information on MBAA, call Don Kimbrough at 545-1915 or John Campbell at 568-4829.

MBAA was formed in 1975 and is currently the largest military bass fishing association in the world.

Members fish a series of district and state qualifying tournaments earning cash, prizes and national points.

MBAA is also more than tournament bass fishing. MBAA is a group of members at the local level who are willing to teach beginners to fish, to raise funds for local charities, to conduct conservation and ecology programs and to practice conservation of the bass species.

SPORTS SHORTS

MEDDAC 5-mile run, biathlon Saturday

A five-mile run and biathlon, sponsored by the Medical Department Activity and the Dental Activity, will be Saturday.

Starting time for the biathlon is 8 a.m. and for the five-mile run is 8:30 a.m. Both events are open to persons of all ages.

The biathlon consists of a five-mile run followed by a 30-mile bicycle ride.

The biathlon may be run individually, by a relay team or by a three-person team in which all members complete both the run and the bicycle ride.

For more information, call 544-2788/4140.

Body building contest June 9

A body building contest for men and women will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, June 9 .

The seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships begins with prejudging at noon and the show begins at 7 p.m.

All active duty men stationed at Fort Benning may enter, as well as active duty and civilian female personnel. Female contestants are not limited to Fort Benning.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

104-mile bicycling event Sunday

The Pine Mountain Challenge, a 104-mile bicycle ride, is Sunday. The ride begins at 8 a.m. at Shaw High School and winds through Pine Mountain and surrounding areas.

Late registration is $15 and will be from 6 to 7 a.m. the day of the race.

As an option, cyclists may choose a 52-mile course.

For more information, contact the Chattahoochee Cycling Club at 568-0063 or Paul Logue at 327-3897.

Fishing tourney April 28

The Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy fishing tournament will be April 28 at West Point Landing, Lake West Point, Ga., from daylight until 4 p.m.

Pistol match, clinic Saturday

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will sponsor a combat pistol match and clinic Saturday and April 28 at Phillips Range behind Soldiers' Plaza to identify, develop and assign new pistol shooters to USAMU.

This match is open to military personnel permanently assigned to Fort Benning in the ranks of private through master sergeant and lieutenant through captain. A copy of orders must be presented at the time of registration.

Interested shooters may register by contacting Bonnie Harmon, USAMU pistol coach at 545-7022. The match and clinic are open to the first 60 shooters who register.

Weapons and ammunition will be provided by USAMU.

Bowling tourney begins today

The Training and Doctrine Command's Telegraphic Men and Women Bowling Tournament will be today, Saturday and Sunday at the Main Post Bowling Center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Walk, run, ride at Kinnett stadium

The Walk America Fort Benning Walk, Run or Ride will be Saturday at Kinnett Stadium.

Registration for the eight-mile event begins at 9 a.m., and the walk begins at 10 a.m.

Each entrant who completes the course will receive a free Burger King meal coupon, a hotdog lunch and drinks.

For more information, contact your unit commander or the Walk America hot line, 569-8303.

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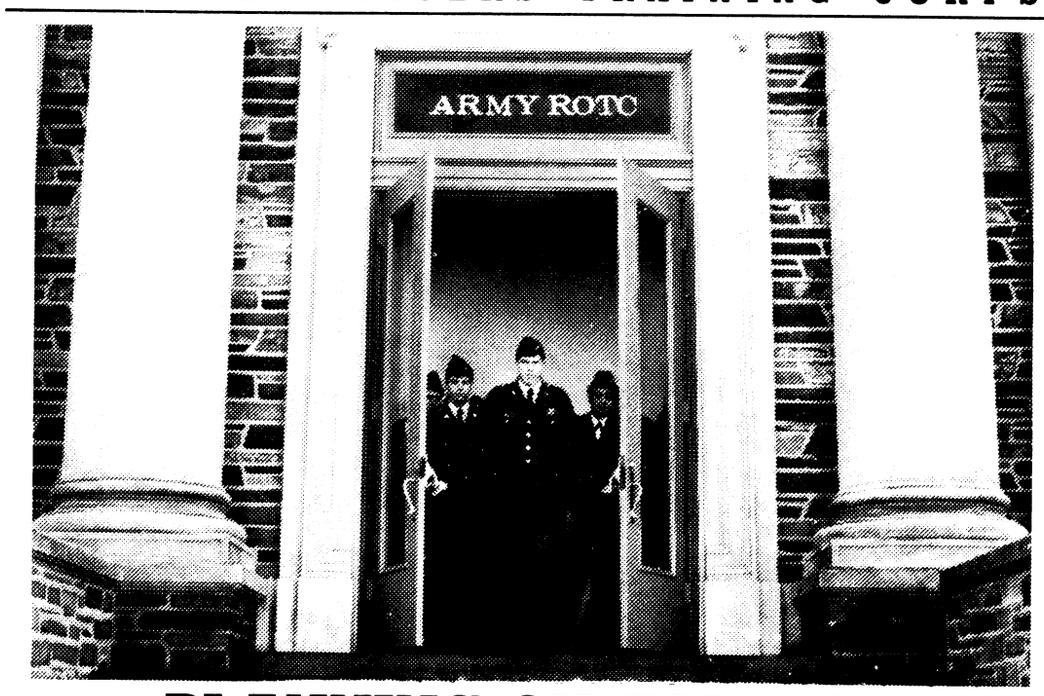

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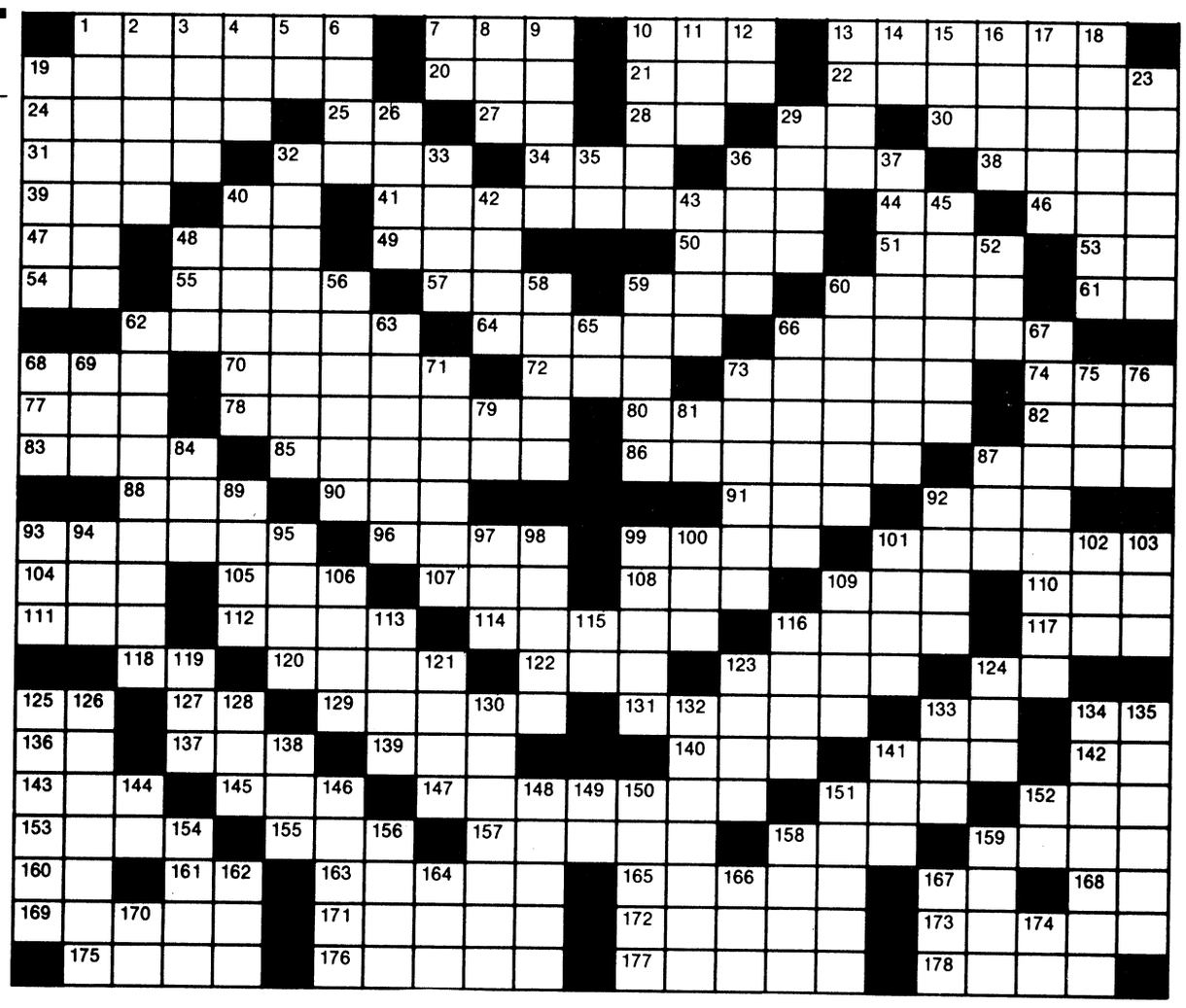

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102 Period of time
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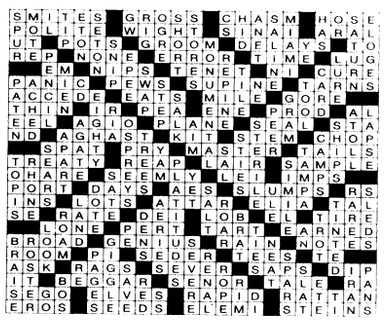

MOVIES

Today	Chainsaw Massacre III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Downtown - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Where the Heart Is - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Madhouse - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Flashback - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Madhouse - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Crimes and Misdemeanors - (PG-13)	Main Post 11:10 p.m.
	Love or Money - (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Madhouse - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Men Don't Leave - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Men Don't Leave- (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	She Devil - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Madhouse - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Flashback - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Where the Heart Is - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Back to the Future II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Madhouse - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The War of the Roses - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Flashback - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Men Don't Leave - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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"DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"MADHOUSE" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"PRETTY WOMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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"DRUGSTORE COWBOY" R 200 4:30 7:00 9:30
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"SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION" R 7:00 9:30
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"CRY BABY" PG13 7:10 9:20
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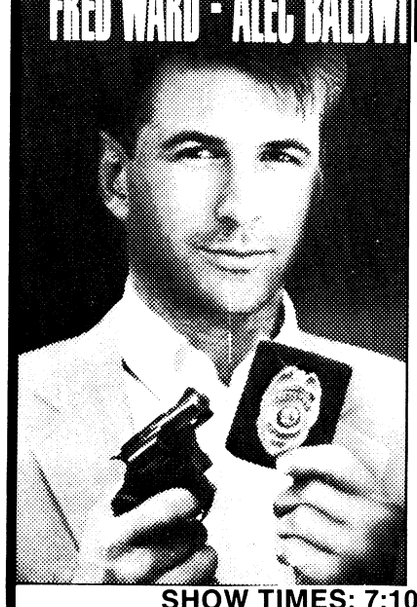

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SPIRITUAL

1,700 worship at ITC's Easter services



Marilyn Balzarini

Bobby Michaels performs a solo.

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

About 1,700 people participated in the Infantry Training Center's Easter services at the Duck Pond at Sand Hill.

ITC soldiers, civilian employees of the Training Center, their families and members of the Columbus community attended either the Protestant or Catholic services.

Vocalizations from water fowl and other wildlife, along with the tranquil beauty of the Sand Hill park, enhanced the observance.

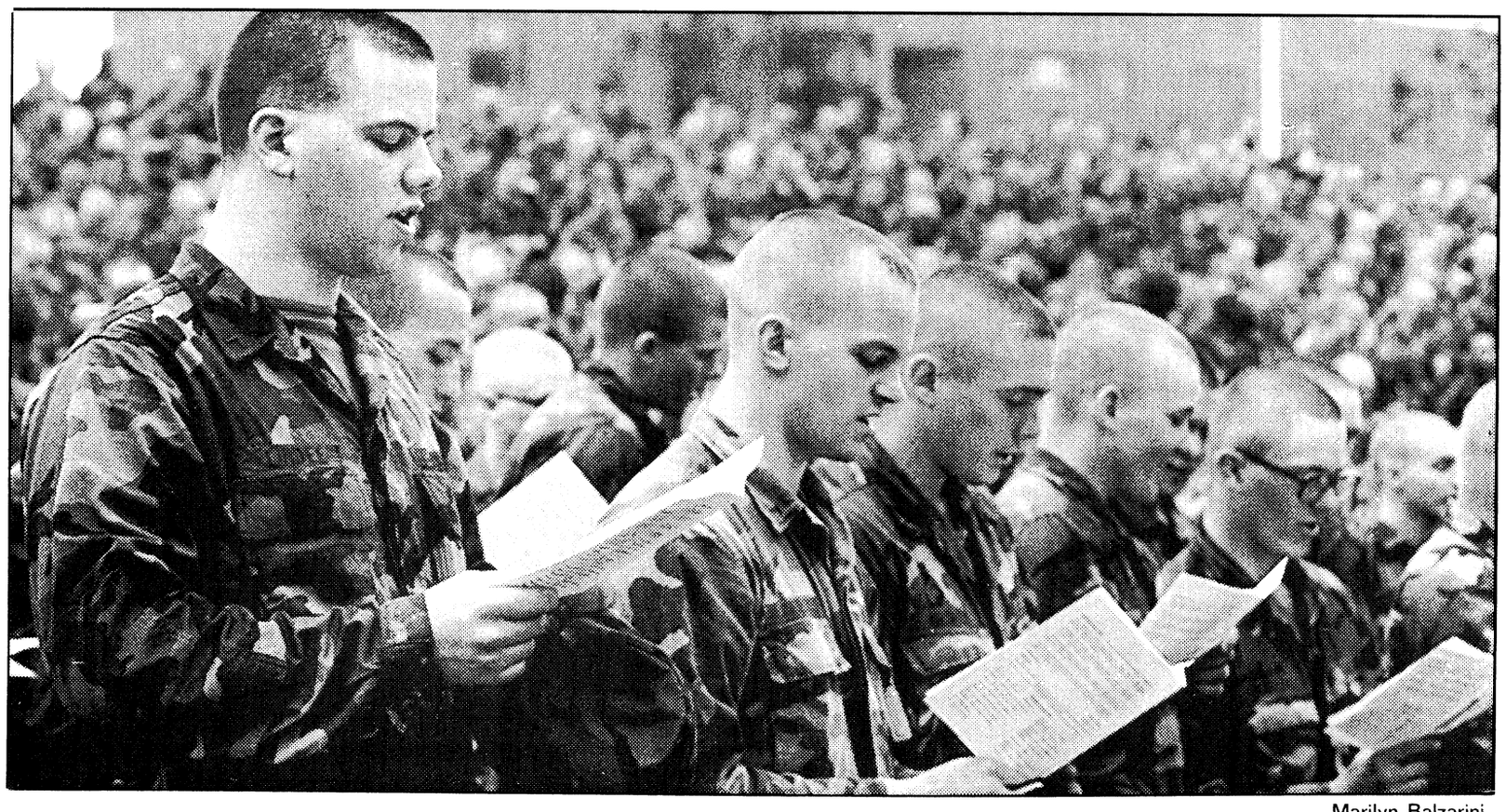
Bobby Michaels and the Infantry Training Center's Soldiers Choir entertained the congregation with moving musical performances of during the Protestant service.

A highlight of the Protestant service was an Easter message from Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Matthew Zimmerman, Deputy Chief of Chaplains.

Zimmerman is scheduled to become the next Chief of Chaplains.

The theme of his sermon was the victory all Christians share with Christ.

Father Carey Lahrs presided over the Catholic mass that followed.



Marilyn Balzarini

ITC soldiers participate in Easter services.

Reflections Reflections

By Roger C. Welsh
USAIS Chaplain

Scratched on the walls of a cellar in Cologne, Germany, where Jews hid from the Nazis are the words:

I believe in the sun,
even when it is not
shining.
I believe in love, even
when I don't feel it.
I believe in God, even
when He is silent.

The Holocaust was a unique tragedy in human history because it sought by government decree to completely annihilate an entire group of people from the face of the earth.

It was the disastrous 20th Century expression of industrial management, scientific achievement and technological sophistication.

It was not a case of archaic barbarism or medieval torture but the systematic, bureaucratic extermination of 11 million people, including six million Jews, by Adolph Hitler and the Nazis.

Hitler accused the Jews of being responsible for Germany's problems.

He also discriminated against Gypsies, Slavs, political dissidents, handicapped, mentally ill, homosexuals and anyone else he deemed as "part of the problem."

Some of his grand twisted vision was for a racially purified Germany.

Lewis Weinstein, a lieutenant colonel and chief of the Liaison Section of General Eisenhower's staff in April 1945, wrote in his journal after viewing the corpses of the victims at the camp of Ohrdruf:

"I saw Eisenhower go to the opposite end of the road and vomit.

"From a distance, I saw Patton bend over, holding his head with one hand and his abdomen with the other. And I soon became ill."

It is difficult to understand the climate of morality that would allow this type of human brutality and violence to occur.

The reason we remember these vivid painful memories is to ensure that the torture, humiliation and killing of innocent human beings will never . . . never be repeated again.

The potential abuse of governmented power was discussed by both East and West Germany during their planning process for unification on July 1, 1990.

The mood of these countries and of the world in general is to embrace the precious values of democracy, equality, individual freedom and peace.

The Nazis used words like duty, discipline, sacrifice, unity and order to control the people.

The experience of the Holocaust has taught them and us to be wary of charismatic leaders who try to justify an evil means for the accomplishment of a "noble" goal.

This is why George Bush has stated:

"Our challenge today is to insist that time will not become the Nazis' friend, that time will not fade our sense of specificity, the uniqueness of the Holocaust, that time will not lead us to make the Holocaust into an abstraction.

"Our challenge today is to remember the Holocaust, for if we remember we will, as our soldiers did, look its evil in the face . . . For memory is our duty to the past, and memory is our duty to the future."

Worship opportunities available

Religious Education Center

The Religious Education Center, in building 229, offers many worship opportunities for Catholic and Protestant families.

For Catholics, Sunday School classes are offered at Dexter School, 10 to 11 a.m.

Classes for the sacraments can be scheduled through Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is also offered at the Religious Education Center.

There are four Protestant Sunday School programs.

- Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.
- The Lavoie Manor Chapel Sunday School at Indianhead Terrace, building 2150, and the Lavoie Manor Chapel.
- Kelley Hill Sunday School in building 9023.
- Custer Terrace Sunday School is at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 18 through 22 at Dexter and Faith schools 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

There are many volunteer positions open. Call Bill Putnam at 545-2366.

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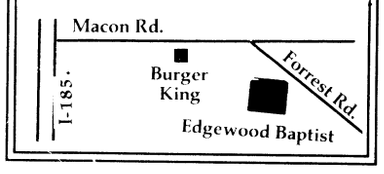

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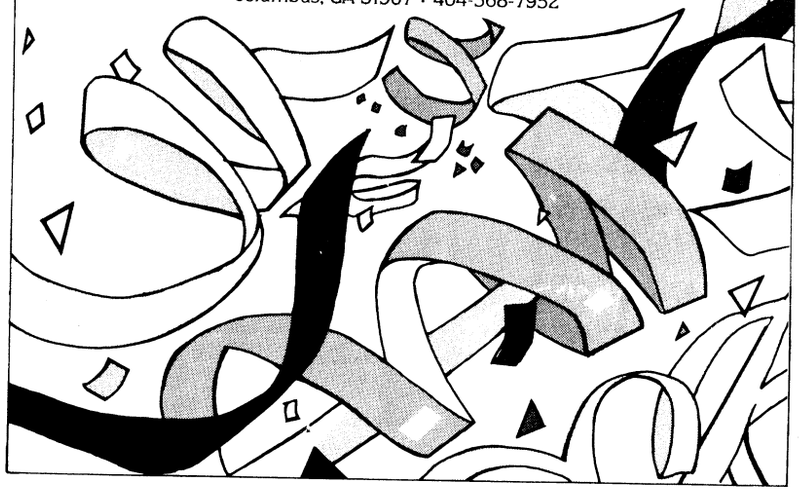

COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Vietnam War celebration — The 15th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War is May 7, and Georgia veterans are planning a celebration May 1 through 7.

Events are:

● May 1 through 6 — "The Moving Wall," a replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be in Snellville, Ga.

● May 5 — Veterans will march as a unit in the Snellville Days Parade at 10 a.m. This is open to all Vietnam veterans.

● May 4 through 6 — Reunion of Disabled Vietnam veterans who spent their hospital stays at (or are now associated with) the Atlanta VA Medical Center. The reunion will take place at the Evergreen Conference Center at Stone Mountain Park.

● May 4 through Sept. 3 — Laser show each night at 9:30 at Stone Mountain Park will honor American veterans, including a special "Reflections on Vietnam." This is open to the public.

● May 5 — A reception and dinner with Gen. William Westmoreland will be at the Evergreen Conference Center at Stone Mountain Park. Cost is $25 per person, and reservations must be made.

● July 5 — Veterans Night with the Atlanta Braves — with Glenn Alred, director of the VA Medical Center in Atlanta, throwing out the ceremonial first pitch. The Braves will take on the New York Mets at 7:40 p.m. A "Salute to America" fireworks spectacular will take place after the game. Veterans and their family members will receive a 50-percent discount off field-level ticket prices. Tickets are $4 and may be obtained by writing to: Veterans Night, Atlanta Braves, P. O. Box 4064, Atlanta, Ga. 30302-4064. Orders must be received by June 8.

For more information, call Tommy Clack at (404) 498-6842 or (404) 321-6111.

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School registration — Registration for new students, kindergarten through eighth-grade, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184.

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Pre-retirement orientation — A pre-retirement orientation will be Thursday at 8 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium instead of Classroom 6.

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Child care available — Custer Terrace Child Development Center currently has a limited number of spaces available for children ages 18 to 24 months. For more information, call 689-8527.

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Bus Roadeo — METRA, the Columbus Metropolitan Transit System, scheduled its second annual Bus Roadeo from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Columbus Fairgrounds.

As a special attraction, the Fort Benning "Silver Wings," a precision parachute team, will participate in the opening ceremony.

For information, call METRA at 571-4882/4883.

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Home-buying seminar — The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program of Army Community Service will sponsor a home-buying seminar Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. each night in the North-South Main Post Community Life Center.

For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-7510.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers are offering free bowling parties to units or battalions that organize summer bowling leagues. Units may schedule parties Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

ARTS & CRAFTS

● Today and April 27 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole Painting, two projects for spring.

● Today — 1 to 6 p.m. — Black and White Film Developing and Contact Sheet, $3.

● Saturday — noon to 2 p.m. — Woodtone Glaze Techniques, $3 plus supplies.

● Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m. — Brushwork with E-Z Strokes, $3 (no supplies provided).

● Tuesday — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Brake Replacement Class, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts, free (pay for bay fees and parts only).

● Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m. — Ladies' Nightshirt Painting, $12 plus supplies.

Workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies.

● Wednesday and Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m. — Stained Glass Class, $15 plus supplies.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be blood drives Wednesday at the 197th Infantry Brigade and May 2 at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

First Aid Instructor Course — A First Aid Instructor Course will be May 1 and 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The cost for books is $11. Candidates must have a current Standard First Aid basic card. Call 545-5194 to sign up.

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Julie Miller

Earth Day

Wilson School Students Toni McKee (left), Jessica Colorado, Cory Blomenkamp, Davida Brunson, Daniel Berry and media specialist James Green plant roses and other flowering shrubs to beautify their campus. This is just one of many activities taking place at Fort Benning schools to celebrate Earth Day, which is Sunday.

Water safety — Red Cross is offering a water safety instructor course Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. The course will be Monday and Wednesday nights for six weeks, ending May 26, and will be at Briant Wells pool. The cost for books is $36. Call 545-5194 to register.

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Disaster workshop — Anyone interest in participating in an American Red Cross disaster workshop should call the Red Cross office at 545-5194 for information.

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USAIS orientation program — An orientation program entitled, "How USAIS Runs," will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 6.

Representatives from each USAIS activity will explain the organization of their activity and how it fits into the overall mission of the USAIS.

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present the final competition of its monthly Talent Search May 6 at 7 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club. The competition is open to military personnel and family members.

The categories are singing (male and female), comedy (male or female), dance (male, female or group) and playing an instrument.

For more information, call Sgt. Tracy Adams at 544-2494/3151, Sgt. Susan Tillman at 545-7147 or Sgt 1st Class Hartley Gibbons at 545-1962.

Officers' Club

Call auction — A "call auction" is today in Flick's Lounge at 7 p.m. All memorabilia on the walls will be offered for bid, including posters, harpoons, muskets and other nostalgia items that are considered collectors' items. Club members may use club charge cards, personal checks or cash. Non-members must pay cash and purchase an auction ticket for $5.

For information, call 687-0640.

RECREATION

Monthly Round-Robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center's monthly Round-Robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament will be Saturday at 1 p.m.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Columbus' Salisbury Fair April 27-29

Columbus Chamber of Commerce

Columbus' outdoor festival, the Salisbury Fair, will be April 27 through 29.

The annual event, featuring arts, crafts, food, music and a variety of other activities, will be in the vicinity of the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, along the Chattahoochee Riverfront from 6th to 8th street and in the area referred to as the Chattahoochee Promenade.

The fair will feature arts; crafts; collectibles; children's carnival; walking tour of historic homes; antique carriage parade; country cooking; bluegrass, gospel and country music; dancing; cornbread cook-off and the yearly barbecue cook-off known as the Greater Columbus Pig Jig.

Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children under 6 years old accompanied by an adult are admitted free.

Tickets can be purchased in advance in Columbus area shopping centers and in many local banks. Tickets can be purchased during Fair weekend at one of the five gates to the Fair.

The fair opens April 27 at 6 p.m. in the backyard of the Trade Center with the Pig Jig competition and a brass show. A dance band will perform on-stage until 10 p.m.

"We have more variety than ever before in the crafts and food divisions of the fair," said Virginia Ann Holman, fair director.

"Sixty percent of our arts and crafts vendors are new, and a greater variety of food selections will be featured," she said.



Facts about Salisbury Fair

"Our guests will see many new and different items this year."

What: The Salisbury Fair is an outdoor festival featuring arts, crafts, craftsmen at work, country cooking, a children's carnival, walking tour of historic homes, a parade of antique carriages, country, bluegrass and gospel music, a cornbread cook-off and a barbecue cook-off.

This year's theme is a celebration of the Southern folklore and heritage of the region.

Folk artists will practice various forms of traditional folklife and crafts, which have been passed down through the years by word-of-mouth and demonstrations.

When: April 27 through 29.

Where: Around the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center along Front Avenue and the Chattahoochee Riverfront in the area referred to as the Chattahoochee Promenade.

Advance ticket sales: Tickets can be purchased in advance at Peachtree and Columbus Square malls or from any branch bank of Bank South, Barnett Bank, CB&T, Community Bank, Georgia Federal and Trust Company Bank in Columbus or First Alabama Bank and Southtrust in Phenix City.

Tickets at the gates: Tickets can be purchased during regular fair hours from the Bay Street, Lower Level of the Trade Center Overhang, Trade Center Parking Deck, Sixth, Seventh or Eighth Street gates.

Tickets are $3 per day; children 6 to 12 years old, $1; and children under 6 years old accompanied by an adult get in free.

Fair hours: April 27, 6 to 10 p.m.; April 28, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; April 29, noon to 6 p.m.

Parking: Parking is available in the Historic District, along Broadway and in the Trade Center Parking Deck.

Parking for volunteers is in the One Arsenal Building parking lot on Bay Street and Front Avenue.

Parking is also available at the CB&T Parking Deck in the 100 block of First Avenue, at the Hardaway Building Parking Deck in the 900 block of Broadway and in the One Arsenal Lot in the 900 block of Front Avenue.

Each of these lots are within a two to four block walk of the fair.

April 27 schedule: The Pig Jig cook teams will begin the barbecue cook-off at 6 p.m. in the back yard of the Trade Center.

Only this section of the fair will be open the evening of April 27. Food and drink concessions will be available.

Admission is $3 and tickets can be purchased in one of the advance ticket locations listed or at the Trade Center Parking Deck Gate, lower level of the Trade Center overhang and at the Bay Street gate.

Folk artists: Folk artists will perform various forms of traditional folklife and crafts, which have been passed down through the years by word-of-mouth and demonstrations.

Featured are cow-milking demonstration, butter-churning demonstration, smoke house, liquor still, chain saw demonstrations, split-oak basket weaving, herbal medicine, blacksmithing, spinning and weaving, quilting, wood carving, grist mill with antique engine, open hearth biscuit baking.

Pig Jig stage entertainment:

● April 27, 6 to 10 p.m. — James Calvin and the Ultimates.

● April 28, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Rib Joint, Simon Carter and Northside, Unclaimed Freight Outfit.

● April 29, 1 to 5 p.m. — U.S. Army Dixieland Band, Bluegrass Reflections, U.S. Army Jazz Band.

Amphitheatre entertainment: Features traditional Southern entertainment:

April 28

● Dixie Serenaders — 10 a.m.

● Breezin' Easy Cloggers — 11 a.m.

● Friendship Baptist FYO Choir — noon.

● Dance with the Wind Cloggers — 1 p.m.

● Evangel Temple's Revelation Choir — 2 p.m.

● Ophelia Devore Step/Tap Dancing — 3 p.m.

● Vangel Spencer — 4 p.m.

● Square Dancing — 5 p.m.

● Basic Black Band — 6 p.m.

April 29

● Woodstock Cloggers — 1 p.m.

● Square Dancers — 2 p.m.

● Ophelia Devore Step/Tap Dancers — 3 p.m.

● Jordan High Alumni Band — 4 p.m.

● Troy State Dixieland Band — 5 p.m.

Racing pigs: Pigs run for Oreo cookies as they race for the finish line. Racing schedule:

● April 28 — 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

● April 29 — noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Pig Jig and Cornbread Cook-Off: The Greater Columbus Pig Jig features local and state-wide teams, competing for $3,000 in prize money in one or more of four categories. The categories are Pork Rib, Pork Shoulder, Whole Hog and Sauce.

Judging takes place April 28 at 12:30 p.m.

The Cornbread Cook-off sponsored by the United Cities Gas Company and South 106 is a cook-off in the back yard of the Trade Center between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for teens, 13 to 19 years old and adults. Awards will be presented the afternoon of April 28.

Children's carnival: The Children's Carnival includes something for every age: face painters, storytellers, sand castle building, moon walk, games and prizes, magician, train ride, carousel, clowns and puppet shows.

Tour of historic homes: April 28, noon to 5 p.m.; April 29, noon to 5 p.m.

Five privately-owned historic residences, studios, three historic house museums and several historic open houses by area realtors will be open for tours.

Tickets for the tour are $5, children accompanied by an adult are admitted free, and can be purchased at any of the six ticket gates during regular fair hours.

Food treats: The main food court is located between 6th and 7th streets and a "mini-food court" is near the Pig Jig.

Arts and Crafts: The arts and crafts division features crafts, art and collectibles and is located near the Main Gate at 8th and 6th streets.

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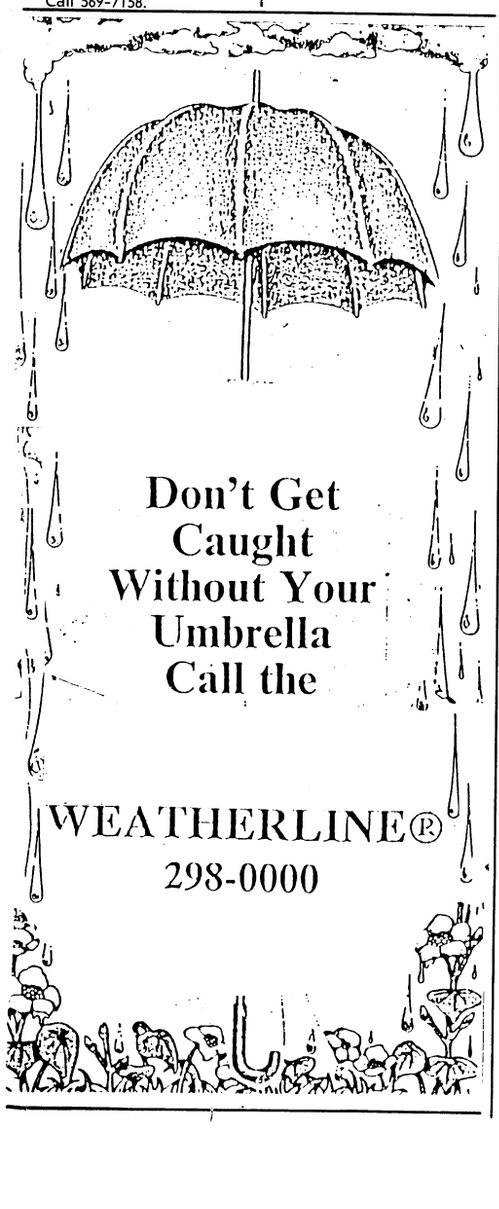

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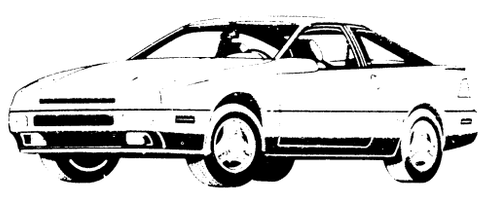

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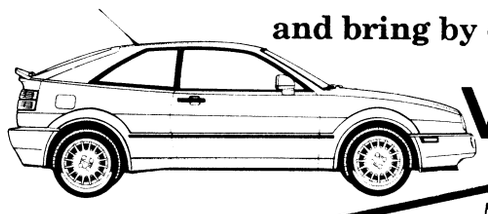

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COMPETITION
Best Ranger competition begins today and continues through Monday.
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A Ranger, wounded in Panama, returns to Fort Benning for a last goodbye.
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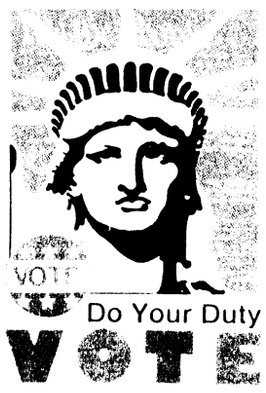
POST BRIEFS

Primary election poster contains an error

There is a printing error in the Department of Defense Poster 99-D voting information primary elections 1990.



In the bottom right hand block, which reads "Call the DoD Voting Information Center to hear news and issues from the candidates themselves," telephone number are incorrect.

Correct numbers are (202) 693-6500 or autovon 223-6500.

Please correct by a pen and ink change before distributing or displaying.

For more information, contact the Federal Voting Assistance program at (202) 693-0663 or autovon 225-0663.

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Insect repellent recalled

S. C. Johnson has issued a voluntary recall of Deep Woods Off (aerosol, six-ounce can) insect repellent manufactured before January 1990.

Units manufactured before January may contain carcinogenic ingredients.

Deep Wood Off shipped this year is of a new formulation and is not affected by this recall.

The new product is identified by a sticker on the top of the can that reads "new formula."

Any of the old formula Deep Woods Off, which does bear the "new formula" label, should be returned to the vendor.

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CID offers reward for info

The Fort Benning CID is offering a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of a Magna Printer, serial number 12321; a Sheet Feeder, serial number 6080480; a Telex PCW/Keyboard, serial number 1939144010; and a Telex Printer, serial number 9374669.

These items were stolen between Feb. 17 and 20 from Building 4068, Harmony Church.

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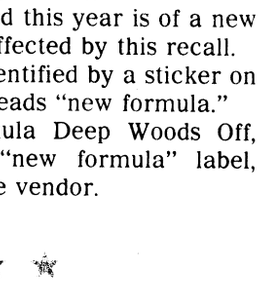
DRMO slates auction

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday at 9 a.m. in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road here.



The auction is open to the public and will include such items as kitchen and medical equipment; vehicle parts; clothing; office furniture; hardware; ammo boxes; vehicle tires; and scrap material.

A three-day inspection period will begin Monday.

Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old and older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

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Road closing scheduled

The southbound lanes of I-185 between Marne and 1st Division roads will be rerouted through Davis Road to 1st Division Road today from 2 to 4 p.m.

In Honduras
43rd Engineers combat poverty

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, aren't in combat, but they're fighting a war just the same.

These troops are presently in Honduras, South America, for Joint Task Force Bravo.

While the threat of attack against the soldiers exists, the war they're waging is for the poverty stricken Hondurans.

The unit is in Juticulpa, Honduras, a city 18-miles from the Nicaraguan border.

Base camped on the outskirts of the city, the 70-man unit is more than 150 miles away from Soto Cano Air Base, from where the majority of its logistical support comes.

Prior to leaving for the base camp, the unit spent a week at the air base, unloading equipment, repacking it for the convoy to the site, and adjusting to the climate.

Included in that week was a series of briefings, ranging from safety and security, preventive medicine, rules of engagement and an overview of Joint Task Force Bravo by Commander Col. James D. Hallums.

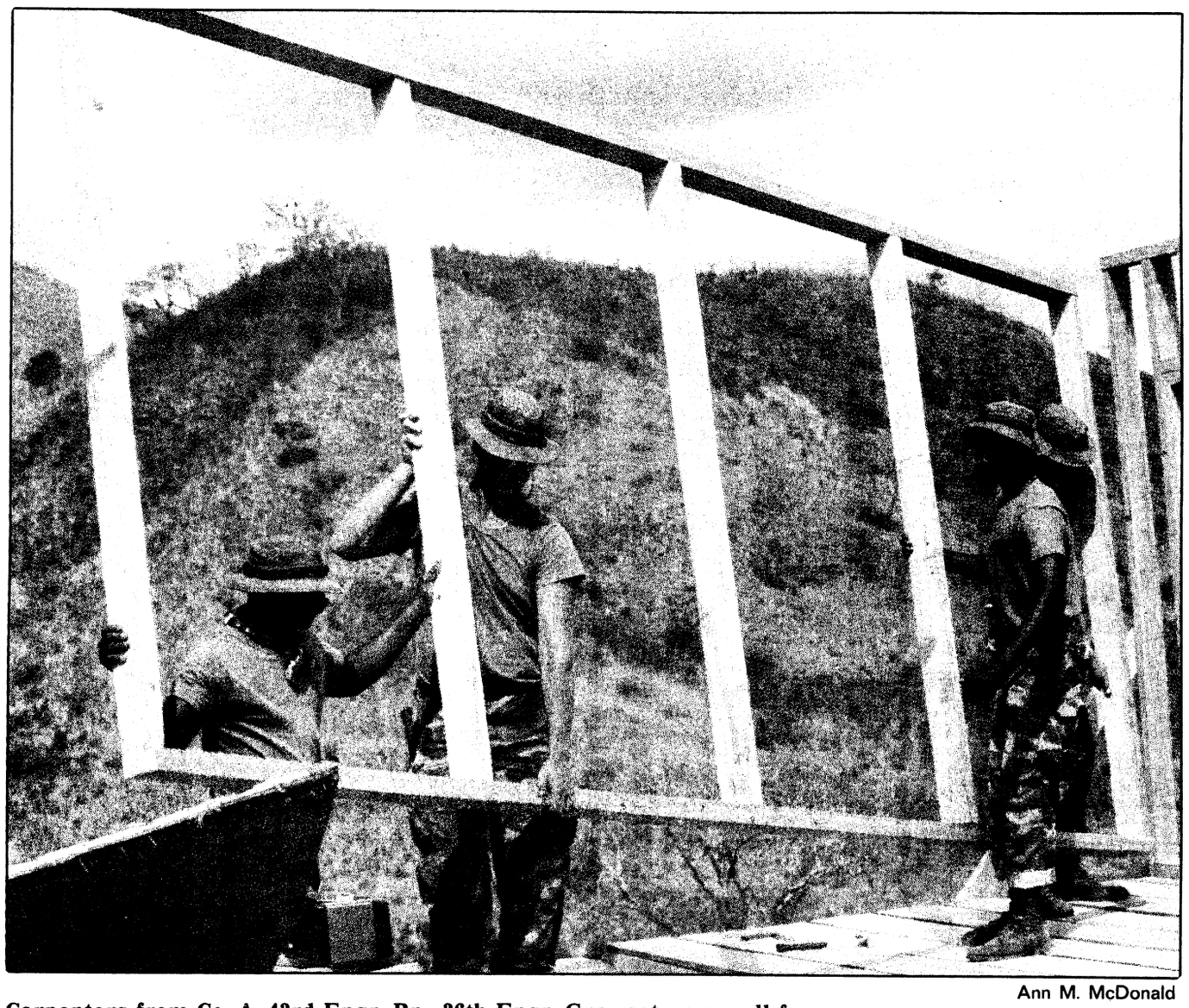
Although the unit was attentive during all the briefings, the rules of engagement really made them stand up and take notice.

The day the last crew arrived from Fort Benning, a bus load of Air Force personnel was fired upon, and eight men were wounded.

Since they would be convoying through the same area, many questions were raised.

The unit's commander, Capt. David Smisek, and 1st. Sgt. Gregory Helphinstine answered questions, making sure the soldiers understood what to do in case of attack.

Hallums described the three-fold mission of Joint Task Force Bravo and how the engineers fit into the picture.



Ann M. McDonald
Carpenters from Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp., set up a wall frame.

"You're part of a nation-building mission," he told the troops.

"Notice," he continued, "that these are people-oriented projects such as schools and classrooms."

He explained to the soldiers why they would be working with the Honduran military and civilians.

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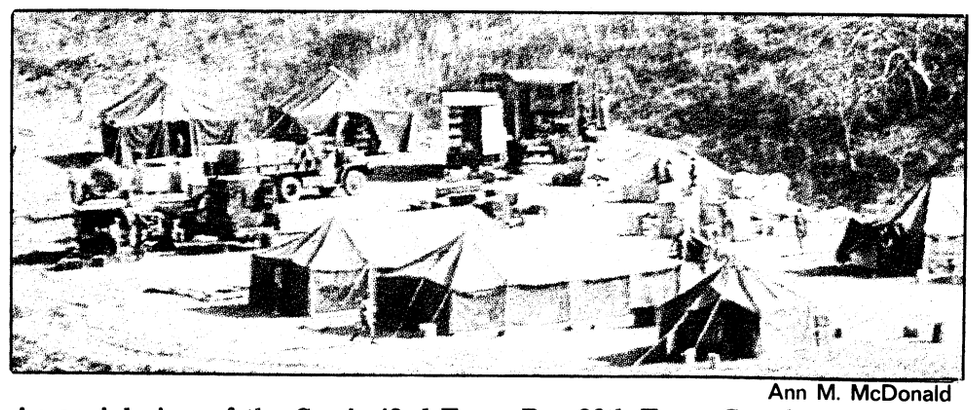


Ann M. McDonald
An aeriel view of the Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. base camp.

29th Inf. hosts Army leaders

By Robert Feliu
29th Infantry Regiment

The 29th Infantry Regiment hosted several awards ceremonies during the 1990 Infantry Conference, to include the Maintenance Excellence Awards and the All-Army Wrestling Team.

The 1st and 2nd battalions of the 29th accepted Maintenance Excellence awards from Commander of Training and Doctrine Command Gen. John Foss April 11.

1st Battalion won the award for Maintenance Excellence for All-Army Training Units in the "heavy" category while 2nd Battalion won the award in the "intermediate" category.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono visited 1st Battalion to present the Maintenance Excellence Award April 12.

This particular award was noteworthy to 1st Battalion because this is the second year in a row the unit won.

To qualify, units must submit a unit maintenance profile and undergo a stringent inspection.

After winning the post title, 1st Battalion went on to win the TRADOC and Department of the Army level competitions.

Capt. Ricky Finch, 1st Battalion maintenance officer, described this award as the "Gold Medal of Excellence" and that the men were "tickled to death" that the Army Chief of Staff would present the award to them.

"There aren't too many soldiers who get the Chief of Staff of the Army to visit them," Finch said.

Finch was supported in his maintenance efforts by Sgt. 1st Class George Cruz, noncommissioned officer in charge, and Sam Harvel, maintenance foreman.

Vuono said, "The standards for this award are high. But high standards are a true reflection that this unit, the Pioneer Battalion, has a high rate of combat readiness."

Next Vuono was introduced to the 1990 All-Army Wrestlers.

Led and trained by Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thomas, the 21-man unit had just returned from the 1990 All-Inter-Service Championships at Quantico, Va., where the Army team defeated the Air Force, Marine Crops and Navy teams.

This victory by the Army team broke a 12-year domination of the championship by the Marine Corps.

The Army team won six gold, nine silver and eight bronze medals for 23 out of 60 medals possible.

Fort Benning soldiers who won are:

Spec. Darryl Waldrop, two gold medals.

Pfc. Pete Gomez, one gold and one silver.

Spec. Rodney Smith, one gold and one bronze.

Lt. Jerry Jackson, one silver and one bronze.

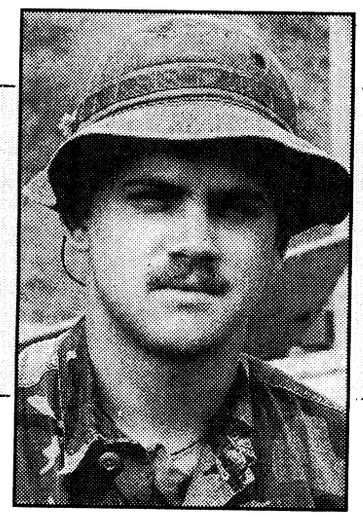
The team members who placed high at this championship will revisit Quantico to compete in the World Military Championships later this year.



John Robinson
Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono congratulates a team member of 1990 All-Army Wrestlers.

OPINION

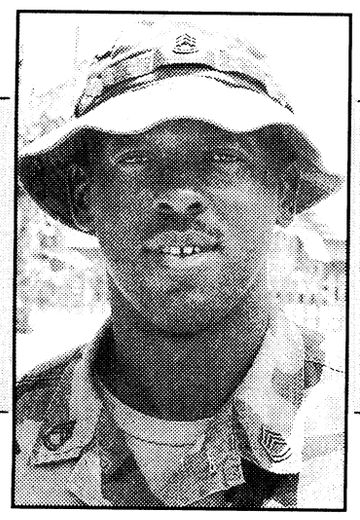
VARIOUS VOICES: *What is the most unique part of your mission in Honduras?*



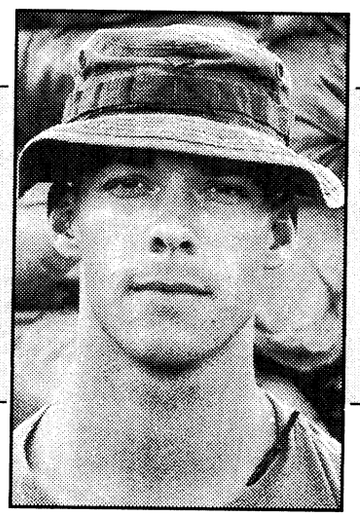
Spec. James Burke, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "I think the surroundings are the most unique part of the mission. I've never been this far south before. The people, the land, it's all so different."



Spec. Glen Poland, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "There are many things that are unique about this mission. We're in a foreign country in a combat environment with a high threat level. It has made me understand why I have been put through so much training."



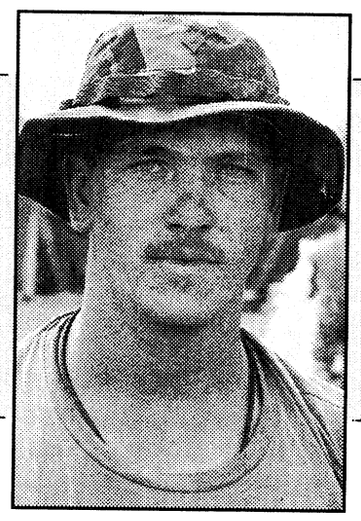
Sgt. 1st Class Marcus Clay, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "The mission is unique because each of these soldiers is doing exactly what he's been trained to do."



Spec. Mark Baldwin, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "The most unique part of this mission is the entire company is working together to complete the mission. At Fort Benning, we're usually divided up doing different missions. Here we're a team."



Pfc. Lorimae Pappel, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "There are a lot of things that are unique about this mission — this country and the people for one thing. The people are so poor. They need so much. I wish we could do more for them."



Spec. Mark Dettwiller, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "The mission is unique because we're using live rounds. We've done deployments like this before, but we've never been anywhere security has been so tight."

Total Quality Management; 'Do it right the first time'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Total Quality Management," —that's spelled "Do it right the first time."

What a great concept. It makes so much sense.

I recall many times I've been too busy to write a story properly, check on the spelling of names, look up various facts or conduct a thorough interview, so I've just kind of made a general stab at the article and turned it in.

The next thing I know, I'm being told to do it again.

And guess what, I find time to do it again. Yet if I'd done it right the first time, like I did the second time, I would have saved myself a lot of time.

All this never occurred to me until I sat in on Col. Edward Hubbard's talk in Marshall Auditorium last week.

I used to merely grumble to my co-workers about how over-worked I am.

But Hubbard, a safety officer at Eglin Air Force Base and former prisoner of war, who had a lot of time to contemplate life, helped open my eyes to things that are really important — such as pride in one's work.

It was like the second coming. I was ready to hit the old key board and turn in articles with no misspellings or commas out of place.

I wanted to go out and interview people and write them up like they'd never been written up before.

I was still in this state of euphoria when I picked up my car from the garage that afternoon.

In fact, I was feeling so good that I only "tsk, tsked" them lightly when I found they'd only replaced a hose and hadn't changed the oil.

Instead I just bought a quart of oil for my trip to Florida.

Wasn't I surprised when I got home and the engine coolant formed a puddle at my feet because they hadn't put the hose on tight enough.

Not only had they failed to tighten it properly, but they also left the breather hose lying lose across the engine.

"Not what I'd call TQM," I thought to myself as I tightened the hose clamp and replaced the coolant with water.

That night we joined some friends for dinner at a new restaurant in town.

Our waitress, while nice enough, couldn't seem to get the orders straight and half the items on the menu seemed to have come from another restaurant as the waitress came back to explain her restaurant didn't prepare food a certain way even if the menu said they did.

One of my fellow Hubbard watchers, who obviously took what the colonel said to heart and who learned to stand up for TQM as a customer, sent her order back because her meat wasn't cooked enough.

Her alternative, would have been to keep it, eat it, and grumble about it the rest of the evening. Something I probably would have done.

One thing I noticed about this restaurant was the number of managers going about apologizing for mixed up orders and slow service.

If they'd put their efforts into training their people to do it right the first time and spent their energy supervising the preparation of the food, they would save themselves time and money and have happier customers who'd want to return and tell their friends about it.

Those deep thoughts got me to thinking about business and industry in general.

Here we are worrying about keeping up with the Germans and the Japanese.

We crank out all these nice, shiny, new products, then go around apologizing when they fall apart.

Additionally, we send out trinkets and baubles to assuage disgruntled customers until we can fix the darn thing or replace it entirely.

It seems to me that's a strange way to do business.

But I guess it's not much different than the military buying helicopters that fly only 49 percent of the time or bolts that crack under stress causing tanks to fall apart.

Or even picking one's own car up at the garage and not checking under the hood before driving off.

We the providers need to do our thing to make it happen the first time, but we as customers also have an obligation to make providers deliver the proper goods in the proper condition.

That's when we put the "T" into TQM.

Travel alternate routes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is a possibility of a small demonstration outside the main gate on South Lumpkin Road Saturday.

It is recommended those going on and off post use alternate routes that day.

It is the policy of this installation that no partisan political demonstrations be held within the bounds of Fort Benning.

The sole purpose of this installation is to provide for the military training of soldiers.

Military activities on this installation must be conducted totally free of entanglement with partisan political issues.

This policy is consistent with the American Constitutional tradition that the military must remain politically neutral and under the control of a democratically elected civilian government.

The proper forum for such activities is provided, and available, in the civilian community.

Accordingly, no demonstrations, marches or organized political activities of any type can or will be permitted on this installation.

If partisan political demonstrators enter this installation, they will be in violation of Section 1382, Title 18, U.S. Code, and subject to a fine and imprisonment.

Demonstrators protest SOA training

School of Americas Public Affairs Office

A host of groups propose to demonstrate outside Fort Benning's main gate on South Lumpkin Road Saturday to protest the training of Salvadoran military personnel by the School of the Americas.

The groups' avowed aim is to shut down the school, which their literature implied is at fault for the death squad killings of Jesuits last November — though no SOA graduate has been implicated in those activities.

SOA is a Training and Doctrine Command school that teaches U.S. Army and Joint doctrine to Latin American and U.S. students.

As such, the school is an instrument of U.S. foreign policy and a key participant in the Security Assistance Program to the region.

Besides military subjects, SOA training programs expose students and guest faculty members to U.S. customs, mores and folkways and to democratic institutions.

Through these measures the school promotes democracy in both word and action, directly supporting U.S. policy of fomenting democracy in Latin America with particular emphasis on human rights.

Through the 1980s, El Salvador has faced an externally supported communist insurgency dedicated to the overthrow of the constitutionally elected government.

U.S. policy has consistently supported that government.

SOA is a tangible, accessible target for groups opposed to U.S. policy in Central America, groups who see the Marxist infrastructure they support crumbling in El Salvador as it has crumbled all over the world.

While SOA supports the First Amendment right of any individual or group to protest policy, any endeavor to shut down the school is grasping at straws — an attempt to focus publicity on rapidly deteriorating Marxist causes.

Airborne celebrates 50th anniversary

Fifty years ago, on June 25, 1940, the formation of the original Parachute Test Platoon marked the birth of the U. S. Airborne Forces.

Members of the unit made their first jump on Aug. 16 of that year, and since then, our paratroopers have led the way in all of our Nation's wars.

During World War II, Airborne forces spearheaded assaults into Sicily, at Normandy, on D-Day into Holland, and in the Philippines.

They also jumped behind enemy lines during the Korean War, conducted combat operations in Vietnam, jumped and fought with distinction in Grenada, and captured the Torrijos and Rio Hato airfields in Panama.

Their success in these and other actions has repeatedly demonstrated the value and effectiveness of Airborne forces.

In the 50 years since its inception, the U. S. Army Airborne School has graduated hundreds of thousands of highly-trained and skilled troopers who have taken the spirit of the Airborne with them to their units and who have become the backbone of the Army's officer and noncommissioned officer corps.

Since Fort Benning, the Home of the Infantry, is the birth place of the U. S. Army Airborne, I therefore proclaim 1990, the Golden Anniversary of the Airborne, to be "The Year of the Airborne."

Michael F. Spigelmire
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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, May 1 is Law Day U.S.A. in the United States of America.

WHEREAS, The theme for Law Day 1990 is "Generations of Justice."

WHEREAS, The U.S. of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores.

WHEREAS, The foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of the law that governs us.

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees many freedoms, including freedom of religious belief, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of petition, and due process of the law, among others.

WHEREAS, This year marks the 33rd annual nationwide observance of Law Day, and the Congress of the United States and the President by official proclamation have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Commanding General of Fort Benning, do hereby designate May 1, 1990, as Law Day U.S.A. and call upon all citizens, schools, businesses and clubs to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Maj. Gen., USA
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Post readies for Best Ranger competition

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The ninth annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger competition will be conducted here today through Monday.

Sixty-five units, from the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve have been invited to send two-man teams to compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

The three-day, non-stop event begins at 6:30 a.m. today with a physical training test and concludes nearly 60 hours later, at about 5 p.m., Sunday, with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Other events testing the mettle of the two-man teams include: marksmanship, parachute spot jump, forced road march, the 60-foot prusik climb/rappel, canoe course, night land navigation, Darby Queen obstacle course, water confidence test and the helocast/swim.

Awards will be presented Monday, 10:30 a.m., at Victory Pond with members of the winning team receiving engraved 9-millimeter pistols and Meritorious Service medals.

The public is invited.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, 545-2236/3438.

Competition schedule

Today

6:30-7:30 a.m. — PT Test

7:30-8:30 a.m. — Breakfast

8:30-9 a.m. — Issue weapons/MREs

9-9:30 a.m. — Movement to rifle range

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Zero/live fire M-16A2 rifle

2:30 p.m.-8 p.m. — Spot jump, canoe event

9 a.m.-2 a.m. — Road march

Saturday

2:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m. — Ranger Stakes (Phase I)

7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Breakfast

8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. — Ranger Stakes (Phase II) Prusik Climb/rappel

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Insert/move to land navigation start point

9 p.m.-9:30 — Safety briefing/planning

9:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. — Land navigation

Sunday

9 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. — Darby Queen

11:30 a.m.-12 — Movement to Victory Pond

12-2:30 p.m. — Water Confidence Test

2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — Helocast Swim

5 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — 2.7 mile buddy team run

6 p.m. — Super Supper

Monday

8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. — Rehearsals

3:30 p.m. — Awards ceremony, Victory Pond

Gen. Thurman speaks at School of Americas

School of Americas Public Affairs Office

Commander in Chief of the U.S. Southern Command Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman was a guest speaker of the School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Course here April 11.

Thurman briefed the 44 students, 30 of whom are officers from Latin America, on his role and the responsibility of Southern Command.

According to Thurman, Southern Command's mission is to support the security of North America; support counterinsurgency operations of friendly governments; reverse Soviet, Cuban and Nicaraguan influence in Latin America; defend the Panama Canal, U.S. property and personnel who live there; and the newest mission, effective Sept. 18, 1989, is counternarcotics.

"One hundred percent of all the cocaine that comes into the United States is produced in Latin America," Thurman said. "It must be stamped out."

Thurman said when he took command of SOUTHCOM Sept. 30, 1989, the estimated production of cocaine in Latin America was 450 tons. In the following six months that estimate rose to 1,200 tons.

"In a six-month period of time that estimate tripled, showing that we really hadn't known the size of the crop," Thurman said.

On Oct. 15, Thurman, and the other Armed Forces' commanders in chief in the southern region, gave Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney their strategy for combating narcotics.

"There are five attack vectors, first is to attack the economic structures of the 'narco-traficantes,' second is to attack their command and control facilities, third is to attack the production-distribution infrastructure of the narco-traficantes, fourth is to attack the armed organizations associate with the 'narcs,' and fifth to attack the technical support system for all of this infrastructure," Thurman said.

Thurman spoke to the class for close to an hour and then answered questions from the students, which ranged from insurgencies in Latin America to Operation Just Cause.

"We are very pleased with the emerging international support for the new government in Panama," said Thurman, who added that 42 countries have recognized the new government.

DARE to sponsor Role Modeling Day

Fort Benning Schools

Project DARE will sponsor a Role Modeling Day at the Faith Middle School Gym May 7, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for all sixth-grade students currently participating in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Role model students from Pacelli High School, known as "Pacelli's America's Pride Team," will perform a skit and have a question-and-answer session for the sixth-graders at Faith.

These role models from Pacelli represent the best in youth leadership and are committed to helping their generation by turning "peer pressure" from a negative force into a positive one.

Each of these teen-agers has signed a contract to remain drug, alcohol and tobacco free.

Census Bureau has jobs available

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Census Bureau is accepting applications for temporary jobs in Muscogee County.

Applicants will be required to take a written test and show proof of identification.

Applicants must also bring Social Security cards and driver's licenses to the test site.

Pay rates start at $6 per hour, and mileage is reimbursed. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. Jobs will last from two to eight weeks.

Test schedules and locations are as follows:

Every Tuesday through June, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at Columbus Department of Labor, 700 Fourth Ave., Columbus.

Every Thursday through June, 2 p.m. at The Little House, 1807 17th St., Columbus (across from Columbus High School).

Every Tuesday in April and every Wednesday in May, 7 p.m., at Columbus College, Room 258 and 259, Algonquin Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call (912) 781-3351.

Honduras

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"It's the one-third rule that allows the local people to actively participate in projects, which when completed, will belong to them." he said.

When not attending briefings, the engineers were busy with various tasks assigned to them at the air base.

The carpenters rebuilt porches, and the heavy equipment was used for several local excavations.

This is where the soldiers got their first taste of Honduran culture.

Pfc. Lorimae Pappel, a member of the Earthmover platoon, while operating a bucket loader at a site near the air base, drew many curious onlookers.

Pappel said of the children who came to watch, "They are so poor," she said. "Many of them didn't even have shoes on, but they still seem so happy."

She said the children took great delight in the littlest things. "Packets from MREs are a great attention getter," she said.

Once everything was set at Soto Cano, it was off to Juticulpa.

According to Smisek, the unit's first mission is to get the base camp fully operational.

Smisek said once that is finished, the soldiers will start the projects they've been assigned to do.

He added that the unit is in a unique position, as it is the first of its size to deploy so far from Soto Cano.

"This has given us some unique logistical problems," said 2nd Lt. Scott Strine. "We have to rely on the economy for laundry facilities, and parts are difficult to get because they are so far away."

However, Strine said the troops are making the best of it.

"Facing the extreme poverty and the language barrier as unit has brought them to a new level of cohesiveness."

The unit will remain in Juticulpa until the end of May.

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Census forms: it's not too late

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Although Census Day has passed, the Census Bureau is still accepting completed census questionnaires.

Households that have not returned their Census forms will eventually be placed on follow-up lists to be called on by Census takers.

More than 100 million Census questionnaires were delivered across the country.

In Chattahoochee County, more than 3,125 1990 Census questionnaires were delivered, according to Jill Wynens, district office manager of the Macon District Office of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Although there have been scattered reports of the non-delivery of Census questionnaires in some areas, most residents should have received their questionnaires by now.

Anyone who has not received a questionnaire should call the toll-free telephone number, 1-800-999-1990.

By promptly completing and returning your Census forms, you will be eliminating the need for Census workers to call on your household and thus saving yourself tax dollars.

Participating in the 1990 Census is mandatory.

A person's responses to the Census are kept strictly confidential.

By law, no agency of the federal, state or local government can have access to Census information.

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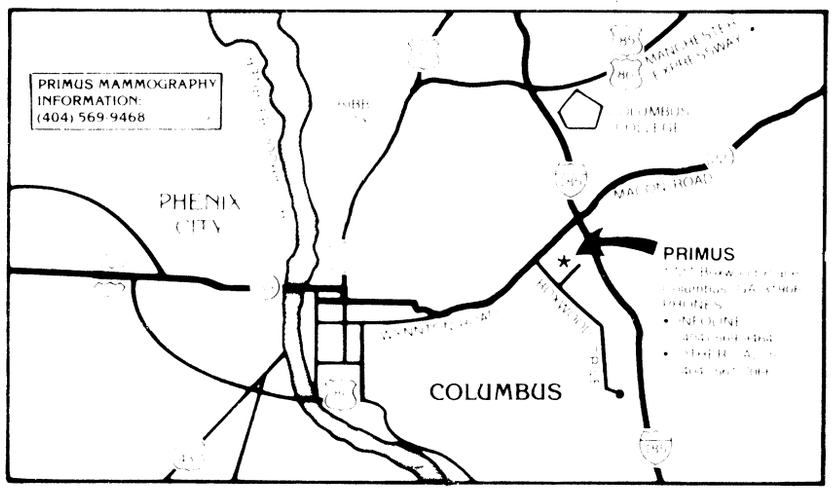

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The AUSA Newsletter

Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter

April 1990



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Two Association of the U.S. Army members take a ride on the "buddy seat" at the Airborne towers.

Local AUSA chapter hosts annual Third Region meeting

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Association of the U.S. Army members from all over the southeast gathered for the Third Region Annual Meeting April 19 to 21 in Columbus.

Attendees included presidents of the Third Region chapters, as well as state representatives.

Although meetings were the business at hand, the members were afforded the chance to tour Fort Benning.

First stop was lunch at the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, Infantry Training Center Dining Facility.

After lunch the battalion commander gave them a brief tour of a starship located on Sand Hill.

An Airborne-in-Action demonstration, a buddy seat ride and a trip to the Infantry Museum were next on the agenda for the AUSA members.

A ceremony dedicating the post residence of the late General of the Army and U.S. President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, concluded their visit to Benning.

On the evening of April 20, the Third Region and Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter merged for the general membership meeting at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan hosted the dinner and Third Region President Hal C. Van Meter gave the President's Report and presented awards.

Several Fort Benning soldiers were recognized for their achievements.

The last award given was the Maj. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin Award.

This award is given to a chapter and an individual for outstanding achievement during the previous year.

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter received the group award and U.S. Senator Howell T. Heflin received the individual award.

Heflin receives Cocklin award

Association of the U.S. Army

Alabama Senator Howell Heflin is this year's recipient of the Association of the United States Army's Robert F. Cocklin Award.

Heflin received the award April 20, during a banquet at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, for AUSA's Third Region Annual Meeting.

The meeting began in Columbus on April 19 and continued through the 21.

Heflin was the keynote speaker for the occasion.

The Cocklin Award is presented to a chapter and individual for their support to the U.S. Army and AUSA.

Cocklin is a retired major general and was one of AUSA's original board members when it began in 1950.

He was executive director at the time of his retirement from AUSA.

Post unveils marker by Eisenhower home

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A historic marker erected at the post residence of the late general of the Army and U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was unveiled April 20.

The marker is located at the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Austin Loop, across the street from Riverside, home of the commanding general.

The intersection is near the 206 Austin Loop address where the Eisenhower family resided from 1926 until 1927, when Eisenhower was a major assigned here.

The marker was erected by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army and the Historic Chattahoochee Commission. Its dedication was part of the AUSA Third Region Annual Meeting conducted in Columbus April 19 to 21.

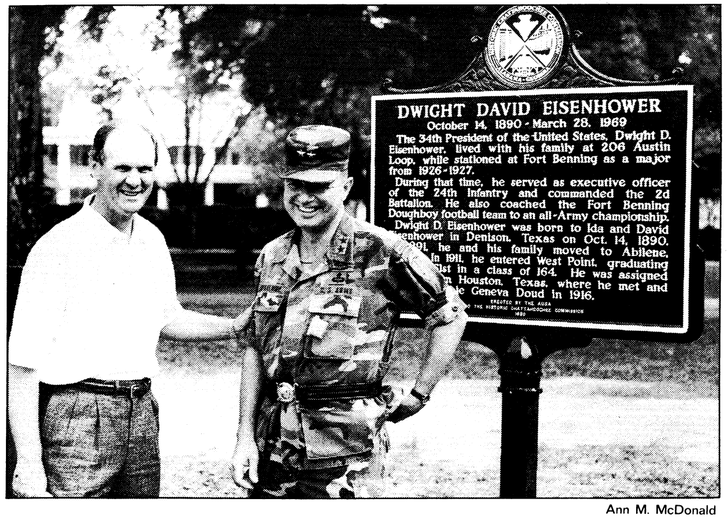
The dedication of the marker coincides with the national association's celebration of 1990 as the centennial birthday of Eisenhower.

During World War II, Eisenhower commanded the Allied invasion of North Africa and the Italian Campaign, as well as all Allied expeditionary forces when Normandy was invaded June 6, 1944.

After the war, he served as Army Chief of Staff and Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, In 1953 he was inaugurated the 34th President of the United States, serving two terms.

While at Fort Benning, Eisenhower was executive officer of the 24th Infantry Regiment and commanded the 2nd Battalion.

He also coached the post Doughboy football team to an all-Army championship during that time.



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Hal C. Van Meter, AUSA Third Region president, and Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commanding general, stand by the historic marker located near the late Dwight D. Eisenhower residence.

President reflects on chapter's achievements

Since our last newsletter some time ago, the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter has enjoyed a very active period of growth and improvement.

The number and quality of activities involving individual and corporate membership was increased dramatically as the chapter continued to strive towards ever higher standards of excellence.

The generous support of our corporate members who have donated door prizes and participated in other activities assisted in improving the overall effectiveness of the chapter programs.

Of course, the outstanding efforts put forth from the commanders and leaders of Fort Benning continues to be invaluable to the chapter.

In the light of recent budget restraints, the association must maintain a firm position of leadership.

Only through properly guided strength can AUSA continue to provide the fine efforts and programs designed for the soldiers we represent.

The chapter continues to be a solid source of motivation and inspiration for the entire association.

As membership continues to grow, the chapter will stay in the forefront of direction. Members and supporters should be proud of their accomplishments.

Chuck McClure
Chapter President

Chapter Activities

In the last few months, the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army:

- purchased about 500 American flags for family members to wave as they welcomed-back soldiers of 75th Ranger Regiment and 988th Military Police Company from Operation Just Cause.
- presented The 1989-90 Green Book to a graduating Advanced Non Commissioned Officers Course in conjunction with The Year of the NCO. The ANCOC school instructors expressed their gratitude by presenting the chapter with a streamer.
- was awarded the "10 for 10,000" streamer for increasing its corporate membership by ten members from June to Dec. 89.
- participated in the Jaycee Appreciation Night. Corporate members "got mugged" when they were given beer mugs as an icebreaker.
- hosted March's Community Council Meeting for civilian and military community leaders. Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, commanding general, attended the luncheon at the Follow-Me Dining Facility.
- presented Spigelmire with this year's first coupon book for new and renewing members.



John Robinson

Robert Anderson (left), chapter vice president and executive committee member, and Chuck McClure, chapter president, present Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire a coupon book worth more than $170.

Corporate members offer incentive to join, renew membership in AUSA

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New and renewing members of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army received more than $170 worth of coupons redeemable at various local businesses.

According to Sgt. Wade Shell, volunteer administrator, the chapter's corporate members paid for the project.

Wade said the books were made in an effort to increase membership.

Coupons offered by some of the corporate members include discounts for hotels, food and military surplus store.

Robert Anderson, executive committee member and Chuck McClure, chapter president, presented Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, commanding general, with the first coupon book for renewing his membership with AUSA.

Over 10,000 books were printed.

AUSA works to influence Capitol Hill on defense matters

Emphasis, WCGQ-WRCG

In the wake of the sudden collapse of the communist empire in Eastern Europe, providing advice on how to spend the so-called "peace-dividend" has become the fastest growing cottage industry in Washington.

Never mind that we have been dipping into that peace dividend for a number of years. The defense budget has already decreased, in real terms, every year for the last five.

The 1991 budget, now being worked, will show the sixth consecutive year decline in defense spending.

Meanwhile, the military services, most notably the Army, are trying to plot a sensible course toward a smaller defense establishment.

The idea is to reduce at a rate that will treat people fairly, conserve resources and preserve our defenses in the best way possible.

Unfortunately, in the maze of rhetoric and self-interest, we are likely to be forced to go about it in the wrong way.

A primary consideration in shaping our Armed Forces for the new decade is Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are in throes of enormous economic and political instability — a situation that will take a long time to resolve.

Our European allies see this clearly and warn against making reductions hastily.

The leadership of our Army has set forth a carefully calculated plan for reduction that extends over a number of years.

In fact, the Army is the only service to lay out a complete reduction plan. But those who want it more quickly or to make draconian cuts in their own way are a threat to the fair treatment of the people of the Army.

Somehow, our elected and appointed officials must find a way to make reductions in defense in careful and measured ways.

If we do not, we are likely to end up with an Army that is far less capable than it needs to be and could be at the same cost. And, we will surely exact a price from the very people who sacrifice every day to serve this nation.

Much public debate over U.S. defense spending is based on the idea that the end of the cold war will result in a new era of world peace.

But a look at recent headlines is enough to disprove this wishful theory. In the few months since the fall of the Iron Curtain, we have witnessed an almost unbroken cycle of political violence and ethnic hatred.

The turmoil in the Soviet Union alone is cause for concern. Former arms control adviser Paul Nitze recently pointed out that there are nearly 30,000 nuclear warheads stored in the U.S.S.R and that "we cannot be sure into whose hands they may fall."

But that's a minor worry compared to the proliferation of ballistic missiles elsewhere.

C.I.A. Director William Webster has told Congress that at least 15 developing nations will be producing their own missiles by the end of the decade, and presumably selling them to other Third World countries. Many of those missiles will be nuclear armed.

Just last month, British customs foiled an attempt to smuggle 40 nuclear triggers to Iraq. Iraqi Dictator Saddam Hussein denied that his country has any atomic bombs. But he boasted that Iraq does possess binary nerve gas, and he threatened to use it against Israel.

Then there is Col. Gadhafi's Libya, the site of an alleged chemical weapons plant that may or may not have burned down recently.

Czechoslovakian President Vaclav disclosed last month that his communist predecessors had exported to Libya 1,000 tons of "Semtex," the same explosives that blew up a jet liner over Scotland in 1988.

Mr. Havel said "if you consider that 200 grams is enough to blow up an aircraft, this means world terrorism has enough Semtex to last 150 years."

So we have ample evidence that the 1990s will not be a peaceful decade.

Our defense policy may have to adjust to a different sort of foreign threat than in the past. But short-changing the military budget through the starry-eyed notion of a "peace dividend," would be dangerously irresponsible.

Operation Holiday relieves soldiers' Christmas blues

By Ann M. McDonald

Many soldiers went home to visit family and friends for last year's Christmas holidays. Some soldiers, however, didn't have that opportunity.

That's where "Operation Holiday" came into play.

The program, designed for single soldiers and geographic bachelors who remained at Fort Benning for the holidays, included tours of local businesses and trips to local attractions and sporting events.

The program is organized by the Chattahochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and is funded by local area businesses and private individuals.

According to Spec. Cheryl Stall, AUSA spokeswoman, all of the contributors were more than generous and each should feel proud that they had a hand in making the event a success.

Contributors were: Ray M. Wright, Inc.; Culpepper Vending; Pratt and Whitney; United Oil Corp.; Showcase Realty; Sprouse, Tucker and Ford; Columbus Bank and Trust; Retired Officers Assoc.; Trust Company Bank of Columbus; Georgia Power Co.; Phenix City Rotary; Applebee's; W.C. Bradley Co.; Bill Heard Chevrolet; Lovick P. Corn; Ken Thomas Acura; WGBA, Inc.; Dr. J.D. Palmer; Reames Automotive; Dixie Wholesale Drug Co., Inc.; Law Offices of Smith and Smith; J. Hudson; Deborah G. Garrett; G. Mansours; Livingston Storage; Econo Lodge; Gateway Lincoln-Mercury; Jay Pontiac; retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. L.H. Marcotte; Phenix City and Russel County Chamber of Commerce; RE/MAX Real Estate, Inc.; Kennon and Parker Realtors; W.H. Zimmerman; Randall Tile Co., Inc.; Bill Spies; Baker Office Supply, Inc.; Phenix City Chapter National Assoc. of Home Builders; B and B Beverage; Names and Frames; Rotary Club of Columbus; American Family Life Assurance Co.; J.T. Knight, Inc.; Bank South; Total System Services, Inc.; WLTZ TV-38; SATLOF; Hirch and Co., P.C.; Farrar's T.V.; Travel World, Inc.; Jerry B. Newman; Morton Machine Works, Inc.; Spector's Cleaners, Inc.; Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Columbus; Mead Counted Board; Burnham Service Corp.; retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Loushine; Spencer Equipment; Triangle Wholesaler; WTVM; Kinnett Dairy; Southern Phenix Textiles; Phenix Financial Institutions; Southern Bell and United Cities Gas Co; Dolly Madison; The Rozell Show; Pratt and Whitney; The Hilton Hotel; The Ledger Enquirer; Good Day Show; Little White House; Callaway Gardens; Holiday Inn; Andersonville National Park; Confederate Naval Museum; Sunshine Bakery; Mutec of Columbus and Kennesaw Park.



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Soldiers listen to music at an activity during Operation Holiday.



Melvyn De Rixey

George D. Harrington, Drill Sergeant of the Year.

AUSA honors Drill Sgt.

By Melvyn De Rixey

The Association of the U.S. Army recognized Staff Sgt. George D. Harrington for being named Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, April 6.

The 24-year-old soldier competed against five other battalion Drill Sergeants of the Quarter to win the honor.

Harrington, assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Training Center, has been a drill sergeant for more than a year.

After entering the Army in July 1983 and completing his basic training, his motivation to become a drill sergeant came from two drill sergeants who thought it would be a good opportunity for him.

He is a graduate of Airborne, Jumpmaster, Ranger and Military Free Fall Parachuting schools.

Competition for the title was stiff and included physical fitness, basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, Infantry qualification tasks and an appearance before a board of command sergeants major.

AUSA awarded Harrington a 9 millimeter Beretta handgun, an engraved case, an Army Dress Blue Uniform, warm-up jacket, plaque and a three-year membership.

Harrington will go to the National Convention in Washington D.C. in October and will be an honoree at all chapter activities.

Miss Georgia dines, sings with soldiers

By Ann M. McDonald

Most soldiers will never get a chance to have breakfast with a Miss America competitor.

Yet, several did just that at the Chattahoochee-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army Breakfast at the Harmony Church Field House Feb. 15. Miss Georgia, Jamie Price, dined with the soldiers and sang for them.

Price, however, was not the only source of entertainment, or the only item on the agenda of events at the breakfast.

Door prizes from AUSA corporate sponsors were given out, outstanding soldiers and civilians were recognized and the events of Panama were capsulized by 756th Ranger Regimental Commander, Col. Buck Kernan.

Kernan, summed it up by saying that some soldiers did some phenomenal things in Panama.

He pointed out that the training the Rangers do every day was validated during Operation Just Cause.



Jamie Price

"I'm proud of the Rangers," he said. "I'm equally as proud of the Army because everyone was part of the mission."

To the leaders in the audience, Kernan explained the importance of training at squad and platoon levels.

"It's essential because you never know when you're going to be called out. A unit always has to be ready."

Two soldiers who fought in Panama were recognized for their actions there. Pfc. William Kelley, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. and Spec. Dennis Harbison, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. each received a plaque commending them.

Other soldiers recognized are:

Sgt. Henry D. McEachern, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, NCO of the 1st Quarter, TSB.

Spec. Lisa D. Patrick, HQ, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., Soldier of the 1st Quarter, TSB.

Cpl. John E. Wold, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., Soldier of the Quarter.

Staff Sgt. Michael Butolthh, Co. A, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., ITC, NCO of the 2nd Quarter.

Spec. Michael Barber, HHC, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. ITC, Soldier of the 2nd Quarter.

Staff Sgt. James K. Secoy, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., NCO of the 2nd Quarter.

Robert Anderson., Chuck McClure, Sgt. Wade shell and Spec. Cheryl Stall, AUSA.

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, AUSA.

Patriotic Civilian Service Awards were presented to Lonnie Jackson and retired Col. Jack Harron.

Upcoming Events

APRIL

Today to Sunday — Best Ranger Competition

MAY

Date TBA — Corporate Membership Golf Tourney

9 — Executive Committee Meeting

19 — Armed Forces Day Picnic (Crowning of AUSA Queen)

JUNE

Date TBA — Summer Membership Meeting (Election of Officers)

13 — Executive Committee Meeting

JULY

4 — Fourth of July Picnic

10 — Executive Committee Meeting

Engineers build relations in Central America

By Michelle Patin
43rd Engineer Battalion

"Where in the world is Belize anyway?"

The soldiers of the Heavy Equipment Platoon of Headquarters Support Company, 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) are experiencing the little Central America country up close and personal.

Five soldiers from HSC, 43rd Engr. Bn., deployed to Belize Feb. 14 as a part of Task Force Screaming Beast to provide combat heavy engineer support to the 20th Engineer Battalion, a corp combat engineer battalion from Fort Campbell, Ky.

The overall mission of Task Force Screaming Beast is to rebuild the Mullins River Bridge, vicinity Dangriga, Belize, and to undertake limited civic-action projects that provide assistance to the government of Belize.

Specifically, these soldiers of 43rd are presently tasked with providing all the concrete support necessary for the deployment and the construction missions to be successful.

The Belize deployment is unlike any other deployment the 43rd has undertaken in that only elements of HSC, 43rd Engr. Bn., deploy as attachments to other units.

A much greater degree of responsibility rests on the soldiers of 43rd and primarily on Staff Sgt. Franklin Bryant, the detachment noncommissioned officer in charge.

His soldiers are not only geographically separated from their parent unit, but they are also the only "concrete subject matter experts" on the deployment.

All correspondence from Belize City, the capital of Belize, and Headquarters, 20th Engineer Battalion, states that the 43rd attachments performed the mission expediently and professionally.

The work of Bryant, Sgt. Stephen A. Stone, Spec. Ross Norman, Pvt. 2 Kent K. Kuhlka, and Pvt. 2 Sean N. Duncan is just one example of the Warrior Support missions HSC, 43rd Engr. Bn., performs here and even as far away as Belize.



U.S. Army photo

Sgt. Stephen Stone (left), Pvt. 2 Kent Kuhlka, Staff Sgt. Franklin Bryant, Pvt. 2 Sean Duncan and Spec. Ross Norman.

Marksmanship Unit shoots down competition in World Cup

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sgt. Bret Erickson and Capt. John McNally recently shot down the competition in World Cup shooting events, securing two country slots for the United States in the 1992 Olympics.

Erickson was the first to earn an Olympic slot in the Trap event of the Benito Juarez World Cup in Mexico City.

He won the event with a score of 192 out of 200 points, edging past Franz Peters of Belgium and Urmas Saaliste of the Soviet Union.

Erickson led the pack of 45 competitors from 19 countries to win this event.

McNally secured the second country slot in the rapid fire pistol event of the U.S. World Cup in Los Angeles.

He placed second in the event behind Kuechler of Switzerland. Pfc. Ed Suarez of USAMU placed third.

Members of the U.S. team in rifle events also took their share of honors at the World Cups.

In Mexico City, Sgt. Brad Carnes placed first in the three-position rifle and English Match.

Spec. Tom Tamas placed second, and Sgt. Troy Baker placed fourth in the air rifle event.

Carnes, Tamas, Baker and 1st. Lt. Rhonda Barush shot Olympic Qualifying scores in every event they fired.

In Los Angeles, the rifle team members again placed among the top shooters in the world.

Tamas placed second in the three-position rifle event.

Barush placed second in the Women's Standard Rifle Prone event, third in the women's three position and fourth in the women's air rifle.

Capt. Steven Goff placed third in the men's free rifle prone and air rifle events.

Spec. Martin Edmondson from USAMU's running target section also participated in World Cup events in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Guatemala, Mexico City and Los Angeles.

Edmondson placed fourth overall in Mexico City, however he did fire a minimum qualification score making him eligible to compete in the 1992 Olympics.

He still must earn a country slot by winning any of the six World Cups shot by the U.S. team each year or during the 1991 Pan Am Games.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Two years ago, I purchased a car from a friend. Since my friend was unable to keep making payments on the vehicle, I agreed to make all of the remaining payments if he would give me the title when all of the payments were made.

He always obtained the car tags and the insurance for me.

Several months ago I made the last payment, but have been unable to locate my friend to get the certificate of title.

In addition, I have been unable to get car tags or insurance.

Since it is unlikely that I will ever find my friend, what are my options since I don't have the certificate of title?

A. A certificate of title is a document used to record liens, as well as to evidence ownership or the right to possession.

The title, or current registration papers, are usually necessary when applying for car tags and insurance.

If you do not present sufficient proof of ownership, or the right to possession, your requests probably will be denied.

If you are denied, you may have to consider getting a bond from a bonding, surety or insurance company.

What you are doing is ensuring that you have the right to possess the vehicle.

The bond is presented to the state or county and serves to protect anyone who might be damaged by the state's issuance of the certificate of title to you.

To prevent this type of problem, it would be better if you had notified the finance company before you purchased the car to request that you be allowed to legally assume the payments.

If allowed, you would have become responsible to the finance company for making all of the payments, and the title and registration would have been put in your name.

After the balance was paid, the title would have been sent to you.

An alternative would have been for you to obtain a loan for the amount owed on the vehicle.

You may think it is easier to take over the payments, without any legal transfer of title, registration or loan documents and rely on your friend to send you the title when the car is paid for, but most times it is not.

Before agreeing to such an arrangement, consider the problems of trying to register the vehicle, get insurance or obtain the car title from a person who may be transferred or leaves the service.

In the end, you may discover that you have purchased a vehicle that you will not be able to drive or ever legally own.

If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact a legal assistance attorney at 545-3281/3282.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

As Volunteer Recognition Week comes to a close, Martin Army Community Hospital is highlighting a group of women who offer assistance to new parents and their infants.

These are the volunteers in the First Steps Program.

This program originated in Atlanta, Ga., and was brought to Fort Benning by MACH Social Work Service.

A steering committee established the criteria, and a volunteer, Peggy Paape, took it from there.

The First Steps volunteers, being military wives and mothers themselves, have something in common with the parents they assist.

Prior to working with parents, these volunteers receive 18 hours of training and then monthly in-service training.

They started taking cases in May 1989, helping first-time parents, teen-aged parents, single parents and parents with handicapped newborns.

They act as surrogate big sisters, giving an extended family to the military wife who is having a baby without the support system she would have if she were not away from home and family.

These volunteers start working with mothers-to-be in the last weeks of pregnancy to help them prepare for the baby.

They are supported in these endeavors by the MACH Department of Nursing, American Red Cross, Post Volunteer Resources, Army Community Service Outreach, Army Family Advocacy Program, Child Development Services and the Community Health Nurse.

The volunteers provide the prospective parents with informational handouts on community resources, baby development calendars, guides for new parents and a monthly newsletter on baby milestones.

More than helping parents prepare for the arrival of a new baby, however, these volunteers offer the gift of friendship.

On their first visit, they exchange phone numbers with the mother-to-be and tell their clients to feel free to call anytime, day or night, if they have concerns or just need reassurance.

They offer support when the spouse is absent due to military obligations.

Having a "big sister" who is familiar with the stresses with which a military wife and mother must cope, has made adjusting to motherhood easier for those who are learning new parenting skills every day.

These volunteers have experienced similar circumstances and learned to cope.

When describing her volunteers, Paape said she has a group that is small in numbers, 13, but high in commitment.

They are professionals who are on call for their clients 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

They provide a network of mothers taking care of mothers, someone to turn to when the baby has colic, and they feel they can't cope.

These volunteers are committed to doing something for their community and often form lasting friendships with their clients.

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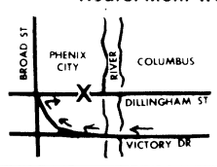

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People & Places

Wounded Ranger comes home

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The feelings of one soldier aboard an aircraft that flew out of Lawson Army Airfield on a cold, rainy December night, were just as dismal as the weather.

He said he knew something bad was going to happen.

The next morning Sgt. William F. Dunham, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, discovered the reason behind that emotion.

He said he felt as if he'd been stepped on by King Kong.

King Kong's foot in his case was the impact of six bullets, hitting his body all at once.

Dunham was shot during his unit's assault on Rio Hato during "Operation Just Cause."

After 13 trips to surgery, more than three months in two hospitals and convalescent leave at home in Little Rock, Ark., Dunham's back at Benning.

He said the bad feeling he left with was replaced with joy as his Blackhawk helicopter touched down at Lawson.

Just yards away, he could see a company of Rangers at rigid attention. However, the formality lasted only a moment as Dunham gingerly exited the aircraft.

When he was securely on the ground, the Rangers huddled around their comrade, anxious to give him a pat on the back or extend a hand.

When the crowd dissipated, the full extent of his injuries was wholly evident.

Dunham had lost a leg.

However, his spirit is steadfast, which he demonstrated by raising his crutches in a victory salute before boarding the vehicle waiting to take him to the company.

Dunham sat in the "War Room," at Co. B surrounded by his buddies.

The soldiers chided him about his hair and threatened to brandish barber shears to shave off the hair that had long outgrown the customary high and tight — the signature of a Ranger.

Dunham recounted the events surrounding the loss of his limb.

"I remember it was hell trying to jump out of that bird," he said.

"We landed and were in position. I checked on Brown and was settling back in position when we were suddenly hit with a shower of bullets.

"Brown was pretty bad wasn't he," Dunham asked Sgt. Andrew Rhoades, the platoon medic who was sitting beside him in the "War Room."

"Yes," Rhoades answered solemnly.

"What about Sergeant Barnard," pressed Dunham. "I tried to help him, but I couldn't get up."

"I know," Rhoades almost whispered.

(Staff Sgt. Larry Barnard and Pfc. Roy Brown Jr. died in the attack)

"Who put the chest tubes in me?" Dunham asked.

"I did," Rhoades said.

"My face was bleeding, too, wasn't it?" Dunham asked.

"Yes, we took care of as much as we could before they came to get you. They came pretty fast," Rhoades replied.

Dunham explained his questioning was necessary because he had to fill in the mental gaps.

Conscious for most of the time, Dunham described what happened after he was medevaced.

"There were a bunch of us in triage, and the doctors were dividing us up." he said. "I overheard them saying they didn't think I'd make it, and they set me aside."

Although he had tubes down his throat and was unable to speak, that remark prompted him to make as much noise as possible.

"I had to let them know I was going to survive," he said.

"They heard me and moved me to another section."



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. William Dunham, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., receives a warm greeting from Pfc. Brian Winningham.

That day he went through the first in a long series of operations.

Although every attempt was made to save Dunham's leg, it had to be amputated Dec. 27.

He had taken one round in his right knee and two just below, damaging it beyond repair.

The young Ranger also took two rounds in the chest and another in the shoulder.

Doctors told him one of the rounds to the chest ricocheted in and out the same hole and the other went straight through, narrowly missing vital organs.

Along with the rounds, Dunham's body was peppered with shrapnel.

He laughed as he recalled that the doctors said he'd have a great time in airports.

That joke reminded him there were some good times during his hospitalization.

There was a slew of visitors, including the President, the Army Chief of Staff and the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Another visitor who wasn't quite so prominent but just as memorable was a girl who flew from California to Texas, just to thank the soldiers for fighting.

Dunham said his stay at home was much the same.

He said there was a reception for him, and everyone was very supportive.

However, he said none of that equaled the formation of men waiting for him Lawson.

"The president is prestigious, but I don't know him. These guys are my family. I had to use every ounce of restraint to keep from crying when I saw them," he said.

That formation is one Dunham will never again be a part of. Nor, will he ever be a part of any other formation.

"I was given the option of staying in," he said. "Although I love the military, I can't do it. I can't sit behind a desk."

The Ranger said everyone understood.

"They know I wouldn't be happy," he said, nodding at his buddies.

He explained he'll finish up everything that needs to be done, and then he'll be discharged.

"I'm going to go to school and start my life as a civilian," Dunham said.

"I've realized there are some things I can't do, but there are a lot of things I can.

He'll receive a prosthesis next week, which will give him more mobility.

The 21-year old veteran said humor has kept him sane — that and the will to survive.

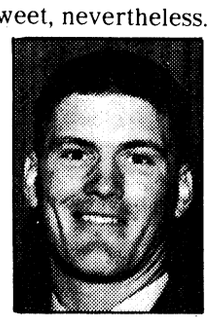
"I'm not bitter," he said. "Yes, I lost my leg, but we won. So did the Panamanians, and that's what it's all about."

ITC drill sergeant is NCO of Quarter

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

For Staff Sgt. Michael Butolph, being named Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter is not his first recognition and probably won't be his last.

Victory is sweet, nevertheless.



Michael Butolph

Since he joined the Army in 1982 as an Infantryman, Butolph has excelled at every phase of his career.

As a specialist at Camp Kittyhawk, Korea, he served with the United Nations Command Security Group-Joint Security Area.

During his tour as what Butolph described a "security guard for the UN command," he helped South Korean flood victims in an action that would eventually win him the Humanitarian Service Medal.

Butolph distinguished himself while assigned to 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

There, he served in positions ranging from team leader to platoon sergeant, the latter of which he held for eight months while only a staff sergeant.

In Hawaii, he was the distinguished honor graduate of his Primary Leadership Development Course, and he made the Commandant's List for the Basic NCO Course.

Butolph got his first big board experience after winning the battalion NCO of the Quarter at Schofield.

From there he won NCO of the Year honors for his battalion and brigade before taking the runner-up position in the NCO of the Year competition for the 25th Inf. Div.

Currently, Butolph tests his physical and mental skills serving as a drill sergeant with Company A, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Center, which leaves very little time for studying.

Nevertheless, Butolph said he reads everything he can get his hands on and with good reason.

"The competition was stiff all the way up," he said. "There are a lot of sharp NCOs out there."

Now Butolph will have to wait until the end of the year before butting heads with other NCOs for the right to be named post NCO of the Year.

Until then, "There's no such thing as being over prepared," he said.

Army Community Service celebrates silver anniversary

Army Community Service

Army Community Service celebrates its 25th year of service to Army families this year.

"ACS has a proud history of supporting Army families," said Lt. Col. Eugene J. Vivalda, Chief of the ACS Division at the Community and Family Support Center in Washington, D.C.

"During the year, we plan to highlight the programs, services and contributions of our staff and volunteers.

"The Silver Anniversary slogan, 'ACS — A Commander's Solution,' capsulizes ACS's mission."

Activities focusing on the role and contributions of ACS will culminate in celebration events July 25, the date of the birth of the family support program, Vivalda said.

This celebration will be followed by August conferences of ACS officers and volunteer supervisors.

The conference, sponsored by Forces Command in Atlanta, will focus on the theme, "Eyes on the Future: ACS Continues to Evolve."

"At this working conference," Vivalda explained, "we plan to develop a clearly defined, realistic management goal; a multilevel marketing plan; and a game plan for linking all ACS programs to unit mission accomplishment and the Army Chief of Staff's six imperatives for the Army's future.

"We will also be giving ACS officers the latest research, demographic data, program guidance, resource outlook and guidance, and how-to information in all program areas," Vivalda said.

ACS was established in 1965 to assist commanders in reducing conflicts between a soldier's family responsibilities and duty requirements.

The initial support was in the areas of Information and Referral and Relocation Assistance.

Over the years, the program has evolved into the commanders' primary vehicle to assess, coordinate and implement an installation and Armywide family support system.

Today, services are available at 166 ACS centers Armywide.

ACS programs focus on the continuous relocations that are a part of the military lifestyle.

According to Vivalda, "ACS programs recognize the phenomenon of the mobile military lifestyle.

"They are all geared toward assisting families through the stress this lifestyle causes.

Soldiers and their families relocate, on an average, every two years," Vivalda said.

Command support for soldiers and family programs clearly shows that the Army accepts its responsibility to take care of both soldier and family member needs.

"ACS programs center around intervention services during the relocation process to minimize disruptions involved with moves and to help soldiers and families adjust more quickly.

"This just makes good sense. The better the Army takes care of soldiers and families, the better they take care of the Army mission.

"We help commanders by providing these programs and services, which in turn help produce healthier and more satisfied soldiers and families who spend more time on the job and have a more positive outlook on the Army and life in general," Vivalda said.

He explained that there is a strong core of support programs offered by ACS centers Army-wide, but the extent of programs reflect commander priorities and community needs.

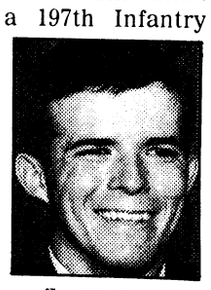
Vivalda stressed that ACS strengthens the bonds between the Army and soldiers and families by its efforts to make them true partners.

ACS programs not only facilitate the commander's mission, but they improve the quality of life and well-being among the members of the military community, he said.

197th soldier is Benning's best

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Hard work and determination paid off for a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier when he was named Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter.



Scott Bone

Spec. Scott Bone, a Stinger crew member assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde., competed against the top soldiers from each of the brigade's battalions and separate companies before advancing to the post competition.

"I knew my work was cut out for me, not only at the brigade level but also at post," said the 19-year-old native of El Paso, Texas.

"I devoted my free time to studying for every Soldier of the Quarter board I was chosen to appear before."

Since entering the Army in November 1988, Bone has pushed himself to do his best in his Military Occupational Specialty.

Bone credits his company chain of command with helping prepare him at every selection board before which he has appeared.

"Both my platoon sergeant and first sergeant have given me top-notch support," he said.

"They taught me that if you push yourself to the max, you will succeed in whatever goal you set for yourself."

Loyd School celebrates 30th birthday

Fort Benning Schools

Frank R. Loyd School celebrated its 30th birthday April 20, and what a celebration it was.

Evelyn Loyd, Frank R. Loyd Jr.'s mother, and Bonnie Loyd Crane, Loyd's sister, were the honored guests.

Retired Col. Samuel Smithers, a member of Loyd's class of 1950 at West Point was another special guest who came to join in the celebration.

Visitors from Loyd School's past — principals, teachers and students — came to share their memories with the students who now attend Loyd.

Visitors from the present were there, too. Many Loyd parents came to spend the celebration day with their children.

Col. Herbert Segal, the school board president, joined in the morning's activities.

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele spent a portion of the afternoon with Mrs. Loyd and Crane and several of the Loyd School students.

Preparation for the celebration began a year ago by Loyd staff members.

They began to contact Army and civilian publications to send information about the celebration to former Loyd staff members and students and to those persons who had known Lt. Frank R. Loyd Jr.

As the school year progressed, Loyd School students learned about Loyd, the West Point graduate who was a platoon leader in Korea in Company B, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

They learned of his service in Korea and the posthumous awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross.

They also learned that Loyd had himself been a military child who during the 1930s had lived at Fort Benning and attended the Fort Benning Schools.

As the Loyd students prepared for the celebration, they wrote essays and drew pictures about Loyd and about their own lives as students at Loyd School.

The celebration day began as Mrs. Loyd and Crane greeted children at the school's front door.

Entry into the building was a little slower than usual that morning because the children were stopping to speak to and often hug the visitors.

A morning program included a slide presentation; awards to Loyd students for essays and drawings related to the celebration; and a special award to first-grade teacher, Jane O'Hern.

O'Hern, who has taught at Loyd School for 30 years, was there on the school's opening day.

Later in the morning, students planted a pecan tree in honor of Loyd.

The pecan tree was chosen because it is the state tree of Texas, Loyd's home state.

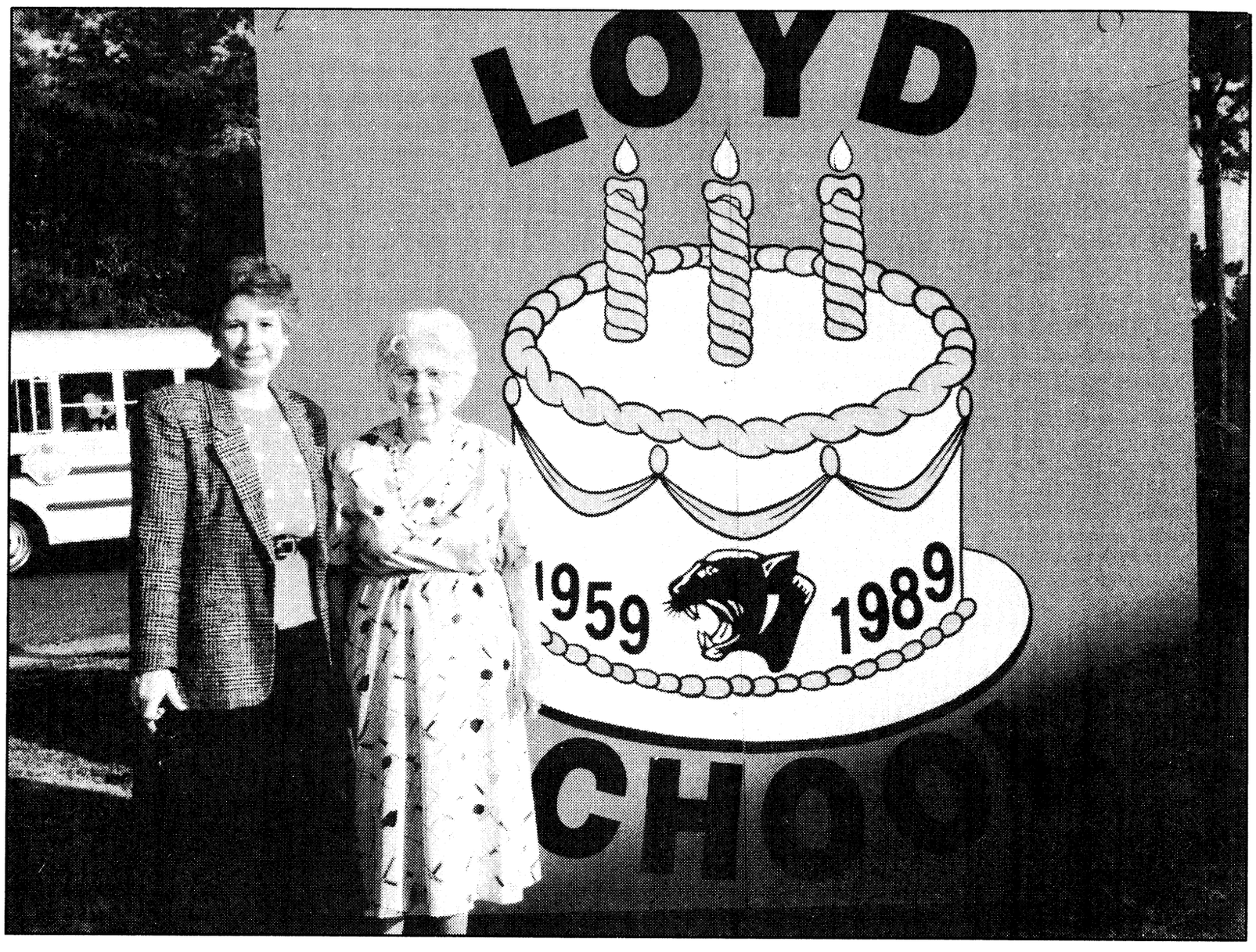
Winners of the essay and drawing contest met in a special reception with Mrs. Loyd and Crane.

Mrs. Loyd told the children of her memories of Fort Benning during the two periods in which she had lived here — once in the 1920s and again in the 1930s.

She told of living on Rainbow Avenue and on Austin Loop.

Students were thrilled to learn that the ground on which Loyd School now stands is part of an area in which Mrs. Loyd, her family and other Fort Benning residents used hunt wild turkeys.

Lunch time brought the actual birthday celebration. Each student received a birthday hat and a slice of the Loyd School birthday cake.



Bonnie Loyd Crane and Evelyn Loyd came to Fort Benning to help Loyd School celebrate its 30th birthday. Cy Dietrich

The afternoon was devoted to a variety of sessions related to Loyd School and to things that Loyd School students may someday choose to do as adults.

Students met with Mrs. Loyd and Crane. They talked about Loyd as a boy and of memories of his life as a military child.

Dechon Grant, a policeman who was a Loyd School student in O'Hern's class in 1973 came to share memories with students and to talk about his career as a policeman.

Capt. John Cox, a parent of a Loyd School student, talked to students about careers using art, and several staff members from Martin Army Community Hospital talked to students about careers in the medical field.

Loyd School staff members, parents and visitors continued the celebration into the evening with a banquet.

At the banquet, Mrs. Loyd was given an album containing pictures of the events that had occurred during the celebration.

"This is one of the most remarkable and wonderful celebrations that anybody could possibly have," said Mrs. Loyd. "It is a day that I shall never forget."

It was a celebration that will remembered by all who were a part of it.

In fact, the celebration will be relived again and again because Loyd students and teachers videotaped many of the day's interviews and activities.

These tapes will be shared with Loyd students of the future in birthday celebrations yet to come.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Ashley Charmane Thomas — Born April 4 to Pfc. Anthony C. and Harriet C. Thomas.

Brianna Carol Puckett — Born April 7 to Spec. Scott C. and Rhonda L. Puckett.

Elizabeth Anne Ballinger — Born April 8 to Capt. William and Donna Ballinger.

Morgan Kathleen Sams — Born April 8 to Spec. Larry and Sherry L. Sams.

Elizabeth Gabriella Bair — Born March 25 to Staff Sgt. Louis Carl and Megan Ann Bair.

Shieeka T'Sha Hicks — Born March 24 to Staff Sgt. Gregory Glenn and Bernice Armour Hicks.

Heather Deidre Trabosh — Born March 23 to Timothy Shane and Spec. Kelli Dee Trabosh.

Haley Ryan Thurman — Born March 22 to Airman Jeffrey Todd and April Thurman

Samantha Ann Hughes — Born March 15 to Staff Sgt. Curtis M. and Robin A. Hughes.

Kayla Meagan Murray — Born March 13 to 1st Lt. Michael W. and Maura C. Murray.

Mary Lorraine Allen — Born March 15 to Spec. Patrick A. Sr. and Robin A. Allen.

Brittany Nicole Campbell — Born March 15 to 1st Sgt. Henry L. and Jordana Campbell.

Emily Ivette Garcia — Born March 15 to Sgt. Juan A. and Zulma I. Garcia.

Chelsea-Lynn Nohealani Olivar — Born March 15 to Pfc. Len A. and Rhonda J. Olivar.

Sarah Ann Sowell — Born March 16 to Capt. Stephen L. and Leah L. Sowell.

Brandi Nicole Turner — Born March 16 to Spec. Edward Lee and Sherrie Lachelle Turner.

Angel Lynne Thompson — Born March 17 to Spec. John W. and Jacky L. Thompson.

Carolyn Ann Hollis — Born March 18 to Capt. Thomas S. and Catherine S. Hollis.

Brittany Michele Starks — Born March 19 to Sgt. Barry and Yolanda Starks.

BOYS

Michael David McDaniel — Born March 21 to Sgt. Michael L. and Beate C. McDaniel.

Martaveus Cortez Gaston — Born March 22 to Pfc. Marvin R. and Carolyn D. Gaston.

Fredrick Corey Wardlow — Born March 22 to Spec. Fredrick W. and Tammy L. Wardlow.

David Michael Bylander — Born March 23 to Staff Sgt. Robert J. and Birgit H. Bylander.

Jacob Milo Anderson — Born March 24 to 2nd Lt. Patrick and Miriam Anderson.

Steven Michael Cook — Born March 24 to Pvt. Steven W. and Julie H. Cook.

Tyler Shane Shuplinkor — Born March 24 to 1st Lt. George B. and Susanne R. Shuplinkor.

Lloyd Seaton Banks III — Born March 27 to Spec. Lloyd S. Jr. and Patricia A. Banks.

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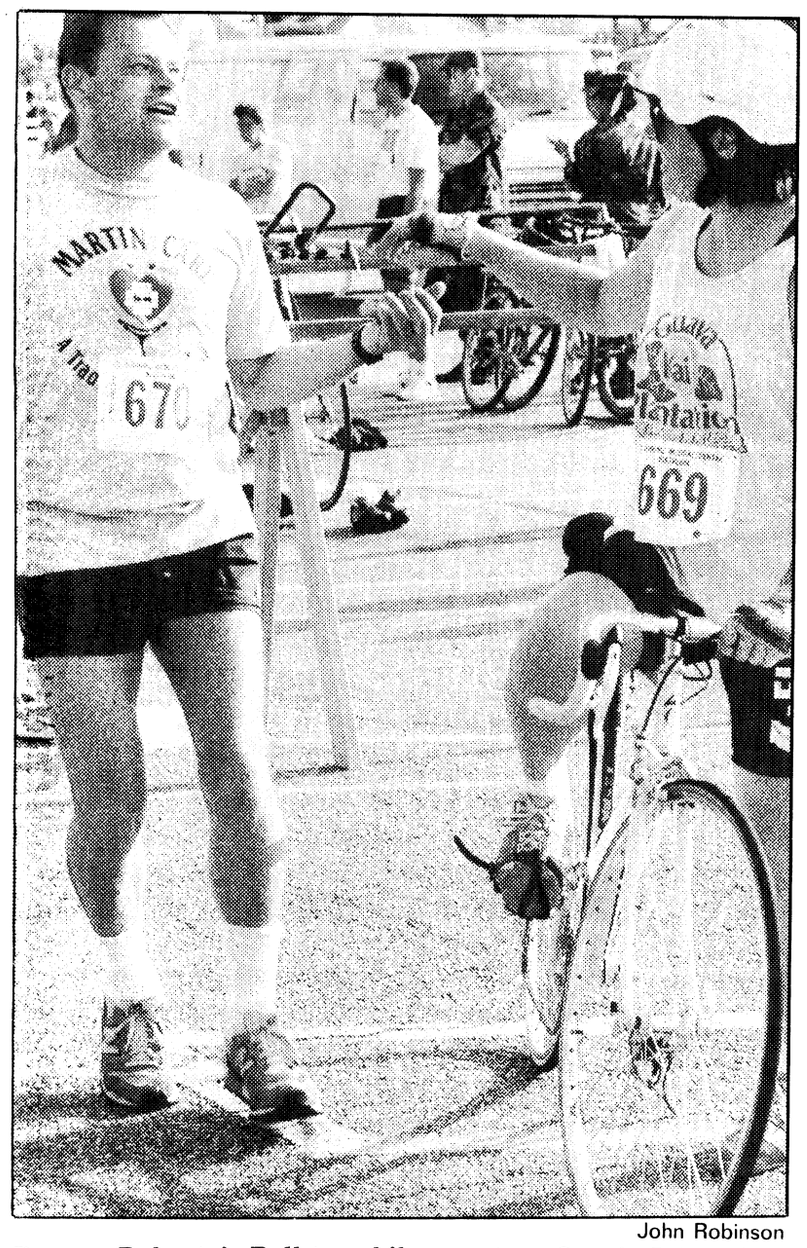


John Robinson

Runner Robert A. Bell tags biker partner Connie J. Kotefka.

5-mile run, biathlon draws 250

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

More than 250 runners and other athletes participated in the ninth annual Medical Activity/Dental Activity five-mile run and biathlon, April 21, which started and finished near Infantry Hall.

The competition was divided into two categories: a five-mile run and a biathlon.

The biathlon was comprised of a five-mile run and a 30-mile bike race.

Competitors in the biathlon were divided into three groups: individual, relay and team, the latter being comprised of the combined times of three individuals.

According to the coordinator of the event, Robert E. Alexander, the event's purpose was to raise funds for the Army Medical Department Museum Foundation.

Winners and their times are:

Biathlon

Male — George Lipscomb, 1:37:35

Female — Wendy G. Webb, 1:55:46

Male Relay — Tom Baker and Alan Graykowski, 1:46:13

Female Relay — Cynthia R. East and Tammy L. Varnadore, 2:11:47

Mixed Relay — Theresa M. Hawkins and Gregory M. Rucker, 1:56:03

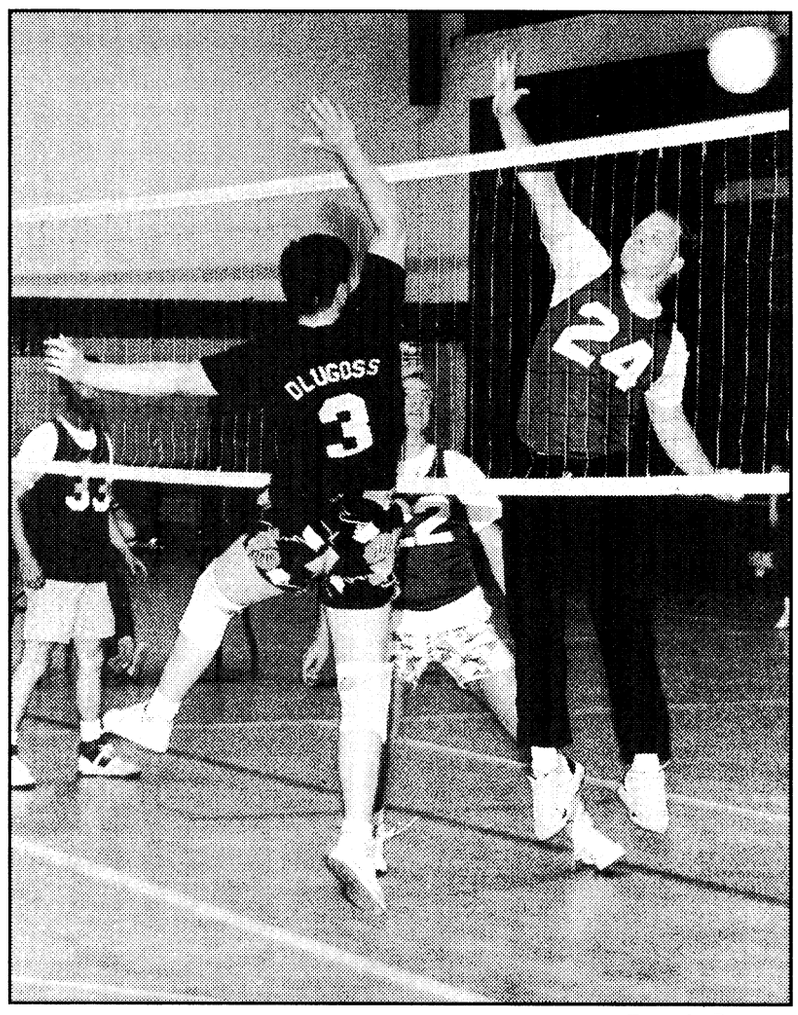
Team — "Hawaii Rangers" 5:49:19

Joe F. Whelan
Michael D. Mitchell
Kevin S. Harris

Five-mile Run

Male — Charles M. Elliott, 27:24

Female — Lisa Strine, 32:39



Troy A. Pearson

Volleyball action

Darius Dlugoss of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, spikes the ball while Eric Grassman, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, tries to stop it. HHC won the best of three games in the Kelley Hill tournament to advance to post playoffs.

SPORTS SHORTS

Rangers schedule Mountain Run

The Mountain Ranger Run will be at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., May 12.

The Camp Frank D. Merrill Officers' Association and volunteer members of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion will conduct the event.

Starting time is 9 a.m. for a one-mile fun run and 9:30 a.m. for the five-mile run.

Runners should pre-register by mail no later than Monday.

The entry fee for the one-mile fun run is $3 if postmarked by Monday and $6 after that.

The five-mile run will cost $9 before Monday 30 and $12 after that.

A rate of $7 per person is available for groups of 30 people or more for the five-mile run.

For more information, contact Jim Brown, CFM Officers' Association, c/o Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533, or call (404) 864-3427/3327 (extension 119).

Youth Activities needs baseball players

Youth Activities Sports needs more 9- to 10-year-olds to play baseball.

Sign up Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the YA Center.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Golfers announce tourney winners

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association's annual two-day Punch Bowl Golf Tournament was April 17 and 18 at the Follow Me Course.

Winners and their scores are:
1st — Erin Garland, 145
2nd — Margie Cook, 146
3rd — Bobbie Kiersey, 147
4th — Joyce Sills, 147
5th — Diane Benton, 148
6th — Phyllis Broyles, 148
7th — Debbie Vogel, 150
8th — Lydia Langdon, 151

Rugby championships May 2-6 at Benning

U.S. teams from the United States, Europe, Berlin, Panama, Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Japan, Philippines, Korea and Okinawa, nearly 1,000 players in all, will gather at Fort Benning for the USA National Military Rugby Championships Wednesday through May 6.

The proposed schedule is as follows:
Wednesday — 7s Tournament, 9 to 5 p.m. at French Field.
May 4 — 4:30 p.m. opening ceremony at French Field followed by Combined Services playing against the British Royal Engineers at 5 p.m.
May 5 — Tournament play continues at 9 a.m. at Blue and French fields.
May 6 — Championship game at 2 p.m. at French Field.

For more information, call Ray Davis at 323-8148 or Capt. Gary Grimes at 544-1174.

USAMU Pistol match, clinic is Saturday

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will sponsor a combat pistol match and clinic Saturday at Phillips Range behind Soldiers' Plaza to identify, develop and assign new pistol shooters to USAMU.

This match is open to military personnel permanently assigned to Fort Benning in the ranks of private through master sergeant and lieutenant through captain.

A copy of orders must be presented at the time of registration as proof of permanent assignment here.

Interested shooters may register by contacting Bonnie Harmon, USAMU pistol coach at 545-7022. The match and clinic are open to the first 60 shooters who register.

Weapons and ammunition will be provided by USAMU.

Small arms match May 3-18

Fort Benning will host this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championship May 3 to 18.

A record turnout of competitors from various military units across the United States is expected, including shooters from the active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard. Last year, more than 800 participated in these championships.

Here is the firing schedule:
May 4 through 5 — Light Machine Gun, McAndrew Range.
May 4 through 5 — Sniper Fire, Maertens Range.
May 7 through 10 — Combat Rifle, McAndrew Range.
May 7 through 10 — Combat Pistol, Phillips Range.
May 13 through 18 — National Match Rifle, McAndrew Range.
May 14 through 17 — National Match Pistol, Phillips Range.

For more information, contact Bill Walton or Griff Godwin in the Public Affairs Office at 545-2236.

Bench pressers to meet May 19

A bench press competition will be May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Miller County AG Center in Colquitt, Ga.

Weigh-in will be May 18 from 3 to 9 p.m. and May 19 from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Entry fee is $18. There are two divisions.

There are six weight classes, and awards will be presented for top three competitors in the open division, the best lifter and best high school team.

For more information, contact Kevin Payne at (912) 524-2410 or (912) 524-8277.

U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will apply.

Body building contest June 9

A body building contest for men and women will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, June 9 .

The seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships begins with prejudging at noon. The show begins at 7 p.m.

All active duty men stationed at Fort Benning may enter, as well as active duty and civilian female personnel. Female contestants are not limited to Fort Benning.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

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The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

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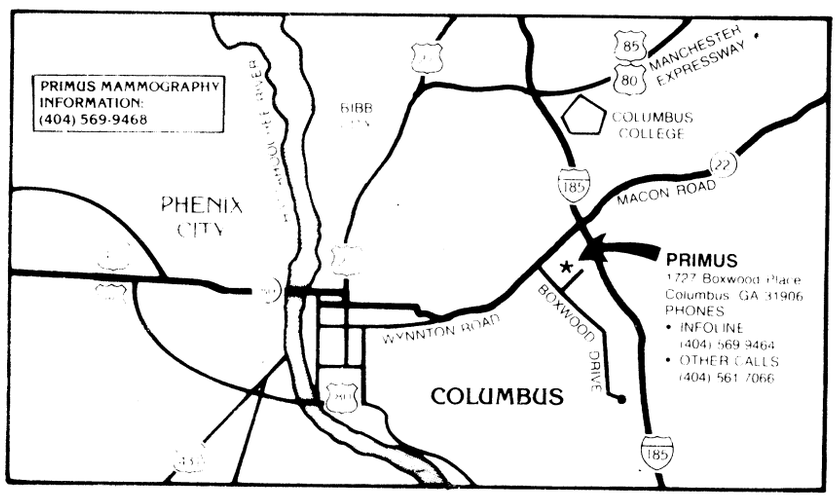

Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

COMMUNITY



Melvyn De Rixey

Davis Hill Yard of the Month

The residence of Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Peake was selected as Davis Hill's Yard of the Month. Peake, his wife Diana, and daughter Ashley were presented a certificate by Community Life Manager Huey Bridgman.



Melvyn De Rixey

Bouton Heights Yard of the Month

Sgt. 1st Class Pedro San Miguel and his family accept the Bouton Heights' Yard of the Month certificate from Community Life Manager Huey Bridgman.

ARTS & CRAFTS

- Today — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting, two projects for spring (project pieces included).
- Today — 5 to 9 p.m. — Pottery Workshop, $2 plus supplies.
- Saturday — noon to 2 p.m. — White Brocade Technique Class, $3 (no supplies provided).
- Sunday — Main Post Auto Crafts closed for inventory.
- Monday — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory.
- Wednesday, May 8, 16 and 23 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting with Becky Forsyth, $25 plus supplies (two project pieces included). Register by Sunday.
- Wednesday and May 9 — 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. — T-shirt painting with Becky Forsyth, $12 plus supplies. Register by Sunday.
- Thursday — 6 to 9 p.m. — Black and white film developing, $3.
- May 4 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Color film developing, $3.
- May 5 — 10:30 a.m. until noon — How to clean greenware, free.
- May 9 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Black and white printing, $3 plus cost of paper.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-Appropriated Fund civilians. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and May 9 at the 34th Medical Battalion.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Lunch-time seminars — Sayers Library invites everyone to come to the last two Lunch Hour Speaker Series. May 17 at noon, Paul Tate of the Columbus Museum, will speak about museum events of interest. May 31 at noon, George Del Gobo, music director/conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will give a preview of the upcoming season.

Participants should bring their lunch. The Library will provide tea and cookies.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

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Fancy Flower Course — A cake-decorating class at Kelley Hill Recreation Center Thursday beginning at 6:30 will focus on flowers.

Fancy Flowers II is a four-week course. The cost is $20. Registration must be made by Wednesday.

For more details, call 544-3079.

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First Aid Instructor Course — A First Aid Instructor Course will be Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. Cost for books is $11. Candidates must have a current Standard First Aid basic card. Call 545-5194 to sign up.

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Disaster workshop — Anyone interest in participating in an American Red Cross disaster workshop should call the Red Cross office at 545-5194 for information.

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Canine obedience class — Canine obedience classes are scheduled at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Puppy Behavioral Shaping, for puppies ages 8 through 20 weeks, begins May 16 at 7 p.m. and lasts six weeks. The cost is $60. Basic Dog Obedience for dogs six months and older will begin June 7 at 7 p.m. The cost is $65.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Smoking cessation classes — A series of "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes will begin Monday at Martin Army Community Hospital. Classes are scheduled for day and evening hours. Classes are:

Monday, Wednesday, May 7 and 9 — 5 to 6 p.m.
May 15, 17, 22 and 24 — noon to 1 p.m.
May 29, 31, June 5, 7 — noon to 1 p.m.
June 12, 14, 19 and 21 — 5 to 6 p.m.
June 26, 28, July 3 and 5 — noon to 1 p.m.
July 10, 12, 17 and 19 — 5 to 6 p.m.

For information or registration, call 544-4166 or 544-1221.

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present the final competition of its monthly Talent Search May 6 at 7 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club on Ingersoll Street. The competition is open to all military personnel and family members.

The categories are singing (male and female), comedy (male or female), dance (male, female or group) and playing an instrument (individual or small group).

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and the show is free to the public.

For more information, call Sgt. Tracy Adams at 544-2494/3151, Sgt. Susan Tillman at 545-7147 or Sgt 1st Class Hartley Gibbons at 545-1962.

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy Oldies but Goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.

Officers' Club

Officers' Club specials — A different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room each month at 10 percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is Movie Night in Flicks Lounge. The popcorn is free.

Free Food Buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties.

For more information, call 687-0843.

HEALTH

Women's health lecture — A lecture about women's health will be May 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room on the second floor at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The topic "Your Body After Forty — What You Should Know." Dr. Lisa Keep will be the speaker.

After the lecture there will be a question-and-answer session. All women — active duty, retired, family members and civilians — are invited.

This is the final lecture for this season's women's health series.

For more information, call the OB/GYN clinic at 544-1209.

MEETINGS

Cavalry reunion — 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry is having a reunion at Fort Knox, Ky., June 29 and 30. For information, write: 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Reunion, Box 1165, New Garden Station, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call John Hollern at (502) 351-9777.

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

Reunion headquarters is the Hyatt Regency Hotel near Capitol Hill.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

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Class reunion — Jordan Vocational High School's Class of 1955 will celebrate its 35-year reunion June 22 and 23. For more information, call Jimmy Reese, 322-3084 or Glory McMillan, 324-4262 or 545-5338.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vietnam War celebration — The 15th anniversary of the ending of the Vietnam War is May 7 and Georgia veterans are planning a celebration week May 1 through 7.

Events are:

- Tuesday through May 6 — "The Moving Wall," a replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be in Snellville, Ga., as part of Snellville Days. May 5 at 10 a.m., veterans will march as a unit in the Snellville Days Parade. This is open to all Vietnam veterans.

- May 4 through 6 — Reunion of Disabled Vietnam Veterans who spent their hospital stay at (or are now associated with) the Atlanta VA Medical Center. The reunion will take place at the Evergreen Conference Center at Stone Mountain Park.

- May 4 through Sept. 3 — Laser show each night at 9:30 a.m. at Stone Mountain Park will honor American veterans, including a special "Reflections on Vietnam." This is open to the public.

For more information about any activity, call Tommy Clack at (404) 498-6842 or (404) 321-6111, extension 6257.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

Also, career program workshops for the summer are planned for youths age 12 to 19.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Six Flags trip — Youth Services will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia June 26 for teens only. The cost is $25 per person. The fee covers transportation and ticket only. Limited space is available. Register no later than May 18.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Cash for trash — The recycle facility pays for aluminum cans. All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be either cash or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' Club or NCO Club. For military units, their unit fund will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RECREATION

Chess tournament — The 1990 preliminary All-Army Chess Tournament will be May 19 at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., in September.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete.

The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned. Membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at the time of registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 for details.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities — Helpers are needed for Vacation Bible School, which will be June 18 through 22. Training, supplies and child care are provided.

If you are interested in volunteering, stop by the Volunteer Center for a complete listing of opportunities. The telephone system is not operational. The center, located in Building 241, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Activity Center — The YA Center offers a broad spectrum of programs. Activities include swimming and swim teams; baseball; softball; T-ball; soccer; football; basketball; cheerleading; rifle teams; tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances and scouting (boys and girls).

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

SPIRITUAL

Chapels offer many activities for children



Debra Galle

Third-grader Jessica Colorado places an altar linen during Children's Mass.

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

April is the month to honor children of military families.

There are displays, parades and special events to renew our awareness of the unique qualities of children.

As with other special times during the year when a group or subject is honored, the recognition may soon be forgotten and life resumes to the way it was before the balloons and parades.

The Unit Ministry Team at Fort Benning hopes parents take this opportunity to help their children find the gift of faith that will last far beyond April.

Vacation Bible School is June 18 to 22 and is a wonderful opportunity for children to learn more about Christian faith.

It will be at Dexter and Faith schools from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

Many other religious education and special children's worship opportunities are available to Fort Benning children.

● Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes are offered each Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Dexter School.

● Sacramental instruction may be scheduled through Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

● Special children's liturgy Masses are scheduled throughout the year and sponsored by CCD classes on a rotating basis.

● The Masses include offertories in which the children bring canned goods to the alter as gifts. The food is donated to Army Community Service.

● A Children's Church service is at the Infantry Center Chapel at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

● Main Post Sunday School is at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

● Sunday School is also offered at Lavoie Manor Chapel at 10 a.m., Sightseeing Road Chapel at 9:30 a.m., and Kelley Hill at 10 a.m.

● Custer Terrace Chapel has Sunday School at 10 a.m. with Junior Church at 11:20 a.m.

● Children of the Jewish faith may attend Religious Education Class at the Sand Hill Education Center Annex, building 3008, Sunday at 10 a.m.

For more information on any of the Religious Education programs, call the REC at 545-2771/2366.

Religious education gives children something they can keep forever — their faith.

Parents should make choices for children

By Loran C. Bulla
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Chaplain

Does being a spiritually responsible parent involve making some religious choices for our children?

Consider these statements: "I won't force my children to go to church. My children will have the right to either accept or reject religion. When I was a child, my parents used to drag me to Sunday School. I hated it."

Do these comments sound familiar? As a chaplain, I hear them often.

When I take the opportunity to discuss with parents their child's spiritual welfare, I usually probe the parent's approach to spiritual training.

Often I find that parents are very concerned about not "pushing" religion onto their children.

They think religion in the home can have the effect of driving the child away from God.

How do we teach our children about God without "pushing" too much religion on them?

Perhaps the answer to this problem lies in a compromise.

The first step is to acquire the conviction that belief in God has a vital place in the home.

In the Old Testament book of Proverbs (22:6) the writer states, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The scripture commands parents to take a determing role in teaching children about living the right "way" (living in the fear of God, see Verse 4). In God's sight, parents have spiritual responsibilities.

Taking a determining role in teaching our children is nothing new.

It is parents who determine their children need an education.

Can you imagine letting the child decide whether or not he actually needs to go to school?

We can and should decide that our children need spiritual values and take steps necessary to teach them in our families.

Having decided to bring God into the home, begin to practice spiritual learning with your children.

Avoid making them do something you won't do — you'll send an inconsistent message about the true importance of God.

Spiritual values are just as important to you as they are to your children.

Finally, if you are new at this business, start small.

Perhaps you should try a simple daily Bible reading around the dinner table.

Start with a brief prayer and read a few verses of scripture. This is a great way to bring the family together and can be a significant first step to bringing God into the home in a way that won't seem so "pushy."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Book available — A new book, entitled "I'm Moving" has been added to the Religious Education Center Library, building 229, Crain Hall.

"I'm Moving" by Martha Whitmore Hickman, is designed to make moving easier for children.

Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research. The library is open during normal duty hours, Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Marriage and Family Therapy Training Classes — The Chaplain Family Life Center will offer marriage and family therapy training classes May 14, June 11 and July 9.

The classes are from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606.

In May the topic will be the counselor's own family and the use of genograms. June's class is about transference and July's class will take a look at stresses in clergy marriages.

For more information, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — A new elective Sunday School class entitled, "Spiritual Fitness" will begin May 6 through June 3.

The class is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and is led by Chaplain (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4 to 6 year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Adult religious education — CARE (Continuing Adult Religious Education) is a program offered each Sunday at Dexter School.

First Friday — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 4 at the Religious Education Center. A pot luck luncheon will follow 10:30 Mass. Baby-sitting is available. Call 687-2175 for information.

Children's Mass — The 11:30 a.m. Mass at Main Post Chapel Sunday will be a children's liturgy. Children are invited to participate by bringing an item of canned or packaged food to be brought to the altar during offertory. The food will be donated to Army Community Service.

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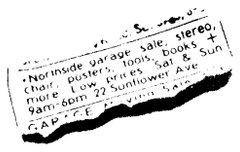

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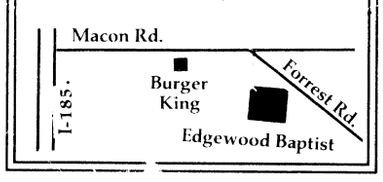

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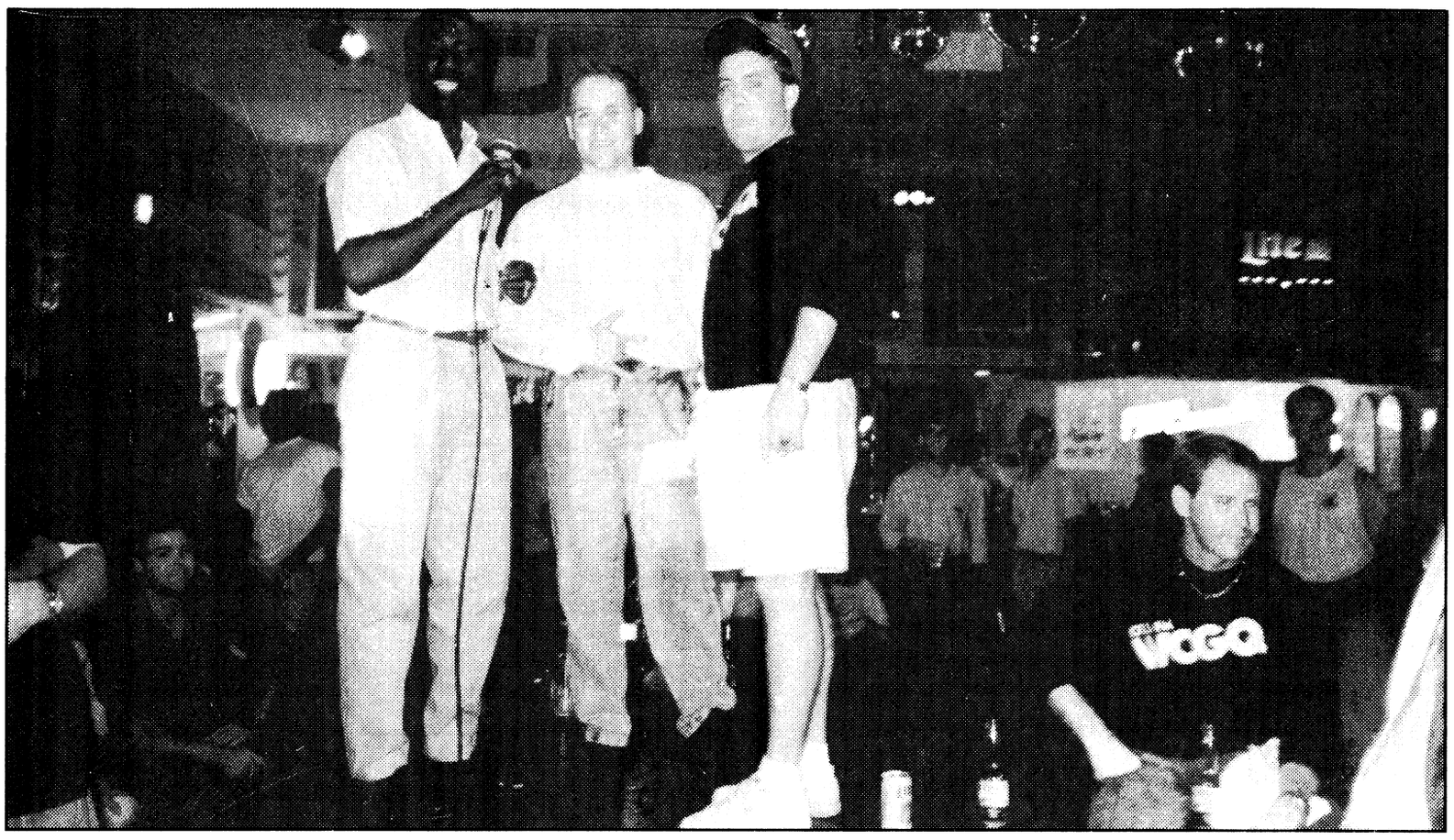

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Disc jockey Al Haynes (left) and David Spitzmiller (right) of WCGQ-FM present Disney World passes to Thomas Griffin of HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

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It was singles night April 17 at the second BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Bash at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

The event, sponsored by WCGQ-107 FM Radio, the BOSS Group and the Directorate of Community Activities, featured music and prizes for soldiers.

SATO Travel Services, Eastern Metro Airlines and Disney World gave away two round-trip airline tickets and Disney World passes.

The winners were Thomas Griffin of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Army leaders have expressed concern about the perception that there is a lack of activities for the single soldier.

Fort Benning was selected as a test site for the program, which aims to provide better opportunities for single soldiers.

Many programs have been created to serve Army families, and Army officials said many single soldiers felt left out.

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The area is on a 15 1/2 area tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational year-round.

The recreation area is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is located between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is only 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base and its facilities (emergency medical treatment, post exchange, snack bar and service station).

The recreation area has six two-bedroom cabins, three three-bedroom cabins, six duplex cottages and 20 motel rooms with two double beds per room.

A variety of rental equipment is available at a nominal fee. Rental equipment ranges from a 48-foot, deep-sea fishing/party boat to sailboats and pontoon boats. A marina is available for a small fee.

The campground has 62 campsites, 33 complete with hookups for water, electricity and sewage. The other 29 sites have electricity for primitive camping. A bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities is located adjacent to the campgrounds.

The convenience store on the recreation area premises is operational only during the summer months and offers food, beverages, fishing bait and ice. A video arcade is open year-round.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today, Saturday and Sunday — Salisbury Fair and Columbus Pig Jig, Columbus Iron Works Trade & Convention Center. Arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles and the Pig Jig Barbecue Contest. Contact the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information.

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Saturday — Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park presents a country music dance at the outdoor amphitheater, adjacent to the park office from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The band "Just-Us" is providing the entertainment for this event, which is one of the many outdoor music and dance activities planned throughout the year at this historic amphitheater.

This event is free to the public.

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park offers year-round programs and provides facilities such as tent and trailer sites, cottages, hiking trails, group camps, a 50-meter swimming pool, and a variety of scenic vistas and nearby picnic areas.

Owned and operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is located two miles southeast of Pine Mountain on Georgia Highway 354 and 190.

For more information, contact the park office at (404) 663-4858.

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Saturday, Sunday — The Brown's Crossing Craftsmen Fair will be Saturday and Sunday.

Brown's Crossing Craftsmen Fair is located between Milledgeville and Macon, one mile off Georgia Highway 22.

Spring at Brown's Crossing features new foliage on the old trees, and a green carpet of grass and clover under foot will give a new backdrop for 130 exhibitors from 13 states to unfold their latest works of art.

There will be many craftsmen and artists demonstrating their work.

There will be demonstrations of crafts that were once necessary homemaking skills but now are almost a lost art — scrimshaw, weaving, spinning, basket making, bobbin lace making, broom making, chair caning, blacksmithing and quilting.

There will be painters, portrait artists and other work in silkscreen, calligraphy and photography.

Judy Hartsfield from Sylacauga, Ala., and her artist son, Chris Hartsfield from Decatur, Ga., will exhibit their work.

Mark and Tim Watts of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will have their popular unfinished furniture.

James Carmichael's outdoor swings and gliders are just in time for the spring weather.

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Saturday, Sunday — A country festival will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until dark in Warm Springs, Ga.

The Warm Springs Spring Fling Country Festival will include arts and crafts demonstrations, an antique exhibit and country cooking.

Warm Springs is located 40 miles north of Columbus on Georgia Highway 85.

For more information, call (404) 655-3633.

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Saturday — Auburn Village Fair, Sanford Park, Auburn University, Ala. Arts and crafts festival with singing, dancing, storytelling, international foods and a variety of other entertainment, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (CST). No admission charge. For more information, contact the Auburn Chamber of Commerce at (205) 887-7011.

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Saturday — "How To Trace Your Family Tree" — A genealogy class by Martha S. Anderson, Registered Genealogist, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (EST). West Georgia Tech, LaGrange, Ga. Registration required. Registration fee $15. Contact Dian Goldwire, (404) 882-2518.

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Saturday — A Painted Floor Cloth Workshop will be taught by Lois Coogle, an Atlanta art teacher, at the Damascus Church at Westville beginning at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. The cost is $25 (all supplies included.)

Because of their uniqueness in decorating, the floor cloth has become a very popular craft.

To make reservations, write: Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815, or call (912) 838-6310.

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Saturday, Sunday — In conjunction with Stewart County's Wildflower Festival, Westville will feature native flower arrangements.

Village hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Westville will also have its regular activities of basket, broom and pottery making, blacksmithing, quilting, spinning and weaving, woodworking, leather crafting, candle dipping and cooking.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, $3 for students, grades one through 12.

For more information, write: Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815, or call (912) 838-6310.

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Saturday — A spring festival will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the base of Brasstown Bald, Georgia's highest peak, which is located on the campus of Young Harris College.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with a 5-kilometer race. There will be a variety of special music throughout the day, a Medieval and Renaissance court and country dancers, games, contests and food.

Young Harris College, located in Young Harris, Ga., is on U.S. Highway 76.

For information, call 1-800-241-3754 or (404) 379-3111.

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Monday — The Columbus College Orchestra will present a free spring concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall.

The program will feature the "Holberg Suite" by Edward Grieg, the Telemann "Viola Concerto," the "String Serenade" by Sir Edward Elgar and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

Viola soloist will be Jorge Pena, a senior majoring in viola performance.

For more information, call 568-2049.

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May 8 — A tour of homes will be sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

The tour includes 10 homes, ranging from contemporary to traditional.

Tickets and brochures may be purchased at the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. at 1344 13th Avenue, Columbus.

For more information, contact Corrine McQueen or Lana Neal at 327-2646.

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May 12 and 13 — The 27th annual Area III Midland Horse Trials will be May 12 and 13 at Hardaway Hall, Hardaway Farm, on Grey Rock Road, Midland, Ga.

May 13 there will be a special Mother's Day Picnic lunch followed by award presentations

For more information about the Horse Trial competition or about individual riders, call Mary Lou Lampton at 568-3193.

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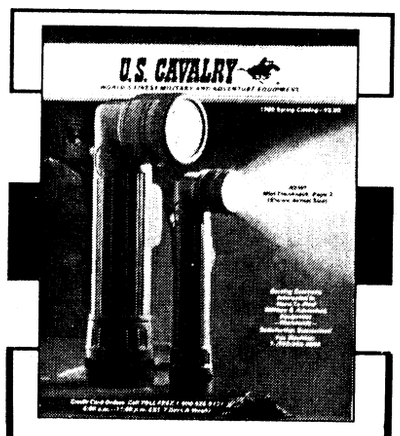

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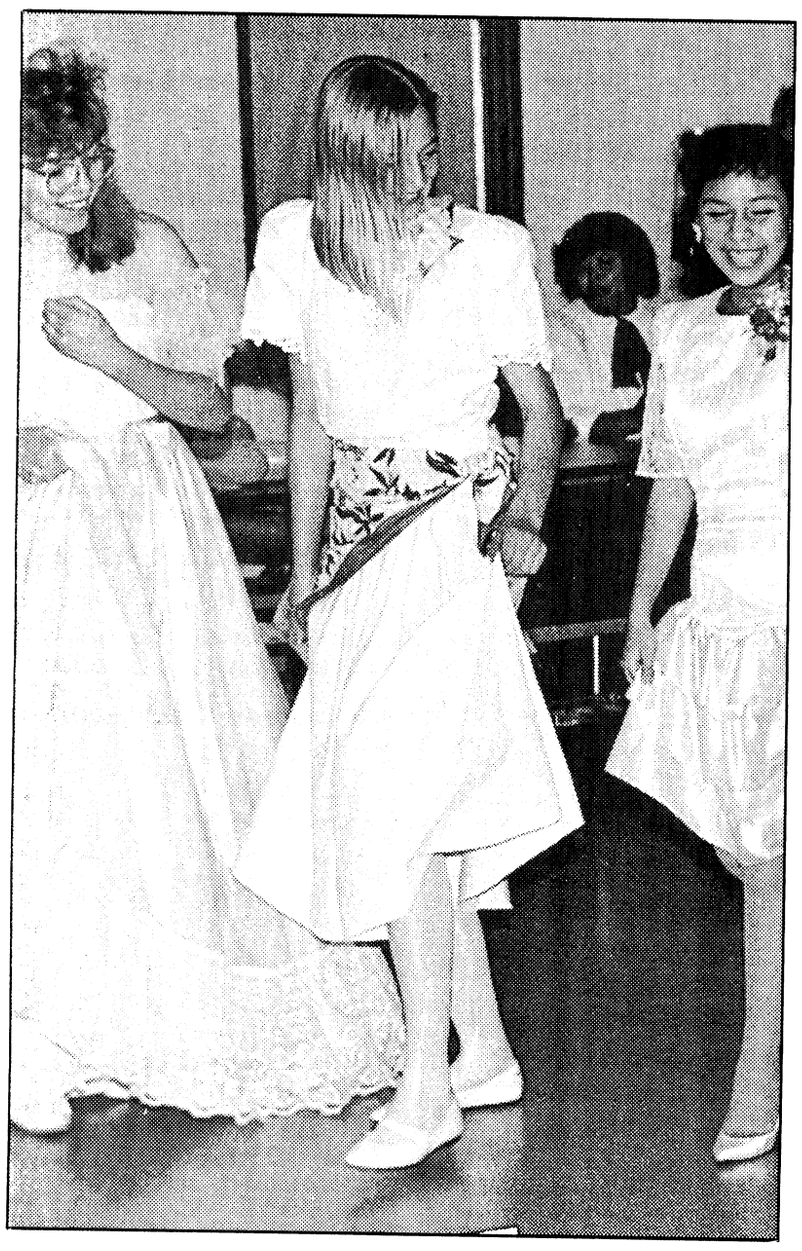

David Bunt

Theresa Deer (left), Valeska Conze and Josie Chavaz dance at the Quinceneara.

Fort Benning Schools

Students in Guadalupe Chavez's Spanish class at Faith Middle School organized and participated in their own Quinceanera.

This is an ancient, Hispanic traditional ceremony that occurs on a girl's 15th birthday.

After careful study of the tradition, eighth-grade students decided to conduct a party, a fiesta, following traditional guidelines.

Traditional Hispanic dishes were prepared, and students practiced diligently during and after school to learn the dances.

When all was ready, students donned their fiesta clothing and invited parents and friends to watch the dance and to join in the fiesta.

The students selected Ayana Hudson, one of their class members, to be the honoree, the Quinceanera, at the fiesta.

Her honor court included class members: Stephanie Alejos, Lee Bunyea, Josie Chavez, Omar Calcador, Valeska Conze, Isabel Covas, Theresa Deer, Amie Delmore, Jason Enos, Eileen Fernandez, Jessica Fountain, Tabitha Gilbert, Joe Gutierre, Chris Herlong, Kevin Ivory, Kevin Maschek, Amy Mattison, Kerry Meade, Matthew Nahas, Tony Santiago, Dorsey Stancil, Thomas Tedrick, Juan Terrado, Kevin Vogel, D.J. Watford, Adrian Wallace, Daniel Waters, Shawanda Watkins and Danielle Woods.

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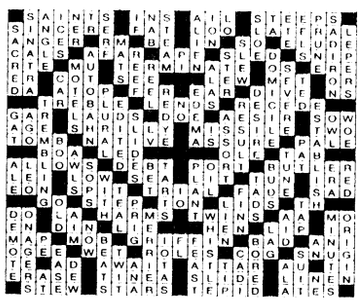

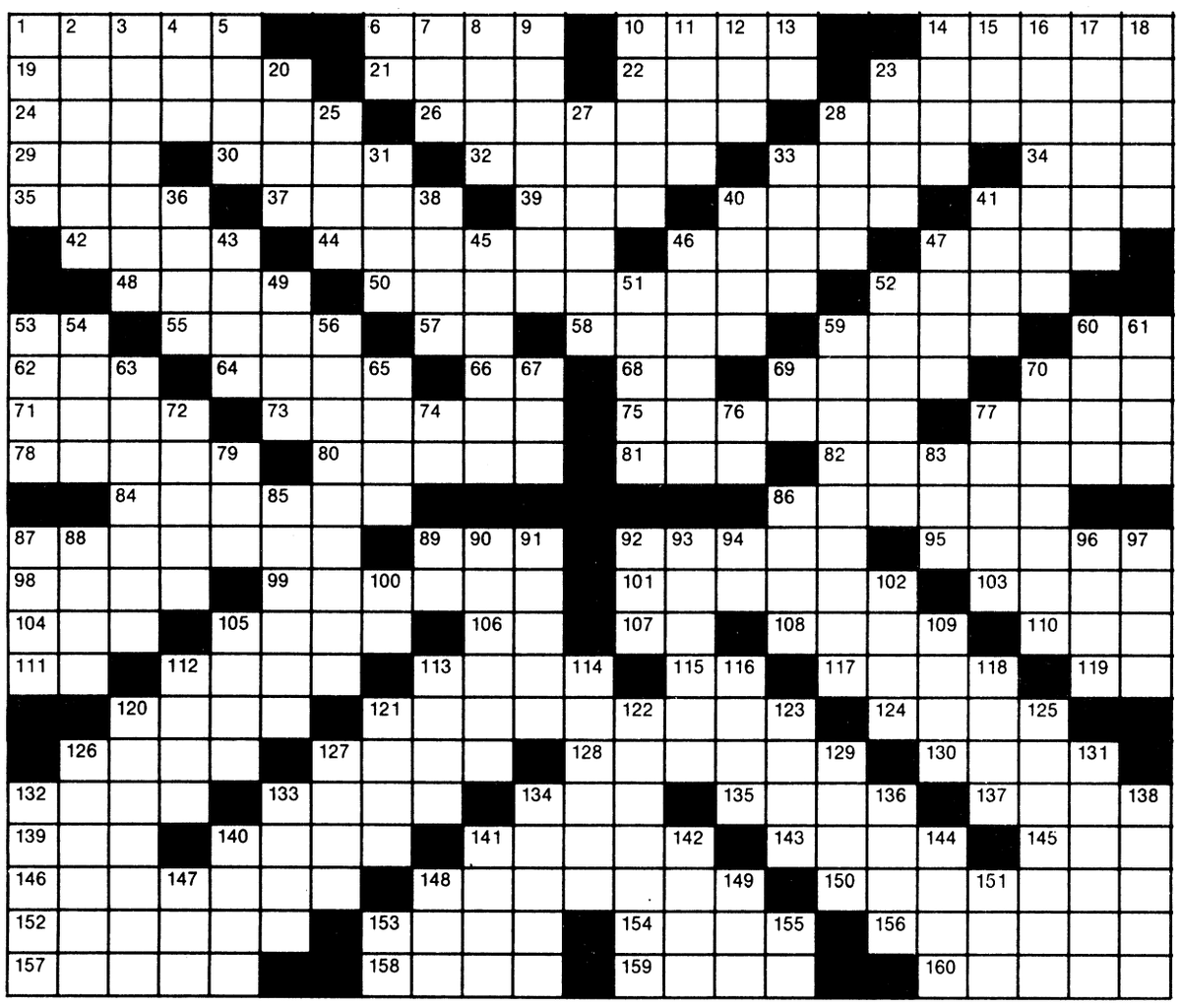

MOVIES

Today	Next of Kin - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Where the Heart Is - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	National Lampoons Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Revenge - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Music Box - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The War of the Roses - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Music Box - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Last of the Finest - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	War Party - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Last of the Finest - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Heart Condition - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Mortal Passion - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Revenge - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Ski Patrol - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Last of the Finest - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mortal Passion - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The War of the Roses - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Music Box - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Mortal Passion - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Last of the Finest - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nightbreed - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	The War of the Roses - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heart Condition - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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CEMETERIES/ MONUMENTS 007

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Attention: Catfish Pond opening Thurs., Fri. & Sat. thru June. $1.25 a lb. 8am-5pm. 298-2454

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AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

AIR CONDITIONER, Sears, 5000 BTU, $250. Call 569-0144, after 6 & wknds, used 1 season!

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RHEEM 4-ton central A/C, 3 yrs old, $750. Call 628-4918 after 5:30 p.m.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

ALL AUTOMATIC DUTY Washers and dryers, $85 up. Bill's Appliance, 3419 5th Avenue. 327-4025

ALL CYCLE Heavy duty Washer & Dryer, both exc. cond. $100/ea. 568-3974

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KENMORE WASHER & dryer. $300. Call 569-8160

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YARD SALES GA 060

Big Yard Sale, lots of items. 3842 Glenn Rd. 2 streets before Ezells Catfish Cabin. Sat., 4/28, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE Columbus-Ft. Benning Shrine Club. 3202 Edgewood Rd. Sat. 8am-4pm, April 28th

SATURDAY ONLY 8-3, furn., books, clothes, Sarah Coventry jewelry, kitchen items & toys. 4822 Roxbury Drive off Reese Road.

SATURDAY 7:30-2, Baby, boy's, women's clothes, cake decorating items, furn. & etc. 3750 Forest Rd.

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COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

Collector's Plates, Game Birds Of The South. Set of 14 w/certificate of authenticity, $800. 568-6513.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BABY Bassinet, swing, carriage convertible, baby bath tub with changing table & clothes for sale. Call 687-7928.

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UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, $250. Call 568-7625.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

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PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

BEAGLE? Male adult, sweet disposition. Free to a good home. Call 327-7335.

FREE TO A Good country home, 16 month old male German Shepherd with all shots. Call 687-3217.

FREE TO A good home, 1 female Chihuahua & 1 beautiful white mixed breed medium sized female dog. Both have had shots & been spayed. Call 298-1455

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MORTGAGES 413

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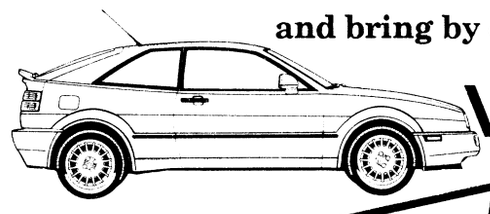

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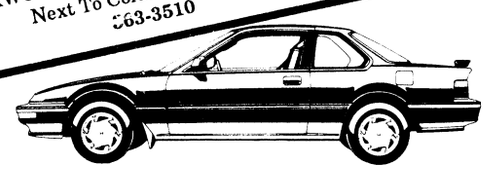

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TRUCKS 914

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BLACK BEAUTY
'86.5 Nissan Hardbody 4x4
5 sp, air, ps, pb, low mi. See to believe. Call Ray Timmons, 563-7539. 1805 Box Rd

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HARDBODY 4x4
'89 Nissan 4x4
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'86 Toyota Celica ST
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CUTLASS Oldsmobile convertible '70, $1900 or best offer. Call 297-3116.

CUTLASS Salon '75, 2 door, 350, V-8, ps, pb, auto, cruise, tilt, ac, am/fm cass., $1295. 682-1717

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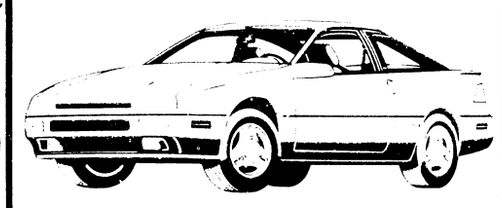

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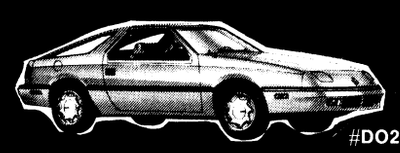
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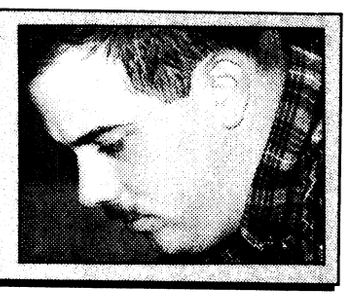

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POST BRIEFS

Preventive Medicine telephone service restored

Preventive Medicine Service is discontinuing it cellular telephone service. All telephone numbers listed in the directory are functional except 545-1144 and 545-3577.

Census Bureau still needs to fill temporary jobs

The U.S. Census Bureau is currently accepting applications for temporary jobs in Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties.

Applicants will be required to take a written test and show proof of identification.

Social Security Card and a valid driver's license should be brought to the test site.

Pay rates start at $6 per hour, and mileage is reimbursed. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Jobs will last from two to eight weeks.

Tests will be given at the following locations:

Chattahoochee County

Every Wednesday through June at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., at the Cusseta Library, Broad Street, Cusseta, Ga. 31805.

Interested applicants should apply promptly.

Muscogee County

Every Tuesday through June: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Columbus Department of Labor, 700 Fourth Ave., Columbus, (404) 649-7423.

Every Thursday through June: 2 p.m. at The Little House, 1807 17th St., Columbus, across from Columbus High School.

Mondays through May: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Columbus Tech, room 501, 928 45th St., Columbus.

Every Wednesday through May: 7 p.m., Columbus College, Room 258 and 259, Algonquin Drive, Columbus.

Interested applicants should apply promptly.

For more information, call the Macon District office at (912) 781-3351.

Ribbon cutting slated for ISTD's headquarters

A ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the grand opening of the International Student Training Detachment's newly renovated headquarters will be at Olsen Hall, Building 399, Section E, May 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Civilian ambassadors from Columbus and Phenix City who support the international students have been invited.

Kindergarten Roundup slated for Tuesday



The Fort Benning Schools will sponsor Kindergarten Roundup Tuesday for the 1990-91 school year at Dexter, Loyd, McBride, Patch, Wilbur and Wilson schools.

Parents should phone individual schools for specific roundup times.

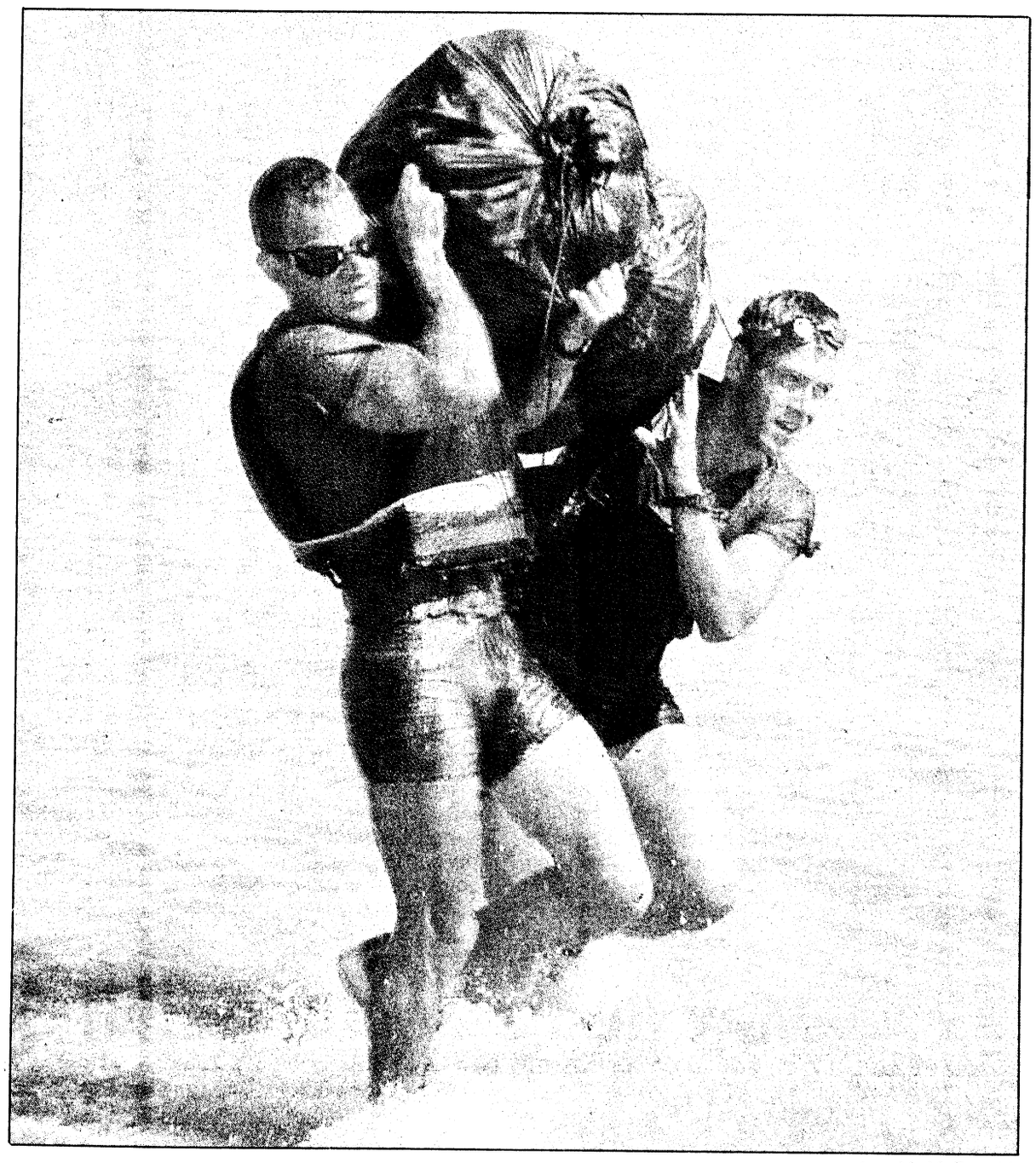
Children who will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1990, are eligible to enter kindergarten this fall.

Parents are asked to bring their child to the assigned school to complete registration forms and to receive an information packet.

Parents are urged to bring the child's birth certificate to the roundup.

Roundup is a time for parents and children to become acquainted with the school principal and teachers and to see the school building.

While children still must be registered in the fall, roundup is a time for parents to learn about necessary forms for registration and to ask questions about the coming school year.



Ann M. McDonald

Members of one of the remaining 14 teams of competitors who finished the "Best Ranger" competition heave their equipment out of Victory Pond during the Helocast. At this point the competitors had one event left.

Best Ranger

Pair that almost wasn't wins

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The winners of the ninth annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition didn't pair up until 10 minutes before the event began.

Staff Sgt. Mark Sheehan from 4th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, explained the circumstances behind his being paired with Staff Sgt. Bobby Beiswanger also from 4th Bn.

"My partner caught pneumonia, and Beiswanger's partner was injured; so they threw us together at the last minute," he said.

They were among the 48 teams that started the competition April 27, and by the next morning and four events later, all that remained were the 14 teams that eventually finished the competition.

Most of the teams dropped out in the marksmanship event and road march. Many more usually drop out in land navigation.

However, for the winners, land navigation turned out to be their best event.

They took second-place in that event. The Ranger Stakes was the only event in which they placed first and that's when they really started to get together.

They explained that on the first day they weren't exactly in sync with each other.

"We finished 22nd in the canoe event," Sheehan said, "and then there were some other minor things that were bothering us so we had a nice talk before the night stakes."

The meeting of the minds helped them realize exactly why they were there.

"We each have a strong desire to win," Sheehan said.

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Savings Bond Campaign kicks off here

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

This year's U.S. Savings Bond Campaign officially began Tuesday after a kick-off breakfast April 25 at the Follow Me dining facility attended by commanders and representatives from nearly every major command or directorate.

The campaign will continue through May.

David L. Heinrich, Atlanta district director, U.S. Savings Bond Division, complemented Fort Benning personnel for their efforts in past campaigns.

Fort Benning placed second overall on the U.S. Treasury Department Honor Roll with more than 9,322 new or increased savings bond holders.

The post has placed on the honor roll since 1984.

According to David Flo, Director of Resource Management, this year's goal is to increase the number of new enrollees and the number of current holders who raise their allotments.

According to Heinrich, bonds are a great way for young soldiers to start a savings plan.

Some other benefits of saving bonds:

- **Competitive market-based interest rates** — Interest earnings are based on market performance when a bond is held five years or longer.
- **Affordable** — Savings bonds come in denominations to fit almost every budget. They cost one-half of face value. Purchase prices start at $50.
- **Easy to buy** — Savers can choose from a wide variety of payroll allotments. There is no fee to buy or redeem savings bonds.
- **Tax advantage** — The interest earned on savings bonds is exempt from state and local income taxes, and Federal tax reporting may be deferred until bonds are cashed or reach maturity.
- **Tax-free funds for education** — Interest earned on savings bonds purchased on or after Jan. 1, 1990, when used to pay tuition and fees of institutions of higher learning, may be tax free.

This applies not only to children, but to adults returning to school, as well.

- **Safety** — Lost, stolen or destroyed bonds are replaced free of charge.
- **Good for America** — Savings bonds strengthen the national economy by increasing saving and reducing the cost of financing debts.

Each major unit or directorate on post has a project officer for the campaign.

'Devils in Baggy Pants' return to Fort Benning

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Characters from the book "Those Devils in Baggy Pants," written by Ross Carter, stepped out of the pages and back to the place where it all began during a reunion here April 26 to 28.

The book is an account of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment's battles in Africa and Europe during World War II, and the characters in the book were trained at Fort Benning.

Although the names have been changed, the characters are based on people with whom Carter served during the war.

The reunion was conducted in conjunction with the anniversary celebration, according to Charles Butler.

Although the unit has had several reunions with the 82nd Airborne Division, this is one of the few they had separately, said retired Col. Frank Dietrich, who made three combat jumps during the war.

He and Carter were best friends. He is also a character in the book.

Although Carter is gone, his memory lives on in the minds of those attending the reunion.

"Comradeship made in war time is closer than blood kin in some respects both collectively and individually," Dietrich said.

"We all really enjoy getting together and talking about the good times and members of our unit," he said.

Although not a part of the 504th, Dietrich's son Capt. Max Dietrich, currently assigned here, spent some time with the men during the many activities.

Dietrich has followed in his father's footsteps and was recently awarded a combat star on his parachutist badge for his participation in Operation Just Cause.

Paratroopers get gold wings

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Silver turned to gold for members of the original Airborne Test Platoon when they were awarded 18-karat parachutist badges by Commanding General Michael F. Spigelmire.

They were given the badges during one of the many events conducted April 26 to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the Airborne.

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 15, 1940, the test platoon made its first jump from an Army aircraft.

The first officer to jump, retired Brig. Gen. William T. Ryder was on hand for the ceremony and was the first to receive his gold wings from Spigelmire.

Ryder and the rest of the platoon attended a graduation, an airborne-in-action ceremony and a wreath-laying ceremony at Airborne Walk.

Also during the Airborne Walk Ceremony, a time capsule containing Airborne Memorabilia was dedicated.

Benning CG to get third star

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's been officially announced that Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire has been nominated for his third star and will be assigned to the U.S. Army Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, commander of the 7th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, Calif. has been selected as the new Chief of Infantry.

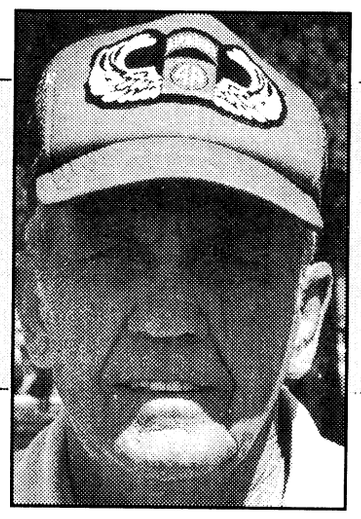
Spigelmire has been at Fort Benning since late 1988.

Cavessa, 52, like Spigelmire is a former commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. He is also a former post chief of staff.

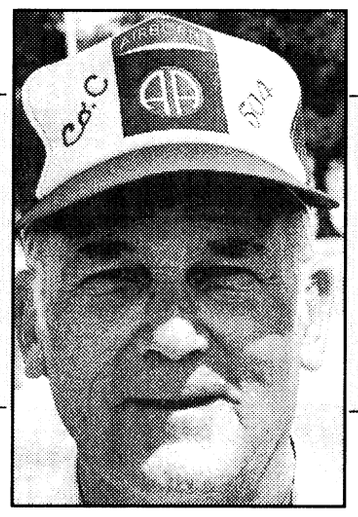
Dates of promotion and reassignment have not been released.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *As a World War II veteran, what's the biggest change you've seen in Airborne?*



Joe Jilton, Co. C, 504th PIR — "I think everything's changed, but I guess the best change is the parachute. In my day, the opening shock was enough to give you a nosebleed."



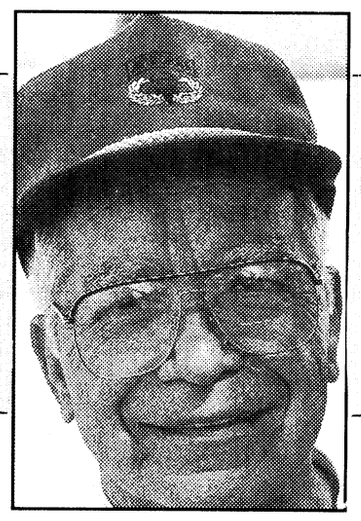
Ross Pippin, Co. C, 504th PIR — "There aren't any real visible changes. The equipment looks the same, but everything, of course, has been improved. I have noticed there was more discipline then, than now."



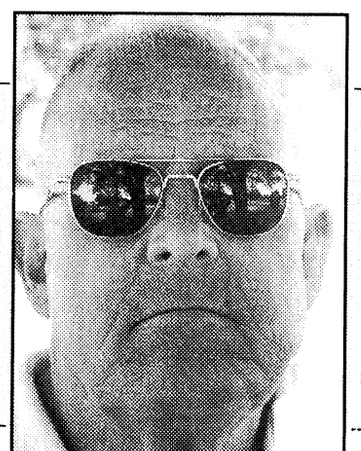
Charles Butler, Co. C, 504th PIR — "I think the biggest change is allowing females to attend Airborne School."



Robert Lowery, Co. C, 504th PIR — "I think the biggest change is the type of aircraft used. The planes we used to jump out of held 12 people, and now they hold more than 50."



Ernest Kong, Co. C, 504th PIR — "I think the biggest change is that the airborne is now fully integrated. Now all races and women are jumping together."



Frank Deitrich, Co. C, 504th PIR — "The biggest change is the T-10 parachute, which is an improved means of getting from the plane to the ground. Although the T-10 came out in the 50s, it has been modified since then."

Ruggers make their own rules

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Notice more than the usual number of large people walking around with crooked noses, bite marks, and pieces of their ears missing?

How about smallish, bow-legged guys who look like they may have just stepped off the docks of Liverpool and who are spoiling for a fight?

Chances are, you've just met some Ruggers.

Ruggers are people who don't have both oars in the water, thus enabling them to voluntarily sign up to play Rugby.

The scars and crippled arms and legs come from what, in the genteel world of those who participate in such sports as baseball and football, are known as post game parties.

"Blow outs," while coming closer to describing one of these after the game imbroglios or brou-ha-has, are like nothing anyone outside the Rugby world has experienced before.

Hells Angel motorcycle gangs and their drunken brawls would come off as a tea party next to a Rugby toot.

The songs alone would make a sailor blush. I'm not referring to their inability to carry a tune but to the words.

Try adapting a Rugby bat song to a unit run cadence, and you'd be run off post.

But these Rugby Saturnalias are all in good fun and are the reason so many otherwise sane people put up with a little joint bending, head-knocking, bone-breaking exercise on a periodic basis.

Rugby competition on post is nothing new. In fact we just hosted an Armed Forces championship not too long ago.

But you can't have real rugby unless you have teams from Down Under and Great Britain.

Scotland may have given the world golf in an effort to avenge some imagined wrong, but it was Her Majesty's English who gave us Rugby. The "old boys club," in fact.

Americans took the "rough" out of rugby, applied modern technology — pads and forward passes to the game and called it football, which the rest of the world thinks is soccer until they actually see a game of American football.

Then they know — they ain't the same.

But anyway, if you're morbid, want to see some ears ripped off, knees whacked out of joint, all at a nonstop pace, then French and Blue fields are the places to be this weekend.

Just don't feed your kids to the ruggers and stay away from the parties if you want to see Monday.

To help you better understand the sport in order that you might appreciate it more, I thought I'd give you a primer on the rules. That was until I realized I didn't quite understand them.

I do know scoring is done by booting the ball through what we call goal posts.

Normally one gets three points for such an act.

However, if it follows touching the ball down across the goal (3 points) then it's like a conversion and only counts two points.



You should also acquaint yourself with such terms as mauls and scrummages and remember there are loose and tight scrums.

There are 15 players on a side. They go by such names as forwards, 8; scrum half, 1; stand off half, 1; three-quarters backs, 4; and full back, 1.

The game usually consists of two 40-minute halves with a lot of action.

As a Frenchman once noted: "If the English call this playing — what do they call fighting?"

Or, to quote a common bumper sticker, "Rugby players have leather balls."

May dedicated to Asian-Pacific Americans

In recognition of Asian-Pacific Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, May is proclaimed "Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month" at Fort Benning.

The theme for this year's observance is "Asian-Pacific Americans: Commitment, Contribution and New Direction" and marks the 12th anniversary of this observance.

The United States as a nation is comprised almost entirely of immigrants and their descendants.

There are now more than four million Americans who trace their ancestry to Asia or the Pacific Islands.

Their history is one of proud accomplishment with many contributions to the arts, literature, science, agriculture, industry, commerce and the U.S. Armed Forces.

Asian-Pacific Americans have contributed significantly in the struggle for America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity.

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month fosters an increased national awareness of the history and contributions of these people.

It also inspires a renewed sense of pride among Asian-Pacific Americans.

I encourage everyone to enjoy activities here during "Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month."

Michael F. Spigelmire
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

LETTERS

I recently underwent major surgery in Atlanta, Ga.

Since this was my fifth surgery in seven years, my civilian sick leave was depleted, and I had borrowed nearly the maximum amount allowed.

I was facing 10 to 12 weeks without a paycheck.

Thanks to the generosity of fellow employees at Martin Army Community Hospital and other civilians at Fort Benning, some of whom I've never met, 393 hours were donated on my behalf.

Their unselfishness and concern allowed me to face this difficult time without worry about my income.

I hope you will print my letter so that these civilian employees will know just how truly grateful I am.

Please also know that I had numerous offers of leave from some of the military members, but regulations precluded receiving their donations.

Mrs. Eddie M. James
Martin Army
Community Hospital

Reductions should not be at soldiers' expense

Reserve Officers Association

"Peace dividend" reductions in the military should not be at the expense of servicemembers, according to the Reserve Officers Association.

Recently, the ROA executive committee called for the Congress to minimize the adverse impact of involuntary separations.

Measures proposed include separation pay for enlisted personnel and an increase in the amount given to officers; tax breaks for this pay, either by spreading the tax liability over several years or making the payments tax exempt; and giving these personnel priority in filling vacancies at other federal agencies.

Chaired by Col. Samuel P. Mitchell, ROA president, the executive committee approved a position taken in an editorial in the April issue of "The Officer" magazine.

"If a 'peace dividend' is made possible by a thaw in the Cold War, it definitely should not be at the expense of those who have made the world safer through service to their country," said the editorial.

"There is growing pressure to cut defense spending, and ROA is concerned that the soldiers may now suffer the most as military forces are reduced."

Noting that changes in the national security threat make defense cuts inevitable, the editorial takes issue with "those Americans who would now rush to throw the all-volunteer military forces on history's trash heap and slash defense spending by tens of billions of dollars in this fiscal year.

Force reductions can and should be made prudently, and fairness demands that those who volunteered to serve in uniform are not discarded like out-grown articles of clothing."

However, professionals who chose to serve will suddenly be told they no longer have a job."

The ROA position also looks toward other elements of the federal government, which will be filling vacancies caused by normal attrition or new tasks, including the Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, Customs Service, Federal Aviation Administration and environmental agencies.

"ROA encourages the Administration and the Congress to consider giving severed military personnel priority in other federal hiring and reduce some of the hurdles military people would normally encounter in seeking federal employment," the editorial suggests.

"By utilizing terminated skilled military personnel substantial savings could be enjoyed," the editorial read.

The federal government could realize significant savings in administrative costs while moving severed military personnel into much-needed jobs."

Severing men and women from the military forces will undermine service morale and question our nation's volunteer force credibility.

ROA believes that the Administration and Congress must take effective action now. Patriotism deserves nothing more; fairness demands nothing less!"

The Bayonet

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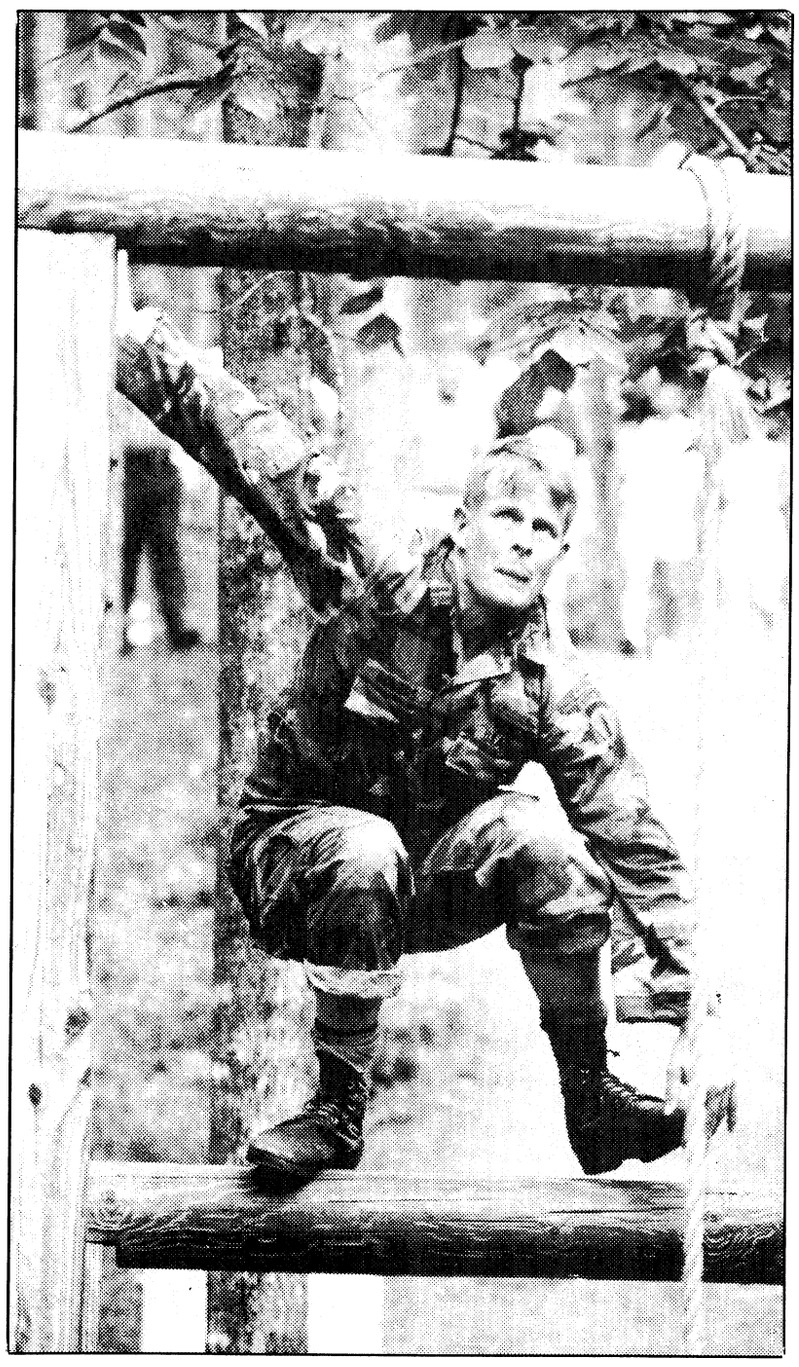
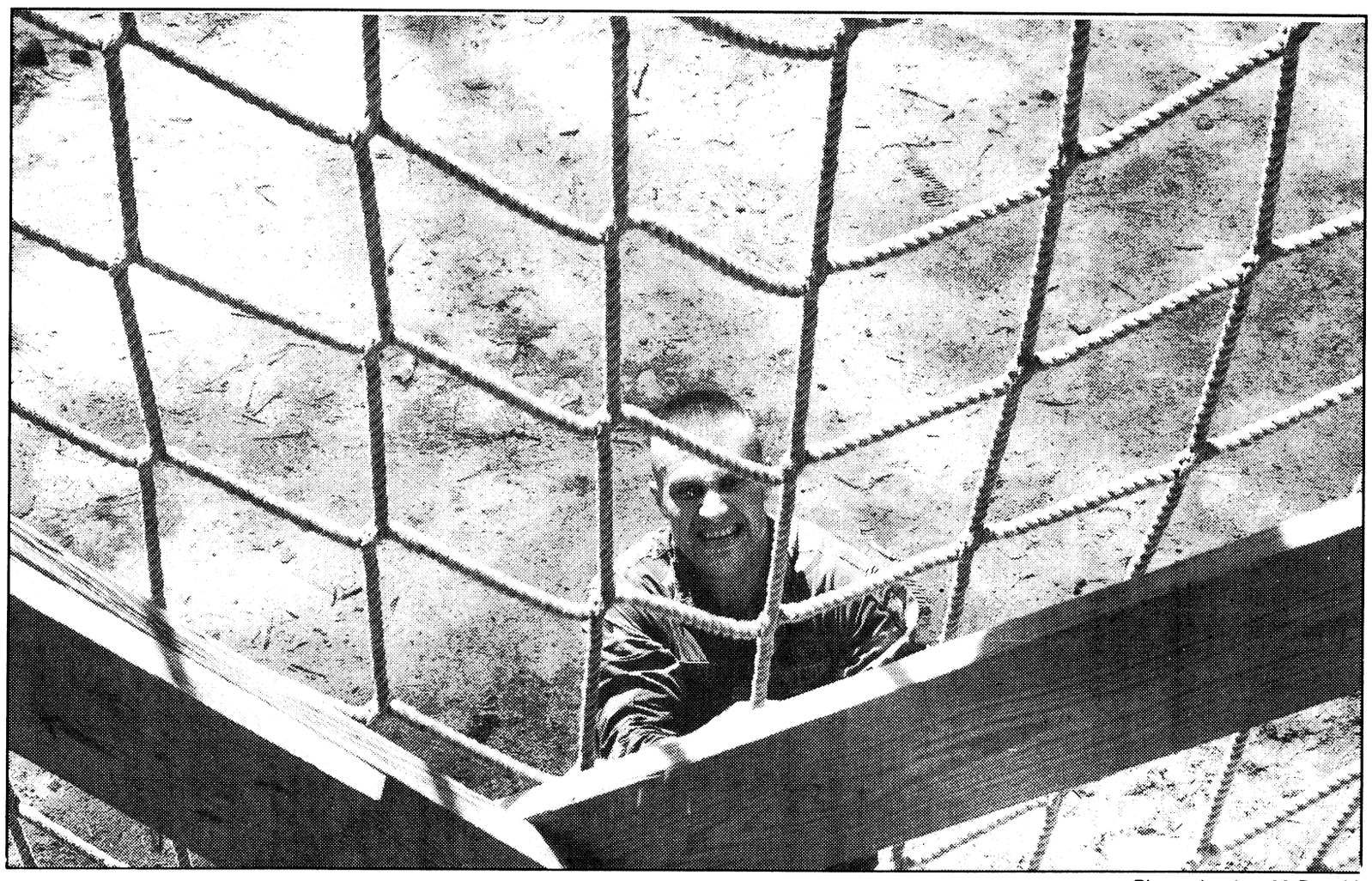


1st Lt. Robert Bowers, 5th Bn., 502nd Inf., Berlin Bde., W. Germany, navigates an obstacle on the Darby Queen.



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1st Lt. Michael Kennelly, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., hoist himself up the cargo net at the Darby Queen Obstacle Course.

Ranger

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Winning is nothing new to Sheehan who was Fort Benning's NCO of the Year in 1988.

He quickly added everyone in the competition has an equal chance at winning.

"It's just a matter of how hard you're willing to push," Sheehan said.

They pushed so hard that Beiswanger dropped from exhaustion at the finish line of the last event.

Once it was determined he was all right, the excitement caught up with the winners.

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono awarded them meritorious service medals and handed them the Berettas.

The Rangers will go back to their respective instructor positions.

Sheehan hinted that he might apply for Officer Candidate School to test himself further.

"Three days of competition is not going to change me," Beiswanger said.

It's not going to change them because they are soldiers not athletes.

Vuono said at the awards ceremony, "Although it's athletically oriented it really represents events that will make a difference between victory and defeat or life and death on the battlefield."

The soldiers traveled far to compete in this race of Rangers.

The group that traveled the farthest was from Berlin, W. Germany. In the past three years five teams from Berlin have entered the competition and made it to the end.

The Special Forces Group from Fort Devens, Mass., had a unique claim. Master Sgt. William Goodson, 36, of that group was the oldest competitor.

The following are the Best Ranger competition results:

1 - Staff Sgt. Mark Sheehan and Staff Sgt. Bobby Beiswanger - 4th Bn., RTB, Fort Benning.

2 - Staff Sgt. Robert Prosser and Sgt. Charles Elliot - 7th Light Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.

3 - Capt. Mark Johnstone and Staff Sgt. Shawn Engbrecht - 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. Fort Stewart, Ga.

4 - Capt Michael Hagen, and Staff Sgt. Donald Thompson - 2nd Bn., 10th SFG, Fort Devens, Mass.

5 - Master Sgt. William Goodson and Sgt. 1st Class David Bedford - 2nd Bn., 10th SFG, Fort Devens, Mass.

6 - Staff Sgt. Derek Gerdes and Staff Sgt. Curtis Edwards - 2nd Bn., 10th SFG, Fort Devens, Mass.

7 - Sgt. Daniel Leone and Sgt. Bradley Cloughlin - 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Benning.

8 - Sgt Jeffrey Teigs and Sgt. Dick Carl - 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Stewart, Ga.

9 - Capt. Richard Clarke and 1st Lt. Craig Schaefer - 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

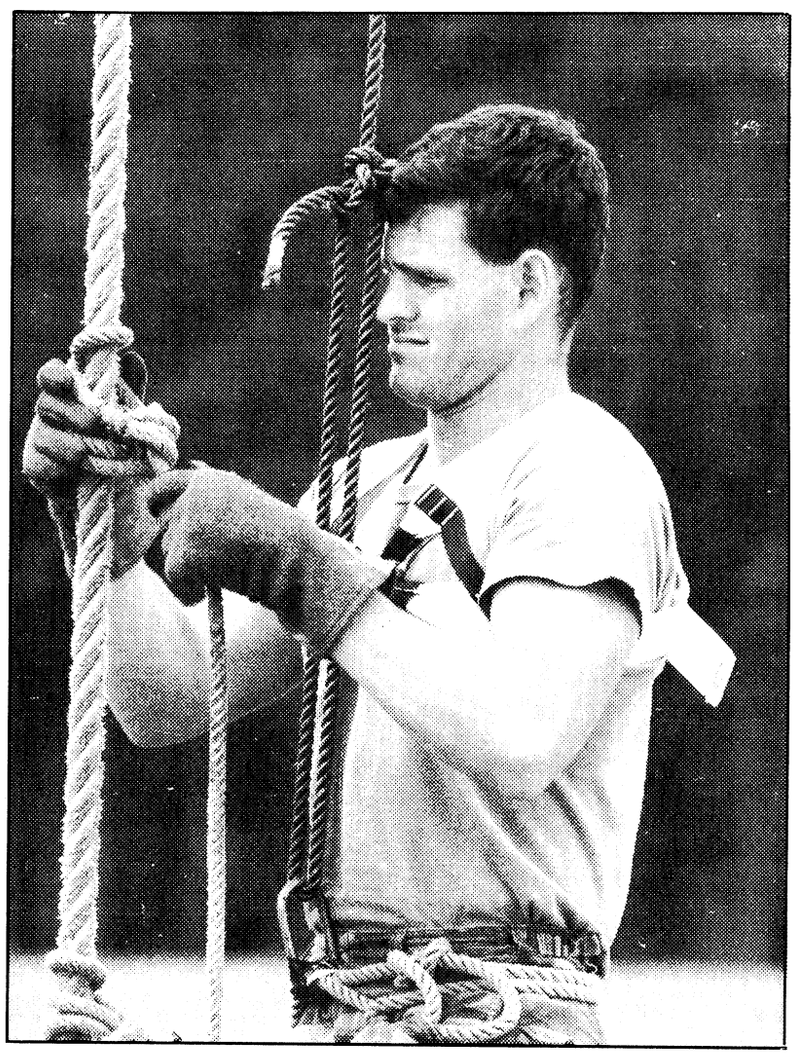
10 - 2nd Lt. Charles Smith and 2nd Lt. Kirk Hotelling - 6th Bn., 502nd Inf., Berlin Bde. W. Germany

11 - 1st Lt. Michael Mitchell and 2nd Lt. Dean Dochterman - 25th Light Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

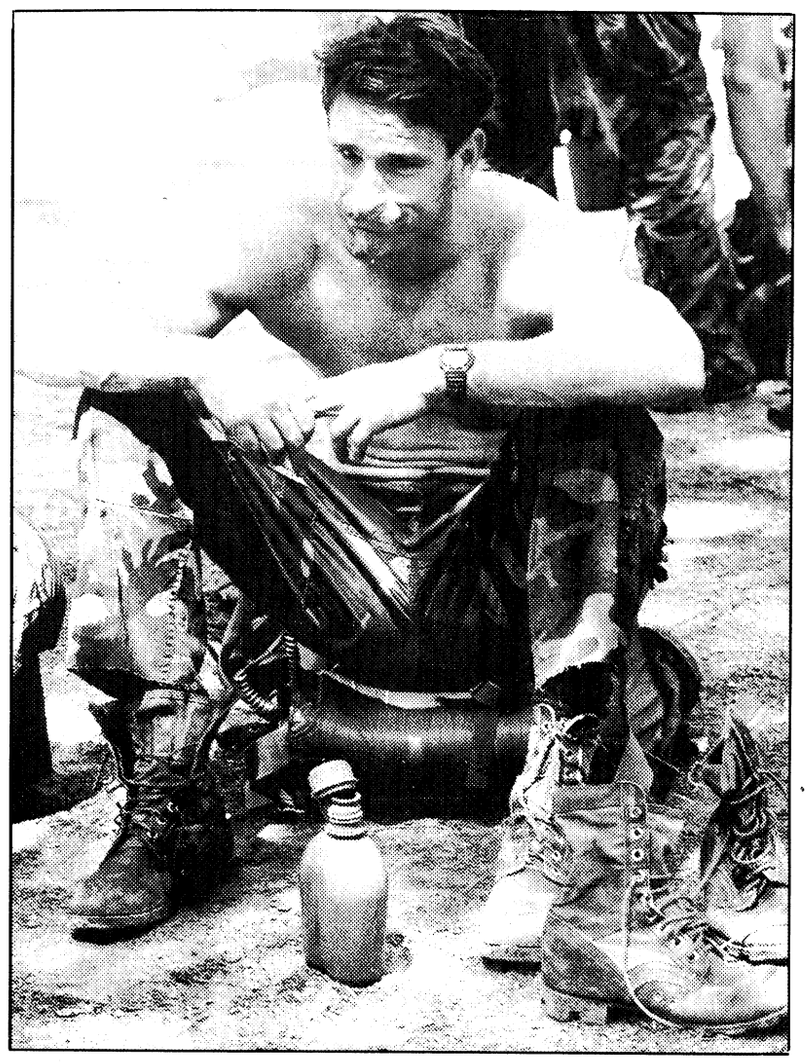
12 - 1st Lt. Robert Bowers and 2nd Lt. Joseph Walsh - 5th Bn., 502nd Inf., Berlin Bde. W. Germany

13 - Sgt. Joseph Clark and Sgt. Kenneth Morrell - 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Stewart, Ga.

14 - 1st Lt. Michael Kennelly and Sgt. Henry Overturf - 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.



Best Ranger Staff Sgt. Mark Sheehan, 4th Rgr. Tng. Bn., Rgr. Tng. Bde., prepares the rope for the Prusik Climb.



Staff. Sgt. Donald Thompson, 2nd Bn. 10th SFG, Fort Devens, Mass., takes a breather before the next event.

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Post schools plan special activities for Law Day USA

Fort Benning Schools

The students, teachers and administrators of the Fort Benning Schools along with the Staff Judge Advocate's Office have developed a variety of activities in recognition of Law Day 1990.

The theme for this year is "Generation of Justice." This was interpreted in several ways by the various schools.

Artwork, audio-visual presentations and student essays were evident in all of the grades at Benning.

Col. Michael J. Nardotti, Staff Judge Advocate, visited each school to judge the overall school competition.

Winner of the traveling plaque was the Edward A. White School.

The display at White featured a "Vine of Laws," which extended up and down the main hallways. Each leaf of the vine was representative of a significant event in legal and social history.

In addition, each section of the school presented an audio-visual presentation narrated by students from that particular section.

The presentations were mini-history lessons about people involved in key legal issues.

All the essay contest winners were from Lisa Galloway's sixth-grade class at Faith School.

These winners were given savings bonds, certificates and bookmarks at a special luncheon Tuesday.

Winners were: Karen Adams, first place; Solange Guillaume, second place; and Tonya Noel, third place.

A poster contest was staged for students in kindergarten through fifth grade. The winners received certificates and bookmarks.

Winners in grade 3-5 are:

1st place, Bryn Maddox, 5th grade White School.

2nd place, Lindsey Burton, 4th grade, White School.

3rd place, Fairal Warren, 4th grade, White School.

Winners in K-2 are

1st place, Jerome Newton, 2nd grade, Wilson School.

2nd place, Anna Hobby, 2nd grade, Dexter School.

3rd place, Kantrele King, Kindergarten, Wilbur School.

ROTC students from 9 universities gather for Bold Leader 10

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

About 200 Reserve Officer Training Course cadets from nine universities gathered here April 27 to 29 for exercise Bold Leader 10.

Sponsored by the Auburn University Army ROTC, the exercise is set up like a mini-camp to prepare cadets for the annual Third Region ROTC Advance Camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

According to Capt. Jim Ives, operation officer at Auburn, the mini-camp is for cadets in their military science year — or third-year — in school.

Each summer, about 2,800 cadets from universities in the third region attend the six-week course.

After arriving at Harmony Church, the cadets inprocessed. Later, they were divided up into two companies and proceeded to learn about barracks life.

"Although the cadets train all year, most of the universities can't create a barracks or tactical environment, so it's necessary for us to come here.

After a battalion run the next morning, the cadets completed a four-hour land navigation course.

Other missions included a night in a tactical patrol base, completing a roadmarch, and finishing the squad tactical reaction assessment course.

According to Ives, the cadet were evaluated by cadre members on their abilities to plan and execute orders.

Fifty officers and senior noncommissioned officers from th universities made up the cadre.

May is High Blood Pressure Awareness Month

Community Health Nursing

The term "Silent Killer" is used synonymously with high blood pressure since this condition may go unnoticed in many individuals.

It is a major cause of increased risk for stroke, heart attack and kidney disease.

One out of four American adults is affected by high blood pressure, and it can be controlled but not cured. Many deaths can be prevented if high blood pressure is detected early and managed properly.

The Community Health Nurses, in coordination with the Occupational Health Nurses, the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association, will be offering blood pressure screenings and education at various locations here.

Saturday and May 12, from noon to 4 p.m., blood pressure screenings and educational information will be offered at the Post Exchange and commissary.

They will be offered again at the commissary May 22 from 10 a.m. through noon.

During the week of May 14, an educational video will be shown all day in the Martin Army Community Hospital Pharmacy lobby and a "salt-down" will be conducted in the dining facility.

May 21 and 23, blood pressure screenings will be offered in Building 4.

Screeners will be in Classroom 53 on May 21, and in Classroom 51 on May 23, from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m., and again from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Screeners will be at Burnheim Dental Clinic each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the first four weeks of May from 9 to 11 a.m. to test soldiers.

197th hosts Army Birthday Ball

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

The 197th Infantry Brigade will sponsor the Fort Benning observance of the 215th birthday of the U.S. Army and 213th birthday of the American flag with the annual Army Birthday Ball June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Main NCO Club.

"In our continuing celebration of the Year of the NCO, this is a totally NCO-organized event," said Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie G. Bowles, brigade command sergeant major.

"I encourage all noncommissioned officers, corporal through command sergeant major, to attend with their spouses."

Units of the 197th are scheduled to display and post an array of flags for the event, including the 50 state flags along the front of the NCO Club and regimental flags inside the ballroom.

The 283rd Army Band is slated to perform during the posting and retiring of the colors.

According to Bowles, soldiers must wear dress blues or greens with white shirt and bow tie, and spouses should wear formal attire.

Tickets are available through all organizational command sergeants major at a cost of $12.60 for a chicken dinner or $16.80 for prime rib.

A complimentary wine glass will be given to everyone attending the event.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. While car shopping recently, my wife and I found a new car that seems perfect for our needs.

We have saved by allotment and have enough to pay cash if we wish.

The salesperson showed us on a computer that it is actually cheaper to finance the car than to pay cash.

Is this for real?

A. To date, more than 5,000 automobile dealerships in the U.S. have purchased computer program packages that can help make almost all the calculations involved in purchasing a new car.

The colorful and interesting displays are used by the sales force for one reason: to help sell cars.

Most of us realize this is a gadget, a legitimate marketing tool that does not have anything to do with the cost of the car to the dealer, the cost of options, or the real value of the "deal" you are getting.

It is common knowledge that the salesperson manipulates the figures in a transaction so that he makes a reasonable profit and you feel good about "beating" the dealer.

But deep down, you know that few car dealers lose money on new car sales.

Saying that financing "cheaper and paying cash" is just another gimmick.

It is common sense to reason that no loan is cheaper than paying cash.

But in the atmosphere of the sales situation, where we want to believe, it can be made plausible.

When we offer to pay cash, the dealership loses commissions on financing.

To prevent this, the finance person goes through a computer exercise, which fails to mention a couple of essential items, and presto! financing suddenly seems cheaper.

It works this way: You plan to pay $11,434 for a 1990 Buzzmobile.

When you offer to pay cash, you are asked "how much are you earning on your savings?" You reply "8.5 percent."

He plugs this in the computer and informs you that you can make $6,029 by leaving the savings in the bank.

He then computes the cost of your loan (let's say at 12.75 percent): this shows that the total cost making 60 monthly payments is $4,153. "See?", he says, "you save $1,876 by financing."

But there's more. In five years you trade the car and get $5,000.

Add the money still in the bank ($11,434), the trade-in value ($5,000) and the gain of $1,876 from financing, and you have saved a total of $18,310, while the cash buyer has no cash in the bank and a car worth $5,000.

But the real figures, according to a leading accounting firm, are different.

The computer sales pitch has omitted income taxes on interest and the total loan repayment cost.

Taxes on interest over the five-year period will lower the actual interest earnings significantly.

The total repayment costs of the loan is not $4,153, but about $15,600, 60 monthly payments of about $260. Thus, by paying cash for the car and continuing an allotment of $260 payment into a seven-percent savings account, the buyer winds up with about $17,800 in the bank after five years, after taxes and a car worth $5,000.

Paying cash beats financing in this example by $7,400.

Pay attention to your own common sense when you enter any sales situation.

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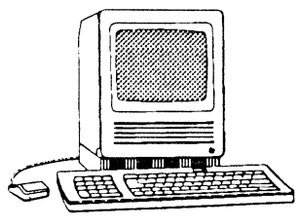
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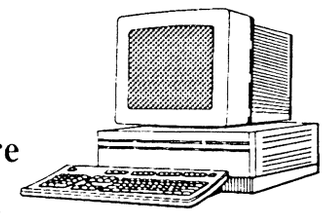
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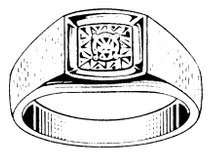
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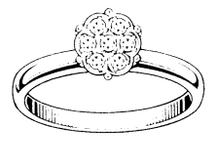
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1. _____can reduce heat gain from the sun by 75 percent if used efficiently.

4. _____ovens do not add extra heat to kitchen.

6. Use vents _____and fans to pull heat and moisture from the kitchen, laundry, and attic directly to the outside.

8. _____ film is available and can be applied to windowpanes to help keep you cool in the summer months.

9. Closing light-colored _____ to the sunlight helps reduce heat.

10. _____ such as shade trees, vines and shrubbery keeps a house cooler in hot weather.

14. Dress for warm weather. _____ open-weave fabrics are most comfortable.

16. Nuclear _____ is used to produce electricity at two Georgia plants.

17. Non-renewable fuels are _____ fuels.

18. _____ is the ability to do work.

DOWN

2. _____ help keep heat out.

3. Keep windows and outside doors closed during the _____ part of the day.

5. If they fit windows snugly, ordinary _____ can reduce summer heat gain by up to 50 percent.

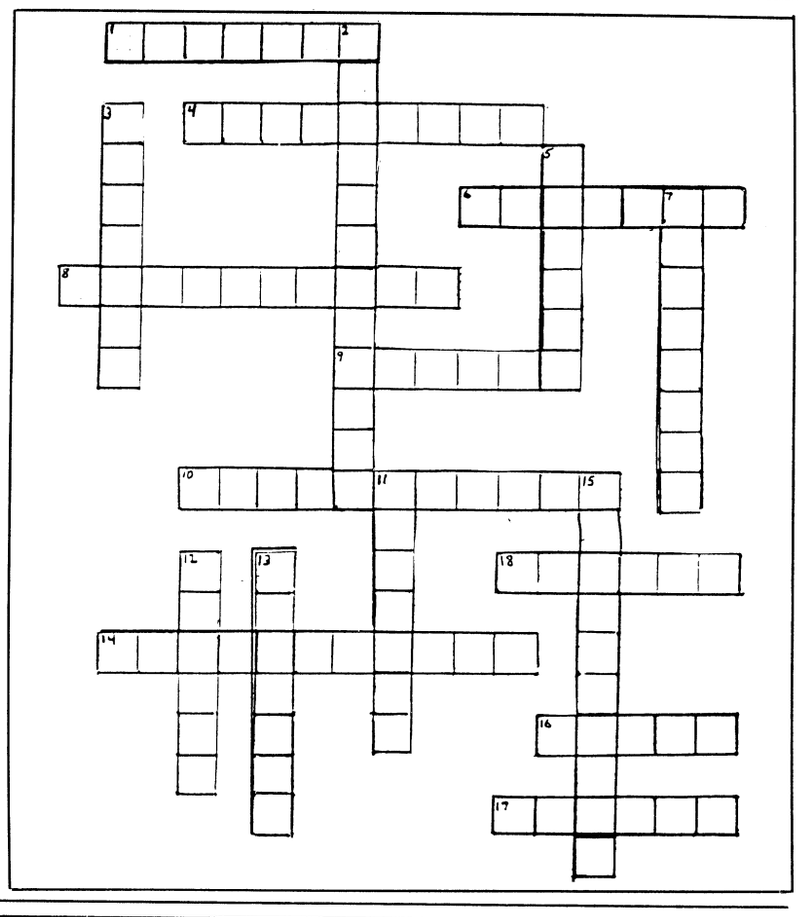
7. _____ provide protection from summer heat. They can be adjusted to permit light to enter.

11. Do your _____ in the early morning and late evening.

12. Electric _____ generate heat. Keeping them off reduces heat.

13. Use _____ ventilation. Open windows to allow cool outside air to flow through your house in the evening or when it is cool.

15. The _____ effect is a principle of science used in solar heating.



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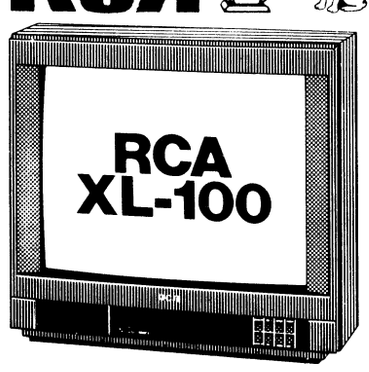

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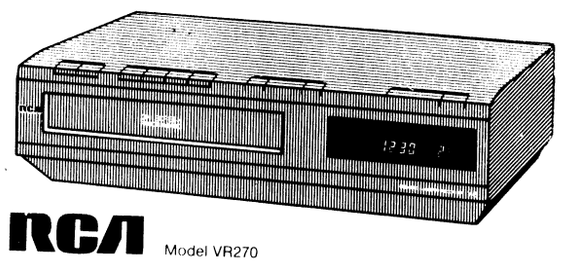

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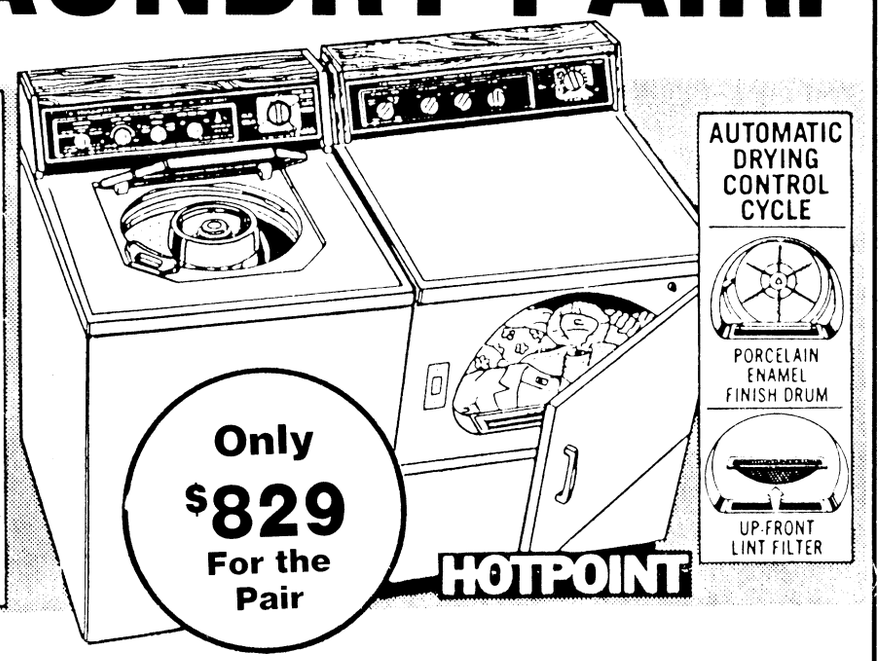

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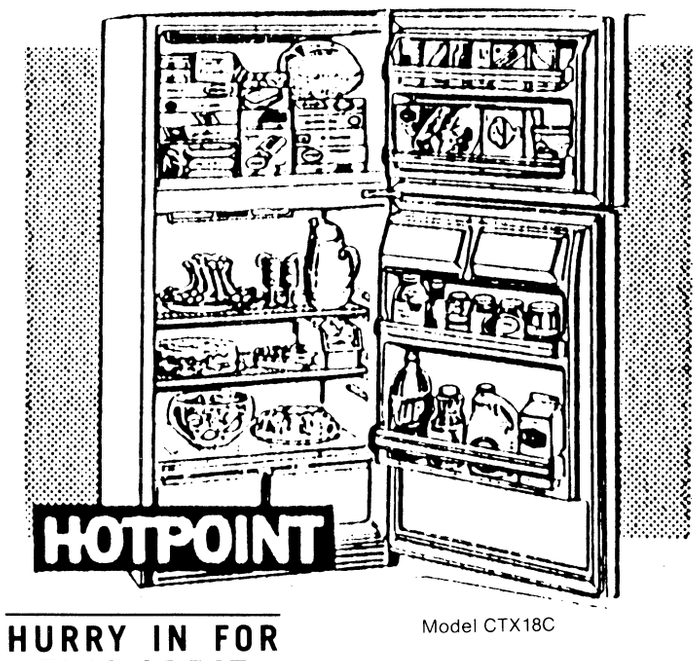

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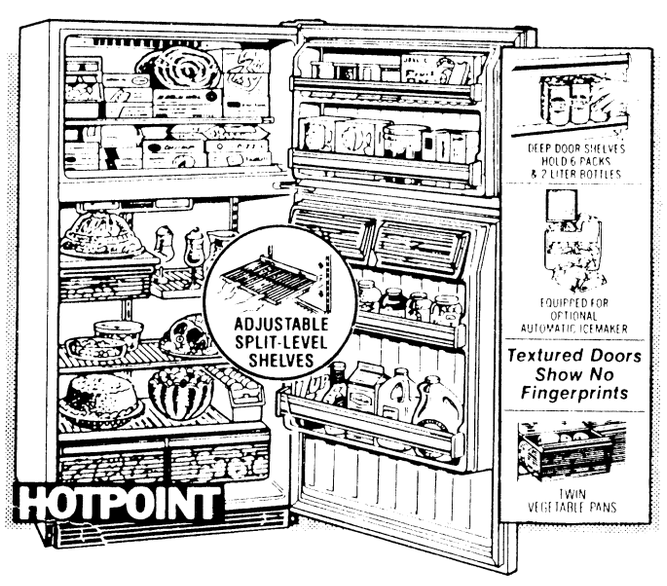

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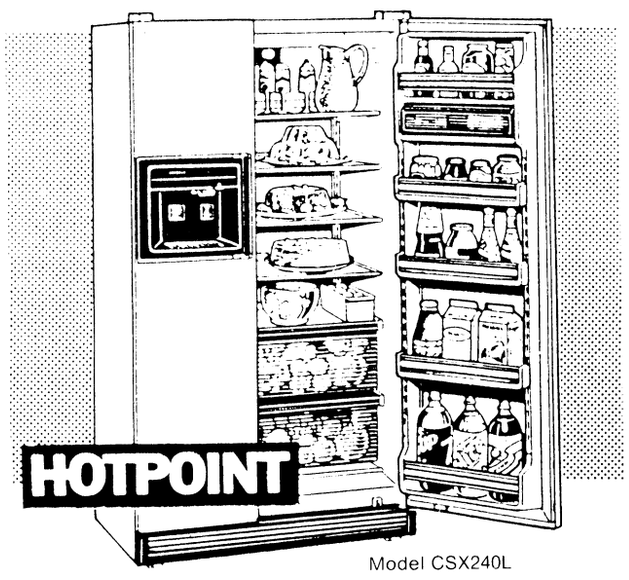

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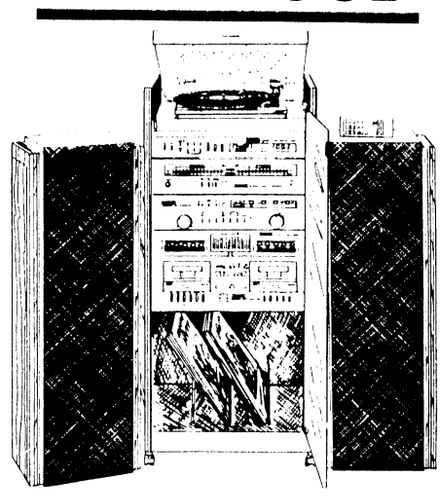

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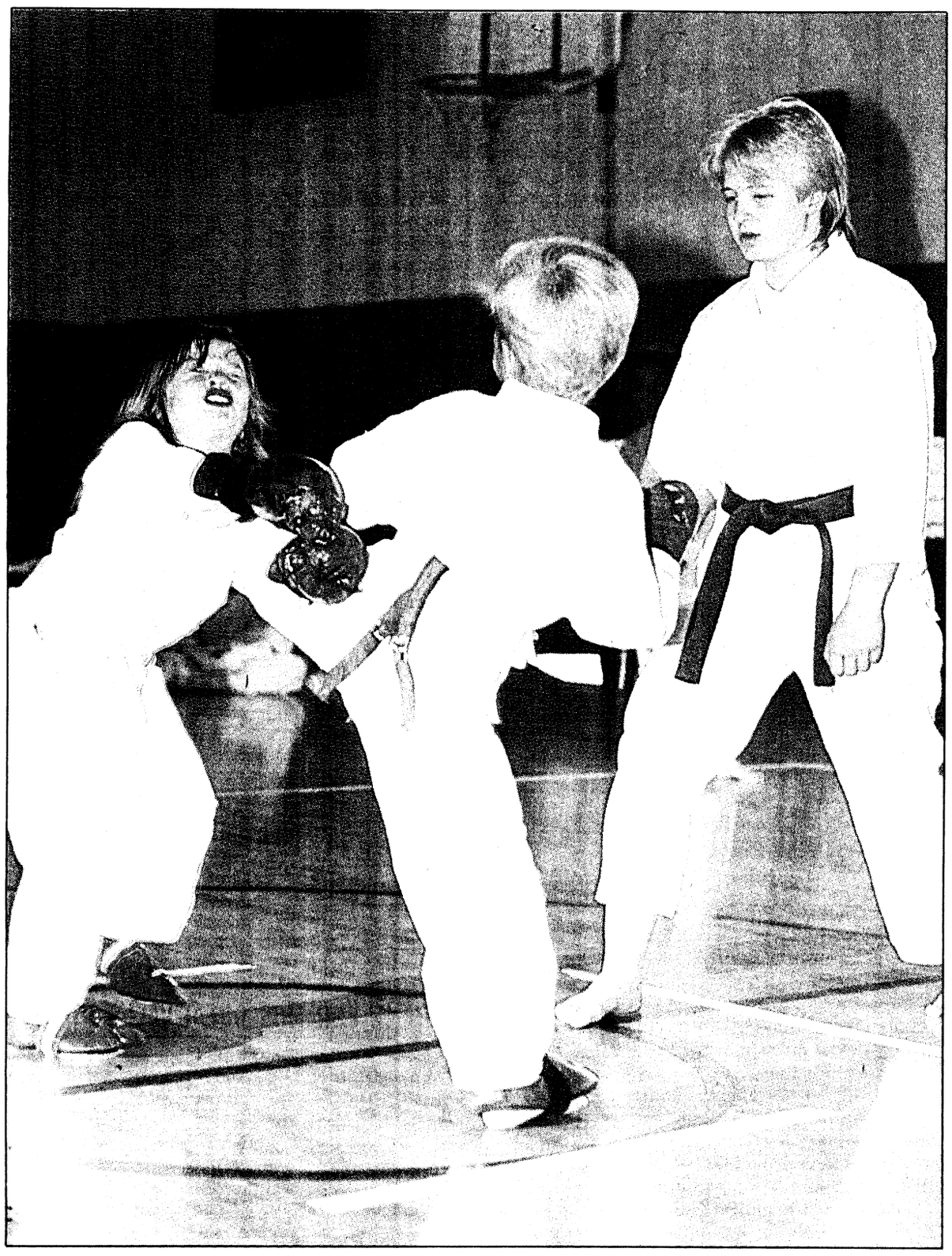
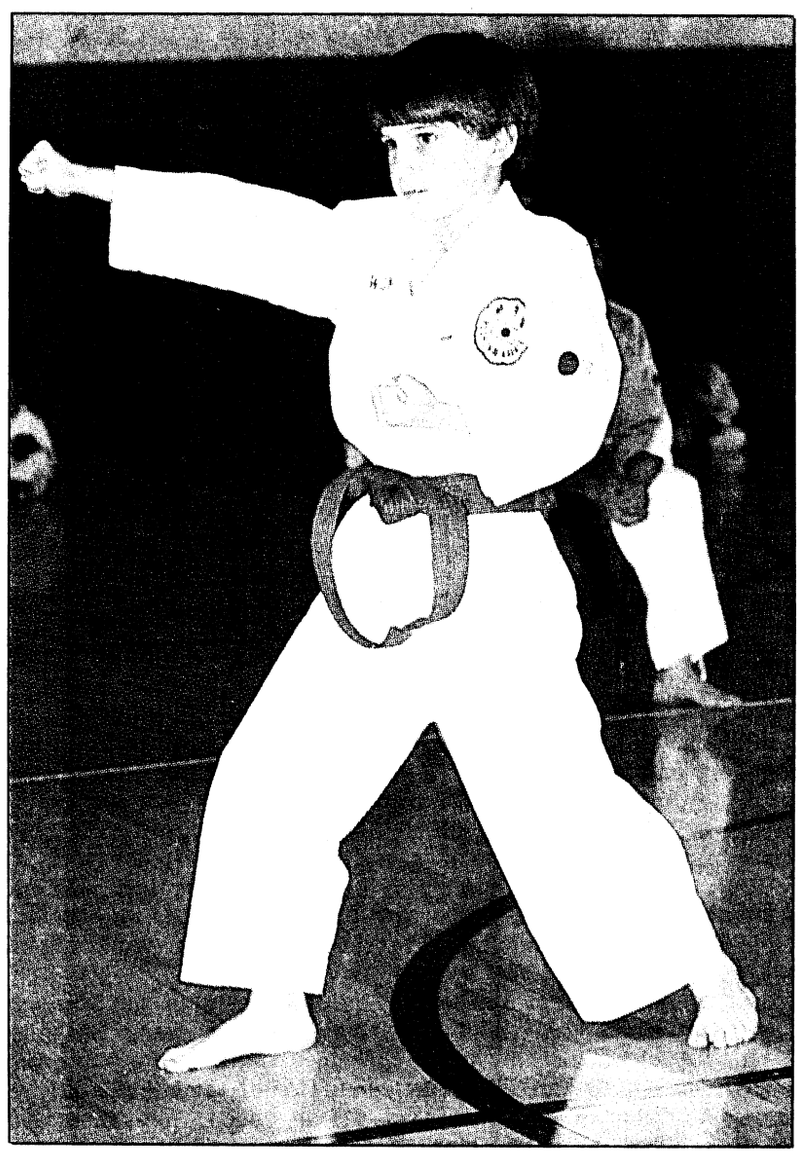


Penny Swindal, a brown belt, keeps a watchful eye on Heather Black and Stewart Morse.

Karate!

Twenty-two Fort Benning youths competed in a karate tournament sponsored by Youth Activities. See story and more photos on B-2.



Chris Hewson, a blue belt, shows his form during "Kata."

Photos by Ron Allen

TV star visits post

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Nobody rigged the showers and nobody called him "ferret face." In fact, during his visit here April 25 Maj. Frank Burns, of the hit comedy series MASH, got nothing but respect.

Members of the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital extended only the warmest of receptions for Larry Linville.

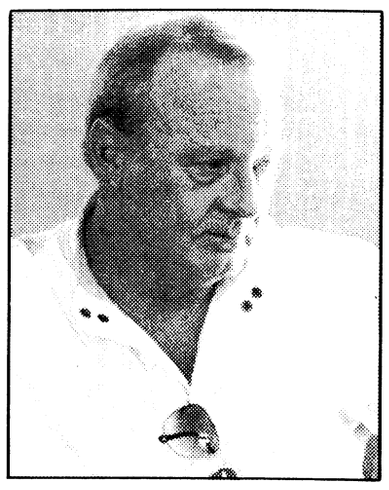
Linville, who opens a stage production next week in Saskatchewan, Canada, stopped first at the Fort Benning MASH unit en route from his home in Florida.

He was given a brief presentation of the unit's makeup and mission and a guided tour of the latest MASH facilities, including the new top-of-the-line Deployable Medical Systems.

Aside from his long-standing involvement with the television series, based on the actual experiences of MASH units during the Korean War, Linville had a personal interest in military medicine, as well.

His grandfather, Milo Kennedy, was an Army surgeon stationed at Lyons, France, during World War I.

After a brief meeting at company headquarters, Linville was escorted to the motor pool where he was given a guided tour by 2nd MASH Commander Lt. Col. Barry O. Williams and Company Commander Capt. Sharon A. Barnes of the unit's



Larry Linville

latest facilities and emergency techniques.

Barnes said the new equipment was part of the "force modernization" currently aimed at upgrading present Army medical facilities.

Linville was visibly impressed with the tour and said he was amazed with "the organization's proficiency" and its "extraordinary people and equipment."

With his relaxed attitude and a smile for everyone, the screen star was an immediate hit with the soldiers.

He posed for numerous pictures and signed autographs, many on surgical masks, empty bandage packets, or whatever else was handy.

The soldiers begged him for stories of the series, which ran more than 10 years and still runs in syndication worldwide.

"The plot stories often came from true stories written by actual war participants. We found the true stories much more interesting than anything the writers could come up with," he said.

"At first we thought the series would be a disaster because it had come from a movie."

He said television series that had been adapted from hit movies in the early 1970s invariably suffered poor viewership and were usually short-lived.

"The secret was we used stage actors, and it was wonderfully written."

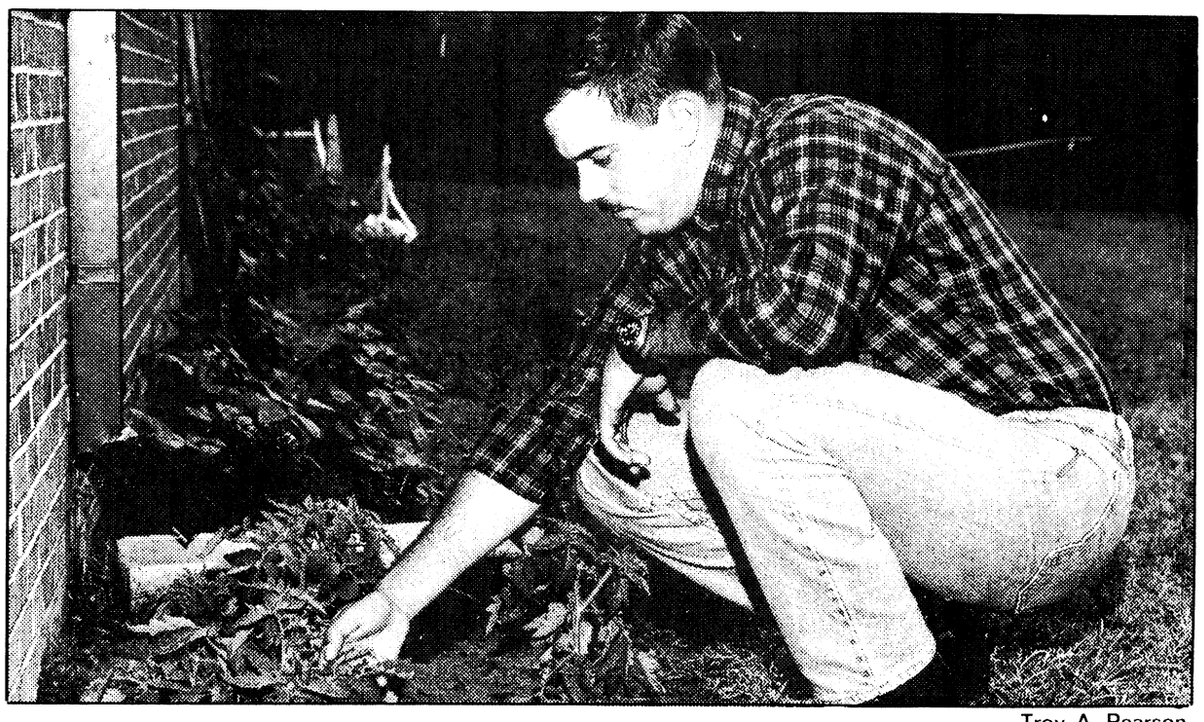
A stage actor himself, Linville trained at the Royal Academy in London. He said he appreciated good writing most of all.

When considering a script, the acting veteran said he preferred something "light, maybe a little sad, but definitely well-written."

Linville, who played an inept, bumbling surgeon for 125 of the show's 200 episodes, said a reunion of the cast members has been discussed but he could not confirm whether it would actually take place.

In appreciation of the visit, with a dash of 2nd MASH humor, Williams presented a Meal, Ready-to-Eat to the actor, who said he had never seen one.

Then, in true Army tradition, Williams gave Linville a government pen — and had him sign for the MRE.



Troy A. Pearson

Sgt. John Harper inspects tomato plants for insect damage.

Soldier's 'green thumb' yields vegetable garden for company

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Kelley Hill has its own Johnny Appleseed — a soldier from Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry.

Sgt. John Harper is putting his natural talents and farm skills to good use by planting numerous types of fruits and vegetables around the company.

"What I'm doing is taking an area around the company where grass doesn't grow well — or at all — and planting garden vegetables for soldiers and family members to enjoy this fall," Harper said.

"God gave us this land to take care of, and the way I see it, if there is no grass growing under your feet, plant something," said 1st Sgt. Peter Liunoras.

"This type of program is educational and rewarding for the entire company. Some soldiers in the company are from large cities and haven't seen a garden in their life, let alone have any idea how to go about planting and taking care of one.

"Having a company garden gives the soldiers an opportunity to learn from something they otherwise may not be able to experience."

Company Commander Capt. Scott Dolloff commended both Liunoras and Harper for taking the initiative and off-duty time to institute their unique "Green Thumb" program.

SPORTS 2

The All-Army wrestling team, led by Derrick Waldroup, captured second place in the Division II National Championships.

COMMUNITY 3

A Youth Job Strategy Workshop and Youth Career Day will be sponsored by Army Community Service May 24 and 31.

ENTERTAINMENT 5

Cypress Gardens kicks off its annual summer salute to members of the Armed Forces with a Memorial Day weekend celebration May 26 through 28.

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2. The only state in the United States over which no foreign flag has ever flown?

3. The oldest Regular Army unit still on regular service?

Answers: (1) 10 inches; (2) Idaho; (3) 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment

SPORTS

Karate students kick, punch in self-defense



Christopher Lewis kicks Alex Serrano. Keith Johnson

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

A karate tournament for 22 children was at the Fort Benning Youth Activities Center April 23.

The children, ages 5 through 13, receive karate training every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at the center.

The instructor, Sgt. David Bauzo, is a third-degree black belt who has been teaching for 21 years.

The tournament consisted of two separate competitions.

The first, called Kata, has each child demonstrating a series of kicks and punches against an imaginary opponent while yelling out the word "Kiai" to scare the opponent.

The parents applauded each childs' yell whether loud and strong or less threatening.

"They are all winners," Bauzo said. "It takes a lot of courage to stand up and perform in front of a crowd."

Five judges, brown belts from the class, graded the children on focus, power, technique and balance in the Kata portion of the tournament.

The children were separated by belt degree and age groups.

A white belt means two months of training, yellow is six months and green and blue are 10 to 12 months.

The second competition, called Kumite, pits each child against an opponent of the same height, weight and age.

Points are scored for proper use of basic fighting techniques in attack or defense. The children wear pads to guard against injury.

Trophies were awarded for first, second and third place, so each child went home with a trophy.

According to Bauzo, a supply sergeant with the School of the Americas, karate training develops self-confidence and builds self-esteem in the children.

"The parents enroll their kids in the class because they know karate builds concentration and discipline," Bauzo said, "which means better grades in school."

Interested parents should call Billie Smith, director of the Youth Activities Center, at 545-3070.

All-Army wrestlers win again

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The All-Army Wrestling Team, led by an unbeatable Derrick Waldroup, claimed the second-place trophy in Division II of the National Championships at the Las Vegas Convention Center April 18 through 21.

The Army team, fresh from upsetting the Marine Corps team for the Armed Forces Championship in March, made this finish their highest ever at the National Championships.

Of the 11 Army wrestlers at the championships, six placed in the top seven of their weight divisions; this in a computer field of more than 215 wrestlers.

Waldroup, a silver medalist at the 1987 Pan Am Games, overwhelmed all of his opponents.

Out of eight matches, he pinned six of his opponents in a total time of seven minutes and 48 seconds, winning the award for the most falls in the least amount of time.

In the championship match, Waldroup pinned Mark Black of Columbus, Ohio, in 16 seconds.

By winning the national title, Waldroup automatically made the U.S. team, which will wrestle top international teams in the Concord (California) International Wrestling Championship at the end of May.

He will also wrestle with the U.S. team at the 1990 Pan Am Championships this summer and compete in the World Team Trials in July.

Also placing in the National Championships were Benning's Rodney Smith, fourth place; and Pete Gomez, seventh place.

Head Coach Tony Thomas, a former national champion, said, "I'm proud of all our teams' performances, especially our young wrestlers who, for the first time, got a taste of national level competition."

Former All-Army standout Randy Coutere took first place in the 198-pound division.

Coutere left the Army in 1988 to wrestle at Oklahoma State University on a full scholarship, where he holds a 4.0 grade point average and is a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Thomas said he hoped Coutere would serve as an example to commanders of the purpose of the Army Sports Program.

Fort Benning hosts small arms match

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is hosting the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships, which began Thursday and continues through May 18.

Competitors from various military units across the United States will compete, including shooters from the active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard.

Here is the firing schedule:

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May 13 through 18 — National Match Rifle, McAndrew Range.

May 14 through 17 — National Match Pistol, Phillips Range.

Rangers plan mountain run

The Mountain Ranger Run will be at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., May 12.

Starting time is 9 a.m. for a one-mile fun run and 9:30 a.m. for the five-mile run.

The five-mile course consists of a scenic, hilly loop on hard-top roads around the Dahlonega community.

The one-mile fun run course is on hard-top roads around the North Georgia College campus.

Both events start and end near the North Georgia College gym.

Runners should pre-register by mail no later than April 30.

The entry fee for the one-mile fun run is $3 if postmarked by April 30 and $6 after that.

The five-mile run will cost $9 before April 30 and $12 after that.

A rate of $7 per person is available for groups of 30 people or more for the five-mile run.

Awards will be presented to the top male and female finishers, the top three overall male and female finishers and the top three finishers in each of the eight age divisions.

The overall male and female winners of the five-male race will be awarded a $500 Schwinn bicycle.

All registered five-mile run participants will receive a T-shirt.

Registered Fun Run participants will receive a certificate of completion.

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Drivers fire up Talladega

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Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., is gearing up for a weekend of racing, beginning Saturday at noon with round one of the International Race of Champions followed by the Automobile Racing Club of America Bumper To Bumper 500K.

Sunday the superstars of racing will fire up their engines for the start of the 21st annual Winston 500 NASCAR/FIA stock car race at 1 p.m.

The speedway, located on Speedway Boulevard, which runs next to I-20 between Birmingham, Ala. and Atlanta, Ga. off exits 168 and 173, is the fastest in the world, having had several of the fastest 500-mile races in history.

The 1985 Winston 500 has the distinction of being the fastest with a average speed of 186.288 miles per hour by Bill Elliot.
Elliot also hold the record for the fastest qualifying speed set at 212.809 miles per hour for the 1987 Winston 500.

Davey Allison will be back again this year to try for the first back-to-back win of the Winston 500 in 14 years.
el,3 It was first accomplished by Buddy Baker in 1975 and 1976.

Allison already has one win under his belt this year — the Valleydale 500 in Bristol, Tenn.

"Now that we've won on the world's fastest short track, we are ready to win on the world's fastest speedway," said Allison.

"We are focused for the rest of the season now," he said.

At age 26, Allison became the youngest driver ever to win the Winston 500.

He led 94 of the 188 laps last year, setting a record for most-laps-led for the race. The average speed was 155.869 miles per hour.

For Allison, racing at Talladega is "coming home."

"There's a definite home court advantage for us here," he said.

Allison, in the Texaco Havoline Ford, from Hueytown, Ala., is only one of five Alabama drivers who has sent entries in for the race.

Joining him will be four other members of the famed "Alabama Gang."

On hand will be Mickey Gibbs, Glencoe, Ala., in the 01 Special Days Inn Ford; Stanley Smith, Chelsea, Ala., in the 22 Interstate Battery Pontiac; Jimmy Means, Huntsville, Ala., in the 52 Alka-Seltzer Pontiac; and Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., driving the TriStar Motorsports Pontiac.

Five drivers from Georgia have sent in entries, but North Carolina leads with nine entries, including such great names as Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt, Morgan Shepherd, Harry Gant and Buddy Baker.

Tickets for both the Winston 500 and the International Race of Champions, which will be part of a doubleheader with the Bumper To Bumper 500K, are on sale at the speedway ticket office.

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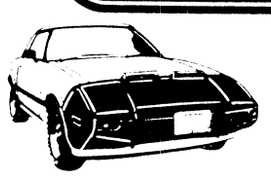
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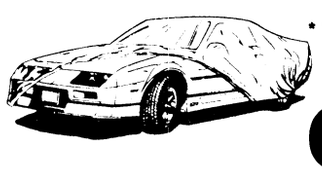
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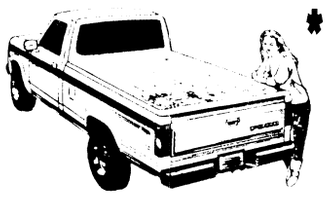
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Roosevelt Wilderness Run Sunday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Roosevelt Wilderness Run, featuring a five-kilometer and one-mile run, will be Sunday at Cooper Creek Park. Starting time is 6 p.m.

Entry fees on race day are $9 for the five-kilometer run and $8 for the one-mile run.

For more information, call Mike Angstadt at (404) 655-3303 or (404) 674-2529.

COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Youth workshop and Career Day — Attention youths, ages 12 to 19 years, the Youth Job Strategy Workshop and Youth Career Day, sponsored by Army Community Service, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, activities are approaching.

Don't miss out on education and fun. These days are especially for you.

The workshops will cover ways to enhance skills when going to interviews and provide career and education information.

The workshops will be at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 May 24 and 31, 3 to 5 p.m.

Register by calling ACS, Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-7510/4043 or come by building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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Newscomers' Orientation — Army Community Services will conduct a Newcomers' Orientation Tuesday, at 10 a.m. The orientation will be at the North/South Main Post Community Life Center, building 2641, in Soldiers' Plaza. Soldiers and their family members who are newly assigned to Fort Benning are encouraged to attend. For more information and reservations, call 545-4043 and 4357.

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Vietnam War celebration — The 15th anniversary of the ending of the Vietnam War is Monday. Events scheduled for veterans are:

- Through Sunday — "The Moving Wall," a replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be in Snellville, Ga., as part of Snellville Days. Saturday at 10 a.m., veterans will march as a unit in the Snellville Days Parade. This is open to all Vietnam veterans.
- Today through Sept. 3 — Laser show each night at 9:30 at Stone Mountain Park will honor American veterans, including a special "Reflections on Vietnam." This is open to the public.
- Saturday — A reception and dinner with Gen. William Westmoreland will be at the Evergreen Conference Center at Stone Mountain Park. Cost is $25 per person, and reservations must be made.
- July 5 — Veterans Night with the Atlanta Braves — with Glenn Alred, director of the VA Medical Center in Atlanta, throwing out the ceremonial first pitch. The Braves will be taking on the New York Mets at 7:40 p.m. During pre-game ceremonies, a video-taped message from President George Bush will be played beginning at 7:10 p.m. Also, a "Salute to America" fireworks spectacular will take place after the game. Veterans and their family members will receive a 50-percent discount off field-level ticket prices. The tickets are $4 each and may be obtained by writing to: Veterans Night, Atlanta Braves, P. O. Box 4064, Atlanta, Ga. 30302-4064. All orders must be received by June 8. Allow two weeks for delivery.

For more information about any activity, call Tommy Clack at (404) 498-6842 or (404) 321-6111, extension 6257.

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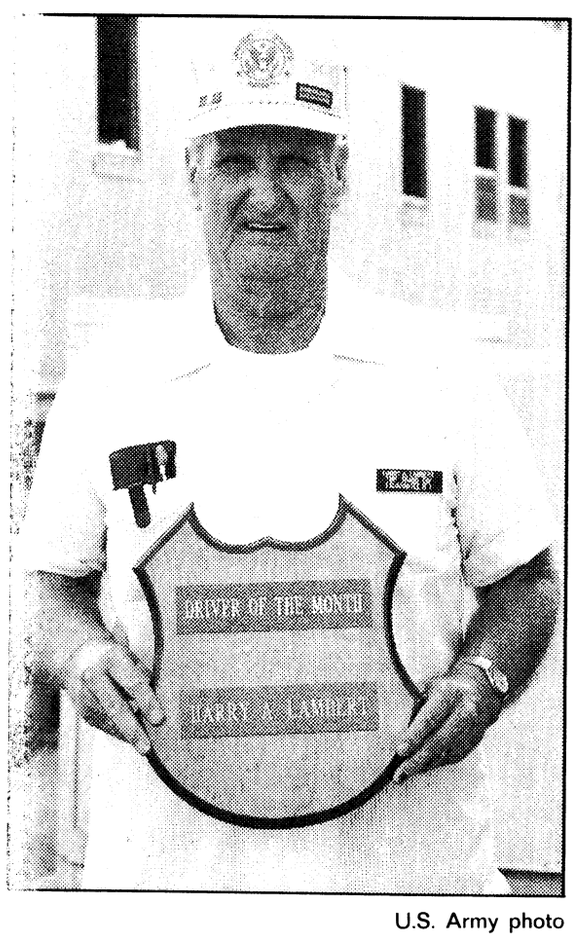
Soccer scholarships available — Fifteen soccer scholarships are available to high school or college students. The scholarships are $1,000 each. To qualify, players must participate in a bona fide soccer program in high school or college. Selection is based on amateur soccer participation, academic background, extra-curricular and community activities, references and a statement of goals and a personal interview.

The program is funded by Ford Motor Company and administered by the Georgia State Soccer Association.

Deadline for application submission is May 25. Applications are available from high school counselors or the Georgia State Soccer Association, 3684 B-1 Stewart Road, Atlanta, Ga., 30340 or call (404) 452-0505.



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Driver of the Month

Harry A. Lambert

Transportation Motor Pool

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Insect repellent recall — Miles Laboratories has issued a voluntary recall of Cutter Insect Repellent (aerosol, six-ounce can) shipped prior to December 1989 because it may contain carcinogenic ingredients. All products shipped since December 1989 is of a new formulation and is not affected by the recall. The new product is identified on cans by "new formula." Any can of the old formula, which does not contain the "new formula" label should be returned to the vendor.

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Six Flags trip — Youth Services will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia June 26 for teens only. The cost is $25 per person. The fee covers transportation and ticket only. Limited space available. Come in and register no later than May 18.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

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Automotive Facilities — The Arts and Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are fully equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs, and installation, oil change, brake repair and state-of-the-art engine analysis. Instructors are available to assist any person from beginners to advanced mechanics.

Call 545-3677 or come by building 2783 for additional information.

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Atlanta Braves tickets — The USO will be giving away Atlanta Braves tickets by means of a drawing. The Braves ticket drawing will be the first Monday of the month during the baseball season. Each winner will receive a voucher for four tickets for a game of their choice except the July 5 game and concert dates.

To register, submit your name, rank and duty station, duty and home phone number on a postcard (Department of Defense postcards are illegal) to: USO Braves Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Winners will be notified by USO. Only one entry per person. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

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Armed Forces Month Giveaway — In honor of the Armed Forces, USO will be giving away many donated prizes to men and women serving in the military.

Prizes range from weekend getaways to movie passes to free dinners for two or recreational and/or sightseeing passes.

To be eligible for prizes, submit a postcard with your name, rank, unit and unit address and phone number to: USO Georgia, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Entries are limited to one postcard per family. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

USO will randomly draw for winners May 21. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

For information, call 545-7978.

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Library — Fort Benning Main Post Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs are written in BASIC. The user needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher.

ARTS & CRAFTS

- Today — 6 to 9 p.m. — Color film developing, $3.
- Tuesday, May 16 and 23 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting with Becky Forsyth, $25 plus supplies (two project pieces included). Register by Sunday.
- Wednesday — 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. — T-shirt painting with Becky Forsyth, $12 plus supplies. Register by Sunday.
- Saturday — 10:30 a.m. until noon — How to clean greenware, free.
- Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m. — Black and white printing, $3 plus cost of paper.
- Thursday — 6 to 9 p.m. — Framing class, $1 per frame plus supplies.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-Appropriated Fund civilians and reserve components. Call 545-3677 for more information.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Lunch time seminars — Sayers Library invites everyone to come to the last two Lunch Hour Speaker Series. May 17 at noon, Paul Tate of the Columbus Museum, will speak about museum events of interest. May 31 at noon, George Del Gobbo, music director/conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will give a preview of the upcoming season.

Participants should bring their lunch. The Library will provide tea and cookies.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

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Disaster services and shelter management — The American Red Cross is sponsoring four classes entitled "Introduction to Disaster Services and Shelter Management." The classes will be at Infantry Hall, building 4, and will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

- Tuesday — Introduction, Survey and Damage Assessment, Classroom 22.
- Thursday 10 — Mass Classes, Classroom 60.
- May 15 — Emergency Assistance I, Classroom 20.
- May 16 — Emergency Assistance II, Classroom 20.

Anyone interested should contact Lou Ella Canady at 545-5117/5118.

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Canine obedience class — Canine obedience classes are scheduled at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Puppy Behavioral Shaping, for puppies ages 8 through 20 weeks, begins May 16 at 7 p.m. and will last six weeks. The cost is $60. Basic Dog Obedience for dogs six months and older will begin June 7 at 7 p.m., and the cost is $65.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Smoking cessation classes — A series of "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes will begin Monday at Martin Army Community Hospital. Classes are scheduled for both and day evening hours. Classes are:

Monday and Wednesday — 5 to 6 p.m.
May 15, 17, 22 and 24 — noon to 1 p.m.
May 29, 31, June 5, 7 — noon to 1 p.m.
June 12, 14, 19 and 21 — 5 to 6 p.m.
June 26, 28, July 3 and 5 — noon to 1 p.m.
July 10, 12, 17 and 19 — 5 to 6 p.m.

For information or registration, call 544-4166 or 544-1221.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the 34th Medical Battalion and May 16 at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

CLUBS

Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Talent Search — The NCO Council will present the final competition of its monthly Talent Search Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club on Ingersoll Street. The competition is open to all military personnel and family members.

The categories are singing (male and female), comedy (male or female), dance (male, female or group) and playing an instrument (individual or small group).

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and the show is free to the public.

For more information, call Sgt. Tracy Adams at 544-2494/3151, Sgt. Susan Tillman at 545-7147 or Sgt 1st Class Hartley Gibbons at 545-1962.

EDUCATION

Army Learning Center Services and Courses — Many free services and courses are available at the Fort Benning Army Learning Centers. Full-time personnel are available to assist you in all the Army Learning Centers. Learning Centers are found at the following locations: Kelley Hill, building 9005, 545-2503; Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, 545-1436; Building 4, room 56, 545-2318/3460; Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6548/6311. Normal operating hours are from 8 a.m. through 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Building 2611 (Soldiers' Plaza) is also open until 9 p.m. hours on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

- **SQT Preparation:** Learning Centers located in Room 56, building 4; building 9005; and building 4635 have reference and TEC materials for SQT preparation.
- **Speed Reading:** This course is available at Learning Centers located in building 2611, building 9005, and Room 56, Building 4. This video tape course hosted by Dick Cavett teaches the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. This course is recommended for soldiers selected to attend the Sergeants Major Academy.

The following free courses are available at Learning Centers located at building 2611 and 9005.

- **Keyboard Course:** Gregg Keyboarding for Information Processing provides students with the basic skills for touch-typing. Beginning with the basic home-row approach, students progress through a series of drill and test exercises to total keyboard competency.
- **Intro To Programming in Basic:** This course introduces the fundamental concepts of computer programming. It defines programming and explains the procedures involved in writing simple programs. Students use this information to write their own simple program using the BASIC programming language.
- **Effective Writing:** This curriculum consists of six courses in punctuation, grammar, diction, sentence structure, logic and organization, and spelling.
- **Preparation for the College Level Examination Program :** The CLEP General Examinations provide an avenue for individuals to earn college credit by demonstrating proficiency in the following subject areas: English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences and History. Courses are available to assist individuals in preparing for the CLEP exams.
- **General Technical Curriculum:** This curriculum consists of lessons in math, reading and vocabulary. It is designed to help soldiers to prepare for the Armed Forces Classification Test.

HEALTH

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research and personal experiences.

For more information, call 568-7315.

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Women's health lecture — A lecture about women's health will be Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room on the second floor at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The topic "Your Body After Forty — What You Should Know." Dr. Lisa Keep will be the speaker.

After the lecture there will be a question-and-answer session. All women — active duty, retired, family members and civilians — are invited.

For more information, call 544-1209.

MEETINGS

American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Buffet service begins at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker is Greg Bitz, Director of Finance and Accounting Plans, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (for Finance and Accounting).

Reservations must be made by today at noon. Call 545-2526 or 545-5341. Cost of the luncheon is $4.50

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Chess tournament — The 1990 preliminary All-Army Chess Tournament will be May 19 at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., in September.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete.

The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 for details.

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Chess tournament — The monthly U.S. Chess Federation Chess Tournament will be May 26 at noon at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with ratings. A one-day or annual USCF membership may be purchased at the beginning of the tournament.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities

- Santa's Castle is now open Thursday mornings. Volunteers are needed to repair toys. Call for more details.
- Vacation Bible School, June 18 through 22, needs teachers and aides. Child care and training provided.
- Summer Tutorial Program of Southeast Columbus is recruiting teachers and aides. Classes are Monday through Friday, 8 to 10 a.m. at Eastway School. Need commitments of one, two or four weeks.

If you have five hours a week, or five hours a month and want to get out and meet new people, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information. Most volunteer positions pay for child care.

SPIRITUAL

Local judge delivers Holocaust message

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A single candle burned for 11 million people who will never see the flame.

A promise made 45 years ago brought retired Col. Aaron Cohn to Building 4 last week to participate in the post's fifth annual Holocaust Observance.

Cohn, a Juvenile Court Judge in Columbus, delivered a moving, poignant speech, which included first-hand accounts of the liberation of a small satellite death camp of World War II.


Aaron Cohn

More than a retelling of the horrendous stories of torture and cruelty, Cohn's words included a positive plan for future generations to use the knowledge of the Holocaust.

Cohn recounted to the noontime audience how he was among American soldiers who were able to shut down the horrible death camps of Nazi Germany.

He promised one of the survivors he would always tell the story of what he found, so that this atrocity would never be repeated.

"The soldiers of the U.S. Army have always been liberators and always will be," he said

Cohn added several stories from his years in the Army since being commissioned in the Cavalry in 1937.

Remarks and a documentary film of war-time footage were combined to honor the 11 million non-combat victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

The tribute involved the commitment to the dignity of life and the preservation of the human spirit.

Of the civilian deaths at the hands of the dreaded SS, the secret police, and armed security forces of the Nazi party, more than 11 million were non-combat fatalities, of whom six million were Jews.

Cohn recounted how he was among American soldiers who were able to shut down the death camps of Nazi Germany.

The Jews were targeted for total annihilation. Five million others fell victim to Nazi hatred for a variety of prejudices.

With final remarks, the accounts and reflections were symbolically completed.

The flame on the single candle was extinguished, but in the hearts and minds of millions of people for generations past and to come, the light from a single candle still burns.

Reflections Reflections Reflections



God gave Jonah another chance

By Roland G. Clemente
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry

"Now the word of the Lord came to Jonah, the second time. . ."

Have you ever been amazed at how frail and susceptible to failure we are?

Recently, families were graced with the opportunity to review their children's report cards.

To some families, this was an emotional experience. In the front of their eyes, stood the hopes they had for their children to do better than themselves.

To some, it was a disappointment. How many parents threw their hands up in the air that day and gave up?

Have you ever wondered how God felt toward Jonah? A minister of the Lord High God, a prophet in his time, a man of national reknown, and yet, he stubbornly refused to obey God.

He refused to preach this one small sermon, to extend God's grace to Israel's enemy. Did God give up on him?

How about Elijah? In a fit of depression and self pity, he hid in a cave and refused to believe that God could protect him. Did God want to give up? I would have.

If I were God, I would have rolled down the rocks and shut up the cave — let him rot in the dark.

If we were God, we would have called JAWS to take care of Jonah, not a custom-built taxi.

If we were God, we would have changed. . .what — our children's study habits, Their friends, our reticent family member? What of our bosses and the President? How about me and and you?

Thank God, I am not God. For God came to Jonah "the second time" (Jonah 3:1).

To Elijah, God sent the Angel of the Lord "a second time" (1 King 19:7). I need "second times," too. Don't you?

The same grace that he gives us, we need to show one another.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Book available — A new book, entitled "I'm Moving" has been added to the Religious Education Center Library, building 229, Crain Hall.

"I'm Moving" by Martha Whitmore Hickman, is designed to make moving easier for your children.

Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research. The library is open during normal duty hours, Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-2366.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — A new elective Sunday School class entitled, "Spiritual Fitness" will begin Monday and continue through June 3.

Chaplain Jim Phelps will be the instructor.

The class is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chaplain (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9.30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Pre-cana class — A pre-marriage seminar will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Annex. This is a news location.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information.

May Crowning — A May Crowning will be at 4 p.m. May 20 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information, call 545-3461.

First Holy Communion — First Holy Communion willbe Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

The community is invited.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Bible study — Facilitators are needed for the Little Rock Bible Study, which is conducted Thursday evenings at the Religious Education Center. This an in-depth scripture study accompanied by study guides and video presentations.

Call Phil Reilley at 545-2771/5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Choir practice is 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Folk music practice is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Adult religious education — CARE (Continuing Adult Religious Education) is a program offered each Sunday at Dexter School.

Adults are encouraged to attend.

First Friday — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at the Religious Education Center. A pot luck luncheon will follow Mass.

Baby-sitting is available.

Call 687-2175 for more information.

Church to recognize military

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Armed Forces recognition services will be at St. Luke United Methodist Church May 27 at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The services will pay tribute to active duty military members, retirees, and their families, as well as the families of those who died in service for their country.

The Fort Benning community is invited.

For more information, call Cynthia Garrard at 327-4343.

The church is located at 1104 - 2nd Ave., in downtown Columbus.

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
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NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

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

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

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

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

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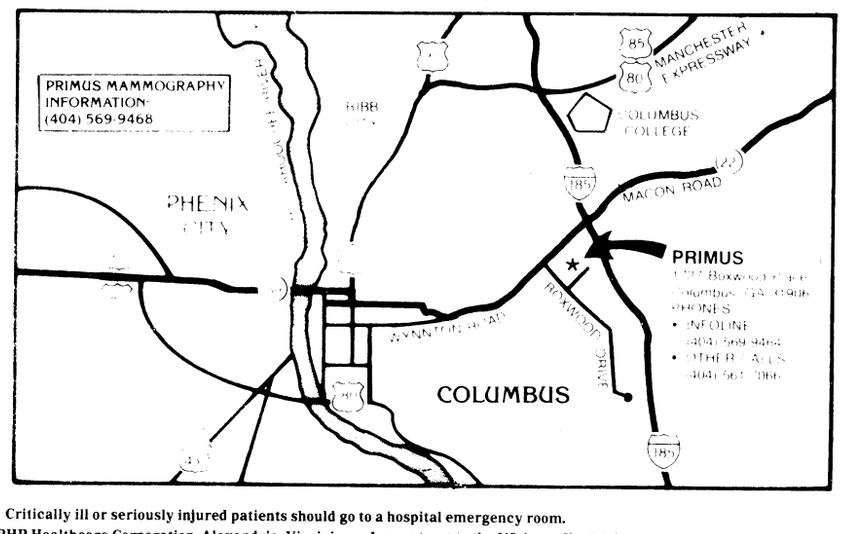

Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

ENTERTAINMENT

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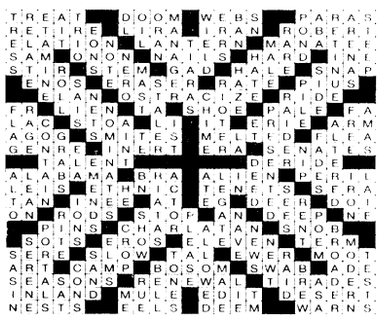
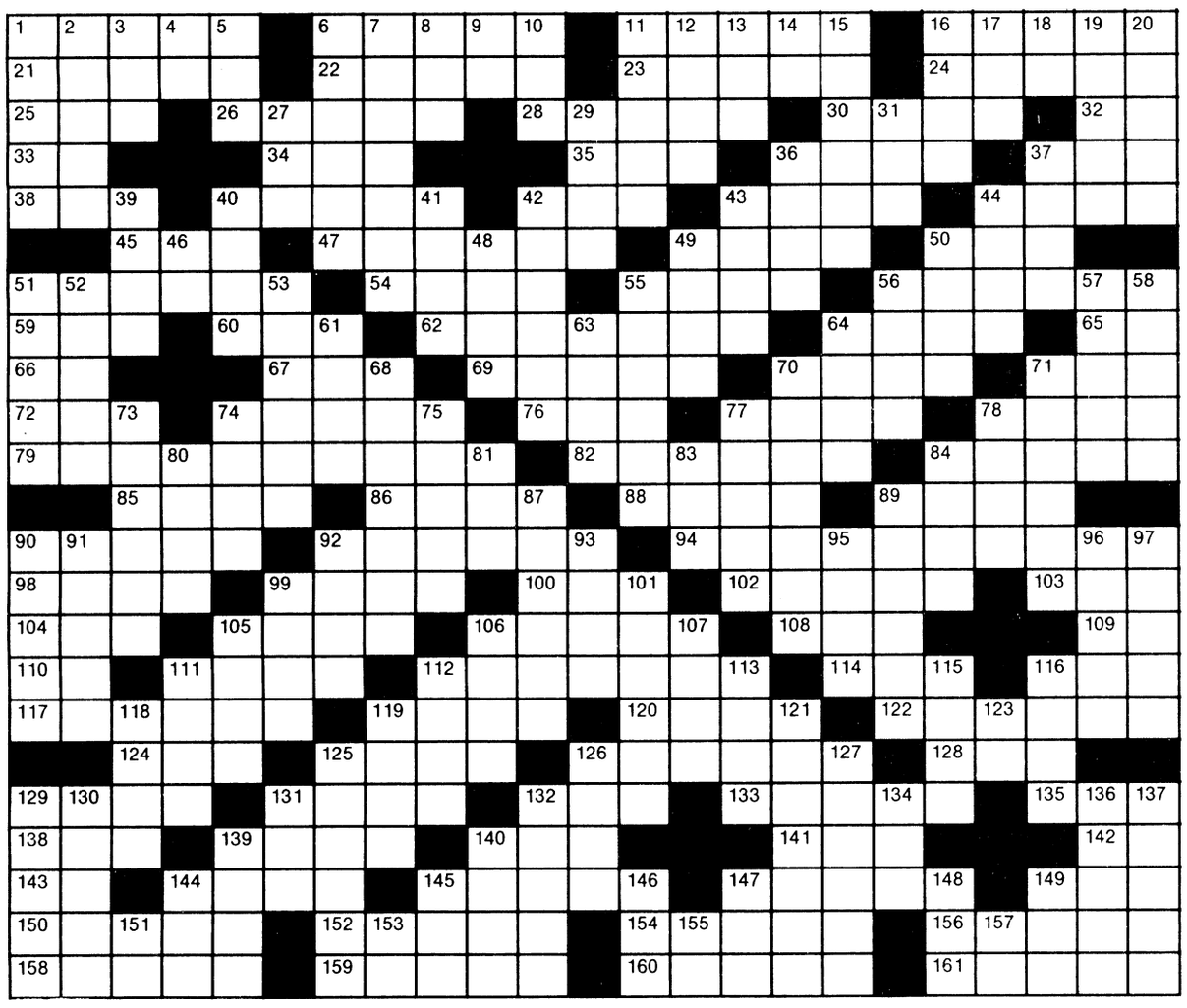




Celebrate Memorial Day at Cypress Gardens

Cypress Gardens

Cypress Gardens Memorial Day weekend celebration kicks off the eighth annual summer salute to the military May 26 through 28.

During the Memorial Day weekend, active duty military will receive half price admission to the gardens by presenting military identification.

Also, guests of soldiers will receive $2 off admission during the weekend. (Not valid with any other park discount.)

Special activities during the three-day weekend will include demonstrations by the U.S. Army Parachute Team "The Golden Knights," who will perform twice daily.

The Gold Team, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., will execute team and individual free falls from two miles high, tracking the skies with red smoke as they create diamond and stack formations.

The U.S. Marine Corps, 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion, from Tampa, Fla., will demonstrate the mobility of assault amphibious vehicles.

May 27 and 28, there will be big-band jazz performances presented by the U.S. Marine Corps Logistic Band, based in Albany, Ga.

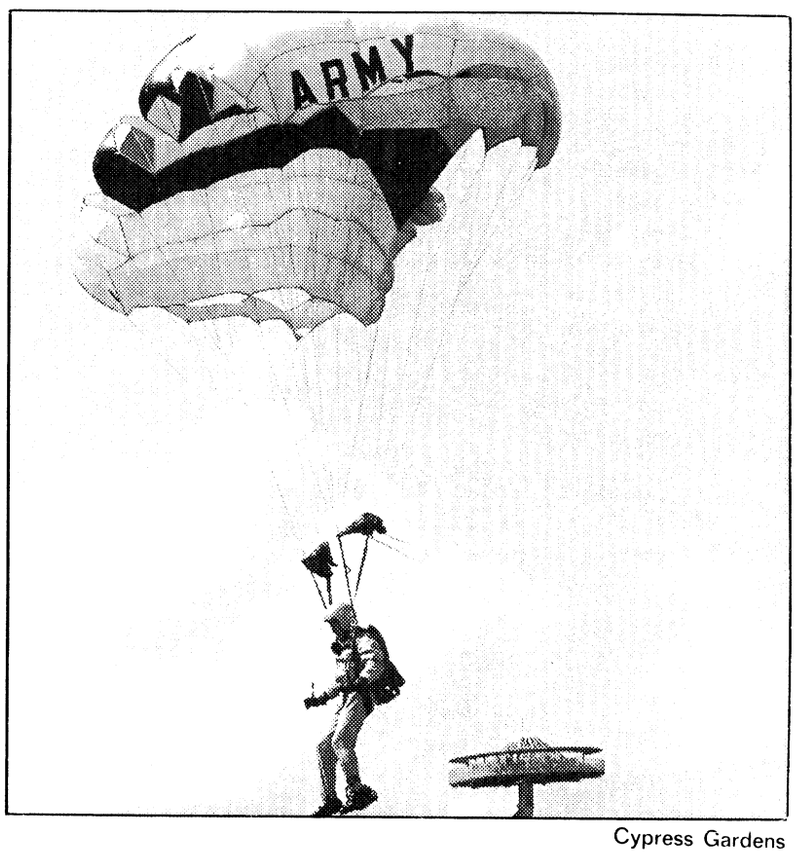
Homestead Air Force Base will include a static display with its air rescue squadron.

In addition, there will be demonstrations by the Military Working Dog Teams from MacDill Air Force Base and the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team from Washington, D.C.

A memorial will be May 27 at 1 p.m. at the ski show area, honoring all branches of the armed forces.

The memorial will include a joint-service color guard, a musical salute performed by the U.S. Marine Corps Logistic Band and a fly-over and demonstration, featuring F-16s (Fighting Falcons) from the Air National Guard 125th Fighter Interceptor Group from Jacksonville, Fla.

Cypress Gardens is located 30 minutes southwest of Walt Disney World, off U.S. 27 near Winter Haven, midway between Tampa and Orlando.



Cypress Gardens

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, "The Golden Knights," will perform demonstrations at Cypress Gardens.

MOVIES

Today	Ski Patrol - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heart Condition - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Revenge - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Bad Influence - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Lambada: The Movie - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Nightbreed - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Born on the 4th of July - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mortal Passions - (R)	Main Post 9:45 p.m.
	Born on the 4th of July - (R)	Main Post 12:30 a.m.
Sunday	Born on the 4th of July - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Enemies, A Love Story - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Loose Cannons - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bad Influence - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Loose Cannons - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Born on the 4th of July - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Courage Mountain - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Nightbreed - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Enemies, A Love Story - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Courage Mountain - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Born on the 4th of July - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hard to Kill - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Courage Mountain - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lambada: The Movie - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band//Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m.— Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet For Members Only, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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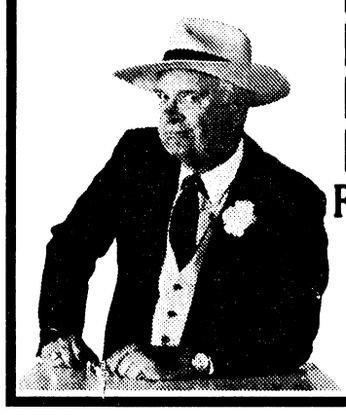
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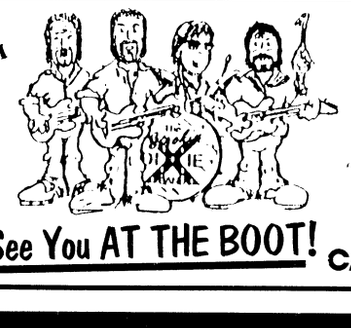
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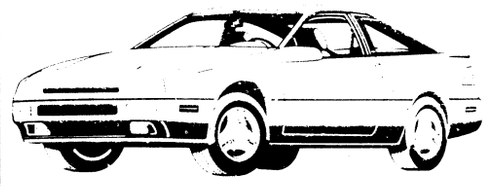

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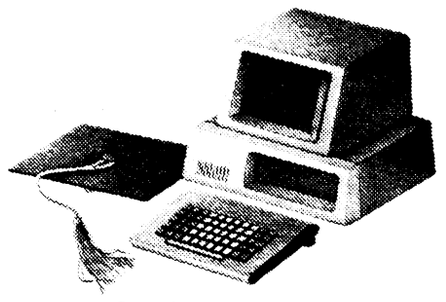

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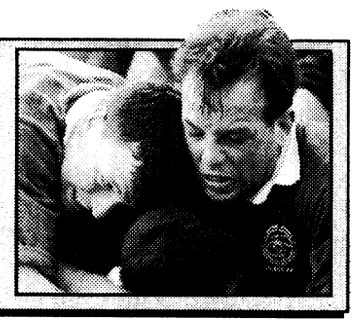

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POST BRIEFS

Armed Forces Day activities set for May 19



The public is invited to a full day of activities here during Armed Forces Day Open House and the Association of the U.S. Army picnic May 19.

The celebration will kick off at 10 a.m. with a parade on York Field, across from Building 4, followed by an Airborne demonstration and the crowning of the AUSA queen.

Across the street, interunit games, booths, equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities, food and beverages will be available for a nominal fee from noon to 5 p.m.

Census Bureau still needs to fill temporary jobs

The U.S. Census Bureau is still accepting applications for temporary jobs in Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties at the following locations:

Chattahoochee County

Every Wednesday through June, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., at the Cusseta Library, Broad Street, Cusseta.

Every Saturday through June, 12:30 p.m., Cusseta Library, Broad Street, Cusseta.

Muscogee County

Every Tuesday through June, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at Columbus Department of Labor, 700 Fourth Ave., Columbus, (404) 649-7423.

Every Thursday through June, 2 p.m., at The Little House, 1807 17th St., Columbus, across from Columbus High School.

Today, May 21, June 4 and 11, 7 p.m., Columbus College, Room 258 and 259, Algonquin Drive, Columbus.

Mondays through June except May 28, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Columbus Tech, Room 501, 928 45th St., Columbus.

Every Thursday through June, 7 p.m., Bradley Library, Conference Room, 1201 Bradley Dr., Columbus.

Saturday, May 19 and 26, 9 a.m., Columbus College, Room 108, Algonquin Drive, Columbus.

For more information, call (912) 781-3351.

Celebration planned for Army, flag birthday



The 215th birthday of the U.S. Army and the 213th birthday of the American flag will be observed at the annual Army Birthday Ball June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Main NCO Club.

Units of the 197th Infantry Brigade are scheduled to display an array of flags for the event.

The 283rd Army Band will perform during the posting and retiring of the colors.

Soldiers must wear dress blues or greens with white shirt and bow tie, and spouses should wear formal attire.

Tickets are available through command sergeants major at a cost of $12.60 for a chicken dinner or $16.80 for prime rib.

New mayors take office

The results of the recent post housing areas mayoral elections are in.

The winners are: Estella Ondeck for Main Post, Erin Dean for McGraw Manor, Cynthia Bishop for Custer Terrace, and Polly Chaplain for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community.

Also elected were three vice-mayors: Susan Miller for Main Post, Jackie Parks for McGraw Manor, and Tammie Jones in Custer Terrace.

Quarters cleaning contracts to expire

Family Housing Office

The Quarters Cleaning Initiative is being phased out as cleaning contracts expire or as funds are depleted.

Fort Benning will run out of cleaning funds May 31, according to Family Housing officials.

Therefore, effective June 1, residents of military family housing will be responsible for cleaning their own quarters or paying someone to clean them.

Residents who clear quarters on or before May 31 because of permanent change of station, expiration of term of service or retirement, will have their quarters cleaned by the government.

Those who clear quarters June 1 or later, for whatever reason, will be responsible for cleaning their own quarters.

Residents who elect to hire an approved cleaning team will be cleared from quarters upon presenting the Family Housing Office a copy of a signed cleaning contract and a certified check or money order and after completing a damage inspection.

Prior to the damage inspection, residents must ensure that all preventive maintenance, self-help, yard work and furniture turn-in have been completed.

Failure to accomplish all requirements could delay out-processing.

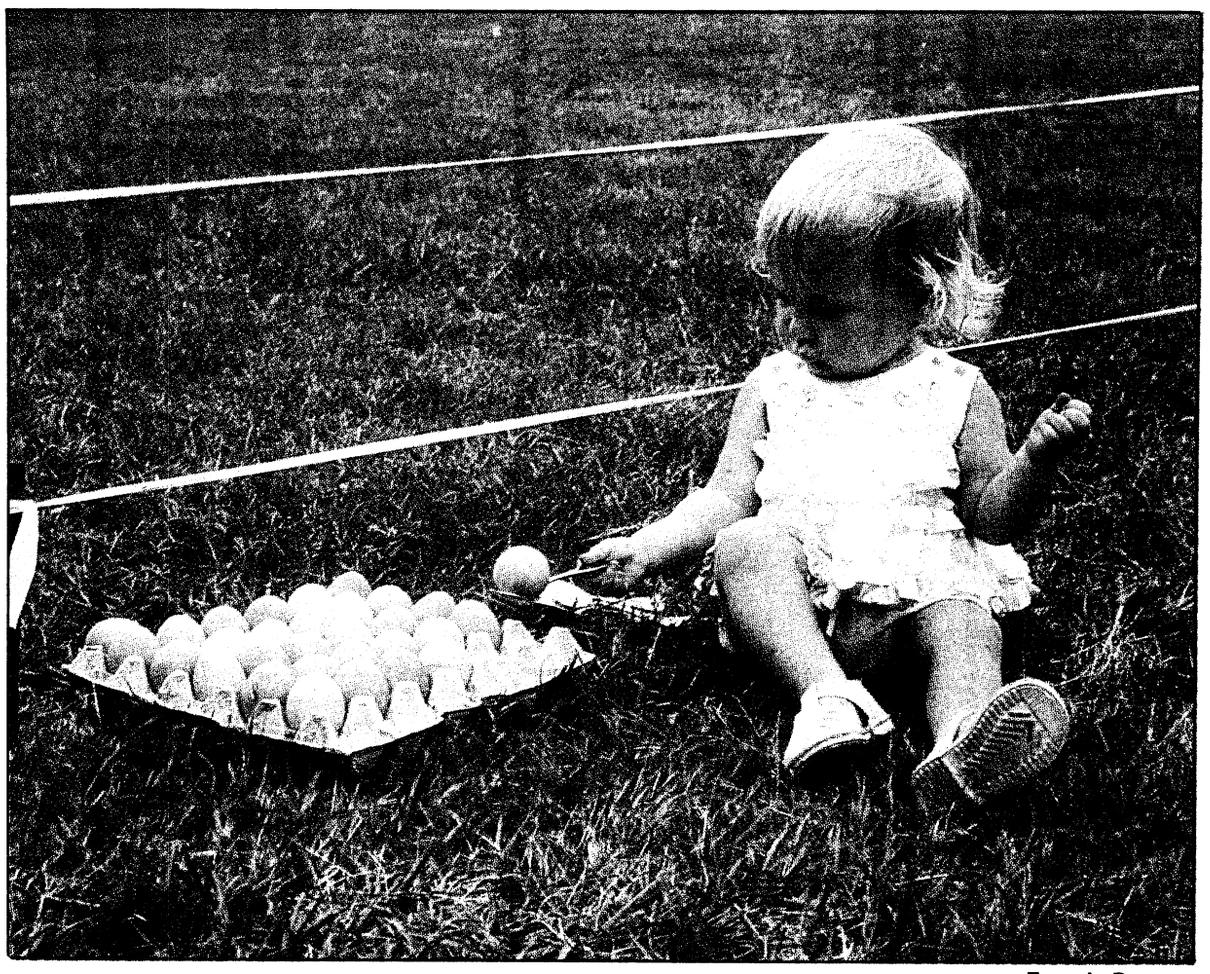
Residents should schedule a pre-termination inspection at least 45 days before their planned departure.

This is required so inspectors can inform residents what needs to be repaired and cleaned.

It also gives the shops lead time to order any needed parts or materials that may be required.

Residents will not be cleared until all preventive maintenance and self-help work have been accomplished.

Those interested in becoming "Approved Quarters Cleaning Teams" should contact Terri Cook, Family Housing Office, building 399, 545-3107.



Troy A. Pearson

Pre-game practice

Erica Schwalm, 18 months, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Eric Schwalm, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., inspects the eggs before the egg toss. The 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., celebration was to honor distinguished past and present members of the battalion.

Parents go to polls Tuesday; choose school representatives

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning parents will head for the polls Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect school board representatives for the Wilson, McBride, Patch and Wilbur schools, as well as "at large" seats for president and chaplain representative.

Representatives are elected for two-year terms.

Faith, Loyd, Dexter and White schools' representatives have one more year remaining in their two-year terms of office.

Parents or guardians are eligible to vote for school representatives in each school where they have a child in attendance.

Votes for the "at large" seats may be cast by each sponsor only once.

Absentee ballots for eligible voters who are unable to vote on election day can be obtained if the parent has a legitimate and prior commitment preventing voting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on election day.

Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained by visiting the school's office until close of business Monday.

Voting will take place at each school. Sealed boxes will be placed in centralized locations.

When the ballots are counted, no fewer than three eligible voters will be present.

There are six candidates running in the upcoming election. All of these candidates will run on uncontested ballots.

The candidates are as follows:

President — Col. Reginald Moore

Chaplain Representative — Chap. (Capt.) Richard Garrison

Wilson School — Connie Acton

Patch School — Usa Iverson

McBride School — Sgt. Richard S. Hott

Wilbur School — Tech. Sgt. Randy W. Childers

Fort Benning lauds volunteer workers

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

A ceremony recognizing Fort Benning volunteers was at the Officers' Supper Club April 25.

Hosted by post Commander Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire, the reception was to honor three volunteer nominee groups.

Recognized as Volunteer of the Quarter was Leslie Bunting.

Receiving the Governor's Volunteer Awards were Bunting, Sherry Bunyea, Wanda Campbell, Kathy Moloney, Peggy Paape and Rebecca Watts.

Receiving Certificates of Achievement as Fort Benning's National Volunteer Week Outstanding Volunteers were Connie Acton, Sunny Buljung, Bunting, Sherri Cooper, Irmgard Cordell, Lee Friebaum, Chong Kropik, Angelika Lopez, Veretta Mann, Pat Mednik, Mary Miller, Victoria Nightingale, Edwina Redfoot, Eileen Reid, Paula Smith, Helen Walnes, Anne Marie Warman, Elinor Warren, Inga Wills and Gary Hensley.

Installation Volunteer Coordinator Karen Crowley presented flowers to Diane Spigelmire; Pam Steele, wife of Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School and Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. William M. Steele; and Lola Garrett, wife of post Command Sergeant Major Edward E. Garrett, "for their untiring support and dedication to the volunteers and volunteer programs of Fort Benning."

Maj. Gen. Spigelmire said, "The volunteers are one of our most potent and valuable force multipliers.

"Take away the thousands of volunteers who support Fort Benning, or any community for that matter, and we'd probably come to a dead stop," he said.

He said at minimum wage, it would take more than $69 million to pay the thousands of Benning volunteers for their hundreds of thousands of hours work.

This, he said, should be compared to the $175 million budget allotted to Fort Benning as a whole.

"More than money, I think neighbors helping neighbors builds a cohesiveness in a community, helps people bond, which would not otherwise happen," said Spigelmire.

He quoted actor Danny Thomas, "All of us are born for a reason, but all of us don't discover why.

"Success in life has nothing to do with what you gain in life or accomplish for yourself. It's what you do for others."

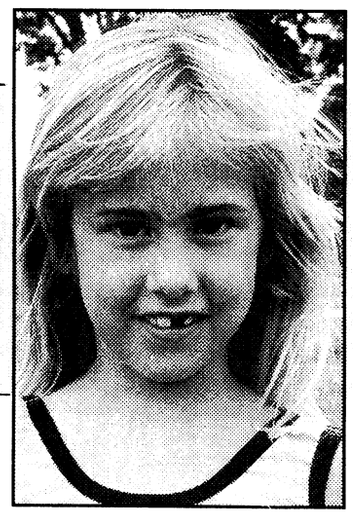


John Robinson

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire congratulate Leslie Bunting on being selected Fort Benning's Volunteer of the Quarter.

OPINION

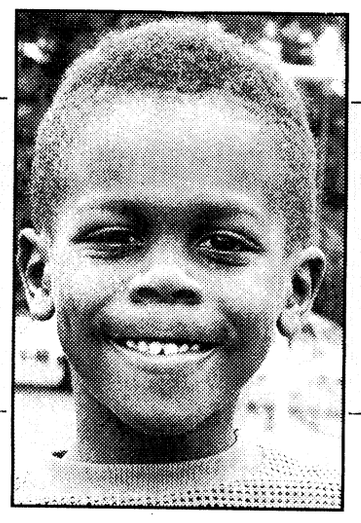
VARIOUS VOICES: *If you could get your mother anything in the world for Mother's Day, what would it be?*



Chrissy Reppert, Dexter School — "I would get my Mom some slippers because she doesn't have any."



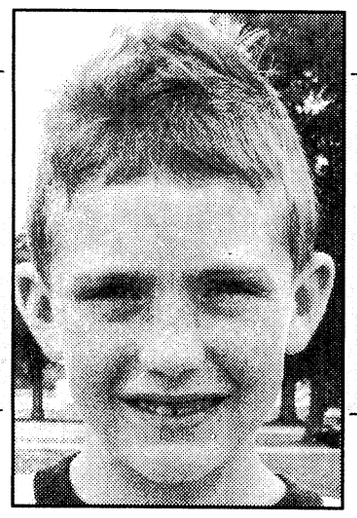
Nickie Jessie, Dexter School — "I'd get her a watch so she'll know what time it is."



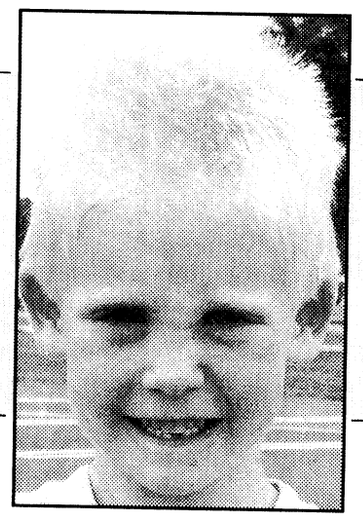
Kevin Williams, Dexter School — "I'd get my Mom a boat so she can drive around in the water."



Tanya James, Dexter School — "I'd get my Mom a lamp because they look pretty."



Jason Zigler, Dexter School — "I'd get my Mom a gold necklace so she would look pretty."



Christopher Small, Dexter School — "I would get my Mom a big long rose to make her feel happy."

Be kind to commissary baggers

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



There was a time I used to be a commissary shopper.

Emma was making more money than I, so it was decided I could shop for groceries.

One of the problems I had with the deal was never being sure what to tip the baggers.

So one day I ran off some quick calculations based on what I was tipping and soon decided that even baggers were making more money than I, a specialist with less than four years in service.

I dutifully reported that in the post newspaper. It wasn't long before I was deluged with phone calls and letters from baggers whose income had suddenly dipped.

Seems that in my calculations I neglected to take into consideration those who don't tip at all.

I didn't believe people would be brazen enough and so tight-fisted to skip tipping a bagger until the other day when I was strolling through the commissary parking lot and saw an incident that really got my blood to boiling.

I'm not sure what the age limit for baggers is, but I'm sure this young black lad was at the minimum age.

I do know the amount of groceries he loaded into this particular lady's (I use the term "lady" loosely) car far out-weighed him.

When he was finished, she hopped into her car and was getting ready to drive off when the bagger, in a most courteous and barely audible voice said, "Ma'am our only pay is from tips."

Well, from the lady's reaction, you'd have thought the kid had declared war on her and her family.

She exploded and called him racist names that can't be printed in this newspaper.

The boy stood there, mouth agape, not even believing he'd just heard what he did.

I couldn't believe it either.

Unfortunately, both of us were so dumbstruck that neither of us was able to get a license number.

But the incident really disturbed me, and I could tell the young bagger was shaken by it, too.

I asked him if that had happened before.

Nearly in tears, he said people had skimped on their tips before, but he'd never been called the names he'd been called that day.

I know people run short of cash. I know people have bad days. But what this lady did was absolutely inexcusable.

I hope that if this is her permanent demeanor, that if she really is the type of person her words would lead one to believe, that in the future, she'll take her business elsewhere.

If she was having a bad day and is feeling bad about what she did, I'd hope she would look up the bagger and apologize.

Unfortunately, I don't think this will happen. I think she'll continue to shop at Fort Benning, will continue to harbor her feelings and will definitely not apologize to anyone.

I can tell you this, If there's a next time, I'll be ready. I won't be caught flat-footed.

I'll certainly get the car tag and call anyone who needs calling to make sure that person never shops at Fort Benning again.

We can do without that person's business.

CG's message on energy conservation

Last summer the United States experienced one of the longest, hottest summers in history.

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Although Fort Benning also suffered from the heat, the post was able to operate within the energy budget, and, for the most part, residents and occupants remained comfortable.

I ask your support again this year in repeating last year's success.

Air conditioning can make or break Fort Benning's performance in meeting energy goals.

Energy managers negotiate contractual agreements with energy suppliers, and engineers design energy-saving projects when funds are available.

However, the bulk of our success in meeting goals and living within our energy budget depends upon how well individuals use energy, especially during the air-conditioning season.

In summer months, the amount of electricity we consume doubles because of the large amounts of energy used by air conditioners.

Providing air conditioning to family housing and most of the office space on Fort Benning makes a tremendous impact on our energy use.

Because of this, we all must exercise good judgment to ensure our most efficient use of air conditioning.

The less energy we use now during the mild days of spring, the more we'll have for the later hot days of summer.

I know that everyone living and working at Fort Benning will play a positive role in our effort to conserve energy.

Our efforts at conservation today will help to ensure energy for tomorrow.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Maj. Gen., U.S. Army
Commanding

Don't reduce forces at expense of soldiers

Defense Report

In our headlong rush to cash in on the so-called peace dividend, there seems to be little or no thought given to what is really going on in today's world.

Isn't anyone concerned about what the precipitous reduction in our defenses would do to the effectiveness of the remaining force or to the welfare of the people in the armed services?

Now that the budget and its implications for the defense program have been revealed, it appears that — for the Army in particular — the outcome is even worse than we might have imagined.

The Army leadership is talking about reducing the active Army to 580,000 — its size when the Korean War broke out.

There are others in Washington who would reduce the Army even more.

Moreover, there is pressure to ignore the Army game plan, which reduces the force at a sensible rate, retains its effectiveness, and still ensures fair treatment for the people in uniform.

Unfortunately, there are many who would simply slash immediately — not understanding or not caring about the consequences to the nation or to the people who wear its uniform.

To attempt to justify draconian cuts in our national security posture on the basis that the cold war is ended, really makes you wonder.

Certainly, true peace and stability are far from being the estate in Europe today.

The hope is there; but the reality is yet to come.

The domination of the Warsaw Pact has receded, but left in its wake are intense nationalism and some ancient feuds involving ethnic rivalries and territorial conflicts.

Also, the Russian army will continue to be the largest in the world — under any scenario, even arms control.

For our part, the U.S. Army has a good plan that would manage the reductions of our forces while preserving its quality and maintaining a high degree of readiness.

In addition, the Army plan ensures fair treatment for our high-quality soldiers and their families by holding personnel turbulence to a minimum, by foregoing many costly transfers of equipment and by minimizing disruptions to training.

In short, the Army plan would firmly back the moral commitment our government made when we asked these bright young soldiers to don their nation's uniform.

Congress should promptly and fully support the Army's reorganization plan.

The Bayonet

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MACH prepares to open a new ward

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital plans to open an additional ward for psychiatric patients who are CHAMPUS eligible.

This is being funded through the "CHAMPUS Initiative Program," under which suggestions for saving CHAMPUS funds were solicited.

Chief of Psychiatry Maj. Andrea C. Bradford submitted a proposal for an alternative use of CHAMPUS funds that was both cost effective and efficient.

This proposal allows MACH to do more for the money now being spent for CHAMPUS care for these beneficiaries.

By providing this additional service, MACH will save CHAMPUS money and, at the same time, will save money for its beneficiaries.

The planned ward will have 14 beds for retirees and family members.

At this time, MACH admits only active duty patients for inpatient psychiatric care.

U.S. Army Health Services Command provided $942,000 for fiscal year '90, the majority of which will be applied to staff salaries.

The entire staff, with the exception of Bradford and Maj. Bill Koehler, chief, Psychiatric Nursing Section, will be civilians.

The projected date for accepting patients is June '90. However, that depends on the success in hiring staff for the following positions:

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Fort Benning observes Law Day USA

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

In observance of Law Day USA, there was a luncheon and awards ceremony at the Officers' Club May 1.

First recognized by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958, Law Day continues to stand as a commemoration to the rule of law in our society.

Organized by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office and the Columbus Lawyers Club; and underwritten by the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, the luncheon was attended by a number of distinguished guests in the legal field.

Among these were Larry Taylor, president of the Columbus Lawyers Club; Jack Hood, assistant U.S. Attorney; E. Mullins Whisnant, Chief Judge for the Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit; Wayne Johnson, Circuit Judge for Russell County, Ala.; Aaron Cohn, Columbus Juvenile Court Judge; John Allen, State Court Judge; and a number of present and former officers of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

Also present were Brig. Gen. William Steele, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; James Jernigan, Columbus Mayor; Sanford Bishop, state representative for District 94; and a number of Columbus city officials.

Col. Michael J. Nardotti Jr. of the SJA welcomed the gathering with reflections on the theme of the 33rd observance of Law Day, "Generations of Justice."

"The theme focuses on the evolution of law throughout our nation's history to promote justice, accommodate change and extend justice to all generations.

"Through observances such as Law Day, we reaffirm our commitment to our legal heritage of more than 200 years," said Nardotti.

James Yancey, president of the Columbus-based Synovus Financial Corporation, was the guest speaker.

Yancey, a graduate of Columbus College, Louisiana State University and Rutgers University, continues to be active in numerous community affairs and has chaired a number of humanitarian-type boards.

A former president of Columbus Bank and Trust Company, Yancey spoke on the "importance of good people."

"We must try to bring value to the individuals that we work with and who continue to work hard every day.

"Often, we are too caught up in ourselves to worry about others, but we must never lose our focus on the individual," said Yancey.

The luncheon concluded with the presentation of Law Day awards.

An essay contest by the SJA office was conducted for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students in the Fort Benning Dependent Schools with monetary awards sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club.

The winners and their awards are: first place, Karen Adams, sixth grade, $175 savings bond; second place, Solange Guillaume, sixth grade, $100 savings bond; and third place, Tonya Noel, sixth grade, $75 savings bond.

The "We The People" award for the school in the Fort Benning system most actively involved in Law Day related activities goes to the Edward A. White School.

Spurgeon Glenn, the school's principal, accepted the award on behalf of his school.

The Liberty Bell award was presented to Jimmie Stubbs.

Stubbs was the state and superior court clerk for Muscogee County and has more than 30 years of public service.

Nardotti said he was pleased with the turnout to the luncheon and the "outstanding" participation by the community.

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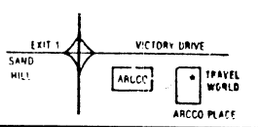

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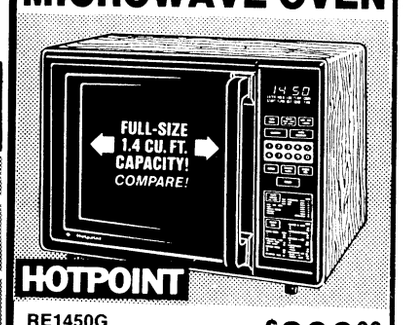

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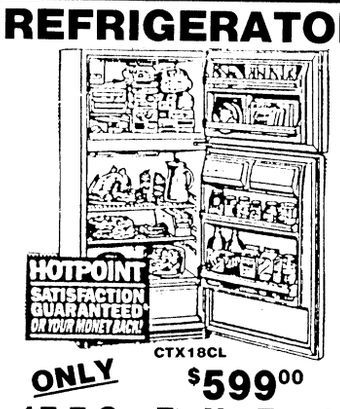

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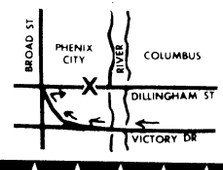

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498th provides air-ambulance support in Honduras

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A red cross on a white background is the international symbol of medical support.

The 498th Aeromedical Evacuation Company is displaying that symbol proudly in Honduras where they are presently on rotation.

Temporarily assigned to Soto Cano Air Base in Honduras, Central America, the unit's mission is to provide medical support to U.S. military personnel and Hondurans.

According to Capt. Jose Betancourt his crew shares the mission of providing air ambulance assistance to Honduras, Guatemala, Belize and El Salvador.

With the exception of Guatemala, crews, consisting of two pilots, a medic and a crew chief have flown missions in each of the countries.

Although air-ambulance is 498th's primary duty, they also fly other missions.

Betancourt said they participate in medical readiness exercises and take medical personnel to remote villages.

"In some of the villages we've flown into, the only source of medical care is a first-aid kit," he said.

He said he has seen more than 500 Hondurans show up for treatment in some of these villages.

Betancourt's crew chief, Sgt. Bruce E.B. Peters, said, "Often so many people show up that some have to be turned away.

"That's the hardest part," he said. "It's hard because you know they've traveled far to receive help, and then, they can't always get it."

Recently the crew had some excitement. They medevaced some of the airmen who were gunned down while on a morale support tour.

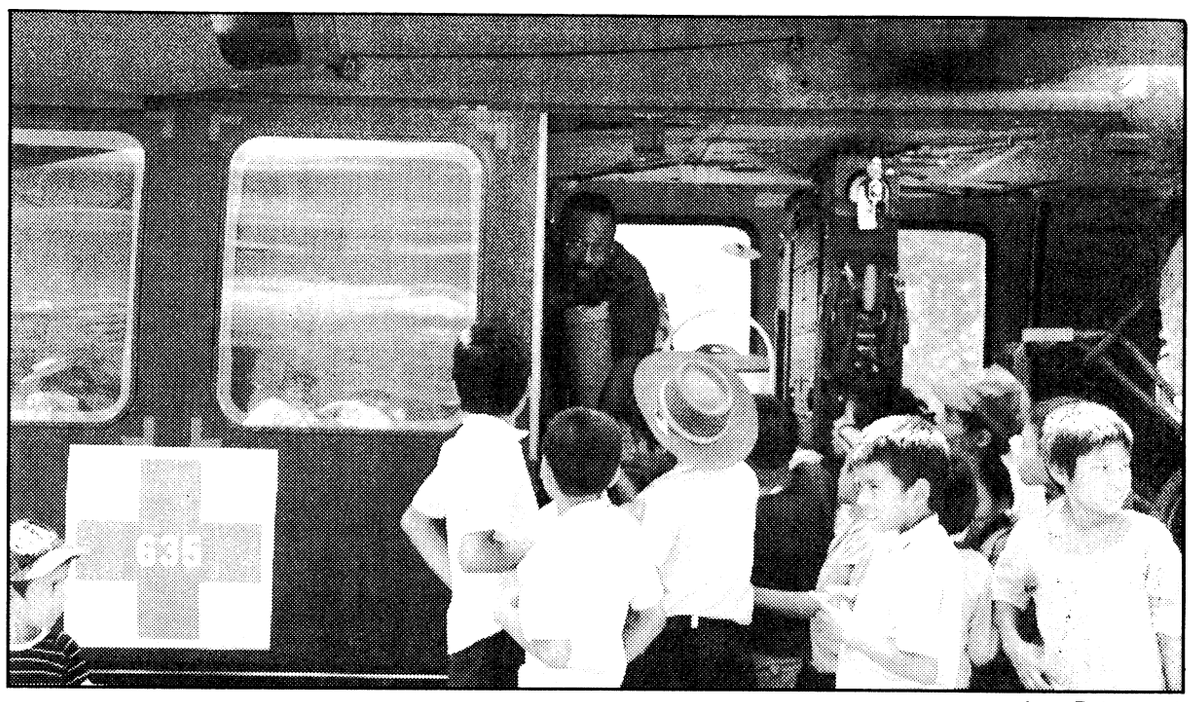
"That is the most interesting mission we've had since we've been here," Peters said. "We not only had to control the usual crowds that come when we land, we had also had to battle the media."

Peters said that the media made it very difficult for them to get the injured men out of there.

"We finally had to slam the doors on some microphones," he said.

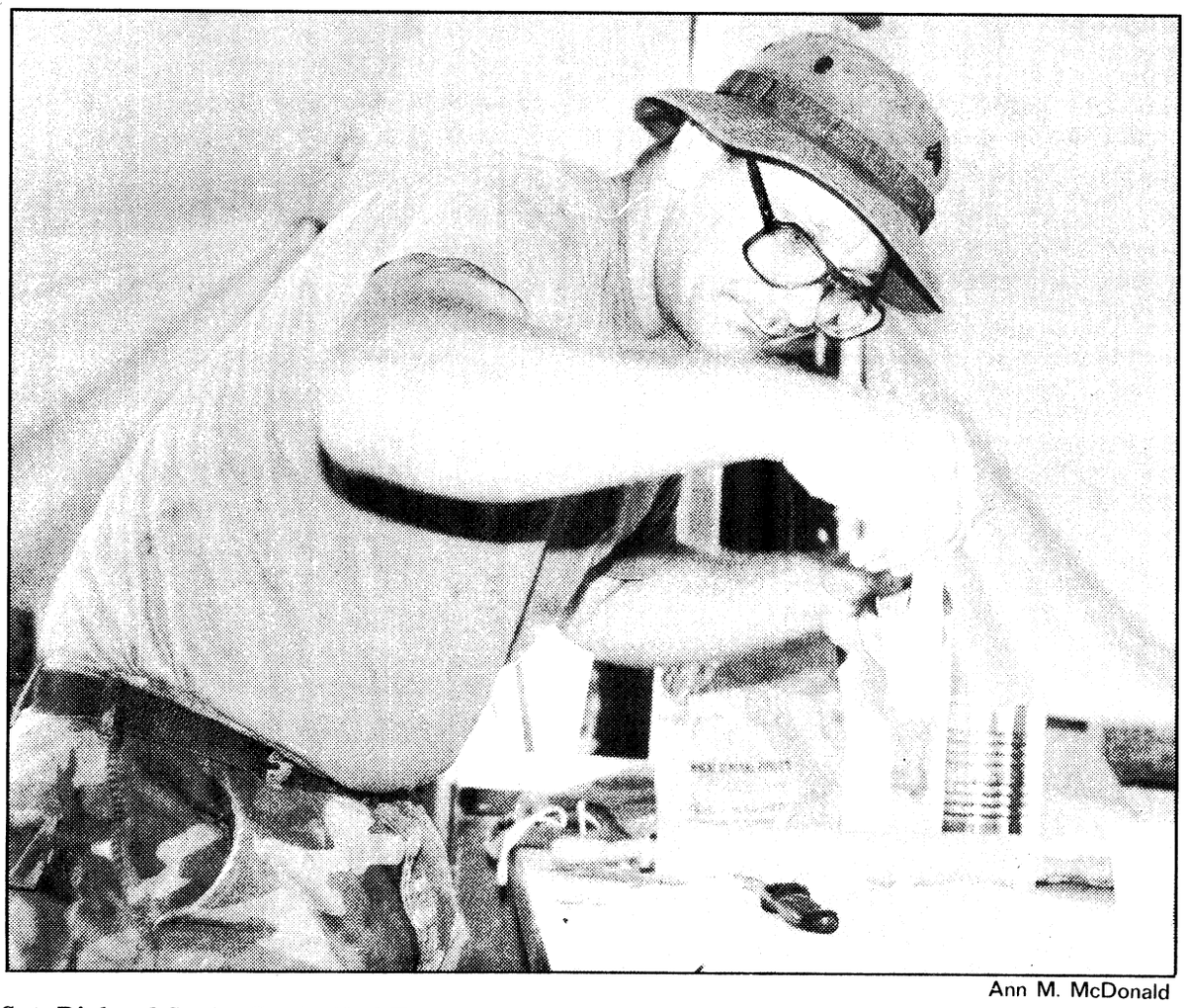
To keep proficient when they have down time, the crew attends medical classes and pilot classes and does a lot of physical training.

"It's hard sometimes because we're away from our families," Betancourt said, "but, morale is good. This is some of the best flying anywhere in the world.



Jose Betancourt

Staff Sgt. Gerald Chambers, 498th Aeromedical Evac. Co., greets Honduran children in San Marcos De Currean Village.



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Richard Segle, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp., puts a lattice topping on a cherry pie.

Soldiers go to range with spoons, spatulas

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Armed with spatulas, spoons, pots and pans, they attack the M-59 Range at the crack of dawn, rustling up vittles that would send even the finickiest taste buds into a tailspin.

The range, located inside a tent, on the top of a barren hill, is fired up every day by four members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

This is the field kitchen at the base camp of Co. A; 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp.

The unit is in Juticulpa, Honduras, Central America, working on construction projects for the host nation.

To support the mission, one cook from the 586th Engr. Co., one from HHC and two from Co. A were sent to cook two hot meals a day for more than 70 soldiers.

The troops are given a meals-ready-to-eat to supplement the hot rations.

They cooks deployed with Co. A and will remain until the unit returns June 1.

To satisfy the palates of the Engineers, they turn out meals that include cherry pies, Swiss steak and yeast rolls.

According to the Head Cook Sgt. 1st Class James Merrifield, they try to vary the meals to give the soldiers something to look forward to before and after a hard day of work.

"We try to make the soldiers happy, and if we find out it's someone's birthday, we'll even bake them a cake," he said.

The supplies for these culinary delights come from the Soto Cano Air Base, more than 150 miles from the camp.

Two weeks of rations are loaded into a refrigerated trailer and brought to the camp.

Most of the meats are dehydrated, and the vegetables are canned. To make them pleasing to both the eye and taste buds, Merrifield said they add spices and make gravies to accent the flavor.

To have breakfast ready before the workday begins, the cooks start at 4 a.m. Their day ends when they finish up the dishes from the evening meal, around 8 p.m.

One of the cooks, Spec. Lisa Paige, said it's tough getting up that early, but it's nice to know they're getting a hot meal before they go off to work.

"It makes me feel pretty good when I hear them say that something looks good or they liked how the cake tasted," she said.

"I'm really glad the cooks are here," said Spec. Greg Allstead, from Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. "This sure beats MREs all the time."

The other cooks who are waging the battle against MREs are Sgt. Richard Segle and Spec. C. Hayden.

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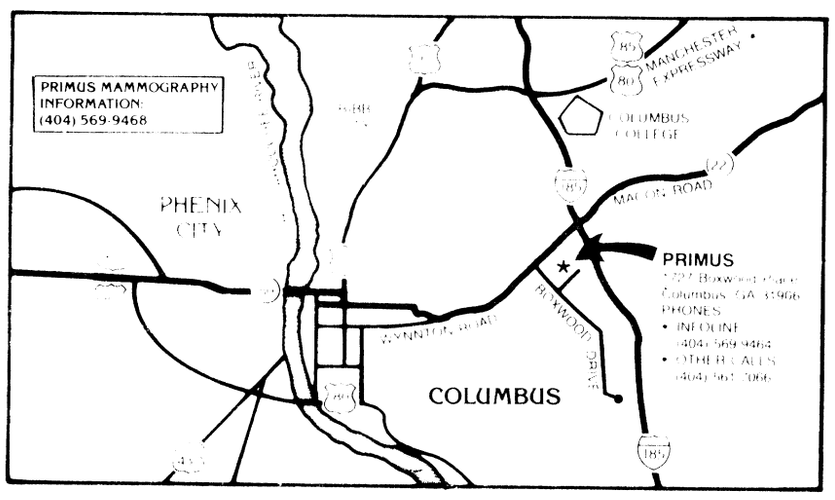

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Mortar Platoon scores high on Skill Qualification Tests

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Mortar Platoon soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, exceeded their platoon sergeant's goal when they scored an average of more than 90 percent on their annual Skill Qualification Test.

"I feel it is the job of the platoon sergeant and the squad leaders to motivate and train the soldiers to study and push themselves to achieve the best possible results in whatever they work on," said Sgt. 1st Class Rock E. Sims, platoon sergeant of the Mortar Platoon.

According to 1st Lt. Kimmerick Vick, platoon leader, the platoon's 28 enlisted soldiers were challenged to score 90 percent or higher on their SQT and began training to achieve that goal in December 1989.

"The men trained anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour every day since December," Sims said.

"It is very important for the soldiers to know how to perform well in their MOS, not just be book smart," he added.

To make studying more efficient for the soldiers, Sims extracted information from the Soldier's Manual, producing a 206-page book for them to study.

"Sergeant Sims did an excellent job. He's very knowledgeable and is a great influence on the soldiers," said Vick.

According to Vick, besides studying during duty hours, the men received assignments to be completed in the evening for the following day.

"It goes to show that if you set a goal, you can achieve it with time and effort. All of our intensive training time was allotted to us by the battalion commander and the company commander," he added.

"We were only able to do this well because of the help we received from our NCOs and because of the 110-percent effort everyone put into getting ready for the test," said Spec. Timothy Ashcraft, one of the top scorers for the platoon.

Spec. Patrick J. Kennedy, who scored 94, said he was impressed by the quality of the training he received during Sims' tenure as platoon sergeant.

"I've been in HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, since December 1987," he said. "I've learned more under Sergeant Sims' leadership during the last seven months than from any other NCO. The platoon standards have definitely increased with him as our platoon sergeant."

Sims summed up his training philosophy in a single sentence: "Training is everything, and everything is training.

"That's what make the difference between last year's average score of 68 percent and this year's average of 90.2," he said.



Troy A. Pearson

Spec. Patrick J. Kennedy (left) and Spec. David Wells watch Spec. Timmothy Ashcraft check the recoil stop on a 107-millimeter mortar tube.

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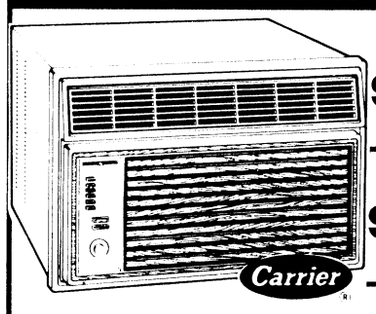

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Pistol clinic brings out post shooters

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Several Fort Benning soldiers with an interest in pistol shooting recently got the chance to show their stuff to members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's pistol team.

USAMU sponsored a two-day pistol clinic to see what kind of marksmen are hiding in the ranks of soldiers assigned to Fort Benning.

In return, these soldiers learned some valuable lessons about combat pistol shooting that they can take back to their units.

According to Master Sgt. Ronald Hale of USAMU's service pistol team, the clinic was designed to review marksmanship fundamentals; firing positions; and some hands-on knowledge of the .22-caliber, 9-millimeter and .45-caliber pistols.

"These shooters can definitely take what they learned here back to their units," Hale said.

"They can use these skills in their unit qualification or to promote participation in Army competitive marksmanship programs."

Civilian employee submits false claim

Government Employee Relations Report

A former civilian employee of the Army has been sentenced by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to six months in prison for submitting a false claim to get $211,000 in benefits under the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

Alfred E. Cullum was given a five-year term, with all but six months of the sentence suspended. He was also fined $25,000.

As part of a plea agreement, the former employee pleaded guilty to a one-count criminal indictment charging him with making false claims for FECA benefits since 1976.

Cullum agreed to make restitution of $150,000, waive his FECA claim, and withdraw his entitlement to federal retirement benefits.

Cullum was a sheet metal worker for the Army when he sustained a low back injury in 1976 but was also self employed in the sheet metal business while getting worker's compensation payments since then.



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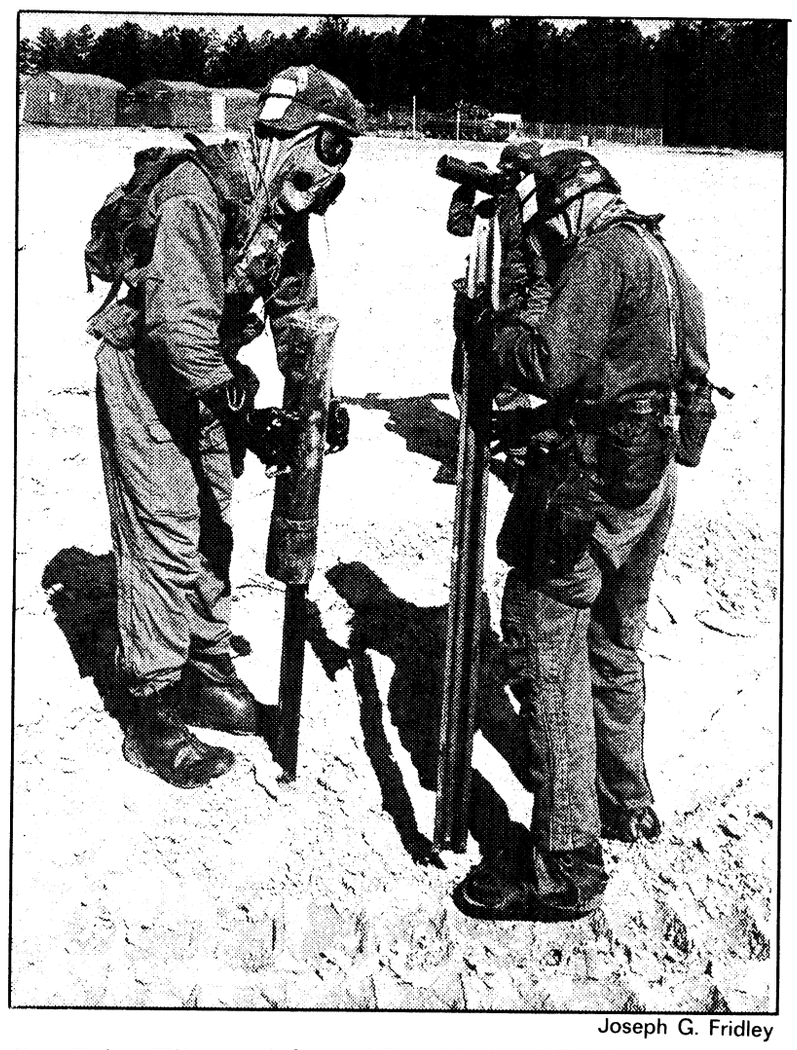

Joseph G. Fridley

Pvt. Brian Kilgore (left) and Pvt. Michael Gieffers construct a triple-standard concertina wire fence in MOPP 4.

72nd Engineers prepare for chemical environment

By Joseph G. Fridley
197th Infantry Brigade

Mission-oriented protective posture became a daily reality recently for the soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Company.

"Our unit's goal is to build proficiency in basic nuclear, biological and chemical tasks and improve survivability in a chemical environment," said 2nd Lt. Todd Kennedy, 72nd's NBC officer.

He explained that the Kelley Hill unit devoted the entire week of April 23 to 27 to nuclear, biological and chemical skills.

The training began with the soldiers performing their weekly command maintainence at the motor pool in MOPP-level 4.

"For two hours, they got a feel for working in a simulated chemical environment," Kennedy said. "This also helped condition them for MOPP ensemble wear later in the week."

On the second day, the unit was divided into two groups to rotate through various NBC stations for a two-day period.

One group of soldiers went through a 10-station round-robin at Wallace Training area, where they performed such basic skills as MOPP gear exchange; drinking, using the latrine, checking another soldier sleeping in MOPP 4, and transmitting an initial NBC report.

"These are the skills needed to stay alive in a contaminated environment," said Spec. Daniel Lewis, of the Assault and Barrier Platoon.

Meanwhile, the second group was busy decontaminating vehicles with the M-13 decon apparatus, employing the NATO NBC marking kit, and using M-8 and M-9 paper to detect the presence of chemical agents on their skin or in the area.

"At the end of the day, each soldier had to drink as much water as possible to prepare his body for the next day's ordeal — six hours in MOPP 4," Kennedy said.

The day began at 6 a.m. with the sounding of the M-8A1 chemical alarm, signaling the start of six hours of operations in MOPP 4.

Again, stations were set up to keep the soldiers motivated throughout the training.

One station in particular, involving crossing a river in assault rafts, got high marks from the soldiers.

"It was a lot of fun and showed us how to work as a team," said Spec. Anthony Heppner, of the Assault and Barrier Platoon.

At another station, the soldiers had to emplace a 30-meter, triple-standard concertina obstacle and proceed through an obstacle course, as well as use mine detector paper to locate both M-15 and M-21 mines.

The soldiers' next stop was the Infantry Center's gas chamber, where they were evaluated on their ability to conduct MOPP exchange and chemical survey, mark a contaminated area, and decontaminate themselves inside the chamber.

"This mask confidence exercise ensures that the masks properly fit the soldiers and helps build confidence in personal masks," said Sgt. William Hughes, unit NBC NCO.

"Soldiers also gain confidence in their ability to decontaminate their hands and faces and perform other tasks inside a contaminated area."

At the end of the six hours of MOPP 4, one soldier was picked at random to operate the M-256 chemical detection and identification kit as part of the unmasking procedures

"If he failed to use the kit correctly, he knew we would make him start over, which meant more time in MOPP 4," Kennedy said. "Naturally, everyone wanted the soldier to get it right the first time."

At the end of the week, Pfc. Stephen Gambon of 2nd Platoon voiced what must have topped all the soldiers' lists as their favorite task — "unmasking."

School of Americas celebrates Paraguay's independence

School of Americas

The School of Americas celebrates with the Republic of Paraguay Monday, the day the country gained independence from Spain in 1811.

In 1537, the conquering Spaniards encountered little resistance from the local Guarani Indians and established themselves in Paraguay.

The Spaniards mixed with the Guarani giving the population a mestizo element, bilingual in Spanish and Guarani.

Paraguay became independent in 1811 as Jose Gaspar Rodriguez emerged as leader of the new republic. He remained its leader until 1840.

Much of Paraguay's subsequent history has been marked by wars.

The new ruler in 1862, Francisco Solano Lopez, intervened in a Brazilian attempt to control Uruguay, beginning the War of the Triple Alliance against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, which left the country occupied by Brazil until 1876 and with the majority of its able-bodied males killed.

The population in 1865 of 450,000 was reduced to 220,000 by 1870.

The next conflict was with Bolivia over sovereignty of the Chaco.

Paraguay won most of the disputed territory during the Chaco War (1932-35) but again faced a long period of recovery.

In 1954 Gen. Alfredo Stroessner seized power.

Stroessner remained leader of the country until a Feb. 3, 1989, coup led by his long-time associate, Gen. Andres Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was overwhelmingly elected president after the national elections May 1.

Latin American Days of independence

1. Paraguay — May 14
2. Venezuela — July 5
   Argentina — July 9
3. Colombia — July 20
   Peru — July 28
4. Bolivia — Aug. 6
   Ecuador — Aug. 10
5. Uruguay — Aug. 25
6. Brazil — Sept. 7
7. Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras — Sept. 15
   Mexico — Sept. 16
   Chile Sept. 18

Exercise introduces officers to mechanized Infantry

Infantry Officer Basic Course

It was Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services time April 23 for IOBC Class 3-90 as Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion 11th Infantry Regiment, returned from seven days of mechanized training.

The field training exercise introduced future Infantry platoon leaders to the fast moving tactics of mechanized warfare.

Training began April 17 with a mounted land navigation course.

Students had to rely on their leadership and driver skills, as well as their proficiency at land navigation to find their assigned points.

The rest of the exercise was devoted to mechanized tactics such as anti-armor ambushes, wood line clearing, movement to contact, and securing a bridge site.

The bridge operation involved securing and crossing a site on Pine Knot Creek.

Dismounted carrier elements assaulted and secured the site as the armed vehicle bridge launcher from the 197th Infantry Brigade laid a bridge for the mounted elements.

One day of the exercise was devoted to the Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

After receiving instruction on vehicle operation and drills, students conducted a movement-to-contact exercise.

The culmination of "Mech Week" came April 22 and 23 as track shoes were changed and recovery began.

After the last maintenance check was finished, the future Infantry platoon leaders of IOBC 3-90 left their tracks feeling either proud to be mechanized or thankful to be light.

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Registering to vote in primary elections continues

Several states are gearing up for their primary elections.

The Voting Information Center will provide recorded messages from candidates for governor, U.S. senate and U.S. representative, as well as other information concerning elections.

To hear these messages, call autovon 223-6500 or commercial (202) 693-6500.

Alabama

Alabama's primary election is scheduled for June 5. A runoff primary, if needed, is slated for June 26.

Members of the Armed Forces and their family members may register and request ballots by submitting completed Federal Post Card Applications to the County Board of Registrars no later than 10 days before the election.

The FPCA must be sworn to before a commissioned officer or any person authorized to administer oaths and the ballot return envelope requires either a person authorized to administer oaths or two witnesses to sign.

Party preference must be provided when requesting a primary ballot. Ballots are mailed 40 days before the election and must be returned by close of polls on election day.

Arkansas

Arkansas voters will go to the polls May 29.

Registration is waived for members of the Armed Forces and their family members.

Request ballots by submitting completed FPCAs to the county clerk no more than 60 days before the election.

California

California's June 5 primary election offers a wealth of candidates for various federal and state offices.

Members of the Armed Forces and their family members may register and request ballots for the primary and general elections by mailing signed and dated FPCAs 29 days before the election to the county clerk. The FPCAs must be received by the county clerk no later than 25 days before the election.

If already registered, the FPCA must reach the county clerk no later than seven days before the election.

Ballots are mailed about 29 days before the election and must be returned by close of the polls on election day.

When requesting a primary ballot, specify party preference. Otherwise the ballot will be limited to nonpartisan offices and issues only.

California provides a special state write-in ballot 60 days before an election to voters who cannot vote the regular ballot due to military contingencies.

Use stick-on labels found in the Voting Assistance Guide in Block 5 "remarks" on the FPCA.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently purchased a stereo on credit from a local dealer, but the day after I got it home, I decided I probably couldn't afford the payments.

I had had other people tell me before that you always have three days to cancel a contract.

I tried to do this, but the dealer said that I had no right to cancel my agreement.

Do I or don't I have a right to cancel a contract within three days?

A. Whether or not you have a right to cancel a contract depends on two things, where the contract was negotiated and signed, and the terms of the contract itself.

Under Federal law, most contracts that are the result of door-to-door sales, or sales that take place away from the seller's regular place of business, can be canceled within 72-hours of execution or signature.

How does this work?

First, the rule applies to any contract or purchase made at your home or away from the seller's place of business, except the following types of contracts:

- Contracts or sales made totally by telephone or mail.
- Purchases or contracts involving less than $25,000.
- Contracts for real estate, insurance or stocks, bonds and other securities.
- Emergency home and appliance repairs.

"Away from the seller's regular place of business" not only means your home, but also such occasions as sales parties given at private homes.

If the contract or sale is one covered under the law, the salesperson is required to give you a copy of the contract at the time of sale and two copies of a cancellation form.

To cancel within the 72-hours, you sign and date the cancellation form and either mail it or hand deliver it to the seller within the 72-hours.

If you mail, use certified or registered mail and request a return receipt — this means that the seller will have to sign for the letter.

Keep a copy of the cancellation, as well as of your certified or registered mail receipt.

If you deliver it by hand, be sure to get a receipt from the seller.

The bottom line is to have written evidence that you delivered the cancellation to the seller.

Note that the salesman is required to give you copies of a cancellation form.

If he doesn't and you feel that the contract is covered under the three-day rule, go ahead and write a letter of cancellation and send it by certified mail.

Even if your contract is not one covered by the three-day rule, you may nonetheless be able to cancel if the terms of the contract allow for cancellation.

Some contracts do contain provisions allowing a party to cancel, and where they do, they usually tell you exactly what you have to do and how much time you have.

Even if the contract doesn't specify certified mail, you should send it in that manner.

Again, the important thing is to be able to prove that you delivered the notice of cancellation within the specified time.

If you aren't sure of your rights of cancellation on a contract, or, if you've attempted to cancel and the seller is not cooperating with you, contact the Legal Assistance Office as soon as possible at 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

May 13 through 20 has been declared Spring Energy Awareness Week.

The theme for this year is "Conservation — Today's Efforts, Tomorrow's Energy."

Each spring, the Army sets aside one week for focus on progress in energy conservation over the past year and to make a renewed commitment for the upcoming year.

Special attention is also placed on educating the Army community on the need to conserve energy and ways in which to do it.

At Fort Benning, special activities emphasizing the purpose of the energy program have become tradition. This year's campaign is no exception.

In the dependent schools, students will receive study units filled with energy information.

The purpose of this energy education is to instill good conservation habits that will promote energy-conscious behavior at home, in their schools, or any other place where they feel conservation measures are needed.

Unit Energy Conservation Officers will be observing many facilities around post and rewarding those practicing good energy conservation habits with promotional items.

Energy exhibits will be set up throughout Fort Benning in observance of Energy Awareness Week, and AAFES will participate with special sales event during the week.

The commanding general will send a letter to family housing occupants emphasizing their roles in conserving energy to help achieve the post's energy goals.

Seal Saver Clips and energy conservation tips for the home, will accompany the letter.

In addition, commanders will contribute to the energy awareness efforts by distributing letters to their units regarding energy waste and abuse.

For more information on Army Energy Awareness Week activities, call 545-SWAT.

Before cranking mower, think safety

National Safety Council

The grass is green, the weather is mild, and it's time to pull out the lawn mower again.

Before you crank up the engine, consider these safety tips from the National Safety Council:

Your mower should be in good working order and meet all safety requirements.

If you have any doubts, have the mower checked by a professional before using it.

Make sure you know how to use the mower correctly and read the instruction manual.

Dress properly for the job by wearing sturdy shoes and long pants. Avoid loose clothes and jewelry.

Stay away from the blades while the mower is on and avoid running over rocks and large sticks that can be thrown by the machine.

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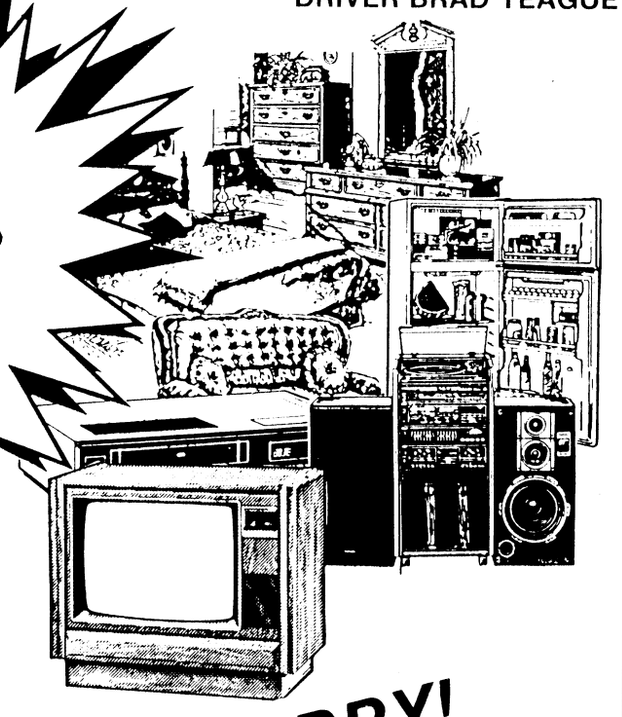

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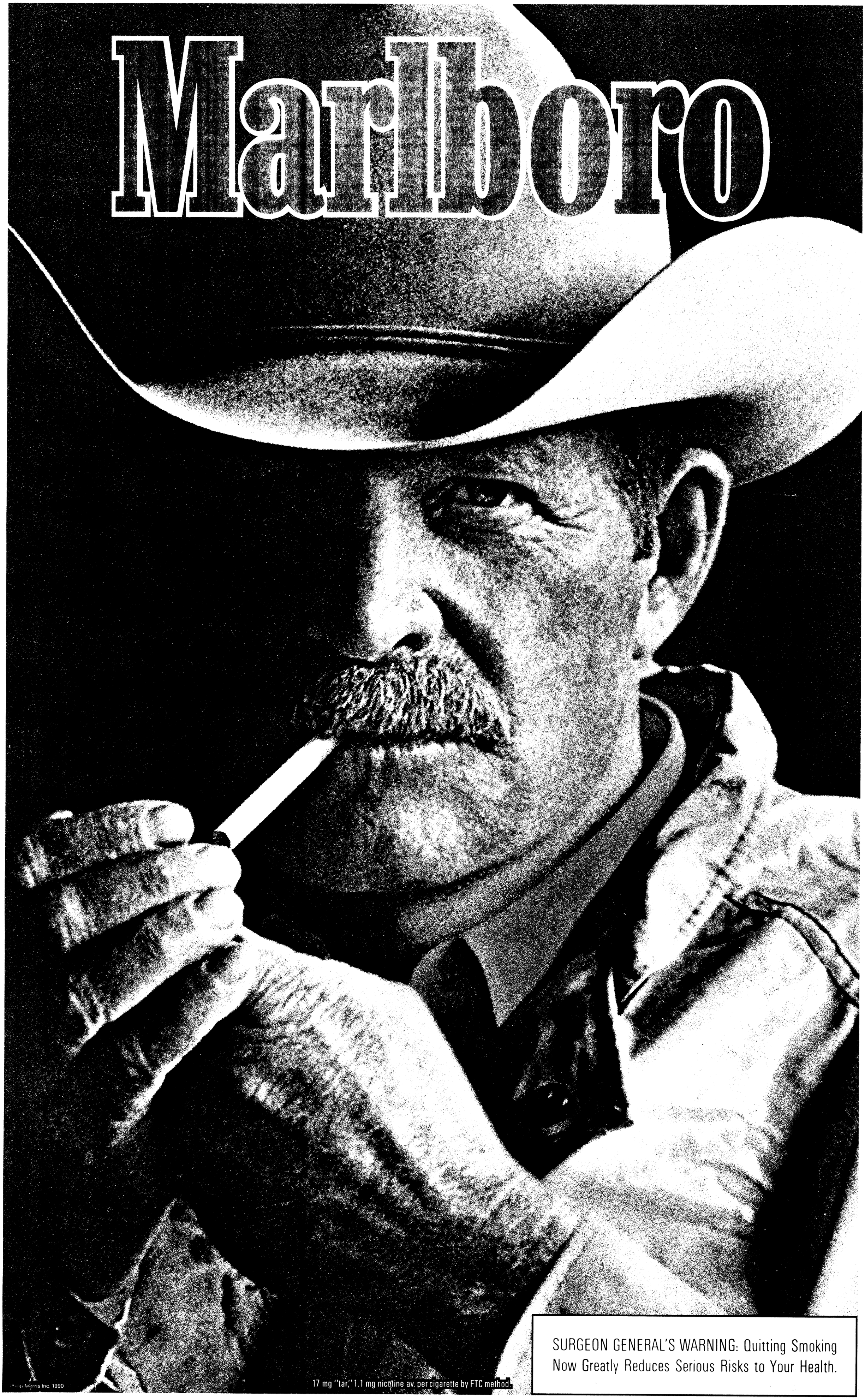
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People & Places



Lt. Col. Sang Young Lee, Korean liaison officer, and his son Seung lead the pack in Patch School's Month of the Military Child parade.

Children's Parade

Patch Elementary School celebrated the Month of the Military Child with an Olympic-style parade.

The Army Band led the parade consisting of students in groups based on their birthplaces.

Thirty-four countries, states or territories were represented.

Each student carried the flag of his birthplace.

Photo by John Robinson



Sam Harris (left), Arleen Garcia and Michelle Montcalm celebrate adoption.

Janie Pride

McBride 2nd-graders adopt Doc, a manatee

Fort Benning Schools

There was an adoption at McBride School recently, and the proud parents are 150 second-graders at McBride School.

If they had sent out an announcement it would have read:

"It's a Boy"
Height – 10 feet
Weight – 200 pounds
Date of birth – about 16 years ago

This was no ordinary adoption, but the adoptive parents could not be prouder. They have adopted Doc, a manatee.

Manatees are large sea mammals that are closely related to elephants.

They are an endangered species, which live in the waters off the coasts of Florida, Georgia and the Carolina's in the United States and along the coast of South America.

Through the Save the Manatee Club of Maitland, Fla., the McBride second-graders have learned not only about manatees, but also about how citizens can promote legislation to save them.

Through the Save the Manatee Club, the second-graders will follow Doc's travels along the Atlantic seacoast.

There is a newsletter that lists sightings, and students are anxiously awaiting news of their large adopted charge.

After researching manatees, McBride second-graders have learned the reasons that manatees have become endangered.

The students plan to write legislators to express their concerns about a clean environment and stricter boating regulations.

These regulations may affect Doc and other mantees who travel with him.

International wives sponsor fashion show

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

More than 730 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Eddy Junior High School in Columbus turned out May 3 to watch a fashion show sponsored in part by the Fort Benning International Wives' Club.

The half-hour show, cosponsored by the Bridges Pre-College Program of Columbus College, was part of the school's International Week, which focused on hands-on learning of customs and cultures throughout the world.

Eight countries were represented in the show, which featured both Eddy Junior High students and members of the IWC as models of native dress.

Countries featured in modern and traditional garb were: Germany, Egypt, Lebanon, Morocco, Mexico, South Korea, Uganda and Africa.

The costumes displayed ranged from the long, flowing robes of South Korea to the brightly-colored dresses and sombreros of Mexico.

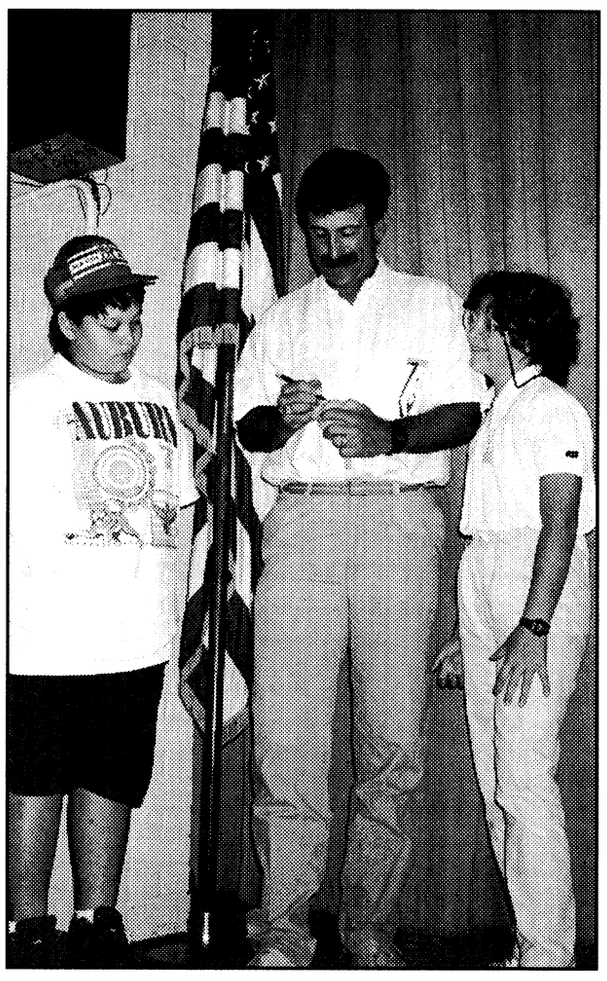
Rebecca Swindal, speaking on behalf of the Bridges Program, said, "This show is part of our program's cultural growth phase."

The IWC is composed of women originally from other countries, but who now reside in the Fort Benning community.

More than 20 countries are represented in the membership of the IWC.

Olga Kelly, club president, said, "We like to do this for the area schools as a community service."

Kelly, who modeled a blue-sequined gown from Egypt, said she was pleased with the student turnout and said the student models did "a wonderful job."



Signing autographs

Rick Sweet, manager of the Columbus "Mudcats," came to Wilbur School bringing students a message about staying in school, working to make good grades and avoiding drugs.

The visit was arranged by Wilbur School's Parent Teacher Association.

Sweet, the parent of an elementary student, is a professional athlete. In two student assembly programs, he talked about baseball, signed autographs, and spoke with students about his plans for the future.

Photo by Sandi Allen

SPORTS 2

Fort Bragg's rugby team stomps the Marines from Camp Lejeune in the 1990 National Military Rugby Championships here May 4 through 6. Teams from around the world competed.

COMMUNITY 3

Army Community Service will have a grand opening of its new Relocation Assistance Center May 24 at 2 p.m. The center is in building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza. Refreshments will be served.

ENTERTAINMENT 5

A hot air balloon festival will be May 19 and 20 in Dothan, Ala. Twenty-five balloonists will compete for prizes in a Hare and Hound Race. The festival will feature rides, food, magic shows, face painting for children and music groups.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The president who signed the bill making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem?

2. The only state in the United States that has a common border with only one other state?

Answers: (1) Herbert Hoover, (2) Maine

SPORTS

Fort Benning marksmen set records

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit recently had a record-setting week during Interservice matches at Fort Benning.

The USAMU Blue team of Spec. Tom Tamas, Sgt. Brad Carnes and Capt. David Erickson set a new Interservice record in the Men's 300-meter English Match with a score of 1,790.

This team also won the 300-meter Free Rifle three-position match.

Tamas took the top individual honors in both the English match and the 300-meter free rifle match.

USAR Maj. Ray Carter won the 300-meter standard rifle event. The USAMU Blue team of Carnes, Erickson and Capt. Steve Goff won the team event.

Carnes won the Men's Free Rifle (3x40) and led the USAMU Blue team with Tamas and Sgt. Troy Baker to a first-place finish.

1st Lt. Michael Anti won the English match followed by USAR 2nd Lt. David Johnson in second place and Carnes in third.

Johnson also won the Men's air rifle event with USAMU's Capt. David Chesser and Maj. James Meredith in second and third places.

The USAR won the top honors in the women's events. Sgt. 1st Class Karen Monez won the Women's Air Rifle and three-position matches. 2nd Lt. Kirsten Pasch won the Ladies Standard Rifle prone event.

USAMU's Running Target section also hosted the Interservice match during which Spec. Marti David Edmondson set a new Interservice record in the 10-meter air rifle event.

Edmondson was in second place behind Maj. Randy Stewart (USAR) following the first day of shooting.

Edmondson came from behind during day two and beat the standing record with an aggregate score of 1,285.

Stewart placed second overall and USAMU's Sgt. Troy Lawton placed third. The USAR won the team portion of this event followed by USAMU in second and the U.S. Air Force in third.

Stewart broke his own Interservice record in the 50-meter 30+30 event (30 slow moving targets and 30 fast moving targets).

Lawton and Edmondson placed second and third and led with USAMU team with Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk to a first-place finish.

Lawton won the individual title in the mixed runs, in which the slow- and fast-moving targets are presented at random, and was a member of the winning USAMU team.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Powerlifters seek team members

Anyone interested in forming a powerlifting team to compete in the June 23 Fort Benning Powerlifting meet, contact Dean Rose, Building 4, Room 412, 545-4110/3513 at work or 324-7673 at home.

There is no cost to join the team. The purpose of the team is to compete for a team trophy, help other team members at the meet, and unseat the 29th Infantry team as post champions.

Mountain Run Sat. in Dahlonega

The Mountain Ranger Run will be at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., Saturday.

The Camp Frank D. Merrill Officers' Association and volunteer members of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion will conduct the event.

Starting time is 9 a.m. for a one-mile fun run and 9:30 a.m. for the five-mile run.

The entry fee for the one-mile fun run is $6. The five-mile run costs $12 to enter.

For information, call (404) 864-3427/3327 (ext. 119).

YA needs baseball players

Youth Activities Sports needs more 9 to 10-year-olds to play baseball.

Sign up Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the YA Center.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Golfers announce tourney winners

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association held its annual two-day Punch Bowl Golf Tournament April 17 and 18 at the Follow Me Course.

Winners and scores are:
1st — Erin Garland, 145
2nd — Margie Cook, 146
3rd — Bobbie Kiersey, 147
4th — Joyce Sills, 147
5th — Diane Benton, 148
6th — Phyllis Broyles, 148
7th — Debbie Vogel, 150
8th — Lydia Langdon, 151

Bike Across Bama slated July, August

Bike Across Bama, a cycling event, will be four weekends in July and August in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

The ride begins in south Alabama and travels north to the tri-cities.

Bike Across Bama features 25-mile and 62.5 mile routes designed for novice and expert riders.

Cyclists ride at their own speed and are served refreshments at rest stops every 12 to 15 miles.

The four-weekend event will be:
July 14 in Mobile
July 21 in Montgomery
July 28 in Birmingham
Aug. 4 in Muscle Shoals

Bench pressers to meet May 19

A bench press competition will be May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Miller County AG Center in Colquitt, Ga.

Weigh in will be May 18 from 3 to 9 p.m. and May 19 from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Entry fee is $18, and there are two divisions — open and high school teams.

For more information, contact Kevin Payne at (912) 524-2410 or (912) 524-8277.

U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will apply.

Body building contest June 9

A body building contest for men and women will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, June 9 .

The seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships begins with pre-judging at noon and the show begins at 7 p.m.

All active duty men stationed at Fort Benning may enter, as well as active duty and civilian female personnel. Female contestants are not limited to Fort Benning.

In the men's division first, second and third-place awards will be presented in the lightweight category (up to 176 pounds) and in the heavyweight category (more than 176 pounds).

Awards will also be presented to an overall winner, the best poser and the most muscular competitor.

In the women's division, first, second and third-place awards will be presented in the lightweight category (up to 114 pounds) and the heavy weight category (more than 114 pounds).

An overall female winner will be determined, as well as the best poser.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Bowling centers open for PT

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Swim team seeks members

The Barracuda Swim Team is looking for members.

Practice time will be 4 until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Individuals who are interested in becoming a swim team member should call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Sports facilities available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post: six field houses/gymnasiums, five baseball/softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts and 12 tennis courts.

For information about any of these facilities, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

– from staff reports.



John Robinson

Ruggers from the U.S. Armed Forces All-Star Team and the British Army Royal Engineers battle for the ball.

Bragg 'ruggers' stomp Marines

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The words printed on the back of one man's shirt pretty much said it all, "Rugby — Elegant Violence."

The "elegance" and intensity never let up during the 1990 Steinlager/USA Rugby National Military Championship, May 4 through 6 at Fort Benning's French and Blue fields.

Begun as a 32-team round-robin, the field of "ruggers" was eventually narrowed down to the championship match May 6, between the Fort Bragg Army Football Club and the Camp Lejeune Marine Rugby Football Club.

Both teams were undefeated, 4-0 in the round-robin format up to the final match up.

The Bragg team went into the half with a hard-fought 7-3 lead, but the Marines battled back early in the second half with a three-point penalty kick to close the gap to within one.

Bragg answered with a penalty kick of its own to put them up 10-6, a score that would not be challenged again.

According to co-director Ray Davis, even though Bragg had played outstanding rugby throughout the tournament, Camp Lejeune was still the "team to beat."

"They were two-time defending champions. They had won this thing for the past two years in a row," said Davis.

Bragg, rising to number-one ranking in the military rugby team field, was undaunted by the past exploits of the Lejeune team and played a "very hard, tightly-contested game," said Davis.

The local favorite, Fort Benning RFC, better known as the "Cruise-matics," opened strong with a 9-3 win over Seymour-Johnson Air Force.

A 16-0 loss to the Camp Pendelton Marines and a resounding 17-0 blow out of Fort Hood Army, left the home boys facing the semifinals of the consolation bracket.

Down but not out, Benning rallied from its Fort Hood shutout to take down USUHS (Army medical doctors), only to face a tough Davis Monthan Air Force team for the consolation trophy.

The trophy, known as "the Plate," proved to be too much of a prize for the Benning ruggers to resist.

A see-saw battle throughout, the match seemed lost when, with 30 seconds left in regulation time, the Benning club came back to score and held onto a slim 13-12 lead to clinch the title.

Two British teams visited the tournament as exhibition opponents.

The opening match of the tourney pitted the British Army Royal Engineer Regiment RFC against the U.S. Armed Forces Combined Service Select Side (All-Star Team) May 4.

The U.S. team jumped into an early lead, never lost it, and went on to crush the British 15-11.

The Royal Engineers went on to defeat fellow countrymen British Royal Parachuters RFC 22-10 in another exhibition match-up May 6.

Davis said, "The competition was great. Every game was tight and contested."

He said Fort Benning has already been selected to host the event again next year.

Benning soldier bowls to championships

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning soldier and his partner captured first place in the doubles competition in the Armed Forces Bowling Championships in Camp Pendleton, Calif., April 24 through 26.

Sgt. 1st Class Tony Szeluga, an instructor at the Noncommissioned Officers' Academy, and his partner, Eddie Gilbert, took top team honors.

Szeluga, who applied for the All-Army team, was among 51 of the Army's best who competed in the All-Army Bowling trials in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., April 16 through 19. Only 12 of the original bowlers advanced to the Armed Forces Bowling Championship at Camp Pendleton

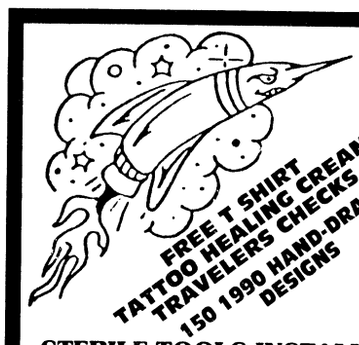
Others who rolled their way to the 1990 All-Army Bowling Team and represented the Army at the Armed Forces Championship were: Kevin Hamilton, Europe, 4,975 pinfalls; Bill Anthony, Hawaii, 4,898 pinfalls; Mike Earnest, Fort Devens, Mass., 4,855 pinfalls; Joe Beck, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., 4,759 pinfalls; and Eddie Gilbert, Korea, 4,752 pinfalls.

Szeluga with 4,920 pinfalls rounded out the Army's men's team.

Representing the women's team were: Sally McCafferty, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 4,471 pinfalls; Debra Eccleston, Europe, 4,469 pinfalls; Frances Sims, Washington D.C., 4,364 pinfalls; Deby Smith, Washington D.C., 4,324 pinfalls.

Szeluga has made the All-Army team six times — in '84, '85, 87, '88 and '90. He will now go on and represent the military in the the U.S. team finals in Chicago Aug. 21 through 25.

Editor's Note: T. James Stiefel of the Fort Huachuca Scout contributed to this story.



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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Grand opening of ACS Relocation Center — The Army Community Service will have a grand opening May 24 at 2 p.m. of its Relocation Assistance Center, building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

Refreshments will be served.

Services offered at the Relocation Center include: worldwide installation welcome packets and films, lending closet, sponsorship information, information and referral, family member employment assistance, financial counseling, and volunteer opportunities.

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Youth workshop and Career Day — Attention youths, ages 12 to 19 years, the Youth Job Strategy Workshop and Youth Career Day, sponsored by Army Community Service, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, activities are approaching.



Don't miss out on education and fun. These days are especially for you.

The workshops will cover ways to enhance skills when going to interviews, exposure of career and education information.

The workshops will be at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 May 24 and 31, 3 to 5 p.m.

Register by calling ACS, Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-7510/4043 or come by building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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Residential summer camp — Fort Gordon's Exceptional Family Member Program will sponsor a residential summer camp for disabled/special needs children (6 to 12 years) from June 24 to 28.

Cost is $40, and openings are available to Fort Benning families enrolled in EFMP. The camp facility is not wheelchair accessible.

The child's physician will need to contact Fort Gordon's Chief, EFMP, Dr. Milton Kale, at autovon 780-5303 or (404) 791-2247 to discuss evaluation requirements.

Medical evaluation and payments must be completed by May 31.

A camp video for family viewing is available through the Fort Benning Army Community Services' Family Members with Special Needs Program.

Call 545-404/7510 for more information.

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Veterans Night with the Atlanta Braves — Glenn Alred, Director of the VA Medical Center in Atlanta, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch July 5 at 7:40 p.m. when the Braves take on the New York Mets. During pre-game ceremonies, a video-taped message from President George Bush will be played beginning at 7:10 p.m. Also, a "Salute to America" fireworks spectacular will take place after the game. Veterans and their family members will receive a 50 percent discount off field level ticket prices. The tickets are $4 each and may be obtained by writing to: Veterans Night, Atlanta Braves, P. O. Box 4064, Atlanta, Ga. 30302-4064. All orders must be received by June 8. Allow two weeks for delivery.

For more information about any activity, call Tommy Clack at (404) 498-6842 or (404) 321-6111, extension 6257.

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Soccer scholarships available — Fifteen soccer scholarships are available to high school or college students. The scholarships are $1,000 each. To qualify, players must participate in a bona fide soccer program in high school or college. Selection is based on amateur soccer participation, academic background, extra-curricular and community activities, references and a statement of goals and a personal interview.

The program is funded by Ford Motor Company and administered by the Georgia State Soccer Association.

Deadline for application submission is May 25. Applications are available from high school counselors or the Georgia State Soccer Association, 3684 B-1 Stewart Road, Atlanta, Ga., 30340 or call (404) 452-0505.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

Also, career program workshops for the summer are planned for youths age 12 to 19.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Red Cross youth program — The Red Cross will continue to accept applications until May 21 for its Summer Youth Program. Applicants must be 13 years old and in the seventh grade. Applications are available at the Main Red Cross Building at the corner of Vibbert and Ingersol (building 1699).

Orientation for youth participating in the summer program will be June 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. Youth interested in working with the Red Cross need to pick up applications prior to orientation.

For more information, call 545-5194.

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Six Flags trip — Youth Services will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia June 26 for teens only. The cost is $25 per person. The fee covers transportation and ticket only. Limited space available. Come in and register no later than May 18.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

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Armed Forces Month Giveaway — In honor of the Armed Forces, USO will be giving away many donated prizes to men and women serving in the military.

Prizes range from weekend getaways to movie passes to free dinners for two or recreational and/or sightseeing passes.

To be eligible for prizes, submit a postcard with your name, rank, unit, unit address and phone number to: USO Georgia, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Entries are limited to one postcard per family. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

USO will randomly draw for winners May 21. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

ARTS & CRAFTS

● Today — 6 to 9 p.m. — Color film developing, $3.
● Saturday — 10:30 a.m. until noon — Air brushing, $4 plus supplies.
● Wednesday and May 23 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting with Becky Forsyth, $25 plus supplies (two project pieces included). Register by Sunday.
● Wednesday and May 23 — 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. — Basket and stiffy bow class, $12 plus supplies. Sign up by Sunday.
● Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m. — Rear brake replacement class, Main Post Auto Center, free (pay for parts and bay fees only).
● Thursday — 1 to 6 p.m. — Picture matting class, free.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-Appropriated Fund civilians and reserve components. Stop by and pick up a calendar of special classes. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and May 23 at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Lunch time seminars — Sayers Library invites everyone to come to the last two Lunch Hour Speaker Series. Thursday at noon, Paul Tate of the Columbus Museum, will speak about museum events of interest. May 31 at noon, George Del Gobbo, music director/conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will give a preview of the upcoming season.

Participants should bring their lunch. The library will provide tea and cookies.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

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Active Listening class — A class on "Active Listening Skills" will be May 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Jackie Titus of Columbus College will present the seminar, which is sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center.

All volunteer agencies and individuals are invited to attend this free program. Please call Georgeanne Barnes at 545-3212 or Summer Harms at 545-1345 to register.

A refresher course is scheduled for rape crisis volunteers May 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Conference Room on the 2nd Floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Guest speakers will include Marcia Wolf from Columbus Rape Crisis, Elaine Kelly from MACH and an agent from CID.

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Disaster services and shelter management — The American Red Cross is sponsoring four classes entitled "Introduction to Disaster Services and Shelter Management." The classes will be at Infantry Hall, building 4, and will begin at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

● Tuesday — Emergency Assistance I, Classroom 20.
● Wednesday — Emergency Assistance II, Classroom 20.

Anyone interested should contact Lou Ella Canady at 545-5117/5118.

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Canine obedience class — Canine obedience classes are scheduled at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Puppy Behavioral Shaping, for puppies ages 8 through 20 weeks, begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will last six weeks. The cost is $60. Basic Dog Obedience for dogs six months and older will begin June 7 at 7 p.m., and the cost is $65.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Smoking cessation classes — A series of "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes will begin Monday at Martin Army Community Hospital. Classes are scheduled for both and day evening hours. Classes are:

Tuesday, Thursday and May 22 and 24 — noon to 1 p.m.
May 29, 31, June 5, 7 — noon to 1 p.m.
June 12, 14, 19 and 21 — 5 to 6 p.m.
June 26, 28, Jul6 3 and 5 — noon to 1 p.m.
July 10, 12, 17 and 19 — 5 to 6 p.m.

For information or registration, call 544-4166 or 544-1221.

CLUBS

NCO Club

Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy oldies but goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for additional information.

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Officers' Club

Flicks Lounge — The Fort Benning Officers' Club and the Advisory Council are sponsoring a contest to rename the Flicks Lounge, which is being renovated. A $100 cash prize will be awarded to the club member suggesting the best name. Suggestion forms and layouts are available at the club. For more information, call 682-0640.

Officers' Club specials — A different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room each month at 10 percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is Movie Night in Flicks Lounge. The popcorn is free.

Free Food Buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll music.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties.

For more information, call 687-0843.

All-You-Care-To-Eat buffet — A family-style All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. Choose from an array of food, plus iced tea and dessert for $4.25. Also available are chef salads for $1.95 and soup du jour for $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday to Friday.

For more information, call 687-0843.

EDUCATION

Army Learning Center Services and Courses — Many free services and courses are available at the Fort Benning Army Learning Centers. Full-time personnel are available to assist you in all the Army Learning Centers. Learning Centers are found at the following locations: Kelley Hill, building 9005, 545-2503; Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, 545-1436; Building 4, room 56, 545-2318/3460; Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6548/6311. Normal operating hours are from 8 a.m. through 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Building 2611 (Soldiers' Plaza) is also open until 9 p.m. hours on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

● **SQT Preparation:** Learning Centers located in Room 56, building 4; building 9005; and building 4635 have reference and TEC materials for SQT preparation.

MEETINGS

AFCEA — The Columbus/Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will meet May 31 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club. Kelly Laughlin of Unisys will speak about automation architecture at Fort Benning and the IBM-Sperry interface.

Cost of the luncheon is $5 per person and must be paid by May 29. For more information or to make reservations, call 545-2454.

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Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Benning Room at the Officers' Club.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Sidney Levine, Alcohol and Drug Counseling Office, Medical Department Activity.

Levine will speak on "Nonverbal Behavior — How We Communicate Through Body Language."

The cost for the buffet luncheon is $5. Call in reservations by noon Wednesday to Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4426 or Wynona Johnson at 545-4214.

Cancellations are required no later than noon Wednesday. Those who fail to make cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

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Cavalry reunion — 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry is having a reunion at Fort Knox June 29 and 30. For information, write: 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Reunion, Box 1165, New Garden Station, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call John Hollern at (502) 351-9777.

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First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will hold its 72nd annual reunion from Aug. 22 to 26 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, please contact Arthur L. Chaitt, Executive Director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118. Phone (215)836-4841.

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

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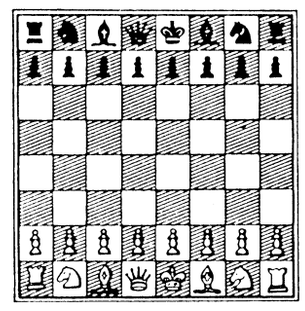
Class reunion — Jordan Vocational High School's Class of 1955 will celebrate its 35-year reunion June 22 and 23.

For more information, call Jimmy Reese at 322-3084 or Glory McMillan at 324-4262 or 545-5338.

RECREATION

Chess tournament — The 1990 preliminary All-Army Chess Tournament will be May 19 at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament in Fort Belvoir, Va.



Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete.

The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 for details.

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Chess tournament — The monthly U.S. Chess Federation Chess Tournament will be May 26 at noon at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with ratings. A one-day or annual USCF membership may be purchased at the beginning of the tournament.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities

● Volunteers are needed to help staff the day camps for Girl and Boy Scouts. If you have talents in arts and crafts, outdoor skills or physical fitness programs, please consider helping for one week. Programs are in the daytime. Call 545-5602 for more information.
● Vacation Bible School will run the last two weeks in June. Volunteers are needed for both the Protestant (June 18 through 22) and the Catholic (June 25 to 29). Training and child care will be provided.
● Want to get out of the house, make new friends, do something positive, learn new skills, consider volunteering this summer. Commitment of at least four hours per month. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

FOR THE RECORD

In last week's color karate photo, Kris Hewson's name was should have been spelled as it appears here. Also, Scott Essenburg and Carlos Rodriguez were the two students in the black and white photo. Twenty-three students participated in the tournament, and children ages 5 and up receive karate training every Monday and Wednesday at the Youth Activities Center.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Brittany Amanda and Bethany Alecia Hudgins — Born April 18 to Staff Sgt. Carl D. and Tanis L. Hudgins.

Annah Christine Knight — Born April 22 to 2nd Lt. Merrell D. Jr. and Jennifer Gay Knight.

Kellina Margret Brown — Born April 23 to Sgt. Charles N. and Cheryl L. Brown.

Gaylene Alicia Quitaro Siguenza — Born April 23 to Pfc. Marvin and Julie Siguenza.

Ashlee Brooke Thompson — Born April 23 to Spec. David W. and Kimberly B. Thompson.

Jacqueline Jerline Elaine West — Born April 24 to Sgt. James and Jacqueline West.

Kiara Mystique Spurlock — Born April 20 to 2nd Lt. Dwayne T. and Cheryl Spurlock.

Amber Nicole Schulenberg — Born April 13 to Pvt. 1 Ronald Allen and Tammy Lynn Schulenberg.

Ebony Shanice McHenry — Born April 15 to Spec. Thomas and La'Shawne McHenry.

Amber Frances Nicole Morrison — Born April 15 to Pfc. Thomas Jr. and Cherie Lynn Morrison.

Shavonna Daryelle Mitchell — Born April 15 to Staff Sgt. Calvin and Brenda Mitchell.

Lauren Nicole Marchionni — Born April 16 to Capt. Vincent and Sharon Dawn Marchionni.

Erin Marie Castranio — Born April 17 to 1st Lt. John F. and Trisha Susan Castranio.

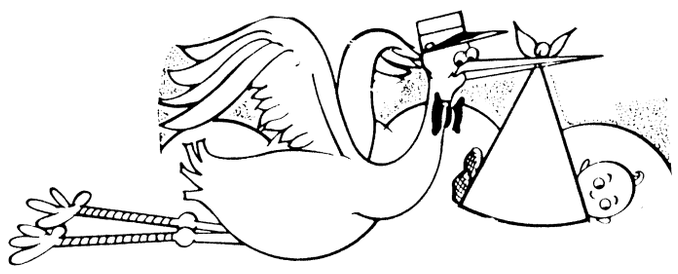
Heather Mechelle Kroll — Born April 18 to Sgt. Derrick and Patricia Kroll.

BOYS

Randall Curtiss Hines — Born April 20 to Spec. Philip Chris and Jeana V. Hines.

Jarrett C'Andre Sims — Born April 20 to Spec. J.C. and Karen Sims

Kyle Alan Belflower — Born April 21 to Spec. Lewis A. and Rochelle D. Belflower.



Nathan Edward Santos — Born April 21 to Spec. Alden E. and Monnette L. Santos.

Nicholas Andrew Dick — Born April 23 to Sgt. 1st Class James R. and Lora L. Dick.

Isiah Unique Vanzant — Born April 23 to Spec. Robert L. and Aniesa L. Vanzant.

Zachariah Lee Nichols — Born April 24 to Sgt. Timothy M. and Kimberly A. Nichols.

Corey Andrew Rhodes — Born April 24 to Sgt. Franklin T. Jr. and Bobbie K. Rhodes.

Joshua Allen Sowers — Born April 24 to Spec. Carey R. and Jayme M. Sowers.

Trent Michael Johnson — Born April 4 to Sgt. Tadd M. and Teresa Johnson.

Michael Kristofer Cleary — Born April 7 to Spec. Jeffrey A. and Tina V. Cleary.

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Warren Anthony Randle II — Born March 17 to Sgt. Warren and Cpl. Sylvia Ann Randle.

Wesley Ryan Rogers — Born March 17 to Spec. Roy H. II and Bonnie Rogers.

David Wayne McDuffie Jr. — Born March 18 to 2nd Lt. David Wayne Sr. and Chrisanne McDuffie.

Ronald Scott McKenzie — Born March 18 to Spec. Jeffery D. and Stephanie L. McKenzie.

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Zacherie Eric Chase Mathieu — Born April 19 to Sgt. Shawn H. and Adrienne E. Mathieu.

SPIRITUAL

Chaplain: Christians, Jews have responsibility to Eastern neighbors

By Chap. Douglas R. Stephenson
USAITC Chaplain



In response to Jesus' question concerning who was "neighbor" to the man in need from the Gospel story of the Good Samaritan, a man attempted to absolve himself of all responsibilities by asking Jesus the question, "Who then is my neighbor?"

The recent turn of events in the world today should cause the Western religious community to answer a similar question concerning their responsibility to our religious brothers and sisters in the East.

Glasnost and perestroika have provided new and challenging opportunities for Western Christians and Jews to minister in communist countries.

Cathedrals that once served as museums for the communist state have been reopened as churches.

Soviet authorities are allowing religious literature and Bibles in the Russian language to be openly and freely distributed to the Russian people.

Russian Jews are now being allowed to immigrate to Israel and the United States.

Public religious meetings and crusades are being conducted.

Recently I returned from leave in West and East Germany.

While in Berlin, I saw the wall for myself. I had seen portions of the wall being torn down on television, but now I have verified this fact for myself (and I am lucky enough to have obtained a genuine piece of the wall).

No East German guards with automatic rifles are manning the towers, and more than 3,000 German Shepherd attack dogs are looking for new homes.

American soldiers are no longer patrolling the border. It was exciting to see East Germans freely passing through Checkpoint Charlie.

This is definitely an exciting time to see what God is doing in Eastern Europe.

At a military retreat in Bertchesgaden, I heard a missionary share his experiences of a 10-day preaching/teaching tour of the USSR.

He told of passing out Russian language Bibles in Red Square, Moscow, and he poignantly described elderly Russians clutching the Bible to their breasts and with tears in their eyes saying over and over, "Thank you! Thank you!"

Russian Orthodox church leaders have publicly stated that more than 20 million copies of the Bible are needed for Russian believers.

Since Russian Bibles are not available to the average citizen, he emphasized the need for Western Christians to get Bibles and religious literature into the hands of these people immediately.

These people are hungry to know more about a God who loves and cares for them — a God who can set them free spiritually.

At the same time, as they revel in these new-fashioned freedoms, they are also wary of a system that has been known for its ruthless persecution of religious leaders.

They are afraid these recent freedoms could disappear just as quickly as they have occurred over the past year.

Reflecting this concern of Russian believers, my missionary friend challenged us to act now while the doors of religious freedom are still open.

Yes, we do have a tremendous responsibility to our "neighbors" in the East.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Book available — A new book, entitled "I'm Moving," has been added to the Religious Education Center Library, building 229, Crain Hall.

"I'm Moving," by Martha Whitmore Hickman, is designed to make moving easier for children.

Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research. The library is open during normal duty hours, Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-2366.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School Class — The Sunday School class entitled, "Spiritual Fitness" will continue through June 3.

Chaplain Jim Phelps will be the instructor.

The class is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

May Crowning — A May Crowning will be at 4 p.m. May 20 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information, call 545-3461.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Bible study — Facilitators are needed for the Little Rock Bible Study, which is conducted Thursday evenings at the Religious Education Center. This an in-depth scripture study accompanied by study guides and video presentations.

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Adult religious education — CARE (Continuing Adult Religious Education) is a program offered each Sunday at Dexter School.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Balloon festival May 19, 20

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Twenty-five balloonists from across the southeastern United States will bring their hot air balloons to the Houston County Farm Center in Dothan, Ala., May 19 and 20 for The Great 18 Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Live bands, arts and crafts, professional magic shows and food are on the agenda.

Other activities include fashion shows; children's stories and skits; face painting for children; and aerobics, karate and gymnastics demonstrations.

Gates open at noon both days.

Admission is $4; children under age 10 will be admitted free.

Each day will finish shortly after sunset with a balloon glow. The ballons will be lit to create a three-dimensional, stained glass effect.

Free to the public will be the early morning balloon competition on both days. Shortly after sunrise, the balloonists will take off for a Hare and Hound Race.

There will be rides. Each balloon pilot will set the fare.

Anyone interested in one-hour rides should plan to be at the farm center at sunrise and early evening.

For more information, call (205) 793-1818.

MOVIES

Today	Nightbreed - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lambada: The Movie - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bad Influence - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Blue Steel - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Joe vs. The Volcano - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hard to Kill - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Joe vs. The Volcano - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Tango and Cash - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
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Sunday	Joe vs. The Valcano - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Forbidden Dance - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Downtown - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Blue Steel - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	We're No Angels - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Joe vs. The Volcano - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Downtown - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Hard to Kill - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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Wednesday	Downtown - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Mad H ouse - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Hard to Kill - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tango and Cash - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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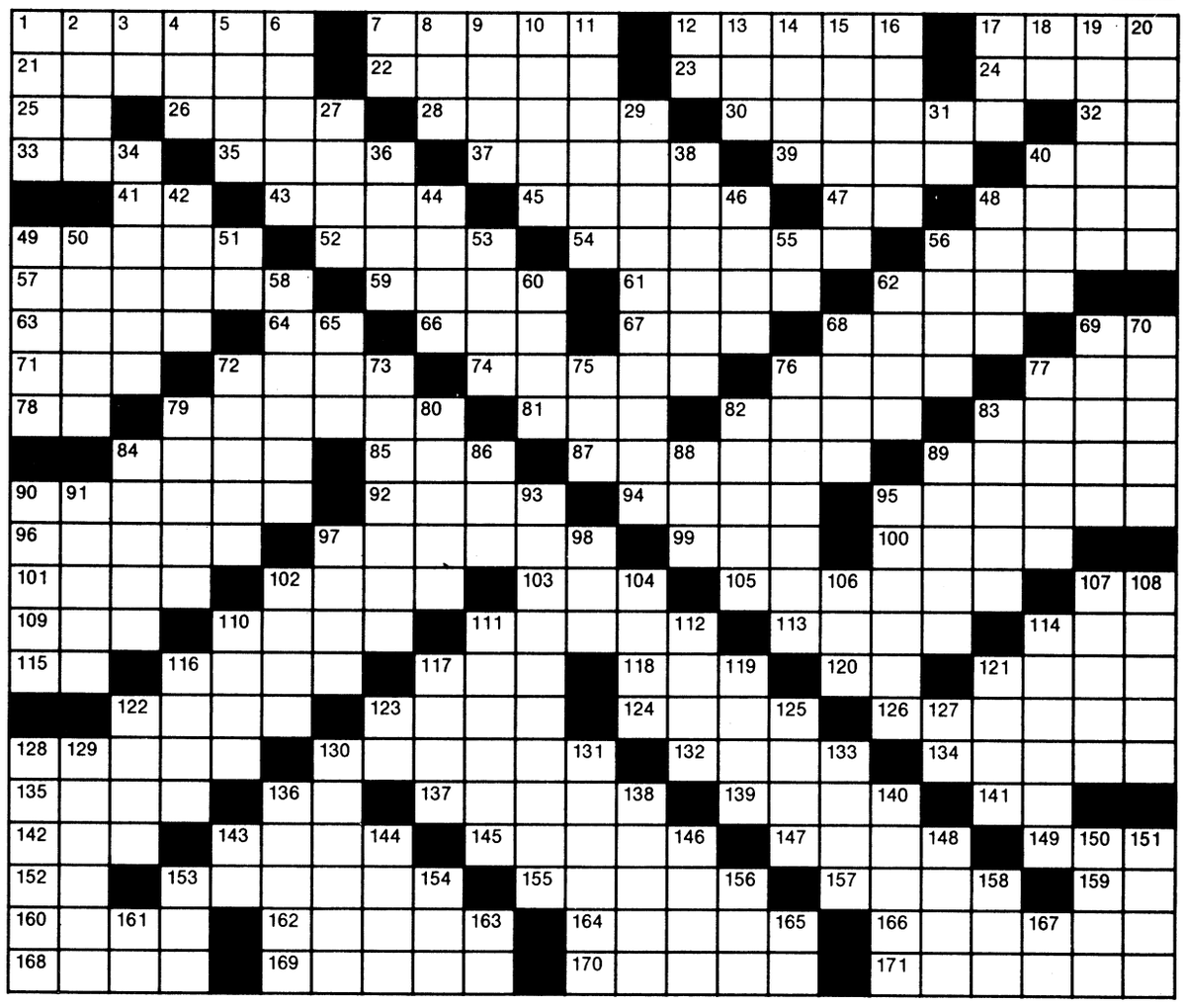

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12 Pamphlet
17 "Driving — Daisy"
21 Muscular
22 Night sound
23 Pertaining to the cheek
24 Region
25 Q, P, —, —, M
26 Chooses
28 Dinner courses
30 Father or mother
32 Nickel symbol
33 Damp
35 "— Cheatin' Heart"
37 Barracudas
39 Remain
40 Yellow ocher
41 "20/20" host: inits.
43 Tidy
45 Fruit cakes
47 Hypothetical force
48 Farm structure
49 Home-run king
52 Halt
54 Game fish
56 Striped animal
57 Scottish cakes
59 Mix
61 Feeble; frail
62 "Huckleberry —"
63 Hauls
64 Tellurium symbol
66 Diocese
67 Flying mammal
68 Loud noise
69 Army off.
71 Bitter vetch
72 Take a vote
74 Oregon's capital
76 Dispatched
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78 Hospital asst.
79 Game fish
81 Disfigure
82 Type of party
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87 Arranged in folds
89 Chevy —
90 Blemishes
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94 Ivy League university
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96 Holliman and Monroe
97 Favorable reputation
99 Rend
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101 Simians
102 Parcels of land
103 Male
105 Doctrines
107 Old Dominion st.
109 Wrong: prefix
110 Imitate
111 Locations
113 Wander
114 Dance step
115 Grad-to-be
116 Sagacious
117 Small amount
118 Seed
120 "— Are the World"
121 Country of Africa
122 Dines
123 Phi — Kappa
124 Pedal digits
126 Devastated
128 Prepared
130 Tell
132 Back of neck
134 Talk idly
135 Goes astray
136 That man
137 Attempts
139 Steak order
141 Printer's measure
142 Sunburn
143 Drink heavily
145 Classifies
147 Memorandum
149 Mohammedan leader
152 Exists
153 Nut
155 Aunt's daughter
157 Proverbs
159 Hebrew month
160 Harvest
162 Bar legally
164 Gladden
166 "Eye of the —"
168 Redact
169 Appears
170 "— Without a Cause"
171 Biblical mountain

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1 Pack away
2 Pitch
3 Alternative word
4 Game at cards
5 Catch sight of
6 Surgical thread
7 Struthers ID
8 Abstract being
9 Courts
10 Burst forth
11 Iterate
12 Selleck role: inits.
13 Knock
14 Word of sorrow
15 Cardboard container
16 Walk on
17 Small rug
18 Negative prefix
19 Pertaining to old age
20 Seaman
27 Petitions
29 N.Y. Mets outfielder
31 Empire st.
34 Hurls
36 Rodents
38 Brook
40 Omen
42 Johnson and Rickles
44 Small children
46 Quarrel
48 Warble
49 Showy flower
50 Fruit of the oak
51 Neon symbol
53 Baker's products
55 Stamp of approval
56 Shade
58 Atmospheric disturbances
60 Quantity of paper
62 Long tooth
65 Cloth measure
68 Trinket
69 Renter's document
70 "Canterbury —"
72 "Growing —"
73 Statue of —
75 Young boy
76 More precipitous
77 Depart
79 Posts
80 Church parts
82 Divide in half
83 Pretends
84 Winningham, et al.
86 Free of
88 Swiss river
89 Wooden container
90 Junctures
91 South American animal
93 Restriction
95 Adept
97 Contend with
98 Make lace
102 Defeat
104 "Empty —"
106 At present
107 Manservant
108 Stage whisper
110 Valerie Harper series
111 Hindu guitars
112 Promptly
114 — Canal
116 Small lumps
117 Leather strap
119 Have on one's person
121 Mud
122 Merit
123 A, —, C, D, —
125 Bridge
127 Above
128 Retreat
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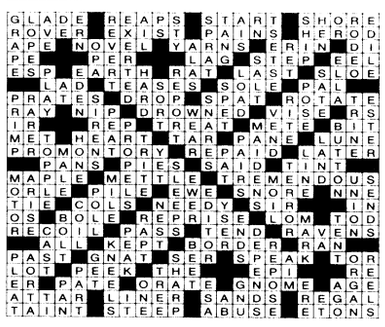

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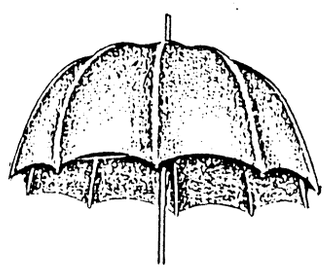
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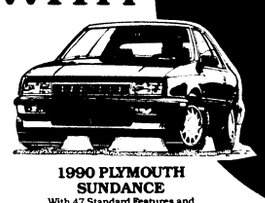

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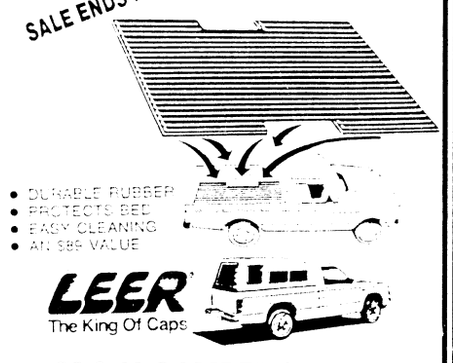

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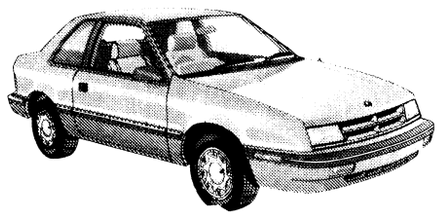

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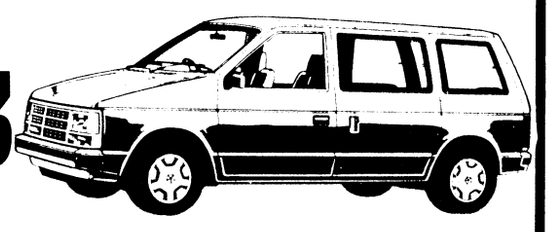

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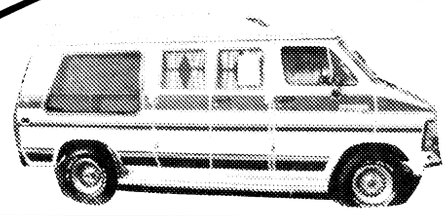

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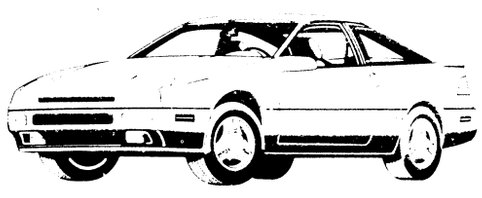

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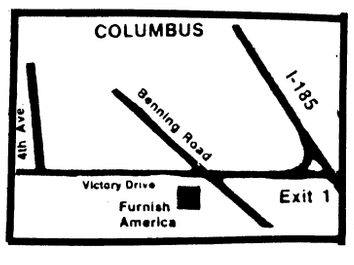

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POST BRIEFS

Armed Forces Day activities set for May 19

The public is invited to a full day of activities here during Armed Forces Day Open House and the Association of the U.S. Army picnic Saturday.

The celebration will kick off at 10 a.m. with a parade on York Field, across from Building 4, followed by an Airborne demonstration and the crowning of the AUSA queen.

Across the street, interunit games, booths, equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities, food and beverages will be available for a nominal fee from noon to 5 p.m.



Memorial Day service slated for May 28

The Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter will have a memorial service May 28, 11 a.m., at the Main Post Cemetery.

A wreath will be laid on the grave of Sgt. Maj. Raymond Mansipuit who served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

The uniform will be class "A" or coat and tie.

Golf tourney planned as farewell salute to CG

Friends of Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, invited guests, and members of the Follow Me Golf Course are invited to participate in the Final "Salute" Golf Tournament to honor the commanding general Sunday at 1 p.m.



Five team prizes and closest to the hole prizes on par three holes will be awarded.

The tournament will be 18-Hole Four Ball Scramble.

Each team will have an A, B, C and D player.

Entry fees include payment for riding carts and refreshments.

For information on entry fees and registration, call the Golf Pro, George Cliff at 687-1940.

ACS to cut ribbon on Relocation Center

The grand opening of the Army Community Service Relocation Assistance Center will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Services offered include worldwide installation welcome packets and films, lending closet, sponsorship information, information and referral, family member employment assistance, pre- and post-move financial counseling, family members with special needs and volunteer opportunities.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Marsha Collins at 545-4043/4357.

Blood Drive slated

The will be a combined Blood Drive, sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital and The American Red Cross, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Building 4, Classroom 6.

Commissary collects money to boost community services

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Procter and Gamble gave Army Community Service's program for family members with special needs a check for $1,697.90.

The donation was made possible through a program conducted at the Fort Benning Commissary.

According to Commissary Officer Larry J. Bentley, Proctor and Gamble designated a product to be sold for a specified amount of time.

During that period, a percentage of the price of each item sold is set aside for the organization slotted to receive funds.

The ACS program, also known as the Exceptional Family Member Program, will greatly benefit from the Proctor and Gamble donation, according to Program Coordinator Marcia O'Connor.

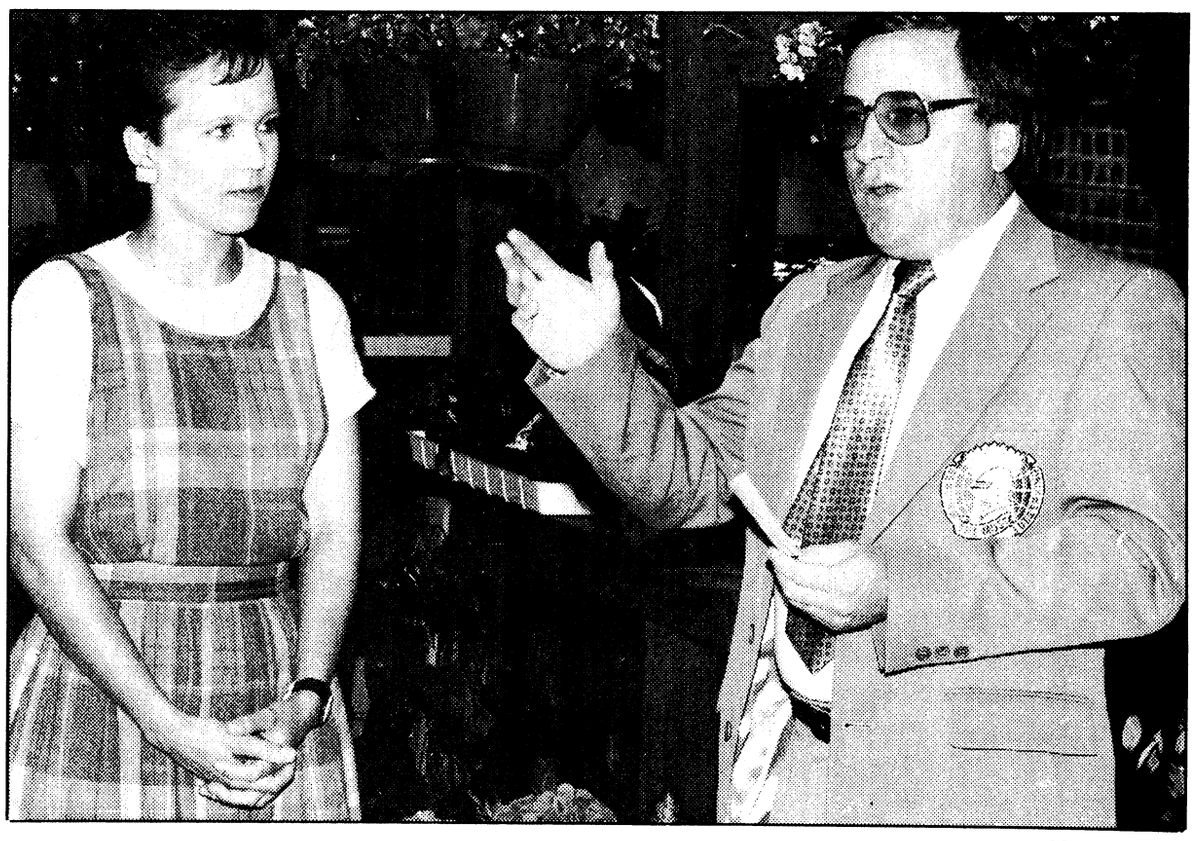
O'Connor said the money will be used for recreation equipment and supplies.

"The equipment will enhance recreational activities and social development of handicapped children in the program," she said.

Currently, there are more than 40 children with various disabling conditions such as seizure disorders, muscular dystrophy, retention deficiencies and cerebral palsy.

Due to budget cuts, EFMP wouldn't have been able to purchase the items without the donation, O'Connor said.

For more information about EFMP, call O'Connor at 545-4043.



Ann M. McDonald

Lydia Brunk (left) of the Exceptional Family Member Program, stands by as Commissary Officer Larry J. Bentley explains how the donation was raised.

ACOE sets high standards, rewards achievers

By Sarah McLaney
Army Communities of Excellence

The fundamental approach taken by the Army Communities of Excellence program can best be described by the "S-E-R Principle": Set high standards, Evaluate against those standards, and Reward those who achieve.

This will be happening the week of June 5 through 7 at Fort Benning.

The Training and Doctrine Command ACOE Team will arrive June 5, evaluate designated facilities and customer services and reward those who are the "best."

It is not too early to begin to clean up, check the quality of services offered, and make improvements prior to the arrival of the team.

Even though resources are limited, there are simple, yet dramatic, visible changes that can be made at low cost to improve facilities.

In the customer services area, poor service can create a poor impression with customers.

A friendly and helpful attitude must be a rule for all who serve the customer.

There are many ways to improve services without additional funds.

Some of them are:

- Changing office hours to be more convenient for customers.
- Providing designated parking spaces for visitors.
- Posting directions at building entrances to assist customers in prompt location of service areas.
- Training employees to be more considerate of customers.
- Being courteous.
- Reducing waiting lines.
- Providing prompt service at peak periods.

However, these changes cannot be successful without a commitment from the employees who actually provide service and their supervisors and managers.

Employees on the front line who face the "moments of truth" must be prepared to respond courteously and rapidly to customers' needs.

A recent memorandum from the commanding general reads: "Striving for excellence in everything we do is a top priority at Fort Benning.

"Our objective is to make life better for our people — the individual soldier, family members, the civilian employee, the retiree, reserve soldiers, and visitors."

This will take a commitment from the top and from the employees, supervisors and managers at Fort Benning.

Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Carl E. Vuono has raised the ante for the Army's winner of the Commander in Chief's Installation Excellence award to $1.5 million and has developed a similar Army award program.

There are six categories, so every installation and activity has a chance to compete regardless of size or location.

Each of the six winners will get $1 million, and the five runners-up will get $250,000.

Even though resources are dropping, the quality of services must remain high.

Fort Benning can win the Commander-in-Chief's Installation of Excellence Award if we all pull together and strive for quality in everything we do.

But, we must start now. The team will be here June 5.

The overall purpose of ACOE is to provide for our customers — the soldiers, their families, and the civilians who work here — excellent places to work and live, and excellent base services.

This can be done only with the help of the dedicated managers and employees on this installation.

SPIRIT competitors' suggestions save Benning millions of dollars

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning recently honored second-quarter, 1990 Project SPIRIT competitors who together documented 94 actions resulting in $16 million in savings to the post.

Col. Barry W. Mahek, chief of staff, was the guest speaker at the Project SPIRIT — Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC — award ceremony in Building 4 May 11.

According to Mahek, this quarter's actions and savings were a big jump over last quarter's 50 actions with a savings of $1.6 million.

The School of the Americas won the SPIRIT award for the command/major unit competition with the implementation of three management improvements, which will save the post $109,000 annually.

This is the first time SOA has won.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing family won the Directorate Staff competition with the implementation of three suggestions, three capital investment projects, and 39 management improvements.

Productivity savings for the first quarter were documented in excess of $2 million.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office won the Personal and Special Staff competition with the implementation of five management improvements with a savings of $10,000.

The post also recognized individuals who contributed significantly toward attaining the SPIRIT objective of maximizing Army resources.

Shirley K. Pierce, contract administration division, directorate of contracting, saved the government $2,706,000 in the negotiation of a contract for the dining facility management services.

While reviewing the contractor's cost proposal, she identified unsupported costs, which were removed or reduced during negotiation.

Don Tucker, engineer and services branch, engineering division saved the government $180,000 by innovative action in the development of a plan with the Georgia Power Company to borrow transformers to be used at a construction site, at no cost to the government, when temporary power is needed.

Other individual award recipients are:

James D. Webb	DEH	$14,000
Alice Howard	DEH	$20,500
George D. Marks	DEH	$20,500
Carl A. Divinyi	DEH	$27,000
Daniel C. Moore Jr.	DEH	$37,000
James D. Harris	DEH	$58,000
James A. Dunn	DEH	$68,000
Charles R. Cole	DEH	$115,135
Robert Battle	DOC	$34,000

School of Americas seeks instructors

Army News Service

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command is currently seeking qualified noncommissioned officers to serve as instructors at The School of the Americas here.

Volunteers must be Ranger-qualified, promotable sergeants through sergeants first class, and be Spanish linguists.

Ranger-qualified NCOs may volunteer to attend the Spanish linguist course with an ultimate assignment to The School of the Americas.

Interested soldiers may contact the PERSCOM Ranger team at autovon 221-5493 or commercial 703-325-5493.

(From a PERSCOM news release.)

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *How are you going to celebrate Armed Forces Day?*



Pvt. 2 Sandy Hill, 498th Aeromedical Evac., 34th Med. Bn. — "I'll probably be participating in some of the athletic events."



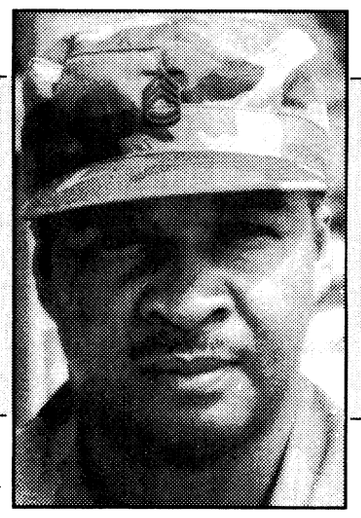
Staff Sgt. Gordon Buttke, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "I won't be able to celebrate. I'll be driving back to Fort Bragg."



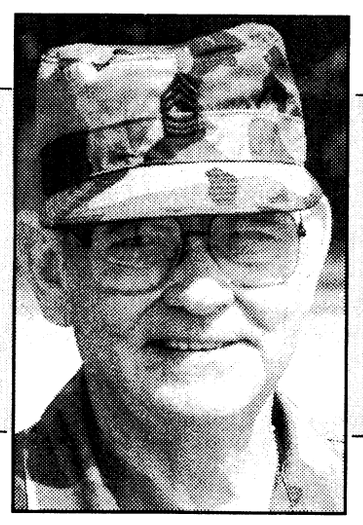
Sgt. 1st Class Sylvia Hurley, 608th Ord., 36th Engr. Grp. — "I'll probably go to Fort Benning and look at some of the displays."



Spec. Stanley Balbuena, 586th Maint., 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "I'll probably be participating in some of the athletic events at the Armed Forces Day celebration here.



Sgt. 1st Class John Kello, Co. B, 1st Bn., 4th Bde., 80th Div. — "I'm going to participate in the Armed Forces Day ceremony and the festivities afterward."



Master Sgt. Robert Wolfe, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Div. Trng. Frazier, Mich. — "I don't really have any plans to celebrate, but I'll probably go over to the picnic and look at the displays."

Snively: I don't want to be manly

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dean Rose here on campus is into such manly stuff as sweating like a horse and drinking beer.

Well, I've never seen him drink beer, but he looks like a beer drinker.

He also looks like a person who, if provoked, could snap my body like a toothpick.

I'm sure he can since one of his endeavors is bending steel rods with his bare hands and stacking huge metal disks on iron poles, then lifting them over his head.

In fact, he's very good at it.

What he's trying to do now is make others good at it.

Good enough to form a team to beat those Infantrymen over at the 29th in the team power lifting tournament scheduled for June 23.

He contacted Ms. Editor for some help in publicizing his dream of knocking the Infantry off their bench presses and as an aside, mentioned that I might like to try out for the team.

His belly laugh made us all believe he wasn't serious.

He did ask Ms. Editor to send me down to write a column about it.

"We'll break him on the rack" were his words.

In other words, he thinks I need to have my eyes burn from sweat, my bones ache from stress, and my muscles reach total limpidity to write about this sport of his.

I told Ms. Editor, "No way.

I'll defend his right to lift all he wants, as long as it doesn't interfere with my right not to.

"I've got just enough strength to lift a beer can to my lips, to put a gob of mashed potatoes swimming in butter and gravy on a fork and get it into my mouth, but that's about all the weight lifting I want to do," I told her.

"It'd be a great human interest story for you to do that, Snively," she said.

"All due respect, Ma'm, but do you realize that to be a power lifter, you have to actually train.

"Can you see me in some sweaty, smelly, field house three or four times a week lying on a bench with 200 pounds across my chest and trying to lift?"

"Yes, I can," she said.

"I'll bust a gasket. I'll drop the bar on my chest." I protested yet again.

"Snively, you can wear one of those very fashionable belts, and I know for a fact they have spotters whose job it is to make sure you don't get your neck pinned under the bar," she said.

"Right," I said.

"It'd be my luck that one of those good looking female body builders would walk by about the time I was lifting, and my spotters would get distracted just as my elbows buckled and the weights came crashing down on my chest."

"Snive," she said in sweet, dulcet tones, "I don't think I'm getting through to you. It'd make a great story, you'll do it.

"I want you to report to Mr. Rose tomorrow."

"I can't," I said. "I'm allergic to coconut oil."

"What's that got to do with power lifting?" she asked, stunned.

"You have to rub that on your body before lifting," I said. "You know, to make your pecks stand out and all," I said, eyeing her mischievously.

"Snive," she said menacingly.

"Okay, okay. I'll do it, but I'll need at least a week to prepare."

"What's to prepare?" she asked, getting just a tad vexed with me.

"Well, first I need to stock up on my amino acids, my high carb pills, and all those other vitamins they advertise in the muscle magazines.

"And also," I whispered, "I need to start working out a little, I can't go down in such poor shape, they probably wouldn't allow me into the gym.

"And if you really must know, I have to pig out on greasy foods one last time."

I hear those people have special diets, like they eat lean meat, lots of rabbit food, along with their vitamin supplements.

Need those supplements to replace one's juices and nutrients the ol' body's gonna use up when put under the stress of pumping big-time iron."

"Okay," my editor reluctantly agreed. "You've got one week."

That night I stopped at K-Mart on the way home, bought a plastic weight set that you fill with sand or water, took it home and began by curling 5 pounds, bench pressing 30 and jerking 20.



After six days I hadn't progressed any. What was I to do?

Mr. Rose would think I was a wimp. I mean I am, but I didn't want Mr. Rose to know.

Maybe we could send the L.T. down disguised as me. He looks like he's hoisted a few weights in his day.

But then he might refuse to go. I was getting desperate.

But as they say, desperation is the mother of inspiration. So I paid a trip to a friend over at 34th Med.

"What happened to you!" Ms. Editor screamed as I walked in the next morning with black and blue fingers peeking out from an ace bandage wrapped around an arm supported in a sling.

"Well you see, I was coming along so well with my training program that I decided I wanted to see just how much I could press.

"Unfortunately I put too much weight on, and as I was beginning my lift, I slipped and tore some ligaments in my forearm.

"I guess you need to tell Mr. Rose he'll have to get along without me this year. Maybe next year," I said, trying to appear remorseful.

My only problem now is remembering to avoid using my "bad wing." Those smudges of black and blue wax might give me away.

Day set aside to honor military

In 1950, we began the tradition of setting aside a day to honor the millions of Americans who served in our nation's military forces.

As we celebrate this occasion, it's appropriate to pause and remember the great heritage of our military services — a part of our history of which we can be justly proud; a story of dedication, sacrifice and patriotism. It's the story of America itself.

This year's theme is "Proud to Serve."

Pride in serving our country is one reason — one very important reason — why our Armed Forces have consistently been successful in the defense of this nation.

No matter the circumstances, no matter the odds, it's the action of the motivated, determined people that most often decides the course of battle.

Today, it's you, the men and women in uniform, who carry on that American tradition of strength and pride.

You willingly serve because, while you can look back with pride, you also have confidence in the present and hope for the future.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Maj. Gen., U.S. Army
Commanding

Reader flips coin on commissary bagger story

Dear Snively:

I found your story about the commissary bagger and his hostile customer both interesting and sad.

The world we live in is filled with young and old alike who seem to have forgotten the fine art of good manners.

You know, people who run over your feet with their shopping carts or nearly knock you off your feet and never bother to say "excuse me," or "I'm sorry."

The young man in your story was insulted racially by a very cruel and uncaring individual.

She would not appreciate being attacked this way I am sure.

We all should treat others as we would like to be treated.

I feel sorry for the both of them, in very different ways of course.

But this problem is a two-sided one.

About two weeks ago, I was in the commissary getting a refund and overhead a young woman complain to the head cashier about a young male bagger that had insulted and degraded an elderly patron in the parking lot about the amount of the tip she gave him.

The young woman stated that this fellow should stop and realize that many of our "seniors" are on very fixed incomes and that they will usually tip what they comfortably can afford.

I'm sure that the average "young" person in our society does not give much though to this issue, but someday the tables will be turned in his favor and then it will be him who is faced with working within a retirement budget.

Anyone who has had the experience of working in a profession that relies greatly on tipping can tell of bad experiences they've had.

It is aggravating to give good and courteous service that ends up being rewarded below minimum standards.

Fort Benning has some very capable and pleasant employees working at the commissary and post exchange.

These same people always greet you with a smile and treat you like a valued customer.

In 17 years of dealing with on-post employees, Fort Benning has the most courteous employees I've ever encountered.

My point is simple, let's all try to slow down, take our time, and think before we speak or react.

If you blow your stack, you'll only end up feeling like a complete fool.

If you have any human decency and dignity, you'll feel terrible for what you have said or done to another human being.

We are all guilty of this at one time or another, but if you can go back and correct your mistake, you'll feel better about yourself.

I can think of no greater gift than forgiveness, which most people are willing to give us all.

Deborah L. Arden

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Area women compete for AUSA queen title

USAIC Public Affairs Office

This year's crowning of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army queen will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. on York Field across from Building 4 during the Armed Forces Day Open House and AUSA Picnic.

Last year's queen, Spec. Barbara Holloway from The Infantry Center, will be present to relinquish her title and to crown this year's queen.

Competitors for the title are nominated by units on post. The winner is determined by the amount of donations she collects for AUSA.

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The AUSA Newsletter

Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter
May 1990

Celebrate Armed Forces Day, Saturday



Benning, AUSA team up to host day's activities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last year's Armed Forces Day Open House and Association of the United States Army Picnic drew more than 10,000 soldiers, family members and civilians for a day of fun and games.

This year's activities will prove to be just as popular as Fort Benning celebrates Armed Forces Day Saturday.

With "Proud to Serve" as this year's theme, the celebration will kick off at 10 a.m. with a parade on York Field, across from Infantry Hall, building 4, followed by an Airborne demonstration and the crowning of the AUSA queen.

The eight queen candidates from Fort Benning will represent their AUSA subchapters

Across the street on Stewart-Watson Field, soldiers will participate in some friendly competition during the interunit games.

Also on the agenda are equipment displays and recreational and entertainment activities. The Miss Georgia Superstars, former Miss Georgia Pageant contestants, will make an appearance for singing and dancing. Later, the women will mingle with the crowd.

Food and beverages will be available for a nominal fee from noon to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.



U.S. Army photo

Superstars

The 1989-1990 Miss Georgia Superstars will provide entertainment at the Armed Forces Day Open House and AUSA Picnic Saturday. The women are former contestants of the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Bush salutes the military

Armed Forces Day provides a welcome occasion for all Americans to convey our heartfelt thanks to our brave men and women in uniform.

Those of you who serve in the nation's military have accepted a great responsibility — one that entails personal risk and sacrifice.

The theme of this 41st observance of Armed Forces Day, "Proud to Serve," is a fitting description of the profound sense of duty and professionalism that you display every day of the year.

Indeed, you can be proud to serve in the United States Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard because these organizations constitute the finest military in the world.

More important, you can be proud to serve because the ideals you've vowed to defend are the only sure foundation for true and lasting world peace. In a rapidly changing and frequently dangerous global arena, you have steadfastly upheld the rights of individuals and the security of free and democratic nations.

As more and more people around the world begin to enjoy the blessings of liberty, I commend you for the role you've played in making it possible.

Our recent military action in Panama, Operation Just Cause, provides a poignant example of how members of the Armed Forces have ably defended both the lives of their fellow citizens and the universal cause of freedom.

It was a tremendous demonstration of the courage and skill that have always been hallmarks of America's military personnel.

As Commander in Chief, I salute each of you. Barbara joins me in sending warm best wishes and thanks for all you do throughout the year. God bless you.

George Bush
President

Shuttle bus routes for military housing areas

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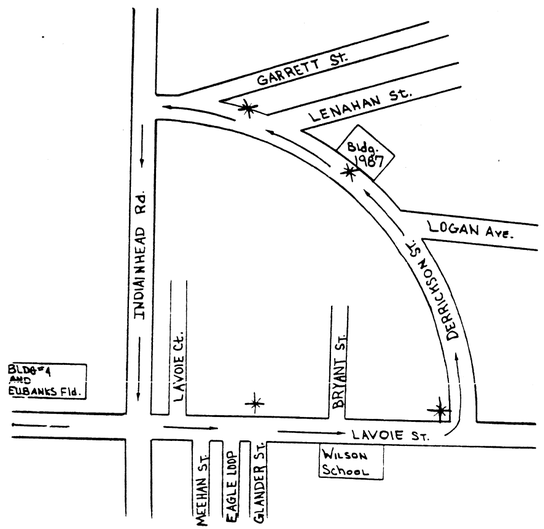

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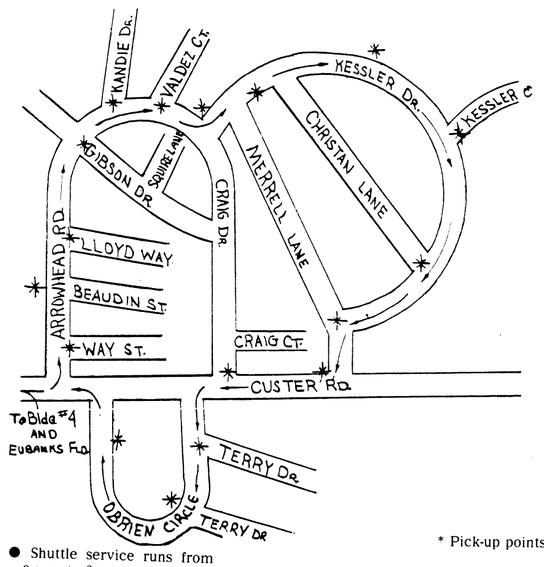

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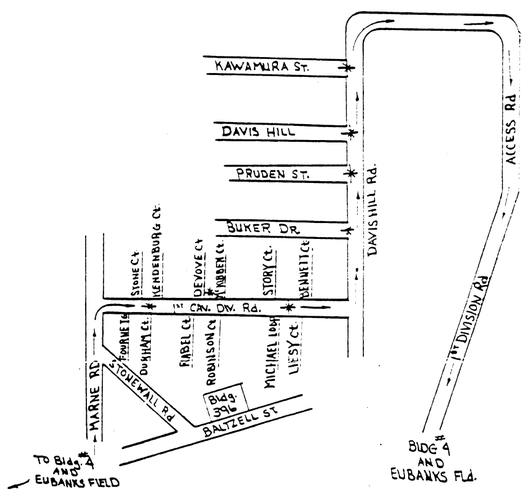

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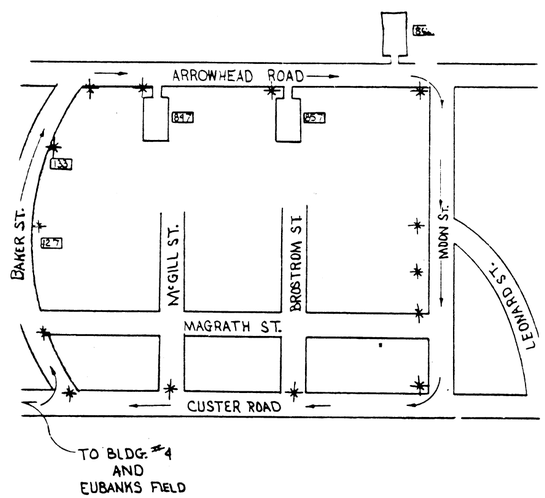

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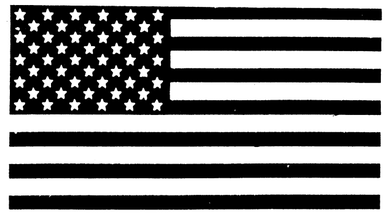


Armed Forces Day events

Event	Field	Time
Parade, Airborne demo, crowning of AUSA queen	York	10 to 11:30 a.m.
Interunit games	Stewart-Watson	noon to 5 p.m.
Booths, equipment displays, recreational/entertainment activitites	York and Stewart-Watson	noon to 5 p.m.
Food and beverages	Stewart-Watson	noon to 5 p.m.
Entertainment and displays	Bleacher site, Stewart-Watson	noon to 5 p.m.

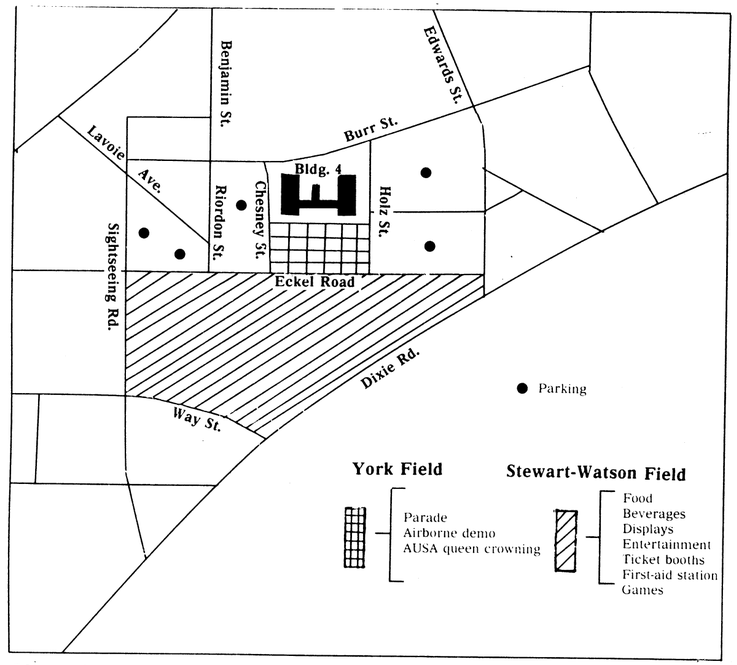
Free bus transportation shuttles to, from activities

Transportation will be provided to and from the Armed Forces Day Open House and AUSA Picnic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The free bus service will travel through all post housing areas every hour. Military buses will also travel the regular shuttle bus routes every hour from Sand Hill and Harmony Church to the activities.

Beginning at 10 a.m., buses will travel the perimeter of the activities, making stops at the following parking areas: Way Street, Bowling Alley on Sightseeing Road, Main NCO Club, West Parking Lot at Building 4 and intersection of Edwards and Eckel Streets.

Armed Forces Day Open House, AUSA Picnic activities map



Upcoming events

JUNE

21 — Summer Membership Meeting (Election of Officers)

13 — Executive Committee Meeting

28 — Corporate Membership Golf Tourney

JULY

4 — Fourth of July Picnic

10 — Executive Committee Meeting

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- **Operation Holiday** - An organized effort to entertain soldiers who can't make it home for the holidays.
- **Armed Forces Day Picnic**
- **Membership Meeting**
- **Contribute to or support:**
  - 4th of July Celebration
  - Best Ranger Competition
  - Retiree Open House
  - Landpower Education Fund
- **Oktoberfest**
- **Soldier Awards**
  - NCO of the Quarter/Year
  - Soldier of the Quarter/Year
  - Drill Sergeant of the Year
  - Honor graduates for Infantry School courses and Infantry OSUT courses.
- **Initiated effort to reduce or eliminate utility deposits for soldiers living off post.**

YOUR CHAPTER SPONSORS:

- AUSA Queen Contest
- Attendance of soldiers at the AUSA National meeting in Washington, D.C.
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- Army Appreciation Night at Golden Park
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Army looks to smooth rough transitions

By John Burick
Army News Service

In light of future troop reductions, easing the impact on a soldier's transition from military to civilian life is a major concern for the Army staff, said Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone.

"We want to prepare a program . . . to cushion the transition" of the proposed 165,000 soldiers who could be separated from active duty in the next three to four years, said Stone during his testimony to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense Thursday.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, chairman of the defense panel, agreed.

Future troop cuts are going to cause tremendous hardships upon military families, particularly in the Army, he said.

"I can imagine a situation where a servicemember's wife is pregnant and suddenly he receives notice . . . of his termination of service," Inouye said, questioning Army officials on who would pay for the baby's delivery.

"We ought to take care of our fellow Americans" who are adversely affected by national policy, Inouye said.

"The least we can do is take care of our men and women in uniform."

Inouye pointed out that Army officials face great challenges in developing an equitable transition program.

Insurance and severance pay will be controversial issues in any proposal made by the Army staff.

"The insurance program you (Army) have in place now to cover transitions is too expensive," Inouye said.

He recently looked at the military's schedule of payments and concluded the premiums are too high.

Severance pay for enlisted personnel was another topic discussed.

Currently, severance payments are not made to enlisted personnel, though career officers with less than 20 years of service receive a maximum severance payment of $30,000.

Enlisted personnel should receive equal treatment, Inouye said.

Enlisted severance pay is being addressed by the Department of Defense.

A legislative proposal has been drafted that could authorize a maximum $15,000 severance payment to career enlisted personnel who served less than 20 years.

"I can assure you that this plan is being developed, so we can deal equitably and fairly with those people (soldiers) who have entrusted their professional lives to us," Stone said.

(Burick writes for the Military District of Washington newspaper, the Pentagram.)



Georgia Fire Academy

This 28-foot mobile classroom is used to teach children about fire prevention and emergency escape techniques.

Ga. Fire Academy visits post schools to stress fire safety

Fire Life Safety Office

Thursday is Safety Awareness Day at Fort Benning and as a part of a continuing and persisting effort to make this community the most fire safe community in Department of Defense, the Georgia Fire Academy has been invited to present a two-day program for Fort Benning's children.

The program is designed to teach the children important lifesaving skills in the event a fire should occur in your home.

Imagine you are 6 or 7 years old, it's the middle of the night, and your bedroom is filling up with smoke. Your home is on fire! What do you do?

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The Fire Safety Awareness Program centers around a specially designed 28-foot mobile classroom.

The classes teach children about fire prevention and emergency escape techniques.

Firefighters guide the children through the two-story unit's kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom.

Each room is equipped to demonstrate typical dangers and how to overcome them using effective precaution measures.

The Fire Safety House was donated to the academy by the Metro Atlanta Firefighters Burn Foundation.

Monies for the unit were raised through the foundation's "Aluminum Cans for Burned Children" recycling program plus a corporate gift from SEMCO, producers of the Atlanta Home Show.

Fort Benning residents have been lucky in regard to injuries and deaths, in residential units.

However, it's not smart to depend on luck alone.

We must do the right thing by educating our children now about fire safety.

The display and workshop will be across from the Main Post Fire Station, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Main Post Exchange May 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help us make your lives fire safe.

Emergency Room relocates while MACH renovates

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital moved into the newly renovated Outpatient Clinic area May 16.

This marked the beginning of the second phase of the Emergency Room Renovation project.

The first phase was the relocation of the Outpatient Clinic into building 392, behind the Infantry Museum March 12.

With the success of the Outpatient Clinic relocation, the task of moving the Emergency Room began.

This move will allow the space formerly occupied by the Emergency Room to be renovated.

The movement of the Emergency Room was carefully planned to continue patient care with no disruption of service.

The present Emergency Room entrance will be used for ambulances only. All other Emergency Room traffic, vehicular or pedestrian, must use the main entrance of the hospital.

The projected date for completion of the Emergency Room renovation is Sept. 5.

With the completion of the renovation, the 32-year-old Emergency Room will be transformed into a state-of-the-art facility, allowing MACH to continue providing quality care with greater efficiency and patient privacy.

72nd Engineers excel in common tasks

By Joseph G. Fridley
197th Infantry Brigade

For the soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Company (Mechanized) (Separate), recent Common Task Testing at the Wallace Training Area was a chance to demonstrate the success of the unit's year-long "building block" program.

"Using this method, I set standards for my squad on each of the tasks and increased those standards once they were met," said Sgt. Brian K. Tornberg, of the 72nd Assault and Barrier Platoon.

According to Staff Sgt. Reginald Perry, unit training NCO, the company's goal was to test soldiers on 16 selected common tasks and to note any improvement in performance over that of last year.

The soldiers rated three stations their least favorite — identification of friendly and threat aircraft and vehicles, camouflage, and estimating range (a new skill requiring the soldier to estimate the distance).

"Just coming out of advanced individual training, I wasn't trained on estimating range, but the grader, Sgt. Enoka Tuatoo, helped by teaching me the task prior to testing me for record," said Pvt. 2 Michael Gieffers, of 1st Platoon.

Soldiers who failed to max their CTT should not consider themselves failures, according to Perry.

"Now that I've learned which tasks I am weak in, I can study harder for next year's test," Gieffers said.

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Commissary helps support AUSA functions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Commissary's mission is to provide the military grocery shopper with food at low prices.

Additionally, the commissary supports the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army and many other post activities with monetary contributions.

According to Larry Bently, commissary officer, the post commissary contributes money to various activities, including AUSA, the Boy Scouts, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Santa's Castle, Crime Prevention and many more.

Because the commissary is an appropriated funds activity, the money for the contributions come from a special fund, said Bently.

The fund is set up by various vendors who volunteer to support a certain activity.

During special promotions, vendors donate a certain amount of money for each case of their company's product that's sold.

According to Sgt. Wade Shell, AUSA volunteer administrator, the commissary has contributed well over $10,000 this year to AUSA.

"The money goes straight to the soldiers," Shell said.

"It is used to support various AUSA activities from the Armed Forces Day AUSA picnic to the Fourth of July picnic and the Soldier and NCO of Month competitions.

"The donations have increased soldiers' awareness and appreciation for the commissary and AUSA.

"The rapidly growing friendship is beneficial to both the chapter and commissary," Shell said.

Buckle Up America campaign begins Tuesday

TRADOC News Service

The goal of the 1990 weeklong national "Buckle Up America" campaign beginning Tuesday is to increase seat belt use by Americans to 70 percent.

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the theme of the drive is 'Belts and Bags — A Winning Combination.

The NHTSA reports that surveys by the 33 states that have seat belt use laws show that the average use rate is 50 percent.

NHTSA officials want safety belt wear to become a habit for Americans.

NHTSA reports that in other countries seat belt use rates are as high as 85 percent.

If that much of the American population had used belts in 1988, 12,000 more people would have survived traffic accidents.

Experts in the Training and Doctrine Command Safety Office are enthusiastically behind the campaign.

In 1989 there were 18 TRADOC soldiers killed in privately-owned vehicles. Of these, two had been wearing safety belts, 13 had not.

In three other cases it could not be determined if the victims had worn belts.

"All vehicle drivers and passengers must wear safety belts while on Army installations. But our fatality figures seem to indicate many of our people are still not wearing seat belts when they go off post," said Hugh Lindsay, an installation and tactical safety manager at TRADOC.

The NHTSA seat belt campaign begins just before Memorial Day, and soldiers, like many other Americans, will be taking long vacation trips.

"A lot of people will be overextending themselves, trying to drive straight through to their destinations," Lindsay said.

"Combine that with driving without safety belts, and it's a potentially fatal situation."

Lindsay pointed out that seat belts should be used even for those people driving cars equipped with air bags.

"Air bags are great for preventing injuries in straight-ahead collisions," he said.

"But if the car is hit from the side or rolls over, an air bag will not hold a person in place. Most serious injuries and fatalities are the result of people being thrown around inside their car."

TRADOC traffic fatality statistics do not show seasonal fluctuations as national records do, but soldiers and their families are on the road during holiday seasons when the number of national traffic fatalities increases.

Sensible driving and the use of seat belts will help ensure they survive their journeys, according to Lindsay.



INFANTRY Magazine explores effects of losing sleep

INFANTRY Magazine

The May-June 1990 issue of INFANTRY features "Sleep Loss and Its Effects" and "Demolition Training."

Maj. Alan L. Moloff, a Medical Corps officer assigned to the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, describes the effects of sleep loss on both physical and mental performance during continuous and sustained operations.

He also cites studies that detail the types of tasks that are most affected and urges that sleep discipline be enforced in the Army much the way water discipline is now enforced.

Lt. Theodore H. Rhodes, a former Special Forces demolitions specialist now assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, offers a standard demolition training program for Infantry units.

The program, which covers all the basic skills an Infantry company needs to accomplish its combat mission, will enable a company to focus on its most critical demolition tasks, instead of wasting training materials and time on the less important tasks.

That issue also includes numerous other articles of interest to Infantrymen.

Among them are "Class III Operations," by Capt. Frederick J. Gellert, who led Bradley and support platoons in the 3rd Infantry Division; "Roadmarching and Performance," by Lt. Col. John S. O'Connor and others assigned to the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School and the Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center; "LADP: Leadership Assessment and Development Program," by Maj. Harry Christiansen, a leadership instructor in the Infantry School; and "Kangaroo 89: U.S. Light Infantry in the Outback," by Lt. Col. Cole C. Kingseed, commander of the 4th Battalion, 87th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

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VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I am submitting paperwork to VA for a headstone to mark my father's grave in our family plot.

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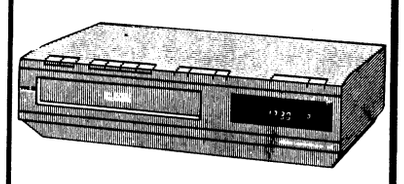
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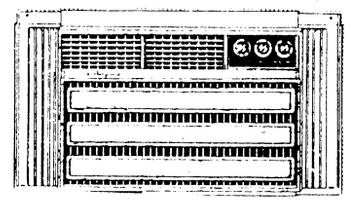
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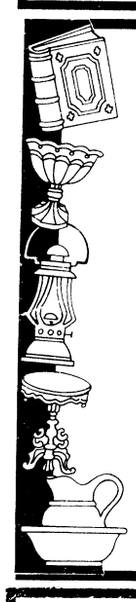
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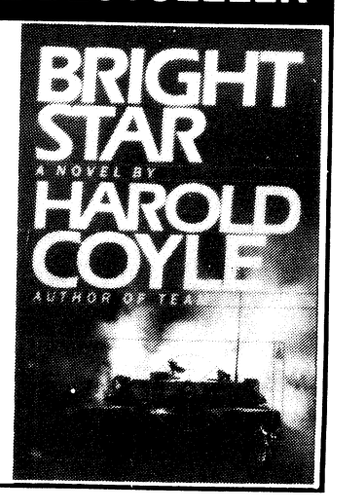

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Uniform prices to go up

Army News Service

Soldiers will be paying more to replace most uniforms and accessories starting Oct. 1, if the defense department approves the latest price list.

Military clothing bag prices are set by the defense department based upon numerous variables in contractors' charges to the government.

Logistics officials point out that while the cost of most clothing bag items will be higher, the surcharge soldiers pay on those items is decreasing from 26 percent to 24.8 percent.

Soldiers also will receive a higher clothing allowance to help offset the cost.

The new surcharge and clothing allowance also takes effect Oct. 1.

Army logistics officials say they expect DoD to announce the approved price list sometime in August.

Suggested new prices

	FY '90 COST	FY '91 COST
Male clothing bag		
Duffle bag	$11.70	$12.65
Black web belt	1.00	1.05
Brass belt buckle	.50	.55
Black belt buckle	.30	.30
Combat boots	53.95	57.60
BDU cap	3.25	4.55
Garrison cap, AG-344	4.20	6.00
Black all-weather coat	45.45	49.15
BDU 'shirt' — temperate	16.80	18.70
BDU 'shirt' — hot weather	16.85	20.30
Field jacket	28.65	44.75
Coat, AG-344	90.20	107.05
Drawers, brown	1.50	1.60
Black leather dress gloves	17.75	18.20
Glove inserts, wool	1.20	1.30
Cold weather glove shells	12.25	13.30
OG-107 handkerchief	.20	
Brown handkerchief	—	.45
Black wool necktie	1.65	1.90
PT sweatshirt	19.05	20.60
PT sweatpants	13.65	12.90
PT shorts	6.05	6.50
PT T-shirt	5.05	5.45
AG-415 shirt, LS	10.00	12.80
AG-415 shirt, SS	8.00	11.40
Black dress shoes	25.15	32.20
Black socks	.80	.85
OG-408 socks	1.65	1.85
Brown bath towel	2.55	2.95
AG-344 trousers	24.70	23.00
BDU pants — temperate	16.45	18.10
BDU pants — hot weather	17.50	20.90
White undershirt	2.20	2.65
Brown undershirt	2.40	2.60

	FY '90 COST	FY '91 COST
Female clothing bag		
Duffle bag	$11.70	$12.65
Black web belt	1.00	1.05
Black belt buckle	.30	.30
Combat boots	53.95	57.60
BDU cap	3.25	4.55
Garrison cap, AG-344	4.20	6.00
Black all-weather coat	46.20	49.60
BDU "shirt" — temperate	16.80	18.70
BDU "shirt" — hot weather	16.85	20.30
Field jacket	28.65	44.75
Coat, AG-344	74.50	79.55
Black leather dress gloves	17.75	18.20
Glove inserts, wool	1.20	1.30
Cold weather glove shells	12.25	13.30
OG-107 handkerchief	.20	
Brown handkerchief	—	.45
Black wool necktie	1.60	1.90
PT sweatshirt	19.05	20.60
PT sweatpants	13.65	12.90
PT shorts	6.05	6.50
PT T-shirt	5.05	5.45
AG-415 shirt, LS	13.40	14.40
AG-415 shirt, SS	10.75	11.50
Handbag	12.80	19.75
AG-415 necktab, SS	1.00	—
AG-415 necktab, LS	1.00	—
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AG-344 skirt	12.90	14.20
AG-344 slacks	19.10	20.35
OG-408 socks	1.65	1.85
Brown bath towel	2.55	2.95
BDU pants — temperate	16.45	18.10
BDU pants — hot weather	17.50	20.90
Brown undershirt	2.40	2.60
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($32.64 of cash allowance used to purchase pumps.)

New Army pay system to begin operating in Jan.

Army News Service

A new pay system for the Army will begin operating in January 1991, using Air Force software.

In a historic joint venture, the Army and Air Force have been working on such an arrangement since late 1988, say officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis, Ind.

Under the new system, soldiers are expected to receive more accurate and timely pay service.

For the Army, the change to the Joint Uniform Military Pay System — Joint Service Software means a new data-entry subsystem, an enhanced telecommunications network and a new mainframe application system.

Officials say that in preparation for the changeover, several preparatory functions will begin in May.

The individual pay accounts of soldiers maintained by USAFAC will be updated to conform to the style used by the Air Force Master Pay Record.

For almost 90 percent of the Army, these modifications will be automatic without any input from the soldier, officials add.

However, for about 10 percent of the Army, soldiers will need to modify their mid-month and end-of-month pay options.

Specific details on these changes will be provided to soldiers by their servicing finance offices.

Officials say that this October, teams from USAFAC will visit finance offices located at Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Camp Casey, Korea; and Schwetzingen, Germany, for the new system's final stage of testing.

Implementation for the active Army currently is slated from January to May 1991, officials add.

The current Army system, JUMPS-Army, will be phased out as the new system goes into effect.

When JUMPS-Army began in the early 1970s, officials considered it a state-of-the-art system.

However, technological advances in computer hardware and software, changes in military pay rules, and the need to gain operational efficiencies dictated the move to a new system.

(From a USAFAC release.)

Family non-support has non-Inspector General remedies

Army News Service

An inspector general here laments that "non-support of family members has become a monumental case load problem for inspectors general throughout the Army.

"This shouldn't be. Family support is a soldier's responsibility."

Thus does Sgt. Maj. Leland D. George call attention to one family issue that can, and should, be resolved at the lower leadership levels of Army units.

Inspectors general, he said, are getting involved prematurely in non-support cases.

"Too often the chain of command isn't aware of the problem or doesn't know how to handle it."

Besides that obligation on the part of the command chain, unit leaders occupy a special status in their capacity to identify and deal with cases of non-support.

"Noncommissioned officers work directly with junior enlisted soldiers and other NCOs. Therefore, they're usually the first leaders to know what goes on in soldiers' personal lives.

"They can do much to resolve non-support problems before these problems land squarely in the commander's lap — as full-blown crises," George continued.

He went on to list some points of guidance that NCOs must know before they can help resolve the issue of non-support:

● The matter isn't just a civilian legal problem that faces some soldiers; it also violates Army policy, and can lead to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

● A soldier who fails to meet family support obligations (including alimony and payments for child support) is headed for big trouble — both with the Army and the civilian courts and enforcement authorities. The longer a soldier fails to make amends, the more trouble he faces.

● Commanders are governed by regulation as to how they must ensure soldier compliance with court orders and agreements. AR 608-99 (Family Support, Child Custody and Paternity) tells the commander the necessary procedures and provides administrative tools to carry out the policy. For example, the commander can force a soldier to make a family-support allotment. The commander also can invoke garnishment against the offending soldier's pay.

● Not just the junior enlisted ranks experience non-support difficulty. Marital separation and divorce cut across all ranks. Whenever marital split ups occur, there may be a dispute over, or willful violation of, family support. By recognizing the potential early and taking appropriate preventive or corrective action, NCOs can help soldiers avoid criminal action and the resultant, irreparable damage to their Army record and career.

● Take time to make soldiers aware of the rules and repercussions. Soldiers must know that the Army will not protect their non-compliance — but in fact may punish them, if they continue violating the rules. This means timely counseling and coaching soldiers to what's right and legal. And, of course, it includes follow-up to assure compliance.

● Guide resistant soldiers as needed through the NCO chain of command to the commander for more intensive corrective action or punishment.

● When you're faced with seeking "relief of the last resort," request help and advice from the local inspector general or staff judge advocate. George noted that "soldiers who fail to support their families aren't necessarily bad people or bad soldiers. But they definitely have a serious personal problem — often a confusing one, demanding speedy resolution. A good NCO will help them resolve it early."

What if you're an NCO facing your first encounter with a non-supporting soldier? If so, George offers this added guidance:

● Never go easy on the soldier just because he performs well on the job, or because you like the soldier personally.

● Never take sides, believing only the soldier's side of the story. (Blame isn't the issue. Your only concern should be that the soldier meet the stated obligation.)

● Never try to cover up the soldier's problem — even for a short time.

● Never assume that soldiers will make good on their promise to work out their non-support problems. (Trust, but verify.)

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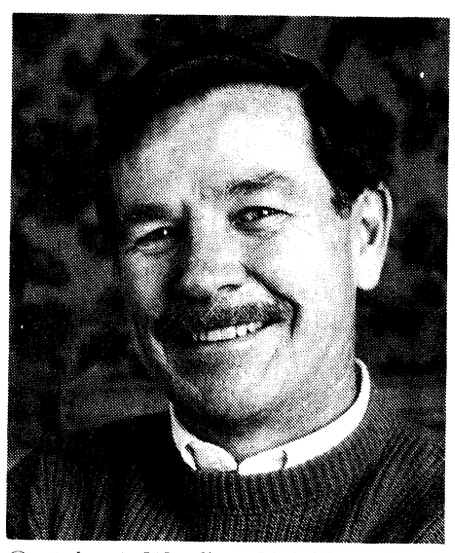

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Early release may affect education benefits

Army News Service

Soldiers requesting an early separation should seek guidance on how their education benefits may be affected.

It is important that soldiers understand how an early release from active duty may affect the benefits they receive from the Montgomery GI Bill and the Army College Fund, say Army personnel officials.

"Some soldiers are unaware that they could lose all benefits, and find out only after their separation has been approved," says Patricia Allison, education specialist with the Army Continuing Education System of the U.S. Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va.

"Many of the voluntary early separations are classified for the convenience of the government," adds Allison, "and as such, the law allows a soldier to serve 20 months of a less-than-three-year tour or 30 months of a longer-than-three-year tour for benefits.

"However, this provision of the law does not apply to the initial-term soldiers who are barred from reenlistment and who request early separation."

The first-term soldier must serve at least 24 months of a less-than-three-year tour or at least 36 months of a three-year or longer tour to be eligible for education benefits.

Soldiers not meeting minimum time-in-service requirements will lose their veterans' education benefits.

Soldiers meeting the time-in-service requirements are eligible to receive MGIB benefits and also will earn a prorated portion of the ACF benefits, based on the number of months they actually served in the qualifying military occupational specialty.

Allison says soldiers are required to receive counseling and to acknowledge the status of their benefits by signing DA Form 669, the soldier's education record form.

Voluntary separation requests will not be approved unless the completed form is included in the separation packet.

Soldiers should contact their local Army education center or personnel service centers for more information, according to a PERSCOM message to the field.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson and Carolyn Bradley
Martin Army Community Hospital

As the summer months approach, military and medical treatment facilities go through a brief period of personnel shortages.

These shortages are due to newly graduated and other PCSing speciality physicians leaving while others are arriving and beginning practice here.

This year, the services at Martin Army Community Hospital affected by these staff transitions will be Obstetrics/Gynecology, Orthopedics, Internal Medicine, Allergy, Dermatology, Oncology and, to a lesser extent, Family Practice.

This can translate into longer waiting times for appointments.

This may also necessitate a greater number of patients being referred to civilian providers under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

A nonavailability statement from MACH is not required for outpatient care. However, a statement is necessary for inpatient care, which requires the patient to stay in a hospital for 24-hours or longer.

It is important to understand that if a nonavailability statement is not obtained before hospitalization, CHAMPUS may not share the costs.

The only times when nonavailability statements are not required before receiving inpatient care are:

- In a true emergency, when a delay in medical treatment could result in death or a serious threat to health.
- When the patient has other non-CHAMPUS primary pay, major medical insurance.
- When the patient resides outside the zip code catchment area. Even though a patient has a nonavailability statement, there is no guarantee that CHAMPUS will pay for all the charges that are billed by the civilian hospital or doctor.

CHAMPUS cost shares only the kinds of care allowed by CHAMPUS rules.

Maternity care is one of the rare cases where even outpatient care requires a nonavailability statement.

Beneficiaries are encouraged to purchase CHAMPUS supplemental or other health insurance to help offset those costs above the CHAMPUS allowable rate.

CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policies are specifically designed to supplement the CHAMPUS benefits.

A hospital stay of even short duration can result in large bills for an uninsured patient.

For further guidance on CHAMPUS rules and regulations or a list of supplemental insurance companies, call the MACH Health Benefits Advisors at 544-3461.

Obstetrics/Gynecology will concentrate during their shortage period on following obstetric patients and will postpone nonurgent gynecological problems until it returns to full staffing.

Patients with gynecological problems, who the physician has determined to need more timely inpatient care, will be offered a referral to civilian sources.

New staff physicians should be in place by August, at which time normal service will be resumed.

Orthopedic Service is losing two of the five physicians presently assigned. Replacements will arrive in mid-August.

With the level of training at Fort Benning during the summer months, orthopedic physicians and physician assistants will be providing care primarily to active duty soldiers.

When possible, they will see patients with simple fractures and family members and retirees in emergency situations.

Patients coming to the Emergency Room for evaluation, will be referred to Orthopedics if possible or to civilian physicians.

The Internal Medicine Clinic will also feel the pinch, with four of the seven doctors from that clinic departing.

This will leave three physicians to cover Internal Medicine patients until mid-August.

This may mean longer waiting times for appointments and increased referrals to civilian care.

Patients who are followed in this clinic may continue to request their medications as usual, but should expect delays in obtaining appointments.

Dermatology and Allergy, which ordinarily have only one physician each, will offer limited services until late July.

The Dermatology staff will continue to treat patients seeking care for warts and those with conditions related to shaving.

The Allergy Clinic staff will continue to administer routine immunizations and allergy patients requiring shots will receive the injections in the Emergency Room.

With the graduation of Family Practice Residents, this service will also experience shortages.

The Family Practice staff will cover inpatient services affected by other provider shortages, causing a reduction in the number of available Family Practice Clinic appointments and longer waiting times for those appointments.

Family Practice patients needing routine PAP smears and physical examinations will be asked to wait until early August when new staff members will arrive.

Family Practice will conduct school physicals in August. If, for some reason, a physical exam is needed prior to August, call your Family Practice doctor and explain the reason for requesting an exception.

Among the many initiatives being undertaken to ease the physician shortage are the continuing efforts to acquire new Partnership Providers under the Military-Civilian Health Services Partnership Program.

This program permits the military hospital to enter into written agreements with civilian health care providers to treat CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries.

Internal Partnership Agreements allow civilian providers to treat the eligible beneficiaries at MACH, using military equipment and ancillary staff.

External Partnership Agreements allow military providers to treat the same categories of patients in a civilian facility.

Some of the agreements also allow for the treatment of non-CHAMPUS-eligible patients, such as, active duty personnel and Medicare-eligible patients.

One of the key provisions of the Internal Partnership Program is that the patient is not required to pay the CHAMPUS deductible and copayment.

There are currently 14 Partnership providers providing part-time services in seven specialty areas.

These providers are rendering medical care in Psychiatry, Neurology, Gastroenterology, Ophthalmology, Electromyography, Anesthesia and Cardiology.

The Partnership Program has proved to be a real success at MACH, and because of this success, consideration is now being given to adding Partnership providers in Family Practice and in other specialties that are understaffed.

The staff of MACH is is making every effort to minimize any inconvenience of by actively pursuing new Partnership Agreements and through other innovative programs.

It is expected that once the summer rotation has ended, MACH will emerge better staffed and more capable of caring for the medical needs of its beneficiaries.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Mark A. Gomez
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My spouse and I are in the process of buying a house.

The real estate company has offered us a special warranty on the house.

It sounds like a good deal. Should we purchase the warranty?

A. Home warranties offered by private insurance companies through local real estate agents are becoming very popular.

These warranties are nothing more than insurance policies on the "essential systems" of your house.

These include heating, air-conditioning, plumbing, water heater, fans, electrical wiring, and major appliances.

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It is common for developers and contractors to offer warranties on new homes.

The length of these warranties vary, but can be as long as 10 years.

These warranties are often required by state law.

If you decide to purchase an additional special warranty for your new home, it will cost you.

The cost of the additional policy can be included in the sale price.

However including the price of the warranty in the purchase price may be an unwise financial decision.

The purchaser will pay interest on the warranty price over the life of the house mortgage.

A $500 policy may ultimately cost many thousands of dollars over a 30-year period.

If you are buying a previously-owned house, purchasing a warranty may be prudent.

If you're buying an older house with an old furnace, air conditioner and appliances, you may be protecting yourself from major repair and replacement expenses.

However, a popular consumer magazine has researched the amount insurance companies actually paid to warranty holders for repairs.

Their research revealed that the insurance companies make a huge profit on the warranties.

Generally, insurance companies only pay out one-third of the amount that you pay for yearly premiums.

For example, if your warranty costs $300 per year, the average amount that the insurance company actually pays out for repairs is $100.

You would have saved $200 if you had put your original $300 in the bank and withdrew the funds for repairs as needed.

An alternative to the home warranty is hiring an independent appraiser, or other reliable professional, to conduct a systems check on the house before you buy it.

The appraiser should inspect all of the major systems and appliances and check for structural defects or damage.

A thorough inspector will go through the house from foundation to roof, provide you with a written report, and make suggestions as to how you can increase the value of your home through improvements.

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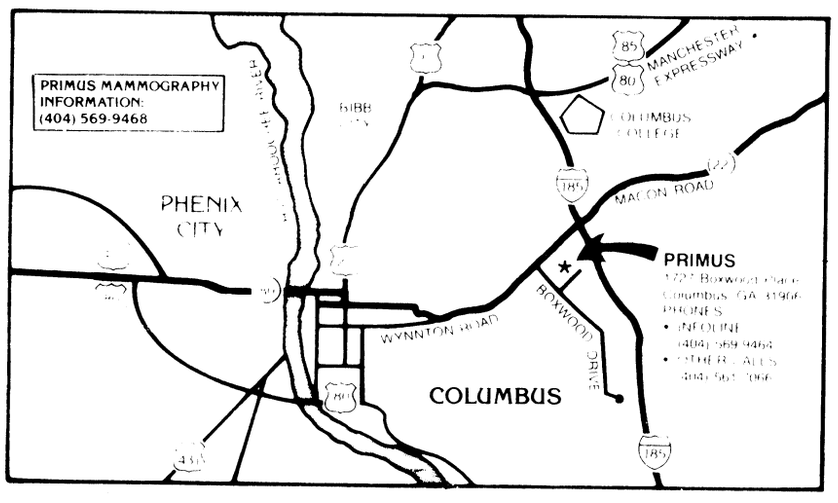

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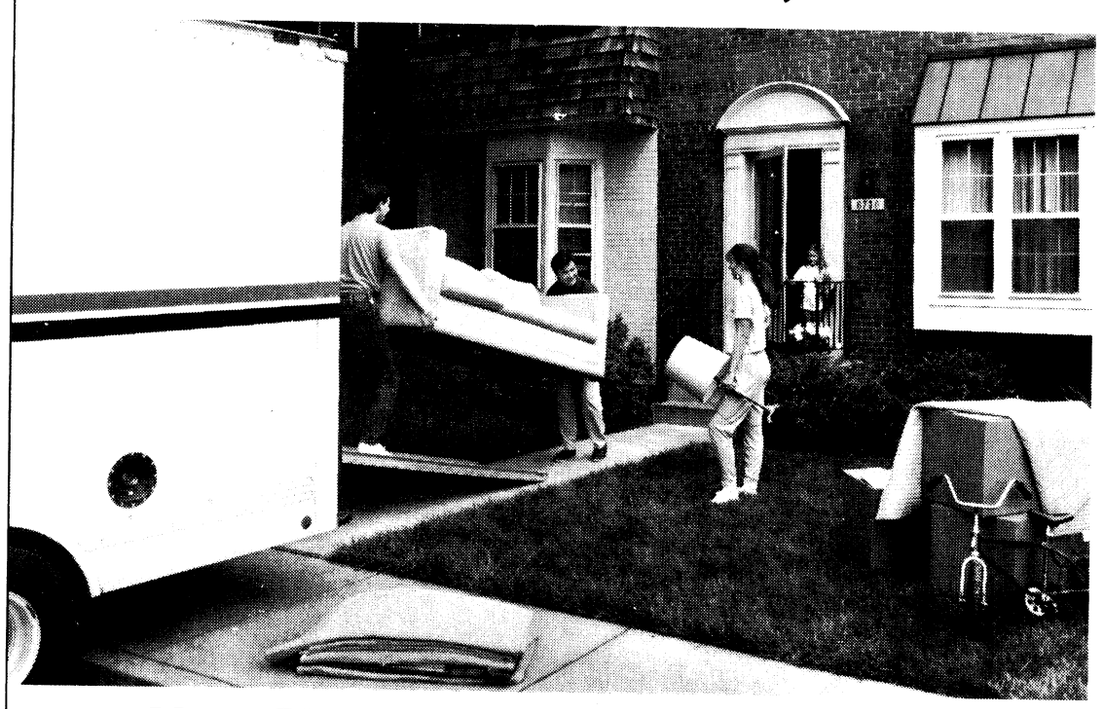

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People & Places

Vanguards honor eminent members

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Five men who served with the 18th Infantry Regiment (Vanguards) received that unit's highest honor May 4 when they were inducted as distinguished members of the regiment.

The inductees included two active duty officers, Lt. Col. Archibald V. Arnold III, commander of 1st Bn., 18th Inf., and Lt. Col. Richard L. Strouder, commander of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., and retirees Walter R. Jones, a colonel who served with the unit in Vietnam; Budd Sikes, a former Co. C, 2nd Bn. first sergeant in Vietnam; and Homer A. Lewis, an enlisted Scout who fought in 2nd Bn. and was also a prisoner of war in World War II.

When the Army chief of staff instituted the regimental system in 1985, he created the positions of honorary colonel, honorary sergeant major and distinguished members of the regiment to perpetuate its history, customs and traditions.

The 18th Inf. Regt. presently has 88 distinguished members, whose duties supplement those of the honorary colonel and whose tenures are indefinite.

Col. Theodore W. Reid, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, inducted the men during the 2nd Bn.'s Organization Day review at Kelley Hill's Artillery Field.

Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, retired Col. Edward W. McGregor, praised the soldiers who participated in the pass-in-review, urging them to uphold the tradition of their fallen comrades who earned the Vanguards 51 battle streamers in campaigns from the Civil War to Vietnam.

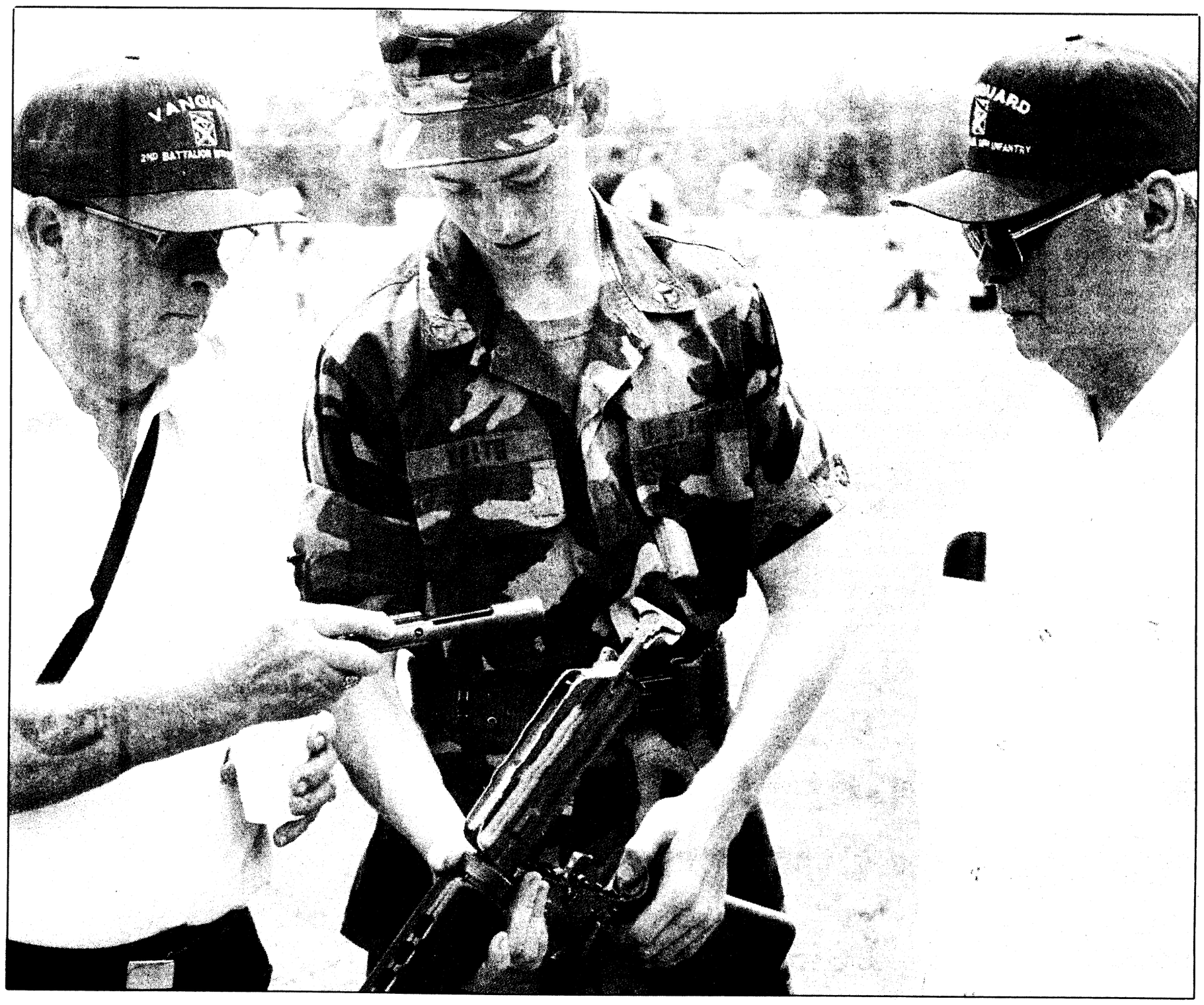
"Returning to Kelley Hill has brought back great memories for my wife and me," said Sikes, who earned a commission through Officer Candidate School after Vietnam and rose to the rank of major.

"Being part of the greatest Army in the world is something very dear to us.

"Judging by the education level of these soldiers and the sophistication of their equipment, I'd say the 18th Infantry is even better today than it was when I served in the Army," he said. "But one thing that will never change is putting the mission first in everything you do."

One man who served as an enlisted soldier with Company E during World War II, traveled here from Rochester, N.Y.

He said, "This is one of the proudest days of my life, not only being selected as an honorary member of the regiment, but also being able to speak with the fine young soldiers of the 2nd Battalion."



Troy Pearson

Pfc. James Keith shows Ed Roberts (left) and Homer A. Lewis how an M-16 is broken down.

Engineers host outing for family members

586th Engineer Company

Family members of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) watched a rafting demonstration April 14.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show the soldiers' families what their spouses/fathers do for a living, although anyone who stopped by to watch was welcome.

In addition, the families received information on the company's platoon-size deployments to Fort Bragg, N.C., and West Point, N.Y.

1st Platoon, 586th Engr. Co., conducted the actual demonstration.

In seven minutes, they built a five-float raft, capable of carrying an M-1 Abrams tank.

Upon completion of the raft, families received boat and raft rides.

While the rafting demonstration was going on, several soldiers began preparing the picnic, which consisted of hot dogs, hamburgers and barbecue chicken and ribs.

As the families returned from the boat rides, they moved to the picnic area for lunch.

After lunch, the Easter Bunny visited the picnic area and supervised three Easter Egg hunts by age category.

Each category had a chance to find a grand prize egg with a $5 bill in it.

After the Easter Egg hunt, the Easter Bunny visited the children and gave away candy eggs.

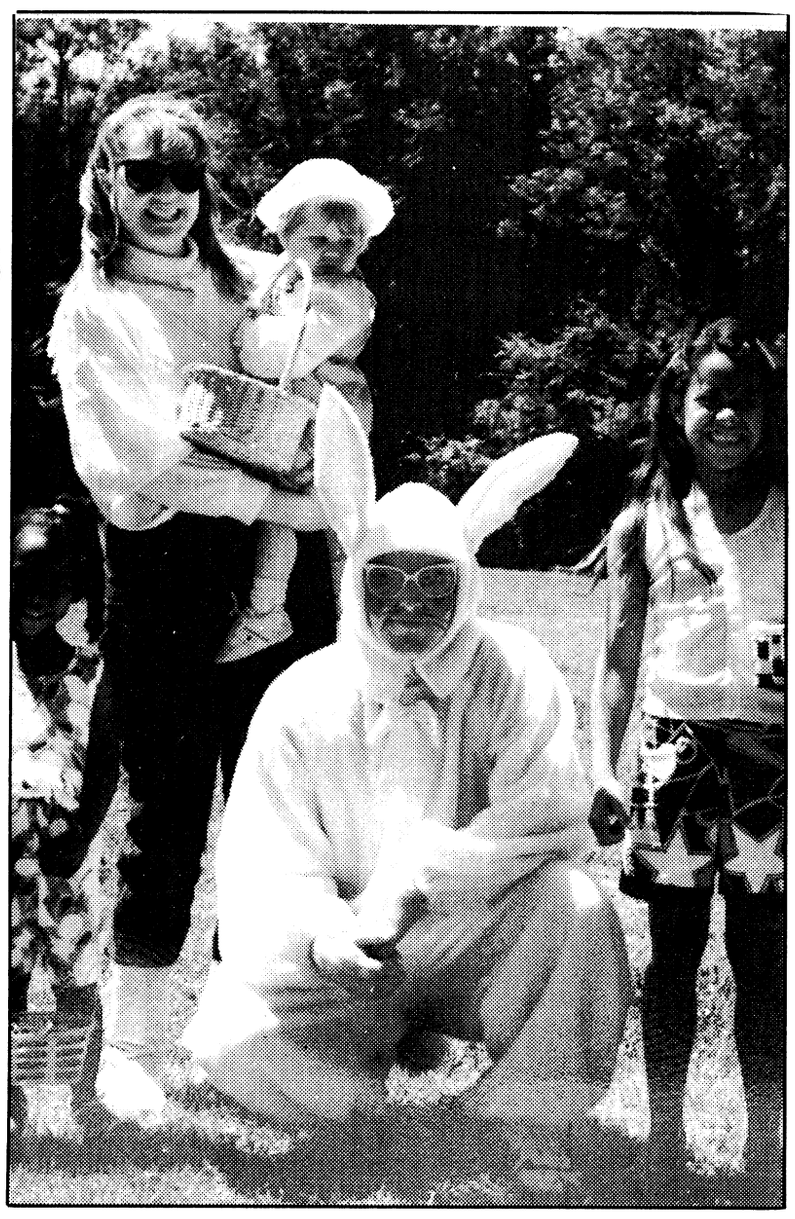
Near the end of the picnic, families played various games, such as volleyball, softball, horseshoes and tug-of-war.

The teams were made up mostly of family members and soldiers from different platoons who played against each other.

Although each platoon claimed victory, all were winners.

The day culminated with the families leaving with a good feeling for the company.

The soldiers also enjoyed being with each other under non-working conditions. More importantly, everyone felt they belonged to the team.



William Craven

Sgt. John Roper plays Bunny for Tinora Wimberly (left), Tracey Brannen, Melissa Brannen and Carmen Rivera.

Post pays tribute to community mayors

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

A banquet to honor incoming and outgoing post mayors and vice-mayors was in the Blue Room of the Main Noncommissioned Officers' Club May 10.

The mayors, only recently elected, were formally installed at the luncheon by Chief of Staff Col. Barry W. Mahek, Director of Community Activities Alan Stewart, and Community Life Program Manager Huey Bridgeman.

"To the outgoing mayors, I say thank you for the many contributions you have made to your individual communities and to Fort Benning," Mahek said.

"Because of your efforts, Fort Benning has a new Community Life Center for Main Post and numerous new outreach programs, to include aerobic and other health-oriented classes," he said.

Mahek said, "The mayors' efforts have a direct impact on our quality of life and have become more responsive to the needs of our residents.

"The newly elected mayors are the foundation for a cohesive sense of community," Mahek said.

"It is through your unselfish efforts and personal sacrifice that we will fulfill our desire for being an Army community of excellence with a strong emphasis on family wellness," he said.

Bridgeman said the most visible evidence of the difference the mayors have made is the crosswalk from Davis Hill to the Main Post Exchange, which runs over Interstate 185 and is near completion.

"Let me suggest that it be named 'Mayors Crosswalk' in honor of the service the mayors so faithfully provide," he said.

The following incoming and outgoing mayors and vice-mayors, received letters of congratulations signed by Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire and gavels, a symbol of the office:

Incoming mayors

Polly Chaplin — Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

Cynthia Bishop — Custer Terrace

Estella Ondeck — Main Post

Erin Dean — McGraw Manor

Incoming vice-mayors

Tammie Jones — Custer Terrace

Susan Miller — Main Post

Jacqueline Parks — McGraw Manor

Outgoing mayors

Dixie Hawkinson — Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

Rosemary Watford — Indianhead Terrace

Jacqueline Parks — McGraw Manor

SPORTS 3

Although the margin of victory was only two car lengths, Dale Earnhardt held off to win his first Winston 500 in the event's 21st annual running May 7 at Talladega Superspeedway.

COMMUNITY 4

Leadership Seminars will have an open house June 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766. The open house is for unit commanders, officers and officers' wives.

ENTERTAINMENT 6

Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake will be the scene of jumps, cuts and slices as some of the world's top skiers compete in three events for $50,000 in cash prizes May 25 to 27 at the Masters Water Ski Tournament.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The extra height gained by astronauts exposed to long periods of weightlessness?

2. The date that falls in the exact middle of non-leap years?

3. The most popular day of the year to eat out in the United States?

Answers: (1) as much as two incnes (2) July 2 (3) Mother's Day

Officers' Wives' Club announces merit scholarship winners

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club announces the recipients of the 1990 Merit Scholarships for graduating seniors.

● Jennifer Bunyea, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Bunyea, is the recipient of the $2,000 scholarship.

She will graduate from Pacelli in June and attend Wellesley College majoring in pre-medicine.

● Brian Hutchins, also graduating from Pacelli, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins.

He plans to attend the University of Richmond and then perhaps medical school. He will receive a $1,500 scholarship.

● Michael Wall is the son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jerry Wall and is the recipient of a $1,500 scholarship.

He will attend Clemon University majoring in biology. Currently, he is attending Hardaway High School.

● The annual USPA and IRA Scholarship is awarded to Amber Pearce, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Pearce.

Amber attends Pacelli and will be going to St. Mary's College in the fall majoring in elementary education.

● Matthew Wakefield is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Wakefield and is the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship. He attends Shaw High School and will be majoring in chemical engineering at Georgia Tech.

● Jonathan Allen attends Spencer High School. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Ronald Allen. He will receive a $1,000 scholarship, which he will use at the University of Washington.

● Carol Wells, also graduating from Spencer, is the daughter of Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Michael Wells. Carol will receive a $1,000 scholarship to use at Texas A & M where she will major in Animal Science.

● Kealii Morris, son of Col. and Mrs. Rodney Morris, will be graduating from Spencer in June and attending Georgia Tech in the fall majoring in aerospace engineering. He will receive a $1,000 scholarship.

● Thomas Whitley will be graduating from Columbus High School in June and pursue studies in textile engineering at Georgia Tech.

He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Whitley. He will also receive a $1,000 scholarship.

The OWC Continuing Education Scholarships have been awarded to the following members:

● Sony Byrd, wife of retired Lt. Commander Gerald Boyd, will receive the Columbus College scholarship.

She is working on an Education Specialist Degree in Secondary Education.

● Peggy Paape, wife of Capt. William Paape, will receive a $500 scholarship.

She is attending Troy State working toward a master's degree in Counseling and Human Development.

● Donna Ziegler, wife of 1st Lt. Charles Ziegler, will receive the Troy State scholarship.

She is studying toward a master's degree in Human Resources Management.

● Terry Maschek, wife of Maj. Randy Maschek, is studying Computer Information Management at Columbus College. She will receive a $500 scholarship.

● Kathy Wetzstein, wife of Capt. Randy Wetzstein, is the recipient of a $500 scholarship.

She is attending Columbus College, majoring in Nursing.

● Patricia Valentine, wife of Capt. Mark Valentine, also attends Columbus College. She is majoring in Early Childhood Education and will receive a $500 scholarship.



Rebecca Tesch

Poetry time

Kindergartner Jimmy McPhaul pretends to be Lorenzo Meachum's grandson as Meachum recites a poem during Poetry Alive's visit to Wilbur School. Meachum and J.C. Mullins of the poetry troupe spent the day at the school presenting two programs for students. The program was sponsored by the Wilbur School Parent-Teacher Association. In each session, students were enthralled as the men moved from poem to poem, acting out the poems and explaining them to the children as they went.

During the afternoon, students met with the men in follow-up sessions to talk with them about poems, to learn poems and to work together with fellow students to create their own poetry.

Faith students advance in history competition

Team wins state; moves on to national level

Fort Benning Schools

Five students from Faith Middle School will compete at the University of Maryland from June 10 to 14 in the national level of the National History Day competition.

Three groups represented Faith at the state level May 5 at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

The group visual project is entitled "Parachutes: Down To Earth."

It was constructed by eighth-graders, Elis Morales and Ashlea Sutphin, and sixth-grader, Cesario Morales.

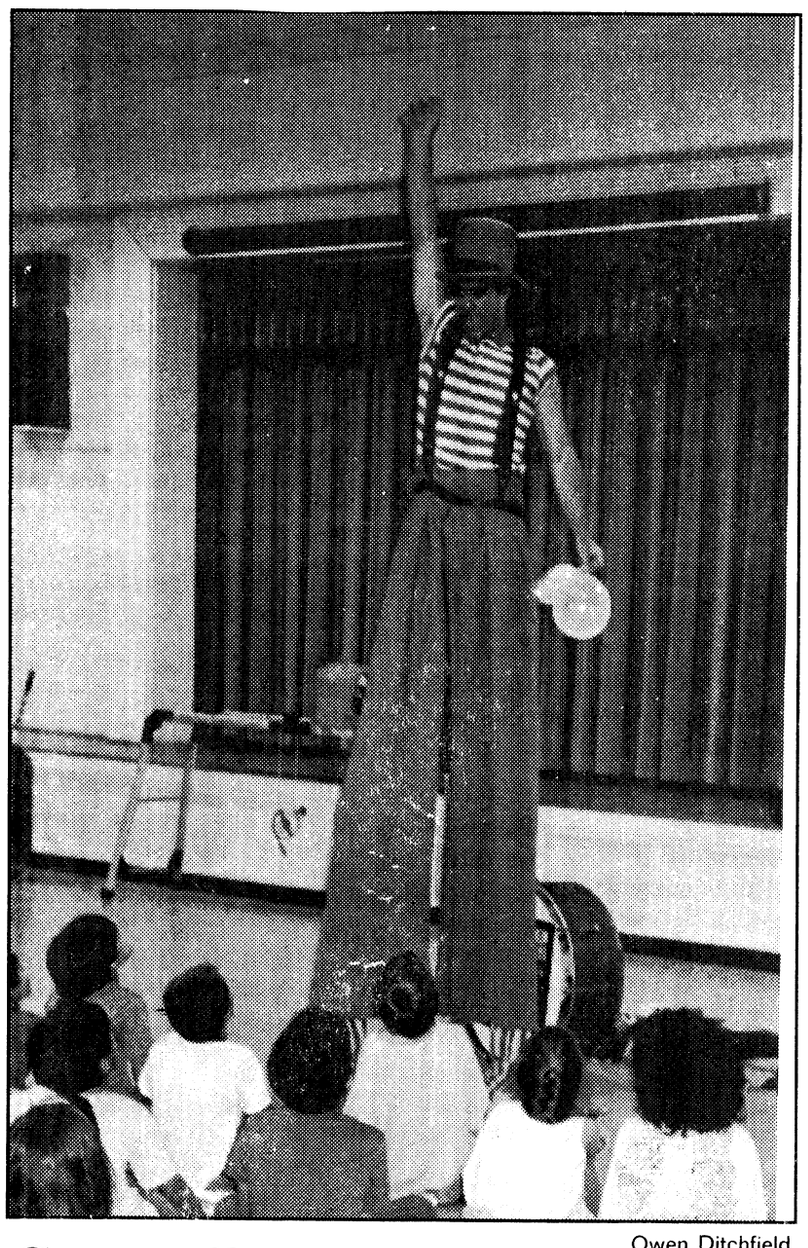
This group received a superior rating and was one of the top eight projects.

The individual media entitled "The Silken Angels" by Danny Segal received first place in its category.

The group media project was entitled "Parachutes: An Odyssey in the Air," and was the work of eighth graders, Ty Poe, Christy Herras, and Patwin Lawrence, and seventh grader, Sean Jordan.

This video also placed first in its category.

Both of the videos will represent Georgia at the national competition in June.



Owen Ditchfield

Storyteller on stilts

Professional storyteller Michael Frith performs on stilts for Edward A White School second- and third-graders at a Friday night pajama party during National Library Week. After capturing the children's attention with magic tricks and juggling, Frith involved the children in his storytelling by having them provide sound effects and responses. Ninety students returned to school for an evening of story-telling activities and silent reading.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Kimberly Ann Faux — Born May 2 to Sgt. Robert Jay and Barbara Jean Faux.

Heather Lee Stewart — Born May 2 to Sgt. Denis M. and Sheila M. Stewart.

Nadja Symone Abernathy — Born May 3 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Brenda Abernathy.

Porsha Deana Willis — Born May 4 to Sgt. David Thomas and Spec. Priscilla Jean Willis.

Breanna Marshae Clay — Born May 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Marcus K. and Sgt. Phyllis A. Clay.

Amy Pauline Trussell — Born May 8 to Staff Sgt. Clinton A. and Lori J. Trussell

Jaslyn Keyata Sewell — Born April 25 to Spec. Nick Charles and Margarita Celita Sewell.

Brittney Shanette Dawkins — Born April 26 to Alfred D. and Pvt. 1st Class Debra L. Dawkins.

Allister Marie Mincey — Born April 26 to Staff Sgt. William J. Jr. and Melind Marie Mincey.

Josefina Sanchez — Born April 26 to Capt. Antonio J. and Maria A. Sanchez.

Judith Marie Dickson — Born April 27 to Staff Sgt. Joseph M. and Anne M. Dickson.

Angela Nicole Harper — Born April 27 to Sgt. 1st Class Anthony J. and Mittie L. Harper.

Ashley Nichole Offenburger — Born April 27 to Pvt. 1st Class Bradley E. and Amy J. Offenburger.

Violet Linn Wilson — Born April 28 to Spec. Carl M. Jr. and Debbie L. Wilson.

April Susan Feazelle — 29 to Sgt. 1st Class Daniel W. Jr. and Kum Cha Feazelle.

Caitlyn Elizabeth Pease — Born April 29 to 1st Lt. Cristopher W. and Susan Pease.

Morgan Danielle Coles — Born April 30 to Spec. Shawn W. and Amanda J. Coles.

BOYS

Rodney Barnes Jr. — Born May 2 to Spec. Rodney and Derinda Barnes.

Augustus Riley Dawson IV — Born May 2 to 2nd Lt. Augustus R. III and Jill C. Dawson.

Caide Michael Snyder — Born May 2 to Sgt. Ronald R. Jr. and Kyra A. Snyder.

Tyler Charles Wright — Born May 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Gordon L. and Spec. 4 Michelle Y. Wright.

Lee Alexander Haywood — Born May 4 to Spec. Louis and Tracina De Sharl Haywood.

Kyle Dolan Anderson — Born May 6 to Sgt. Jeffrey A. and Tonda Anderson.

Korey Daqwon Williams — Born May 6 to Spec. Robert James and E-4 Kimberly Michelle Williams.

William Jason Hibbard — Born May 7 to 2nd Lt. William and Lisbeth Hibbard.

Nicholas Alexander Carroll — Born May 9 to Sgt. 1st Class David L. and Julie L. Carroll.

Daniel Lee Conway III — Born April 20 to Spec. Daniel Lee Jr. and Patricia Conway.

Thomas Reginald Green Jr. — Born April 24 to Spec. Thomas Reginald Sr. and Toni Y. Green.

Christopher Ethan Nalley — Born April 24 to Spec. William D. Jr. and Heather Ann Nalley.

Kevin LaMont Joyer II — Born April 25 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and Sgt. Antionette Toyer.

Charles Xavier Rocha — Born April 26 to Pvt. 2 Guadalupe Jr. and Yolanda M. Rocha.

Richard Vinson Harris Jr. — Born April 27 to Sgt. Richard and Charlene Harris.

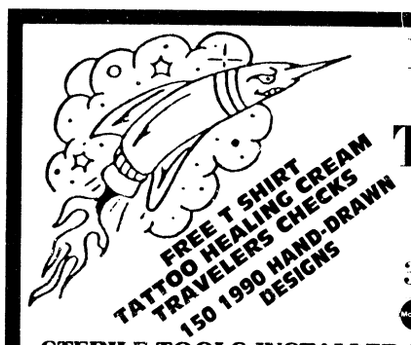
Christopher Scott Singleton — Born April 27 to Pvt. 1st Class Scott C. and Stephanie Singleton.

Craig Jerome Lancaster Jr. — Born April 28 to Craig Jerome Sr. and Spec. Tulisa R. Lancaster.

Tyler Allen Larson — Born April 29 to Spec. Randy A. and Kimberly A. Larson.

Dwayne Gibson Jr. — Born April 30 to Dwayne and Guadalupe Gibson.

Justin Bryan Hardy — Born April 30 to Pvt. 1st Class Joseph and Vida J. Hardy.



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SPORTS

Earnhardt wins 21st annual Winston 500

Beats closest competitor by 2 car lengths

Talladega Superspeedway

Although the margin of victory was only two car lengths, Dale Earnhardt was in command throughout the race to win the 21st annual Winston 500 May 7 at Talladega Superspeedway before a crowd of 140,000.

For Earnhardt, the victory was his first in the Winston 500, and his third Winston Cup triumph at the World's Fastest Speedway.

He held off a strong challenge by Greg Sacks at the finish to pocket $98,975 for his afternoon drive.

Five cars, driven by Sacks, Earnhardt, Mark Martin, Ernie Irvan and Kenny Schrader, battled throughout the second half of the race, before Schrader dropped a valve, and Martin and Irvan fell back several seconds on a restart.

After the restart, on lap 172, Earnhardt and Sacks ran 1-2 for the final 16 laps, with Sacks staying in contention, but never really threatening to take the lead.

In a preview of the finish, Earnhardt also held Sacks at bay at the halfway point, on lap 94, to win the $10,000 Right Guard Halfway Challenge Award. His overall dominance of the event was so great that he led 113 of the 188 laps.

"It was a smooth day for us. The car never missed a beat. The boys did a good job in the pits and everything just went great for us," said Earnhardt.

"I'm glad that it was just me and Greg there at the end. When there were four of us out there, I was wondering what I'd have to do in that situation. With just me and him, all I had to do was play defense."

Earnhardt's victory moved him ahead of Darrell Waltrip as motor sports' all-time money winner, with $10,213,178.

After winning $24,725 for finishing 10th, Waltrip's career total is now $10,201,565.

The victory upped Earnhardt's lead in the Winston Cup point standings to 90 points over Morgan Shepherd, and also made him one of two drivers, along with Derrike Cope, still eligible for the Winston Million bonus in 1990.

Should either of them win both the Coca Cola 600 at Charlotte and the Heinz Southern 500 at Darlington, they's claim $1 million from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Mark Martin was third in the Winston 500, followed by Irvan, Michael Waltrip, Terry Labonte, Kyle Petty, Shepherd, Hut Stricklin and Darrell Waltrip.

Pole-winner Bill Elliott was involved in a three-car accident on lap 77 and finished 22.

Davey Allison, last year's winner, finished 25th. Allison had a strong start and led the race at one point but fell back 26 laps when he had trouble with his car and had to take to the garage.

Kenny Schrader won the Goody's Headache award when he dropped a valve due to a faulty distributor, ending his strong run late in the race.

The race took 3 hours 8 minutes and 2 seconds with a average speed of 159.571 miles per hour. Thirty laps were run under the caution flag and the lead changed 25 time among 12 drivers.

For Earnhardt, his Winston 500 triumph completed a weekend sweep for him. He won round one of the International Race of Champions at Talladega May 6.

The next appearance of the Winston Cup Series at Talladega Superspeedway will be on July 29 for the Diehard 500.

In other race action May 6, Jimmy Horton out-dueled defending race winner Tracy Leslie and veteran Charlie Glotzbach to win the Bumper-To-Bumper 500K ARCA Permatex Super Car Series event at the Superspeedway before a crowd of 55,000.

The next appearance at Talladega for the series will be July 28 for the ARCA 500K.

For information on other upcoming events, call (205) 362-9064.

Mudcats welcome 'The Chicken'

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The Famous Chicken will be in town for tonight only and calling Golden Park his nest.

The Columbus Mudcats will face Southern League rival Birmingham Barons tonight at Golden Park.

More than the hot bats and fielding prowess of the 'Cats, tonight's fans will see The Chicken at no extra charge.

Once based solely in San Diego, where he entertained Padres fans with his crazy antics and umpire harassment, The Chicken now travels the country rousing baseball fans where ever he goes.

Tonight, Golden Park will be scene for his chicanery, and the sky's the limit.

Fans can enjoy the entertainment at regular club prices.

General admission tickets are $3 each, and box seats sell for $4 each.

Military personnel, senior citizens and children under the age of 12 can take $1 off the price of any general admission ticket.

According to Club Owner Steve Bryant, this price change went into effect early this season.

Birmingham will be in town today and Saturday for a 7:35 p.m. start and Sunday for a 2:05 p.m. game.

The promotions continue tomorrow with Team Picture Night.

The Orlando Sun Rays, Class AA affiliate of the Minnesota Twins, will be in town Monday through Thursday to round out next week's homestand.

The Barons, who have hovered to within two games of first place all season, promise to be stiff competition for the Mudcats who have not dropped more than a game in the standings for more than two weeks.

The Alabama-based affiliate of the Chicago White Sox has featured slugging star Frank Thomas, who was the talk of the White Sox training camp earlier this year.

Thomas, a former player with Auburn University and a local Columbus-area high school favorite, still makes his off-season home in Columbus.

He is expected to move back up to "the bigs" before the end of the regular season.

Mudcats General Manager Joe Kremer urges fans to get their tickets early as "The Chicken promotion" promises to be a sellout event.

Soldier competes in Golden Glove tourney

Community Recreation Division

Carlito Redfern fought his way up the ladder in the 1990 Georgia Golden Glove Championship at the Omni in Atlanta April 14 through 16. Redfern is a sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Redfern entered the championship as an open fighter from the Columbus Boxing Academy in the 165-pound middleweight class.

Redfern defeated two of the three top contenders, Lenny Sharley in the first round and Curtis Lee in the semi-finals.

He lost by decision in the final for the 1990 State Championship to Charles Craft.

Redfern's record

1984 Colorado Golden Gloves Welterweight Champion; 1985— ABF Colorado State Middleweight Runner-up Champion; 1988 — U.S. Army Europe Middleweight Runner-up Champion; 1988 — VII Corp Middleweight Runner-up Champion; 1989 — Bayern Liga Germany Middleweight Champion.

29th gets sports award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Commanding General's Sports Trophy was awarded to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Commanding the unit is Capt. Mike Hale who acted as both an athlete and a coach.

During the 1989 season, he coached the championship basketball team, played for the post football champions, was a two-time runner-up in the U.S. Infantry Center Golf Tournament and played for the Fort Benning Rugby Club, which won the U.S. Military Region Championship.

Post Chief of Staff Col. Barry Mahek presented the award to the unit.

"I've just presented a very significant award to some very worthy recipients," he said.

Mahek reflected on his command of 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., and the unit's encounters with the award-winning battalion.

"I've experienced the athletic prowess of this unit first hand, and unfortunately, I was often on the losing end," he said.

Mahek quipped that they do so well in athletics, it's a wonder the unit gets any work done.

"However, I do know this unit gets its work done and has been recognized by the Department of the Army for its outstanding maintenance," he said.

"This award reflects on the total dedication of the soldiers on and off duty."

Sappers zap Panthers, 30-9

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The 197th Infantry Brigade was destined to win the post volleyball championship — both teams competing for the crown represented units of the 197th.

The 72nd Engineer Company Sappers defeated the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Panthers, 30-9, in tournament action May 11 at Briant Wells Gym.

By the end of the second half of the best-of-three tournament, the Sappers had wracked up two 15-point wins over the Panthers.

Although both teams entered the championship with 9-0 records, the Panthers couldn't keep pace with the Sappers.

The Sappers, displaying both a strong defense and offense with quick blocks and spikes, led the Panthers 15-4 by the end of the first half and continued the onslaught through to the end of the second half with 15-5.

"I'm proud of the team," said Sappers coach Enoaka Tuato. "Everyone supported each other to make the team what it is."

Panthers coach Briant Bartley said, "Despite our lack of time to prepare for the game, I think we came a long way with great teamwork."

SPORTS SHORTS

B.A.S.S. Club reels in 64

The Fort Benning B.A.S.S. Club's monthly tournament was April 14 at Lake Walter F. George, Florence Marina.

Twenty-eight fishermen caught 64 fish for a total weight of 129 pounds, 3 ounces.

First-place honors went to George Mendez with a total of 13 pounds, 14 ounces.

Joe Steed took second with 11 pounds, 15 ounces.

Bob Billman placed third with a total of 11 pounds, 4 ounces.

Steed took the Big Fish pot with a 6-pound, 9-ounce largemouth bass.

Fort Benning B.A.S.S. Club holds one points tournament per month.

The next tournament will be at Lake West Point.

Engineers to host golf tourney

The Society of American Military Engineers will host a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course to support the Fort Benning-Columbus Post Scholarship Fund at 3 p.m. June 8.

The format will be four-ball scramble.

Fort Benning Golf Course members, military and Department of the Army civilians, non-members and civilian non-members are eligible to enter the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place teams and closest to the pin on par three and much more.

Call Glenice Myers at 545-7144.

MPs to participate in Torch Run

The Fort Benning Military Police Activity and local law enforcement officers from the surrounding areas will participate in the 1990 Georgia Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run Thursday.

More than 12,000 Special Olympians participate in programs that are aided by volunteer efforts.

The Fort Benning Military Activity will pick up the Torch at the post boundary of Fort Benning and Cusseta, Ga., on Highway 27 at 8 a.m. Thursday.

They will carry the torch on Highway 27 to Victory Drive, turn right on Fourth Avenue and left on 10th Street to the Government Center.

The torch will then be handed to the Columbus Police Department.

Discarded fishing line harmful to animals

Discarded line is finished fishing, but it's not finished killing.

Carelessly discarded plastic fishing line can keep working long after you are finished with it — entangling birds, mammals, turtles, and other animals.

Dispose of your old fishing line and other plastic trash in proper containers.

Powerlifters seek team members

Anyone interested in forming a powerlifting team to compete in the June 23 Fort Benning Powerlifting meet, contact Dean Rose, Building 4, Room 412, 545-4110/3513 at work or 324-7673 at home.

There is no cost to join the team.

Youth Activities needs baseball players

Youth Activities Sports needs more 9- to 10-year-olds to play baseball.

Sign up Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the YA Center.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Bike Across Bama slated July, August

Bike Across Bama, a cycling event, will be four weekends in July and August in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

The ride begins in south Alabama and travels north to the tri-cities.

Bike Across Bama features 25-mile and 62.5-mile routes designed for novice and expert riders.

The four-weekend event will be: July 14 in Mobile, July 21 in Montgomery, July 28 in Birmingham and Aug. 4 in Muscle Shoals

Body building contest June 9

A body building contest for men and women will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, June 9 .

All active duty men stationed at Fort Benning may enter, as well as active duty and civilian female personnel. Female contestants are not limited to Fort Benning.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Bench pressers to meet Saturday

A bench press competition will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Miller County AG Center in Colquitt, Ga.

For information, call (912) 524-2410 or (912) 524-8277.

Hunters must return permits at season end

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters must return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

Permits may be placed in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or Natural Resources Management Office, building 5883.

Individuals desiring a receipt may mail the permits by certified mail directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122, or personally return the permit to Building 1707 and obtain a receipt.

All permits not received by close of business May 30 will be considered delinquent.

Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as outlined in the installation's Hunting and Fishing Regulation, dated Aug. 15, 1989 (Regulation 210).

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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Open house — Leadership Seminars will have an open house June 7 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766. The open house is for unit commanders, officers and officers' wives, who haven't attended a seminar, and anyone else who is interested in finding out about the program.

The open house is being offered in conjunction with the June 4 through 8 seminar, which will provide information about what the program entails.

Topics will include: communication, group dynamics, leadership, stress management, family support groups, customs and courtesies, coping with death and loss, and values, as well as noncommissioned officers' wives' panel, and commanders' wives' panel.

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Soccer scholarships available — Fifteen soccer scholarships are available to high school or college students. The scholarships are $1,000 each. To qualify, players must participate in a bona fide soccer program in high school or college. Selection is based on amateur soccer participation, academic background, extra-curricular and community activities, references and a statement of goals and a personal interview.

Deadline for application submission is May 25. Applications are available from high school counselors or by calling the Georgia State Soccer Association at (404) 452-0505.

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Youth workshop and Career Day — Attention youths, ages 12 to 19 years, the Youth Job Strategy Workshop and Youth Career Day, sponsored by Army Community Service, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, activities are approaching.

The workshops will cover ways to enhance skills when going to interviews, exposure of career and education information.

The workshops will be at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 Thursday and May 31, 3 to 5 p.m.

Register by calling ACS, Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-7510/4043 or come by building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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Residential summer camp — Fort Gordon's Exceptional Family Member Program will sponsor a residential summer camp for disabled/special needs children (6 to 12 years) from June 24 to 28.

Cost is $40, and openings are available to Fort Benning families enrolled in EFMP. The camp facility is not wheelchair accessible.

The child's physician will need to contact Fort Gordon's Chief, EFMP, Dr. Milton Kale, at autovon 780-5303 or (404) 791-2247 to discuss evaluation requirements.

Medical evaluation and payments must be completed by May 31.

A camp video for family viewing is available through the Fort Benning Army Community Services' Family Members with Special Needs Program.

Call 545-404/7510 for more information.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

Also, career program workshops for the summer are planned for youths age 12 to 19.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Red Cross youth program — The Red Cross will continue to accept applications until Monday for its Summer Youth Program. Applicants must be 13 years old and in the seventh grade. Applications are available at the Main Red Cross Building at the corner of Vibbert and Ingersol (building 1699).

Orientation for youth participating in the summer program will be June 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. Youth interested in working with the Red Cross need to pick up applications prior to orientation.

For more information, call 545-5194.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts at 545-5194.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive May 30 at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

ARTS & CRAFTS

● Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m. — Tole painting with Becky Forsyth, $25 plus supplies (two project pieces included). Register by Sunday.

● Wednesday — 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. — Basket and bow class, $12 plus supplies. Sign up by Sunday.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-Appropriated Fund civilians and reserve components. Stop by and pick up a calendar of special classes. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

"Misunderstood Child" presentation — A free lecture, slide presentation entitled, "The Misunderstood Child," will be presented May 29 at 7 p.m. at Edward A. White School (next to Tot Town) on First Division Road. The program is presented by Army Community Service's Family Members with Special Needs Program and will be in the school cafeteria/auditorium. Dr. Stanley I. Levine, developmental pediatrician, will lead the discussion.

Topics include: attention deficit disorder, associated behavior problems and management. The session is available to parents, educators, health/child care and social service providers. Adults only may attend.

Reservations must be made no later than May 25 by calling ACS at 545-4043/7510. Give your full name, organization, daytime telephone number and Social Security Number (if a training certificate is desired).

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How to measure blood pressure class — A course on "How to Measure Blood Pressure" will be given by the American Red Cross May 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Main Post. Students are required to purchase the workbook prior to the class. Cost is $4. Call the main office at 545-5194 for exact location.

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Lunch-time seminar — A lunch-time seminar will be May 31 at noon at Sayers Library. George Del Gobbo, music director/conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will give a preview of the upcoming season.

Participants should bring their lunch. The Library will provide tea and cookies.

For more information, call 545-4911.

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Active Listening class — A class on "Active Listening Skills" will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Jackie Titus of Columbus College will present the seminar, which is sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center.

All volunteer agencies and individuals are invited to attend this free program. Please call Georgeanne Barnes at 545-3212 or Summer Harms at 545-1345 to register.

A refresher course is scheduled for rape crisis volunteers Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Conference Room on the 2nd Floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Guest speakers will include Marcia Wolf from Columbus Rape Crisis, Elaine Kelly from MACH and an agent from CID.

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Smoking cessation classes — A series of "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes will begin Monday at Martin Army Community Hospital. Classes are:

Tuesday and Thursday — noon to 1 p.m.
May 29, 31, June 5, 7 — noon to 1 p.m.
June 12, 14, 19 and 21 — 5 to 6 p.m.
June 26, 28, July 3 and 5 — noon to 1 p.m.
July 10, 12, 17 and 19 — 5 to 6 p.m.

For information or registration, call 544-4166 or 544-1221.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

— The Fort Benning Officers' Club and the Advisory Council are sponsoring a contest to rename the Flicks Lounge, which is being renovated. A $100 cash prize will be awarded to the club member suggesting the best name. Suggestion forms and layouts are available at the club. For more information, call 682-0640.

EDUCATION

Army Learning Center Services and Courses — Many free services and courses are available at the Fort Benning Army Learning Centers. Full-time personnel are available, and the Learning Centers are found at the following locations: Kelley Hill, building 9005, 545-2503; Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, 545-1436; Building 4, room 56, 545-2318/3460; Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6548/6311. Normal operating hours are from 8 a.m. through 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Building 2611 (Soldiers' Plaza) is also open until 9 p.m. hours on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

● **Skill Qualification Test Preparation:** Learning Centers located in Building 4; Building 9005; and Building 4635 have reference and TEC materials for SQT preparation.

● **Speed Reading:** This course is available at Learning Centers located in Building 2611, Building 9005, and Classroom 56, Building 4.

The following free courses are available at Learning Centers located in Buildings 2611 and 9005:

● **GED preparation series:** Five groups of lessons covering the GED subject areas: writing, science, social studies, reading and math.

● **Algebra:** This course provides instruction, practice, exercises and testing on topics normally found in a one-year algebra course.

● **ACE credit recommendation:** Two semester hours in algebra. (75 clock hours).

● **Calculus I:** Introduction to the fundamentals of differential and integral calculus. It provides instruction and practice in limit theorems, techniques of differentiation, the fundamental theorem of Calculus, and applications of the definite integral (125 clock hours).

● **Academy of Health Sciences Medical Subjects Catalog:** This catalog contains hundreds of lessons related to the medical and nursing fields.

● **Time Management:** This course introduces basic principles and strategies to plan, organize and manage one's time (five clock hours).

● **Standards of Conduct:** This course an introduction, overview of AR 600-50, purposes and general policy, conflicts of interest, affiliations, financial interest and disclosure, former government employees, and review (one hour).

● **Blueprint Reading:** This course presents the basics of reading, preparing and using blueprints (eight hours).

● **Gregg Keyboarding for Information Processing:** This course provides students with the basic skills for touch typing (eight clock hours).

● **Scholastic Aptitude Test:** Practice for the Test of Standard Written English section of the SAT(open-ended).

● **NBC Warning and Reporting System and NBC Simulation:** Lessons designed to teach and challenge one's knowledge about the NBC environment (four hours).

HEALTH

Evening Jazzercise classes — The new class time for evening Jazzercise classes is 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are in the Officers' Wives' Club building on Ingersoll Street. Classes are offered to all military families. For more information, call 563-4512.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet May 25 at the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club, not at the Main NCO Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Congressman Richard B. Ray will speak on "Congressional Perspective on Department of Defense Environmental Restoration."

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AFCEA — The Columbus/Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will meet May 31 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club. Kelly Laughlin of Unisys will speak about automation architecture at Fort Benning and the IBM-Sperry interface.

Cost of the luncheon is $5 per person and must be paid by May 29. For more information or to make reservations, call 545-2454.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Chess tournament — The 1990 preliminary All-Army Chess Tournament will be Saturday at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., in September.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete.

The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at the time of registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 for details.

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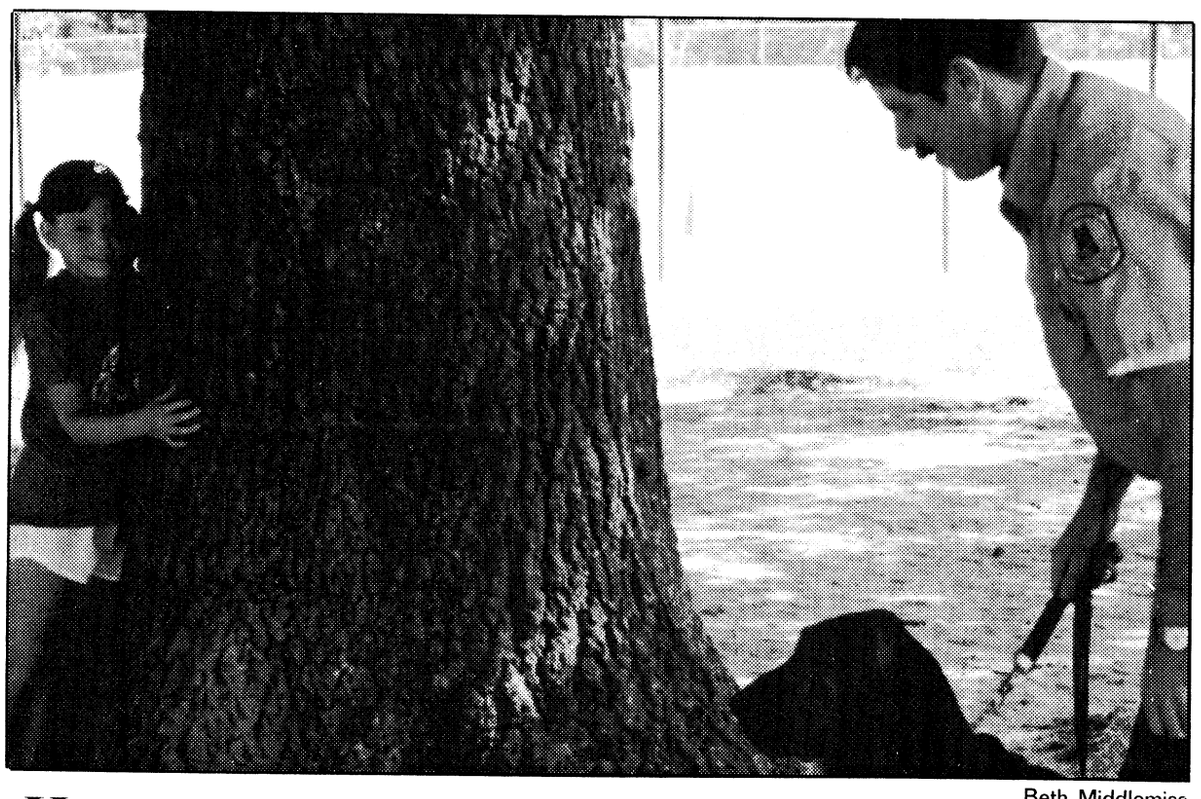
Chess tournament — The monthly U.S. Chess Federation Chess Tournament will be May 26 at noon at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with ratings. A one-day or annual USCF membership may be purchased at the beginning of the tournament.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721.



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Hug a tree

Craig Harrison, vice president of Georgia K-9 Rescue Association Inc., teaches Wilson School third-grader Katie Merrifield how to hug a tree and survive. The "Hug A Tree and Survive" program shows students how to keep from getting lost, to stay safe if they do get lost, and to be spotted and found. The program started in San Diego, Calif., after a group searched for a 9-year-old boy who died while lost in mountains.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Volunteers are needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The program is a private, non-profit United Way agency designed to enhance the lives of children ages 7 to 15 from single-parent homes. Through weekly contact with adult volunteers, children experience educational, social and recreational activities.

Any child age 7 to 15 who has no on-going relationship with the absent parent is eligible to be in the program. No fee is charged.

Adult volunteers are individually matched with a child. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and must have the stability and maturity necessary to be a suitable role model. A commitment to spend meaningful time each week with a child is required for at least one year.

Currently, there is a waiting list of 45 boys wanting, time, attention and concern of a male role model. For more information, call 327-3760.

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Volunteer opportunities

● Volunteers are needed to help staff the day camps for Girl and Boy Scouts. If you have talents in arts and crafts, outdoor skills or physical fitness programs, please consider helping for one week. Programs are in the daytime. Call 545-5602 for more information.

● Vacation Bible School will run the last two weeks in June. Volunteers are needed for both the Protestant (June 18 through 22) and the Catholic (June 25 to 29). Child care will be provided.

● Want to get out of the house, make new friends, do something positive, learn new skills, consider volunteering this summer. Commitment of at least four hours per month. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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ACS needs volunteers — Army Community Service needs volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community and helping others. On-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards are provided. Also, child care services are provided.

For more information, call Carla Cary at 545-5516/7517.

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Red Cross needs volunteers — Summer is here, kids are out of school and the American Red Cross needs your help.

American Red Cross is currently looking for volunteers to fill vacancies.

Some positions available are: records chairman, dental chairman and publicity coordinator.

No experience is necessary — just a few hours of your time each week and a willingness to help others. For more information, call 545-5194 or come by building 1699.

The next volunteer orientation is June 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Cross office, Building 1699.

SPIRITUAL

Reflections Reflections



Responsible soldiers share vision for peace

By Chaplain Mark W. Kayser
1st Battalion, 507th PIR

"They will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war anymore" (Isaiah 2:4)

These words of Isaiah have inspired people of faith since they were first uttered by the prophet himself.

They were born not of a peaceful world but one filled with the torment of war.

They are words of hope, a hope that sprang from a longing for peace.

No one is more aware of the destructive force of battle than today's soldier.

At Fort Benning soldiers train with live ammunition, under conditions carefully managed to simulate the modern battlefield. They train for war.

Responsible soldiers share Isaiah's vision for peace.

Although soldiers train for war, like Isaiah, they dream of a world that will not bear its scars.

As Armed Forces Day approaches, we are reminded of the sacrifices made by the men and women who have served and are serving in the armed forces of the United States.

For more than 200 years the sons and daughters of our country have answered their nation's call to service.

They left the comfort and peace of home to face the demands of the field of battle.

Most brought with them an abhorrence of war and its effects, for theirs was a vision of peace.

We all would like to live in a world such as Isaiah envisioned, but history has not yet produced such a world.

Nations continue to strive with one another with all the force they can muster. What is the answer to this unrelenting dilemma?

Our nation's posture is to work for peace through diplomacy, a diplomacy underscored by a strong national armed force.

Our dream is that we will use our power for good. Our policy is to maintain our armed forces to ensure peace.

We are all aware of the delicate line between the right and wrong exercise of power.

As we survey the history of our nation we are reminded of occasions when that line was blurred.

But overwhelmingly our record has been one of fighting for the right and the good.

Therefore we may celebrate Armed Forces Day in the spirit of Isaiah.

We may join him in his vision of a world without war.

Vacation Bible School needs volunteers

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Volunteers are needed for Vacation Bible School, which will be from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 18 through 22 at Dexter and Faith schools.

Children ages 4 through Junior High School may attend.

Volunteers are needed to help in many areas of the program.

Teachers and teachers assistants are needed, as well as people to help with arts and crafts.

Volunteers are also needed to help with recreation and refreshments.

For more information, to register children, or to offer your help in any way, call Bill Putman at 545-4715/2366/5508.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Mother/Daughter Breakfast — A Mother/Daughter Breakfast will be June 3 at 10 a.m. at Dexter School cafeteria. There will be special entertainment and door prizes.

Religious goods sale — A representative from Notre Dame Book Store in Atlanta will have religious books and articles for sale Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the The Infantry Center Chapel annex.

Book available — A new book, entitled "I'm Moving" has been added to the Religious Education Center Library, building 229, Crain Hall.

"I'm Moving," by Martha Whitmore Hickman, is designed to make moving easier for your children.

Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research. The library is open during normal duty hours, Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-2366.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School class — The Sunday School class entitled, "Spiritual Fitness" will continue through June 3.

Chap. Jim Phelps will be the instructor.

The class is at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

May Crowning — A May Crowning and ice-cream social will be Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

There will also be a cooking-baking contest, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization.

For more information, call 545-3461.

CCD — Sunday is the last day for Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Bible study — Facilitators are needed for the Little Rock Bible Study, which is conducted Thursday evenings at the Religious Education Center.

This an in-depth scripture study accompanied by study guides and video presentations.

Call Phil Reilley at 545-2771/5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Choir practice is 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Folk music practice is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Adult religious education — Continuing Adult Religious Education is offered each Sunday at Dexter School.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Callaway Gardens hosts water ski tourney

Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake will be the scene of jumps, cuts and slices as the world's best skiers compete in three events for $50,000 in cash prizes May 25 to 27 for the Masters Water Ski Tournament. Representing eight countries, tournament participants will vie for top spots in slalom, tricks and jumping events as well as for overall titles.

Included in the impressive lineup, featuring world record holders and past Masters champions, are Natalya Rumyantseva and Alexei Korbukov of the Soviet Union.

Both skiers have placed in the World Ranking List, and Natalya placed second in Tricks at the 1989 World Championships and fourth overall in the women's division.

This is the first Masters for the Soviets.

About 10,000 people are expected during the event-filled weekend. Practice day is May 25 and semi-finals May 26 followed by Carnival/Casino Night at Robin Lake Beach.

Barefooting exhibitions by expert Ron Scarpa and 75-year-old "Banana" George Blair will be the entertainment the morning of May 27 prior to colorful opening ceremonies.

Skiers surviving the May 26 round will pull out all the stops in finals May 27.

ESPN will tape the finals and awards ceremony for airing at a later date.

Admission to the beach is $15 for one day, $20 for two.

Limited seating is available on Callaway's unique ski pavilion, affording the best view of the action.

Pavilion tickets are available for individuals or through a Patron's Package or an accommodations package at the Callaway Country Cottages.

For ticket information, call 404-663-5156. To make room reservations, call 1-800-282-8181.

Callaway Gardens is a 2,500-acre resort and gardens complex located on U.S. 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga., 70 miles southwest of Atlanta and 30 miles north of Columbus, off I-85 and I-185.



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Universal Studios Florida

Universal Studios Florida announced today a military discount program for active armed forces.

The program provides a 10-percent discount off the admission to Universal Studios Florida and will be honored with the presentation of a military identification card at the studio's admission gate.

The discount applies to the card bearer and up to six accompanying guests.

At Universal Studios Florida visitors will be placed in an actual three-dimensional motion picture and television environment and see real production every day of the year.

Guests may travel in a boat that brings them nose-to-snout with the 24-foot, three-ton, man-eating killer shark in "Jaws;" swing in an aerial cable car threatened by a 13,000 pound, 30-foot-tall, banana-breathed "King Kong;" hop aboard a star-bound bicycle to help "E.T." save his ailing planet and elude the scientists and government agents who want to keep The Extraterrestrial on earth; or feel an 8.3 "Earthquake."

Other attractions include "Ghostbusters; A Live Action Spooktacular," "The Phantom of the Opera Horror Make-Up Show," "Alfred Hitchcock: The Art of Making Movies," "The Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbera," "Murder She Wrote' Post Production Theater," and more than 35 diverse set locations such as New York City, San Francisco, Hollywood and New England combined with more than 40 movie-themed restaurants and shops.

Visitors will see and experience film-making first hand. Children can audition to be on the Nickelodeon Network for kids, which will produce virtually all of its television shows at Universal Studios Florida.

"For the active armed forces, we offer an exciting new entertainment experience based on some of the most popular motion pictures and television productions of all time," added Garfield.

Universal Studios Florida opens with a grand opening ceremony June 7.

On hand for the event will be Steven Spielberg, creative consultant to the 444-acre, $600-million entertainment complex, and a host of other celebrities.

The studio's summer hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

One-day admission is $29 plus tax for adults, $23 plus tax for children ages 3 to 11. Children under 3 years old are admitted free.

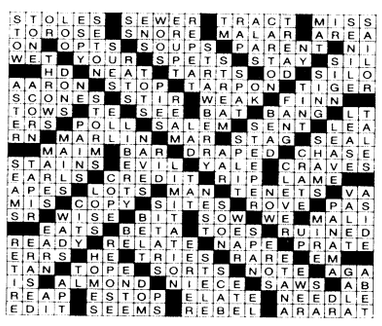
For more information on Universal Studios Florida, call (407) 363-8000.

SOLDIER SHOW

The Army Soldier Show will be presented at 7 p.m. June 6 at the Sand Hill Theater, building 3440.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 545-5641 or 545-7357.

LAST WEEK



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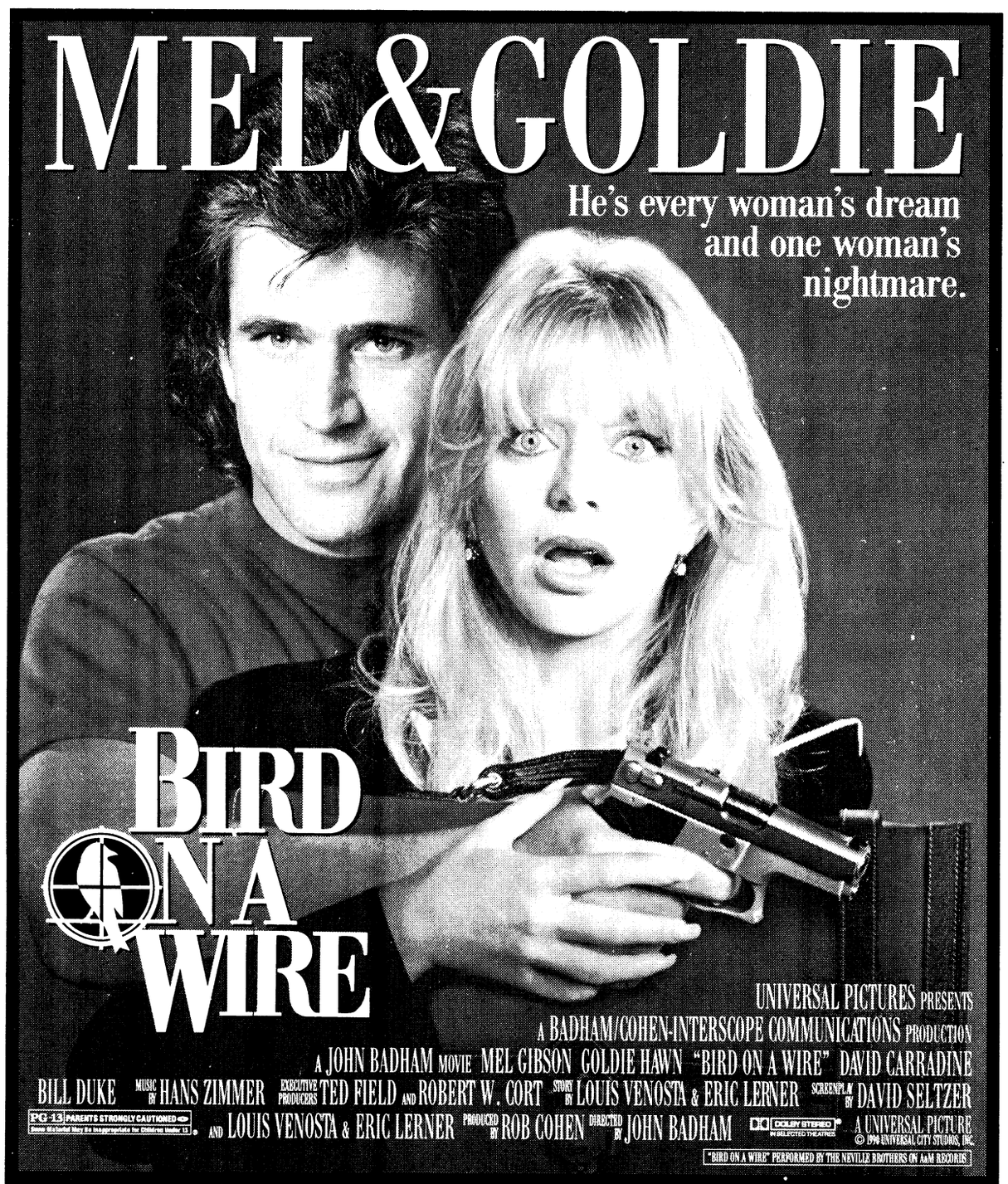
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1 Spring month
6 Wolfhound
10 Encourage
14 Armadillo
19 Walked unsteadily
21 Farm structure
22 Tibetan priest
23 Snuffle
24 "Being There" star
26 Grasping instrument
28 Most profound
29 Anglo-Saxon money
30 Skating area
32 Former Russian rulers
33 Survey
34 Female ruff
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39 Explosive: abbr.
40 Olympian Spitz
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46 Dim; gloomy
47 Made hole-in-one
48 Blemish
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52 Urge on
53 "Cheers" character: inits.
55 Soft mud
57 Roman gods
58 Metal fastener
59 Scheme
60 Iron symbol
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92 Musical instrument
95 Trials
98 "The — Ranger"
99 Negligent
101 Thinner
103 Fuel
104 Harvest goddess
105 Keen
106 Agave plant
107 —, E, F, —, H
108 Supercilious person
110 Owing
111 "— Are the World"
112 On one's — (standing)
113 Articles of furniture
115 Providence's st.
117 Pedal digits
119 Thulium symbol
120 Cooling devices
121 Having no slumber
124 Temporary shelter
126 Thick string
127 Hollow roar
128 Dining
130 Disturbance
132 Simple
133 Beer ingredient
134 Hurried
135 Fire residue
137 Support
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140 Top of head
141 William and John
143 Cry
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148 Young ladies
150 Law
152 Bars legally
153 Josip Broz
154 Evaluate
156 Whirls
157 Remains at ease
158 "The — Hunter"
159 Gorbachev's "no"
160 Pintail ducks

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1 Malicious burning
2 Looked intently
3 Tells
4 Springfield's st.
5 Condescending look
6 Equally
7 Brim
8 Landed
9 Without a halt
10 Wide-awake
11 Prohibits
12 River in Germany
13 Tantalum symbol
14 Again
15 Disease of fowls
16 Turned aside
17 Sow again
18 Change
20 Faucet nuisance
23 Search for
25 Cold weather spell
27 William Conrad series
28 Bogarde or Benedict
31 Difficulty; problem
33 Diversify
36 Weakens
38 Bound
40 Clayey earth
41 Image; representation
43 Lounge about
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47 Sea in Asia
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51 Lift
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53 Mix
54 Additional
56 Chief executive
59 Advocate
60 The — Tops
61 — Benedict
63 Sponsors
65 Ship bottom
67 Native metal
69 "Just the Ten of —"
70 Hallowed; holy
72 Bridget Fonda, to Jane
74 Nelson ID
76 Near
77 Precipitous
79 Consumed
83 Perch
85 Eagles' nests
86 Criticizes sharply
87 Farm implement
88 Lasso
89 XVII x III
90 High regard
91 Stage whisper
92 Ancient
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100 Myself
102 Origin
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112 Journey forth
113 Disgrace; blemish
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118 Cut
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121 Filet of —
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126 Cherrylike color
127 Flying mammals
129 "Anything —"
131 Toot gently
132 Covetous person
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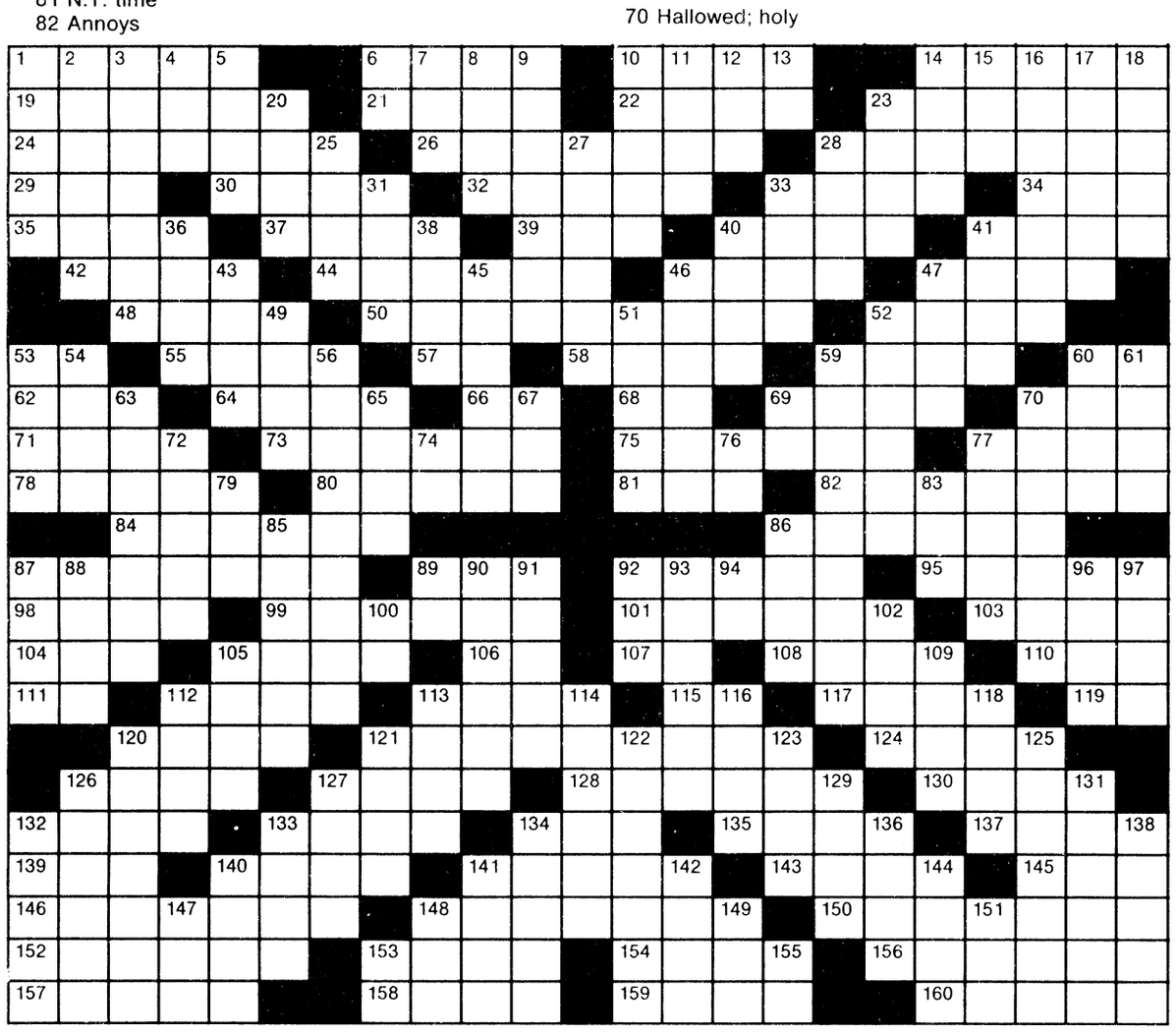

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Today	Stanley and Iris - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Blue Steel - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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Saturday	The Blood of Heroes - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Driving Miss Daisy - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Mad House - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mad House - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Glory - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Handmaid's Tale - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Crimes and Misdemeanors - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Driving Miss Daisy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Men Don't Leave - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Where The Heart Is - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Mad House - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Driving Miss Daisy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Where The Heart Is - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Last of the Finest - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Handmaid's Tale - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Sale Date And Time
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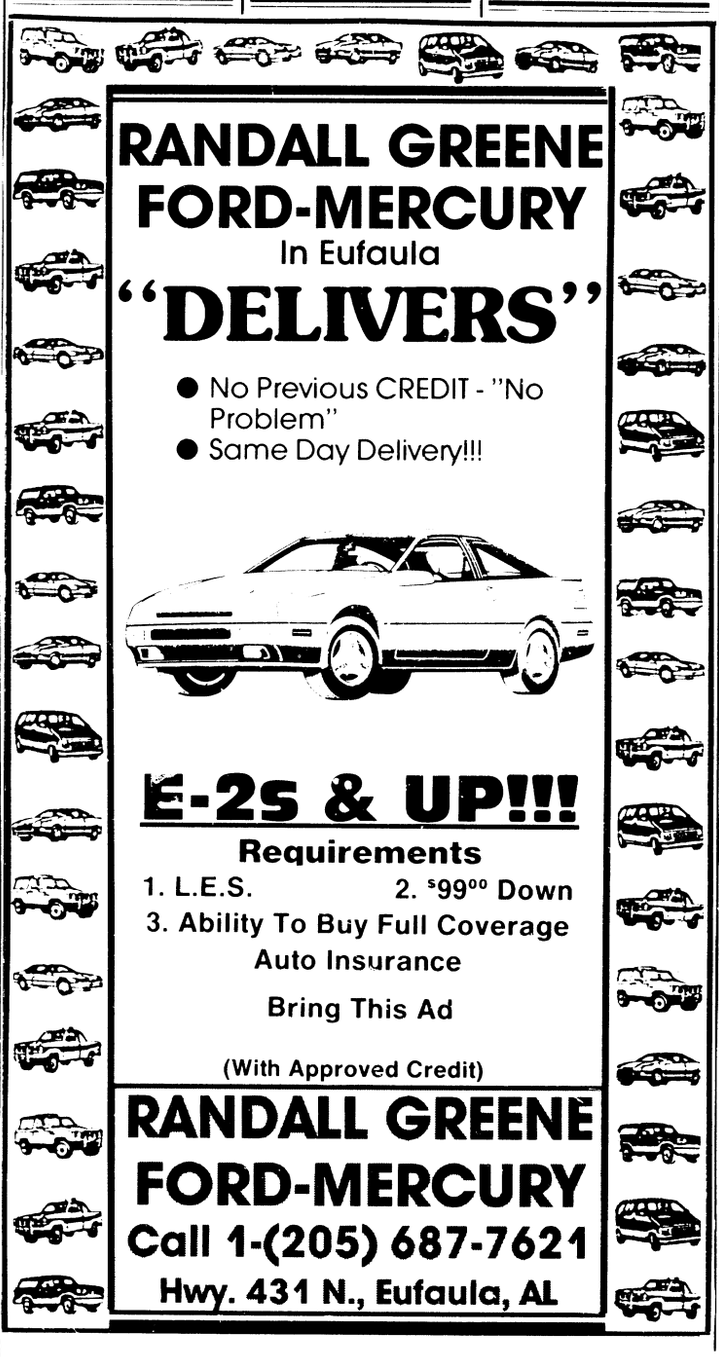

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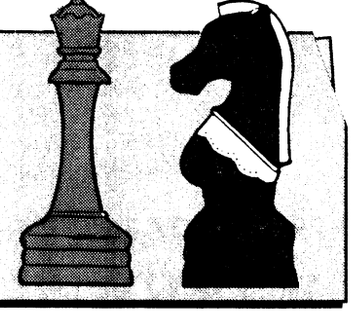

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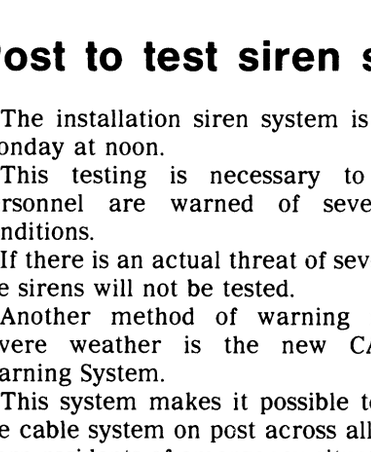
Memorial Day ceremony slated at post cemetery



A Memorial Day ceremony is scheduled at Fort Benning's Main Post Cemetery Monday at 9 a.m.

Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. William M. Steele will deliver the Memorial Day message and will be assisted by Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis in placing a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

DEH to pick up radon detectors

Beginning June 4, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing will begin picking up radon detectors in Custer Terrace, Perkins Place and Norton Court.

If you have any questions regarding the radon survey, call the DEH Environmental Management Branch at 545-4766/4957.

Post to test siren system

The installation siren system is tested each Monday at noon.

This testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of severe weather conditions.

If there is an actual threat of severe weather, the sirens will not be tested.

Another method of warning residents of severe weather is the new CADCO Alert Warning System.

This system makes it possible to break into the cable system on post across all channels to warn residents of emergency situations.

This system will be tested for the first time June 4 at noon.

Thereafter, it will be tested on the first Monday of each month.

Army Soldier Show performances scheduled



The 1990 Army Soldier Show will be at Fort Benning June 5 and 6. Performances will be at Theater #3, Sand Hill, at 7 p.m.

The June 5 performance is limited to U.S. Army Infantry Training Center One Station Unit Training soldiers and cadre only.

The performance June 6 is open to all Fort Benning personnel, retirees and special guests of the commanding general.

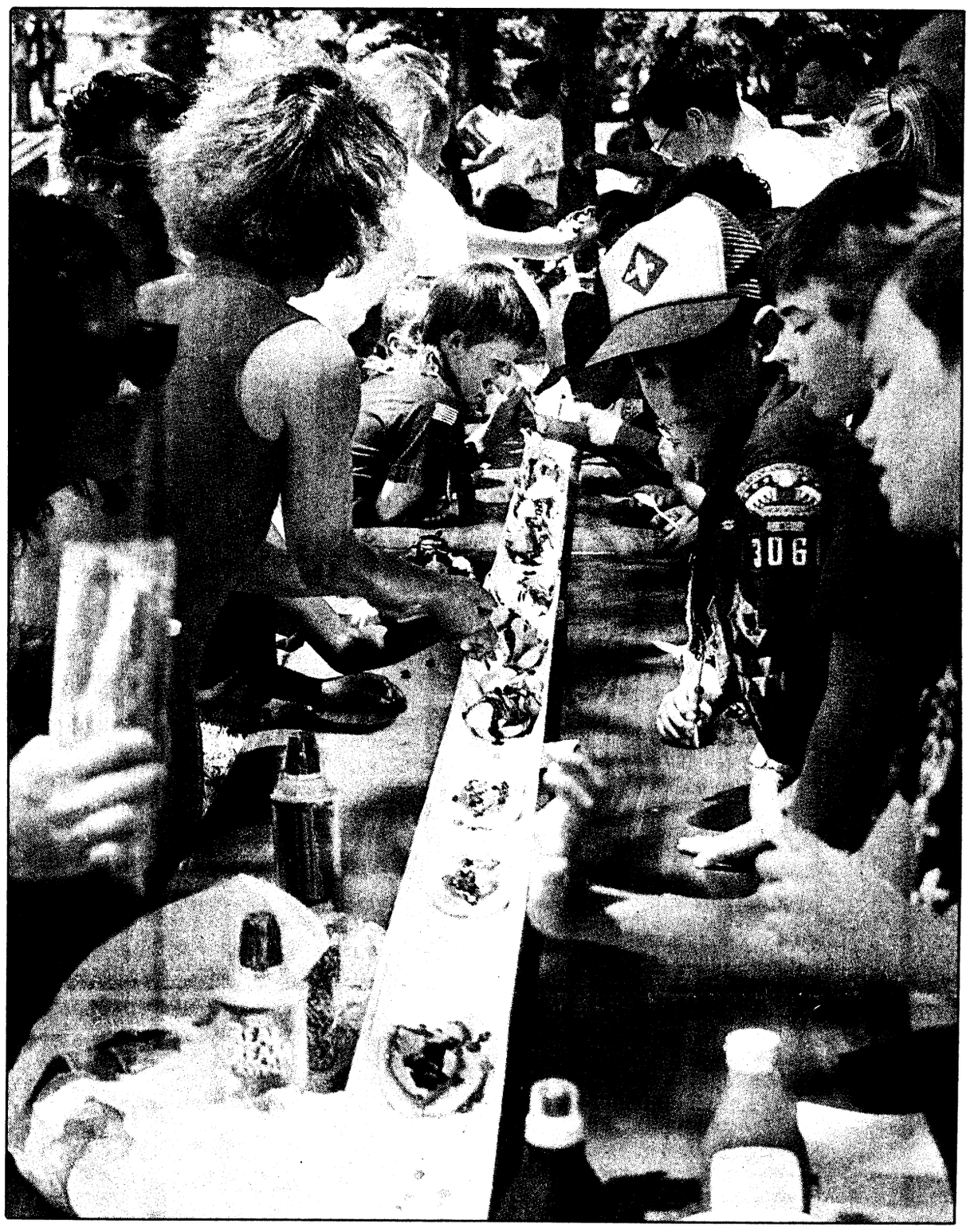
Special seating has been provided for 500 OSUT soldiers at the June 6 show.

From reports received from other installations, this year's show continues to be an outstanding production.

Fort Benning is honored to have one of its own performing in this year's production.

Spec. Gregory Baron, a member of the 283rd Army Band is a featured singer.

Come out and enjoy a free show, performed by soldiers for soldiers.



Ann M. McDonald

Split decision

Cub Scouts from dens all over Fort Benning pile on the syrup, ice cream, fruits and nuts to make a 40-foot banana split. The event was part of the last organized meeting of the season.

Commissary gets face lift

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning commissary is getting a face lift, and the new commissary officer is responsible for its new look.

Commissary Officer Larry J. Bentley and his staff have worked diligently since his arrival here in November to renovate and improve the commissary for the Fort Benning community.

"I have to credit Jim Hobbins, the commissary officer before me, for setting everything on track," Bentley said.

"He began making changes and got the ball rolling," he said.

However, Bentley said he saw the need for more changes.

One of the first things Bentley wanted to do was to repair and clean the 15-year-old building.

Then new freezer, dairy, meat and produce cases were installed.

After the ceiling was replaced and the floor repaired, Bentley added new products, such as fresh sandwiches and salads and 300 additional frozen food items.

"All I need is for one person to request us to carry a certain item, and I'll try to add it," Bentley said. "I figure, if the person took the time to put in the suggestion, then I'll take the time to look for it."

Bentley said he is constantly comparing and researching items to ensure that the customer pays low prices.

His desk is blanketed with advertisements from local grocery stores. He uses them to compare other stores' prices to commissary prices.

He said if he finds an item that's sold for less, he investigates.

If he discovers that the vendor is selling the product to the commissary at a higher price, he said he demands the vendor lower the price to meet that of other stores, he said.

Bentley was born in Columbus and raised in Clinton, S.C., Bentley began his career in the grocery store business when he was in the Navy.

He took a part-time job at a grocery store as a bag boy. Later, he was promoted to sweeping floors and stocking shelves.

A few days after leaving the Navy, he was offered a job as assistant manager of the store.

His career continued to accelerate when he was promoted to manager of three grocery stores in Florida.

When the company went bankrupt, however, he decided it was time to look for another job.

He put in his application at the Troop Support Agency in Fort Lee, Va., and was hired.

He was sent to West Germany where he served as deputy commissary officer in Bremerhaven and commissary officer in Mannheim and Heidelberg.

He was then offered the job of commissary officer at Fort Benning, and the changes began.

He said that it is because of his staff that things work smoothly.

"I have a staff that is very willing to make things happen."

"I don't claim to have all the smarts. It's a team effort to get the mission accomplished."

And the mission, he said, is to serve the military customer.

"New and exciting things are on the horizon," he said.

He is planning on offering Chinese take-out food, more sidewalk sales, a street sale, and a new check-out system.

The check-out system will entail having a large computer screen telling customers, which register is open.

Lines will be rerouted so carts don't block aisles. Check-out service, he said, will be faster.

Bentley said he and his staff can better serve the community if he knows what the community wants.

Therefore, he invites units to get more active in the commissary council meetings and customers to fill out the suggestion forms.

"We can do our jobs better if we are informed," he said.

Armed Forces Day

Thousands gather for activities

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

This year's Armed Forces Day celebration kicked off when nine members of the Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team from 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, jumped into York Field, painting the morning sky with streams of yellow smoke.

Thousands of fun seekers spent a day in the sun at the Armed Forces Day Open House and Association of the U.S. Army Picnic May 19, celebrating Armed Forces Day.

According to Sgt. Wade Shell, AUSA volunteer administrator about 12,000 soldiers, family members and civilians turned out for the event.

Following a parade, in which local units participated, the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA elected and crowned their chapter queen.

Sgt. Valerie Smith from the AMMED subchapter was crowned queen by the outgoing queen, Spec. Barbara Holloway, from the Victory subchapter, and the Miss Georgia Superstars.

According to Shell, the competition is the chapter's most successful fund-raising activity. The candidates have been campaigning since March for votes, he said.

This year, they raised more than $24,000, which represents more than 96,000 votes at 25 cents each.

The money raised will stay here for the soldiers, Shell said.

On Stewart-Watson Field were vehicle and equipment displays so the curious could get a closer look.

Children got a chance to try some Army training with a special child's version of the Slide-For-Life.

Other game booths were set up throughout the area, such as the Drill Sergeant Dunking Booth and the Fishin' Hole.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Working Dogs' dramatic demonstrations brought oohs and aahs and applause from the crowds that gathered throughout the day.

Entertainment was also provided by the Miss Georgia Superstars and by four local radio stations, South 106, Magic 98, Sunny 100 and Foxie 105, that aired live broadcasts from the area.

Soldiers demonstrated their athletic prowess in six inter-unit events sponsored by Physical Activities. The events were the log shuttle, litter carry, tug-of-war, push-ups and 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Quality must begin today

By Jan Chervenak
Total Quality Management

This week marks the completion of another milestone in the Total Quality management process.

More than 5,000 employees at Fort Benning have completed the four-hour Quality Awareness Experience.

Since the process of quality has no end, our focus is not on reaching a milestone, but on the quality of the journey and where we are going.

To chart a true course, we must know where we are, as well as where we want to go. So, it is appropriate at this juncture to assess these two states.

Where we are

When Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire committed to the TQM process, he set a clear course for us to follow.

He summed it up in three terms: determination, education and implementation.

Determination means accepting our acknowledged excellence and leadership as an installation, focusing on our work as a process, and each of us, individually, making a personal commitment to quality in all aspects of our work.

To use an analogy from the physical sciences, determination was our prime mover, and education provided us our direction.

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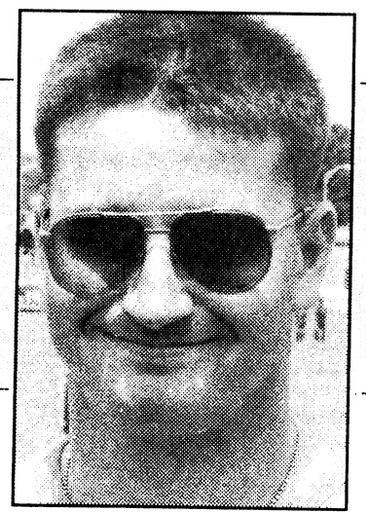
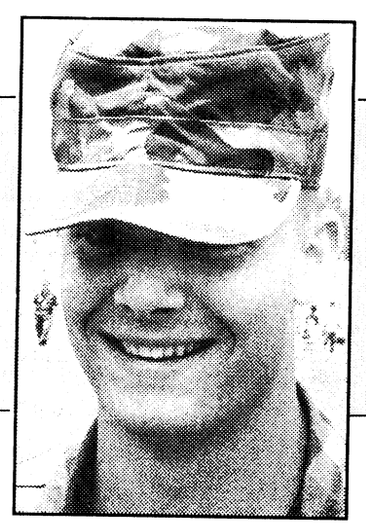
OPINION

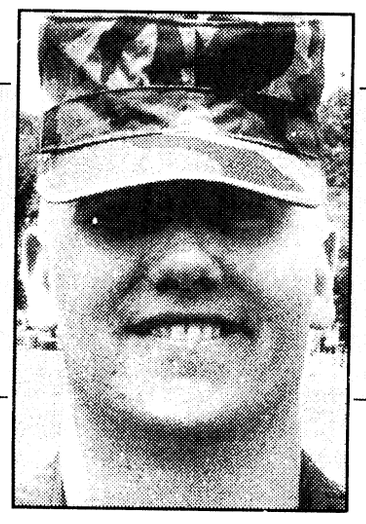
VARIOUS VOICES: *Why is it important to observe Memorial Day?*



Cadet Jay Hatfield, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. Regt. — "It's important to remember the people who fought for our country. It also reminds us that we need to keep the Armed Forces strong."



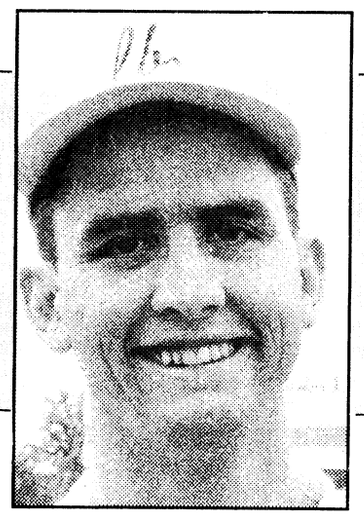
Pvt. 1 Greg Wioland, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. — "It's important to celebrate Memorial Day to remember all the men who died to protect our country."



Pvt. 1 Aaron Wegener, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. — "It's important to celebrate the day to keep military tradition and to remember what we fought for."



Spec. Steve VanErden, USAIC MP Co. — "I think it's important to celebrate the day to promote national pride."



OCS Candidate Mike Pound, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. — "I think it's important to celebrate the day so we don't forget what soldiers did before us."



Spec. Carlos Eason, HSC, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "I think it's important to celebrate the day to recognize the people who fought and gave their lives for our country."

Couth control officer on duty

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Periodically, when I least expect it, Staff Sgt. Strac will climb out of his track, knock the dust off his BDUs, buff up his boots and come up to the Bayonet office to set me straight.

He's the couth control officer for uniforms.

If the reg says no starch for the BDUs, and it does, he goes around enforcing that mandate, jumping dead into the back pocket of anyone in violation.

Hats and bags set him off this time around.

Seems as though he'd been forced to leave his beloved Harmony Church area for some ceremony on Main Post, punishment enough for an Infantryman whose idea of recreation is a 20-mile forced march with 60-pound ruck under Heat Category Three conditions.

But what he saw made him want to return to his world of real soldiers and never come back.

"I saw a lieutenant wearing a 50-mission hat," he exclaimed.

"I couldn't believe my eyes.

"I actually thought the kid was a B-36 bomber pilot returned from World War II.

"I mean he had cardboard in his garrison hat (not what he called it), and it was formed to a peak that jutted out at the rear.

"Kind of matched his chin, which jutted in the opposite direction.

"It was incredible. It was all I could do to keep from ripping it off his head and burning it," he said gruffly.

"Did you ask him to remove it?" I asked.

"Nah, there were all those colonels around. I figured if it didn't bother them, I'd let it ride."

"You know those colonels won't take any action," I said.

"They think uniform corrections are sergeants' business."

"Even when it involves an officer? No way," he said.

"So anyway, what brings you up here this time?" I asked, prepared to sit and listen for the rest of the afternoon.

"A trip I made to twinky-land," he said.

"California?" I asked. "No, Airborne School," he said.

"I happened to pass by while new troops were in-processing. You won't believe what these kids bring with them now days.

"When I was a private and PCSed or went TDY, everything I owned would fit into a duffel bag.

"And the Army knew it. In fact one of the smartest things the Army did was put shoulder straps on those suckers.

"But duffel bags aren't good enough for today's soldiers," he said, frowning.

"You shoulda seen the Gucci suitcases, and all those other fancy brands.

"But what really got me were they had those little carts and were pulling their bags around behind them. I thought I was at the Atlanta airport.

"Sure didn't look like no soldiers to me."

"Well, I guess we need to use our brains, and if someone comes up with an easier way to do things, why not do it?" I said.

"Ain't the Army way," he said, spitting some of his Red Man into his Coke can. "Just don't look right. Damn sissies is what they is."

I could see he was getting riled up and was considering going for cover when a student officer came in looking for one of the reporters.

After he left, Strac leaned over and said, "and that's another thing. Officers carrying purses now. Who'd believe it."

"That wasn't a purse, that was a demo bag. They use them for carrying their supplies and stuff," I said.

"Jist what I said, purse. So what if it's O.D. in color, the thing is carried over the shoulder and contains trash. It's a purse."

"So you want these guys in BDUs to walk around with executive brief cases like they used to?" I asked. "Seems to me a demo bag is the perfect answer."

"Well I can see it's time I left Disneyland and returned to the real Army. Ain't gettin' no support around here," he said.

I wished him a safe journey and said a silent prayer for any private who might cross his path and watched him saunter off.

Power lifter weighs Snively's facts

Dear Snively:

I would like to clarify some points for you in your efforts to not be manly.

1. Power lifters do not sweat like horses. We much prefer to think we sweat like bears. Big ones. I have a T-shirt that shows what the bear should look like.

2. Power lifters do not lift large weights over their heads. We do, however, lift an occasional ton or two off our backs, chests and the floor.

3. You seemed to take some umbrage at the mere possibility of being broken on the squat rack.

I assure you that you would have nothing to fear.

The rack has cross bars for safety. These bars ensure that nothing bad could happen to the weights.

4. There are numerous nose plugs to block the odors of a smelly gym.

Also, the Building 4 gym is top notch and does not stink. (After all, this is the home of the Infantry and numerous captains have told me that Infantry stuff does not stink.)

Besides, what would be worse, the wonderful smell of weight lifters or the stench of a bunch of pencil-necked, toothpick-shouldered Infantry Officers Advanced Course captains who just returned from their daily lunchtime run to Atlanta and back.

Hey, Power lifting (note that the "P" in power lifting is capitalized) sweat is quality stuff.

Besides, the girls love it, and you do get to wear neat belts and knee wraps.

5. Ms. Editor is right, we do use spotters and lift safely.

And if an accident should happen, well, the mark of a real man is a "U-shaped" indention on his chest from the bench.

I'm sure you would have one in no time.

6. You mentioned the use of coconut oil in your article.

You are mistaking us with the body builders of the world.

Body builders are the guys who stand around in less than underwear, carrying tiny barbells, looking at themselves in mirrors all the time (their car mirrors are aimed to look at themselves — not the road), rub various objectionable oils on their bodies, and save not only their legs but their whole bodies (minus the head).

Power lifters are the guys in the corner (in a cloud of chalk dust) who are making all the noise, having fun, being sociable, and doing some real weight lifting.

We won't even discuss Nautilus users here except to say that the Lord made Nautilus solely to keep geeks off the real weights. If you don't believe this then ask the CG's aide. He knows.

7. Don't worry about special diets. I work on the "see food — eat food" diet.

If you don't think this is a tough diet, try eating food you can't see.

This should ease all your fears about Power lifting.

Since you are "injured" (aka — riding a profile), I have an option for you.

There is serious discussion about Fort Benning hosting a USPF-sanctioned competition in December.

There is plenty of time for you to get in shape. You would be surprised at how well you would do.

You lift a ton here, a ton there, and after awhile it starts to add up.

To help you, I am enclosing a list of qualifying weights by weight class to give you a goal to shoot for and a subscription blank to "Power lifting USA." What more do you need?

Besides, it beats the pants out of dawn runs and shinsplints.

Dean Rose
Power Lifter

P.S. I am close to having enough folks to put together a team to challenge the 29th. We may not win — the 29th bunch are great guys and unfortunately good lifters — but we will have fun.

DEAR EDITOR

This is in response to The Bayonet being delivered free to all homes at Fort Benning.

I am the area coordinator for Area 90 in Custer Terrace, and the papers are causing problems in my area.

The paper is delivered early every Friday morning and, in most cases, they lie in the yards for days on end.

Some families refuse to pick them up because they didn't ask for The Bayonet.

The papers just lay there, sometimes for up to two weeks or more.

I have even seen people come home and walk over the paper, leaving it there.

This doesn't make for a clean yard.

Some people get angry when I ask them to clean up their yards.

If you have a solution, please print it so all can see and take heed.

Staff Sgt. Malcolm Jackson
Area Coordinator
Area 90

Dear Staff Sgt. Jackson:

I want to acknowledge that you have a tough job as an area coordinator.

Getting people in housing areas to cooperate can sometimes be a challenge.

However, as everyone in the Army should know, living in post housing is a privilege, not a right.

If residents refuse to abide by certain rules, to include watering and mowing their lawns and conducting police call, then they are subject to lose the privilege of on-post housing.

Being in the Army carries with it certain responsibilities, one of which is staying abreast of what's happening in the command and in the Army.

The two primary ways of keeping up are through the chain of command and the commander's command information tool, the post newspaper.

The post newspaper is an attempt to get information, which might not get passed on from command information classes, to soldiers and their family members.

We try to present this information in an attractive, easy-to-read package and get it distributed the most efficient way possible.

As of March 1, our printer, The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, began home delivery to all quarters occupants, regardless of whether or not they subscribe to the local paper.

This was something we had wanted for years.

Although this free delivery doesn't guarantee that everyone who gets the paper will read it, we have succeeded in making important information paper easily available to a large part of Fort Benning's population.

We really hope the community will see this as a service, not an inconvenience.

I ask that if residents don't pick up the paper to read it, then please pick it up and recycle it, or, at the very least, dispose of it properly.

Soldiers who live in quarters will continue to have copies of The Bayonet delivered to their doors, and I ask anyone who has never read the paper to give it a chance.

Included in every issue is helpful information that impacts on the lives of almost everyone in and around Fort Benning.

We'd like to hear from anyone who has a suggestion on how we might improve.

While I sympathize with your problem, Staff Sgt. Jackson, I will not apologize for trying to get information to post residents or for making that information easily accessible.

Sharon Reynolds
Editor

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AUSA Queen Candidates Sgt. Jennifer Pearson, (left) Sgt. Valerie Smith, Spec. LaTawnya Rennick and Pvt. 2 Felicia Adams wait to hear who will win this year's queen title.

And the winner is . . .

AUSA chapter announces new queen



Sgt. Valerie Smith, AMMED subchapter, is this year's AUSA queen.



Miss Georgia Superstars, Patricia Lula, (left) Kim Hardee, Karen Reeder and AUSA Volunteer Administrator Cheryl Stall wait to crown the new AUSA queen.

Photos by Ann McDonald

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY — FORT BENNING CHAPTER AUSA

The Chapter's Motto
SERVICE TO THE SOLDIER

MAJOR PROGRAMS:

- Operation Holiday - An organized effort to entertain soldiers who can't make it home for the holidays.
- Armed Forces Day Picnic
- Membership Meeting
- Contribute to or support:
  - 4th of July Celebration
  - Best Ranger Competition
  - Retiree Open House
  - Landpower Education Fund
- Oktoberfest
- Soldier Awards
  - NCO of the Quarter/Year
  - Soldier of the Quarter/Year
  - Drill Sergeant of the Year
  - Honor graduates for Infantry School courses and Infantry OSUT courses.
- Initiated effort to reduce or eliminate utility deposits for soldiers living off post.

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The AUSA Newsletter

Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter

May 1990

AUSA annual picnic attracts thousands of people

Entertainment has something for everyone

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army cooked and served a ton of food for the thousands of hungry visitors to the annual picnic and Armed Forces Day celebration here May 19.

According to Sgt. Wade Shell, AUSA volunteer administrator about 12,000 soldiers, family members and civilians turned out for the event.

At the picnic, Sgt. Valerie Smith from the AMMED subchapter was crowned chapter queen by Spec. Barbara Holloway, last year's queen from the Victory subchapter, and the Miss Georgia Superstars.

Smith received, in addition to the prizes awarded to all the contestants, a dress blue uniform, an evening gown, an AUSA watch, a tiara, and an expense paid trip to the October AUSA National Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Each contestant received a $100 savings bond, an AUSA plaque, an AUSA warm-up jacket, a 1-year AUSA membership, and a bouquet of roses.

The runner-up was Cpl. Michelle Bagley from the Pioneer subchapter.

She received, in addition to her other prizes, an AUSA watch, an expense paid trip to the October AUSA National Meeting in Washington, D.C. and a runner-up sash.

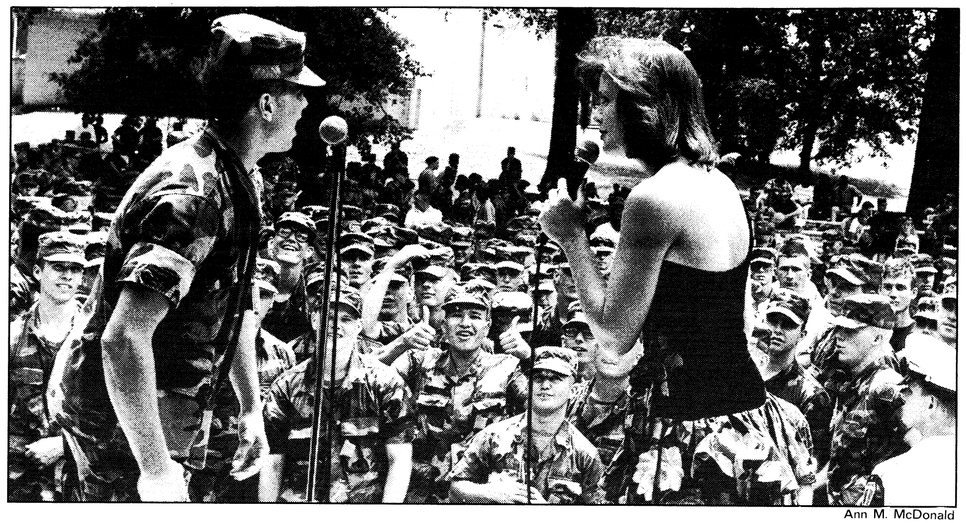
According to Shell, the competition is the chapter's most successful fund raising activity. The candidates have been working since March campaigning for votes, he said.

This year, they raised more than $24,000, which represents more than 96,000 votes at 25 cents each.

The candidates also held bake sales, car washes, and pie throwing events to earn money for the chapter, said Shell.

The money raised will stay here for the soldiers, Shell said.

Another highlight of the picnic was the assortment of entertainment provided, said Jim Gallager, executive vice president for the chapter.



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Georgia Superstar Karen Reeder sings to a soldier from the Infantry Training Center much to the delight of his peers in the audience.

The rock band Flashbacks, with lead vocalist Rebecca Wright, was a hit with most of the crowd, who were familiar with some of the top tunes played.

The Miss Georgia Superstars, representatives of the 1989 Miss Georgia competition, pleased the audience with a personalized rendition of God Bless the USA.

According to Gallager, the audience liked the Superstars so much that the chapter plans on asking the Superstars to return to perform at other AUSA functions.

Shana Bryan, Miss Columbus, continued the entertainment with by singing songs by Whitney Houston. Her finale included the Star Spangled Banner.

Four local radio stations, South 106, Magic 98, Sunny 100 and Foxy 105, continued the music entertainment with live remote broadcasts from the area.

On Stewart-Watson Field, units set up vehicles, displays and equipment for the crowd to get a closer look.

Children got a chance to try some Army training with a special child's version of the Slide-For-Life.

Other game booths were set up throughout the area, such as the Drill Sergeant Dunking Booth and the Fishin' Hole.

Nine members of the Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team from 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, made a special appearance by jumping into York Field trailing a stream of yellow smoke behind them.

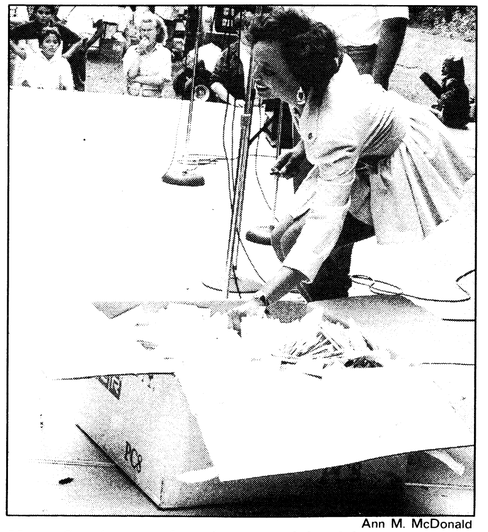
The U.S. Army Infantry Center military police working dogs and their handlers put on several demonstrations for the crowd. The police showed how their dogs displayed basic obedience and how they reacted during different attack situations.

Soldiers got together for some friendly competition during the inter-unit games sponsored by Physical Activities.

They participated in six events, which included: the log shuttle, litter carry, tug-of-war, push-ups and 100- and 200-meter dash.

The soldiers collected points throughout the games to determine who the over-all winner would be.

First place went to 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, second place went to 75th Ranger Regiment and third place went to 197th Infantry Brigade.



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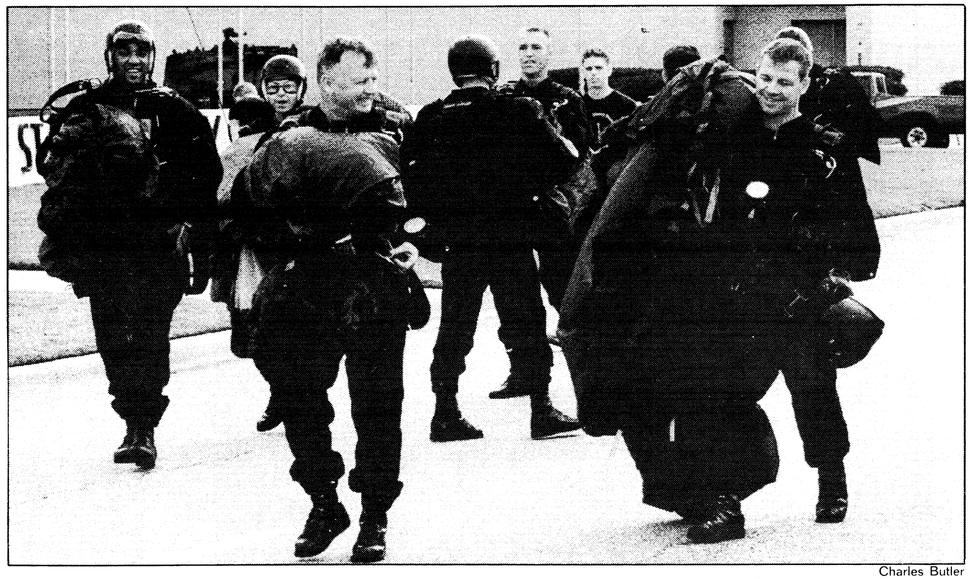
Mary Granison, a free lance model, picks a name to determine the winner of the AUSA raffle contest.

Flyers, flowers, families, fun found at festivities



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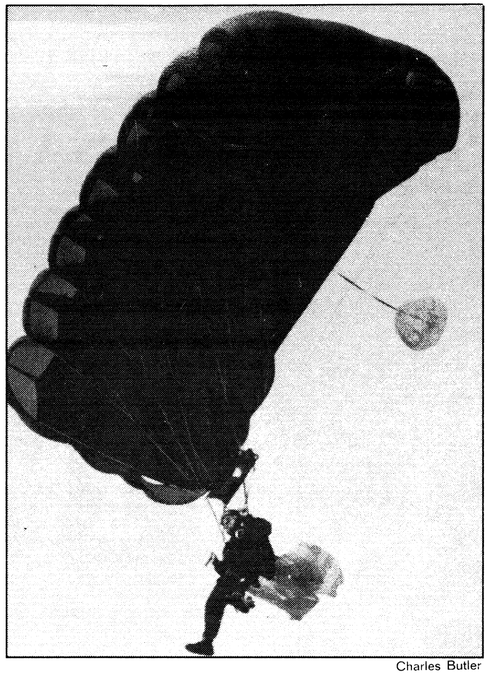
Members of the Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team gather up their equipment after landing on York Field.



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A member of the Silver Wings team guides his parachute to the ground.



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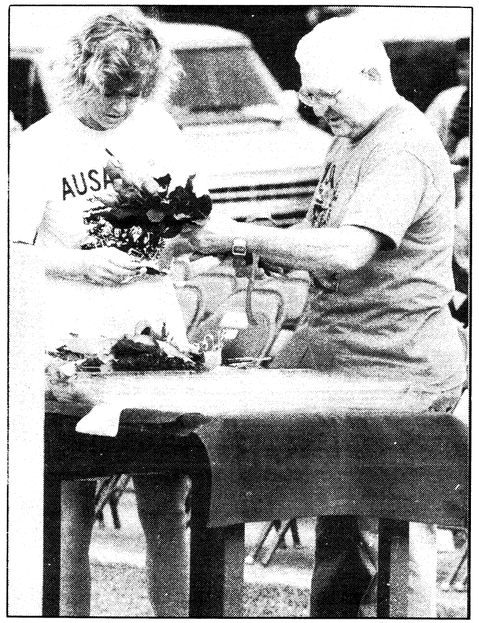
Georgia Superstars, Karen Reeder, (left) Kim Hilliard, Kim Hardee and Patricia Lula perform for attendees of the AUSA picnic.

Armed Forces Day



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Spec. Cheryl Stall and retired Command Sgt. Maj. George Plass arrange bouquets for the queens prior to crowning the winner.



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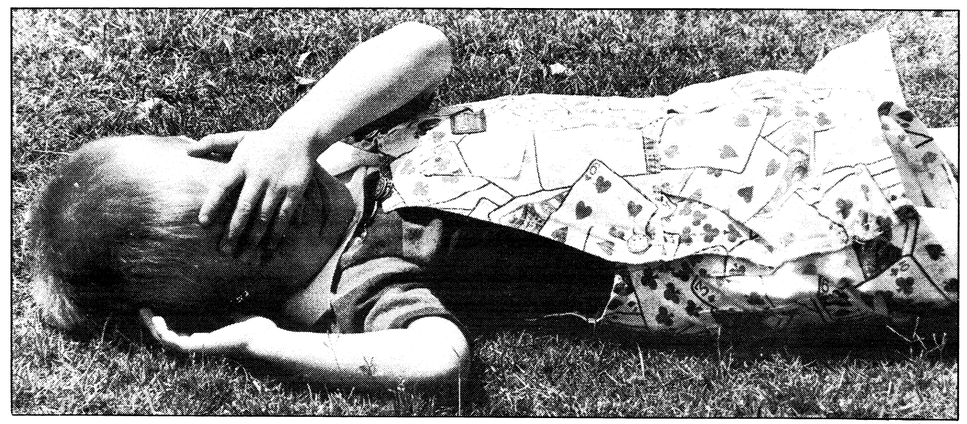
George Demps rests his head on his mother Linda's shoulder as they depart the AUSA picnic.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Joshua Fernandez, exhausted from the activities at Armed Forces Day, takes a nap.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities for Monday.

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club
Breakfast Lexington Room ..... May 26, 27 and 28, 9-11 a.m.
Cashiers Cage ..... May 26, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
May 27, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
May 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Lexington Room .....May 26, 6-10 p.m.
Concord Lounge ..... May 26, 5 p.m.-midnight
Pools May 26, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight
May 27 and 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Family Fitness Center .....May 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 27 and 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tennis Courts .....May 26, 27 and 28, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Brunch ..... May 27, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Club 22-100 .....closed
May 27, 1-10 p.m.
May 28, 4:30-11 p.m.
Main NCO Club
May 26, 4:30 p.m.-3 a.m.
May 27, noon to 1 a.m.
May 28, closed except for breakfast
Sand Hill Club
May 26, noon-midnight
May 27, closed
May 28, 4-11:30 p.m.
Hidden Door Club
May 26, 3 p.m.-3 a.m.
May 27, noon-1 a.m.
May 28, 3-11 p.m.
Class Six (Main Post) ..... 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Class Six (Mall) .....closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX .....closed
Infantry Hall PX .....closed
Main PX ..... 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX .....closed
Mini Mall ..... 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX .....closed
Sand Hill PX .....noon-8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX .....closed
Commissary .....closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette .....9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar .....10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar .....closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar .....closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar ..... 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar .....closed
Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall Dec. 29-30, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop ..... 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store ..... 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store .....closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store .....closed
29th Regiment Troop Store .....closed
Burger King .....8 a.m.-midnight
Mobile Units .....closed
Pit Stop .....5:30-10 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center
May 26, 9 a.m.-1 a.m.
May 27, noon-11 p.m.
May 28, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center
May 26, noon-4 a.m.
May 27, noon-11 p.m.
May 28, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course
May 26, 27 and 28, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center .....closed
Multi-Craft Center ..... May 28-31, closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center .....10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation & ITT ..... closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station..... closed
Kelley Hill Service Station ..... closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop
May 28, closed
May 29, 1:30-9 p.m.
May 30, closed
Main Post Service Station .....8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop
May 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
May 29, closed
May 30, 1:30-9 p.m.
May 31, closed
Mall Service Station ..... 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station ..... closed
Car Care Center ..... closed

FITNESS & SPORTS

Building 4 Fitness Center .....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Audie Murphy Gymnasium ..... 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House ..... 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House .....11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium .....9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium .....11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop .....8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool ..... closed
Outdoor Pools .....1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
Equipment Check-out Center .....8 a.m.-noon

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service .....closed
Army Continuing Education .....closed
Child Development Services .....closed
Laundromat .....9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Military Clothing Sales ..... 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library ..... noon-9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop ..... Dec. 29-31, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Youth Services .....10 a.m.-6 p.m.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas Monday. Trash scheduled for pick on Monday will be picked up Tuesday. Those living in areas normally scheduled for trash pick up on Tuesday will have their trash picked up Wednesday.

TQM

Continued from A-1

Education has been executed top-down, with no categories omitted.

Now we must add sufficient force to accelerate Fort Benning toward its quality objective.

We must implement those Absolutes of Quality on which we have been educated to fulfill our determination to "Do It Right The First Time, Every Time."

Where We are Going

Implementation is the proper focus for the near and intermediate futures.

Many organizations are well on their way.

Supervisors and operations personnel have been planning and anticipating this time since the initial education sessions in October and November 1989.

Now is the time to apply the necessary force to accelerate us toward our quality goals.

The power to generate this force is in the people, who, in effect, are Fort Benning.

Look at the work processes you are involved in, consider the end effect of your daily work.

Is the quality there? You may recall, the test to answer this question is:

- Quality is conformance to requirements.

Do you know the true requirements? Will the process allow you to meet them, routinely?

- The system for quality is prevention.

Are error causes built into your work process? Have you told anyone whose in a position to remove them?

- The standard for quality is Error Free. Ask yourself, "Do I have an error free attitude toward my work?"
- The measurement of quality is the price of nonconformance, the cost of doing things wrong.

Do you know the cost of waste and rework in your job?

Have you used these costs to discuss unsatisfactory work processes with your supervisor?

Have you and your supervisor designed a plan to build quality in and drive the costs of nonconformance down?

Through the determination and education processes, some have expressed doubt about the ability of our system to correct itself.

But we are the system. And the results that are emerging are real.

A Quality Improvement Team in partnership with the Training and Doctrine Command has been established to correct how we handle excess material.

The stakes in this TQM project alone are estimated in excess of $53 million annually.

Quality improvements in work processes have resulted in housing vacancy-rate reductions, hotel service improvements, identification of fire hydrant line nonconformances (Destin), and incinerated waste reductions.

These successes mark the beginning of what can become a quality revolution.

But it's not going to happen if we don't participate to the last person.

Some have said they are uncomfortable discussing quality issues with their supervisors, or they have a quality issue and don't know to whom it should be reported.

This situation was provided for by Spigelmire when he created the TQM office.

Quality issues, to include error causes, nonconformances, and just plain good ideas, can be forwarded to: TQM Office, ATTN: ATZB-TQ.

Our responsibility is to use the chain-of-command and make it work, but if that's not possible, send quality issues to the TQM Office.

Clearly, where we are going is not an easy journey. But it promises to be a very satisfying one.

We have all been given an opportunity to perform a great service, some have been waiting a career for this chance.

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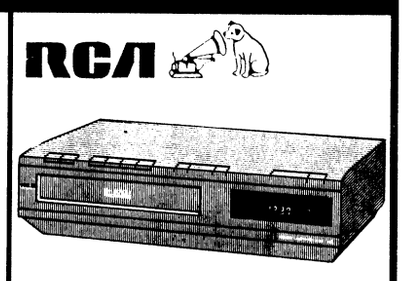
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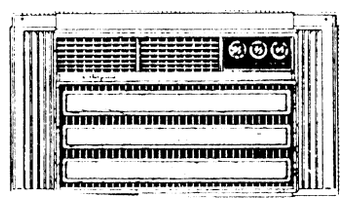
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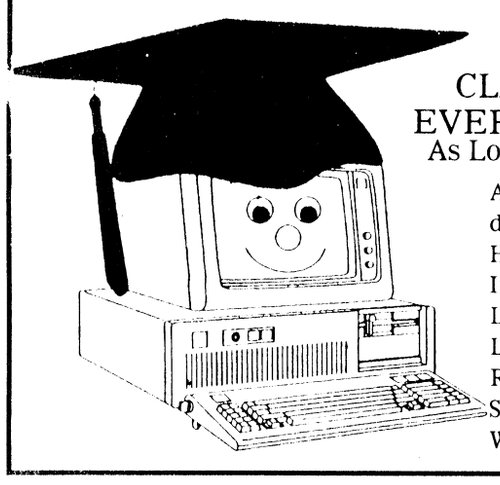
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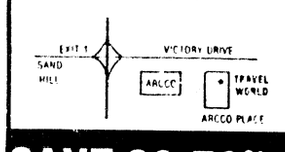

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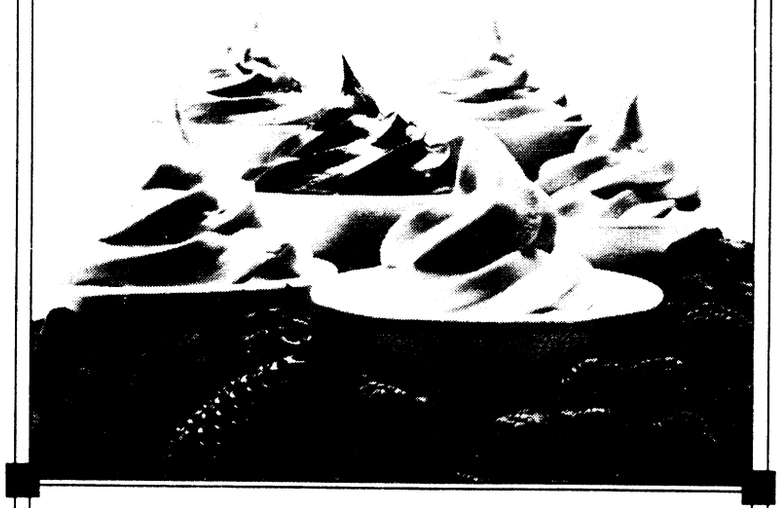
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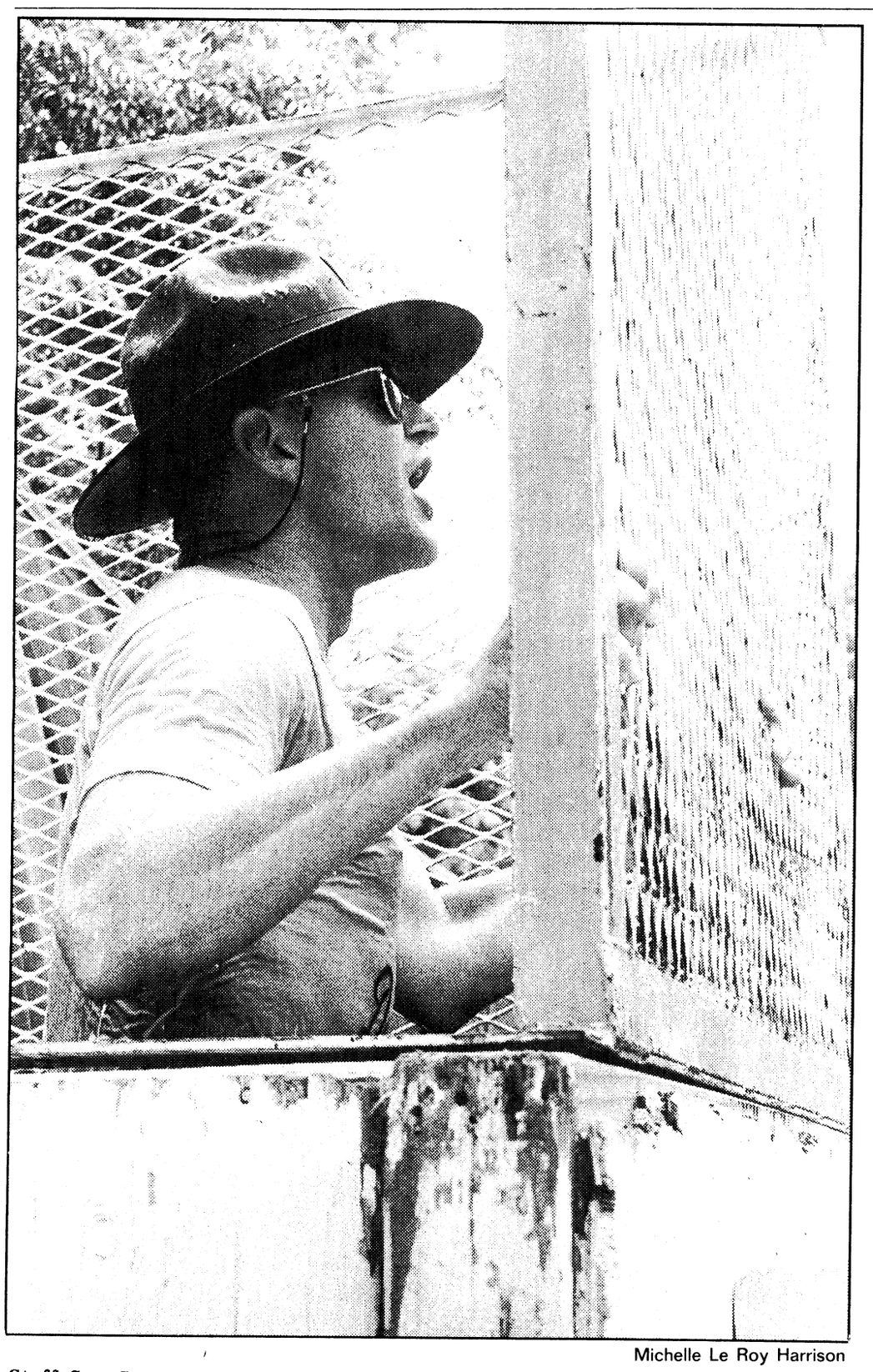

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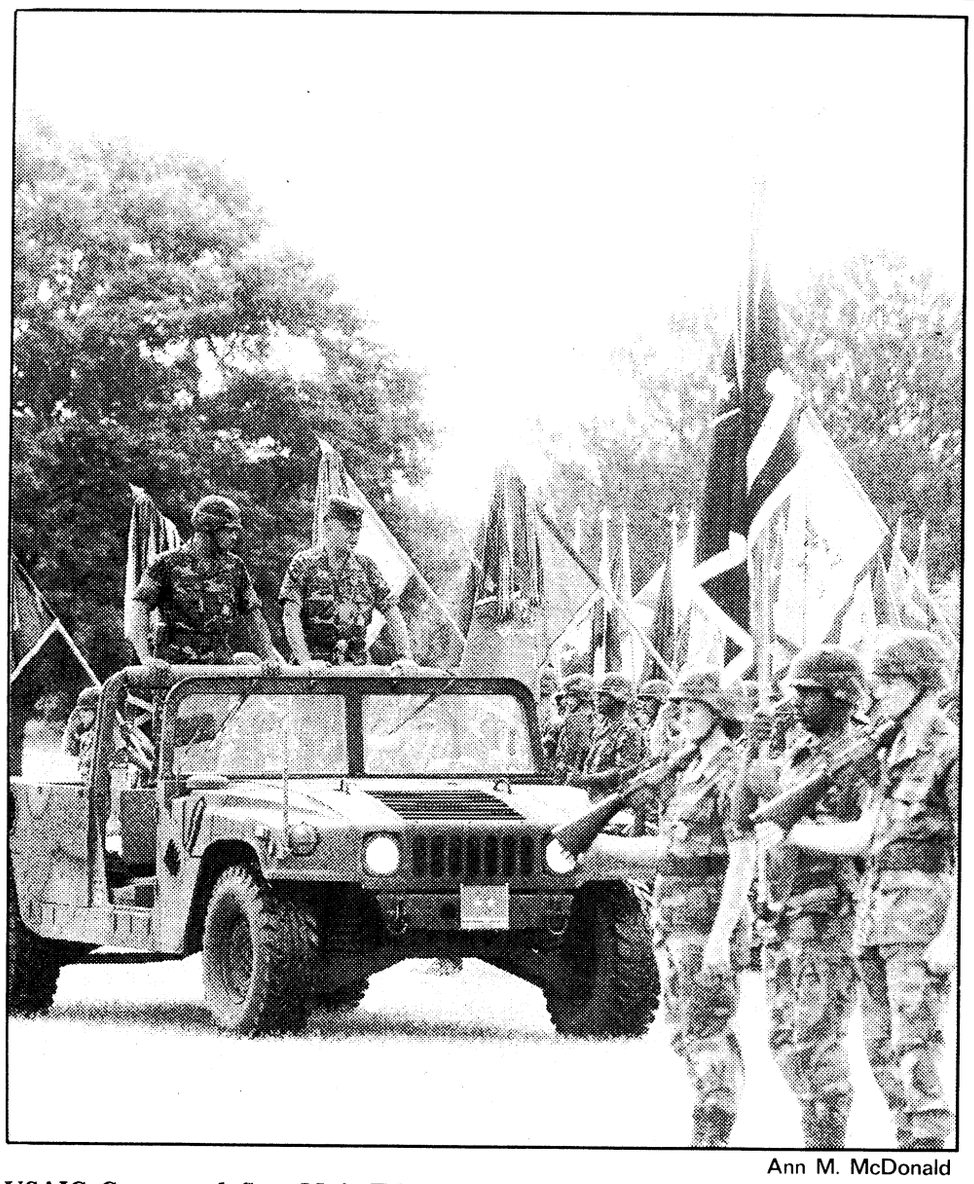
Staff Sgt. Jerald Droddy from the Drill Sergeant School taunts soldiers into trying their luck at the Dunking Booth.



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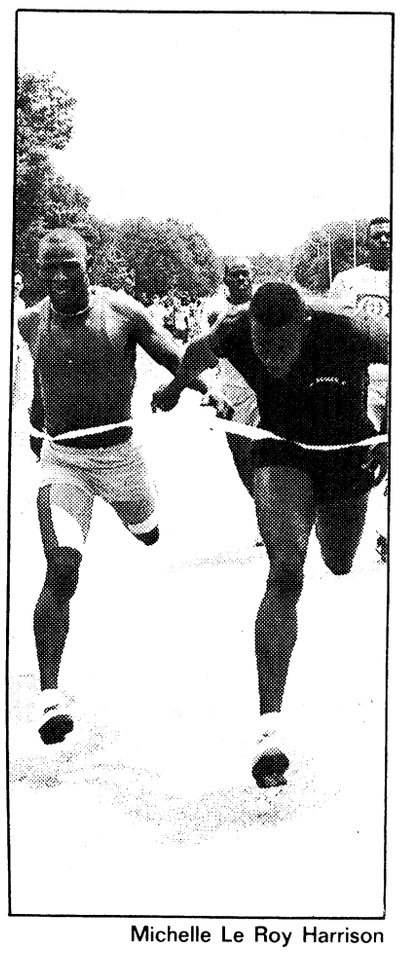
USAIC Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett and Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire review the troops at the Armed Forces Day Parade.



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Sgt. Randy L. Smith, 75th Rgr. Regt., leaves the other competitors behind in the 200-meter dash.

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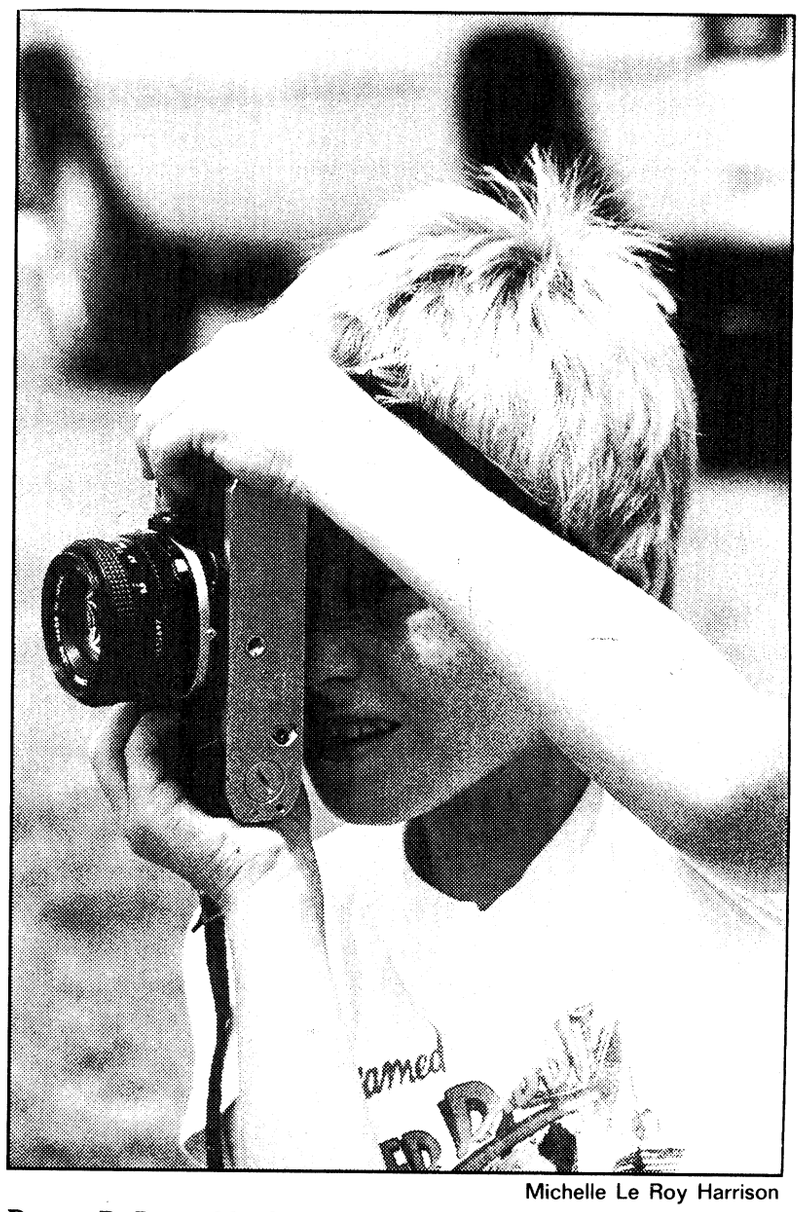
Staff Sgt. Darrell Freeman and Staff Sgt. Benjamin Cotton, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, release Anthony, 5, and Hazel Greenlee from the mock 34-foot tower at the AUSA picnic.



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Donny R. Reynolds, family member, captures Armed Forces Day on film.

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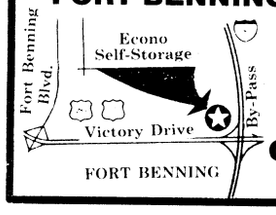

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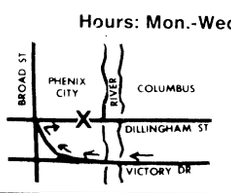

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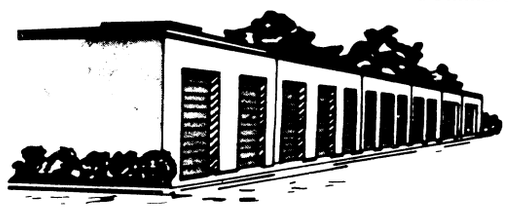

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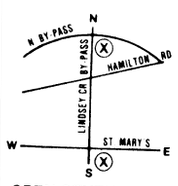

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Applicants sought for scholarship giveaway

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for its yearly scholarship program.

All active duty or retired military personnel and federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Tri-city area are eligible.

The scholarships are intended for both undergraduate and graduate applicants who are interested in studying in the field of management or business.

Two recipients will be selected for a one-year, graduate scholarship at Troy State University.

Additional scholarships to Troy State University and any accredited college or university will be awarded.

Exact monetary amounts will be disclosed at a later date.

These scholarships must be used during fall '90/summer '91.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the FBMA requesting consideration for the scholarship.

Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcripts and completed applications to Troy State University or the college of their choice.

Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if practical, from their principals or high school guidance counselors, transcripts from any college previously attended, and statements of employment indicating applicants' employers, addresses, telephone numbers and applicants' job titles.

Applications must be submitted to Patty Pfeiffer, Building 2509, 545-5656/5580, by July 12.

197th to host birthday ball

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Fort Benning NCOs will have the chance to put their best feet forward when the 197th Infantry Brigade presents the Army Birthday Ball June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Main NCO Club.

"This is a totally NCO-organized event in observance of both the 215th birthday of the Army and the 213th birthday of the American flag," said Command Sgt. Major Jimmie G. Bowles, brigade command sergeant major.

"It's also a premier opportunity for all NCOs to look sharp and show their pride in the NCO Corps."

Soldiers must wear dress blues or greens with white shirt and bow tie. Spouses should wear formal attire.

Dinner tickets are available through all command sergeants major at a cost of $12.60 for chicken or $16.80 for prime rib.

The menu includes tossed salad, baked potato, green beans, rolls and wine.

Everyone will receive a complimentary glass.

Student Training Detachment headquarters reopens

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Things are looking better for the International Student Training Detachment since it reopened its headquarters May 11.

The renovated headquarters in- and out-processes students and resolves any academic, administrative, logistical and personal problems they may have.

Located in Olson Hall, the headquarters' mission is to advise the U. S. Army Infantry School command and staff on all areas of the Security Assistance Training Program and Foreign Military Training.

It processes more than 650 students annually. The students represent more than 100 nations.

In addition to assisting the students with their military schooling ISTD acquaints them with civilian social and home life and local business activities.

The students are taken on a tour of the nation's capital and visit Disneyland.

The new headquarters will make the students stay at Benning more comfortable.

BELIZE

School of Americas

Belize is the northernmost nation of Central America, bordered by Mexico on the north, Guatemala to the south and west, and the Caribbean Sea on the east.

Known as the British Honduras until 1973, the former British colony achieved self-government in 1964 and independence in 1981, ending more than 300 years of British colonial presence.

The Belizean Constitution of 1981 created an independent democratic state within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The coast of Belize is swampy and lined with lagoons; numerous reefs and cays, or low islands, lie off the coast.

Low-lying savanna covers most of the interior, much of which was originally covered by hardwood forests.

Several short and turbulent rivers flow through the country.

In the south lie the Maya Mountains.

Annual rainfall averages 81.5 inches, and the daily temperatures range between 60 and 90.

The population consists of three groups. The dominant group are the Creoles, people of mixed African and European descent.

The Caribs, descendants of Caribbean Island Indians, form the second group.

The third group is the Maya Indians.

Some 10,000 refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador settled in Belize during the 1980s.

Belizeans have a taste for the U.S. lifestyle in sports, popular music and consumer goods.

Direct U.S. satellite television is broadcast in most of the country.

Belize has no television station of its own and only one radio station.

Area: 8,867 square miles, about the size of Massachusetts.

Population: 168,000, roughly the same as Columbus; the population density is 17 persons per square mile.

Major religions: Roman Catholicism, Methodism, Anglicanism.

Literacy rate: 90 percent.

Life expectancy: 60 years.

Official language: English.

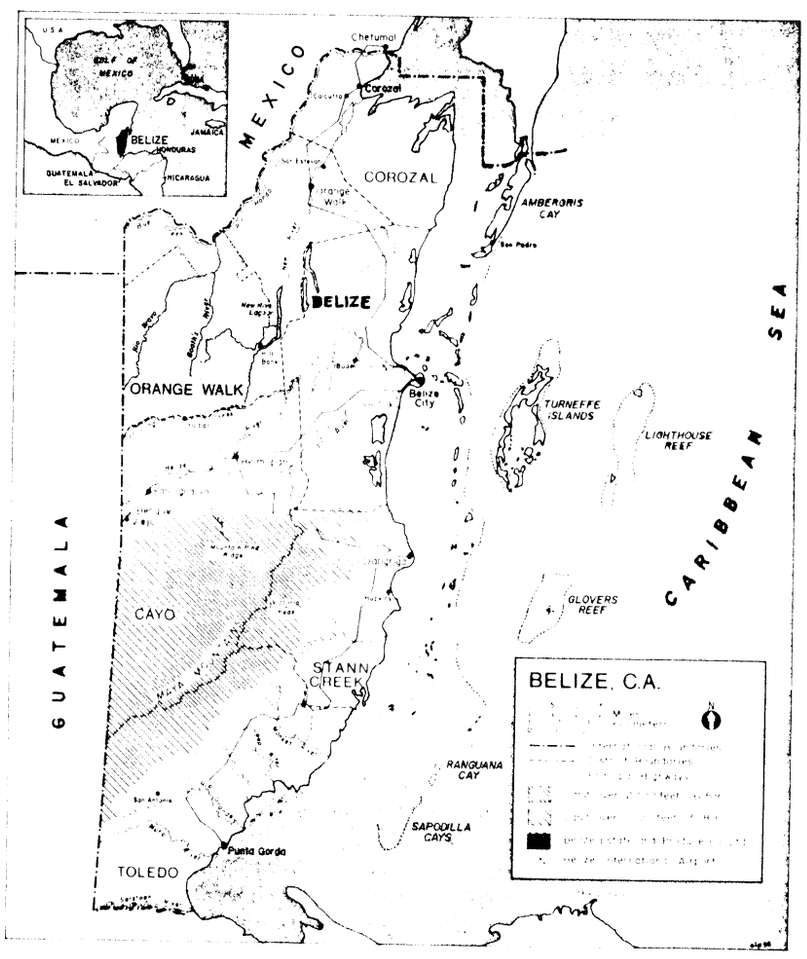
Capital city: Belmopan, a small inland town protected from the fury of tropical storms. It became the capital in 1970. Belmopan replaced the coastal Belize City, the nation's largest urban center as the capital.

Per capita income: $1,200.

Currency: One-to-one with the dollar.

Economy: Major exports — citrus fruits and sugar, more than half of exports of domestic goods go to the United States.

Graduates of SOA: 6



Delta Force recruiters seek volunteers here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Delta Force recruiting team will be at Fort Benning Tuesday through June 8 seeking qualified soldiers to join the elite group.

The recruiting team will conduct the first Delta Force orientation briefing Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 20.

Wednesday and Thursday the team will have orientations twice daily at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 20.

On June 4, the team will visit the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Dahlonega, and June 6 they will visit the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Physical Fitness Qualification Tests will be given June 1 at 7:30 a.m. on Olive and Stewart fields, located in front of Building 4.

A make-up test will be at the same time and location June 8.

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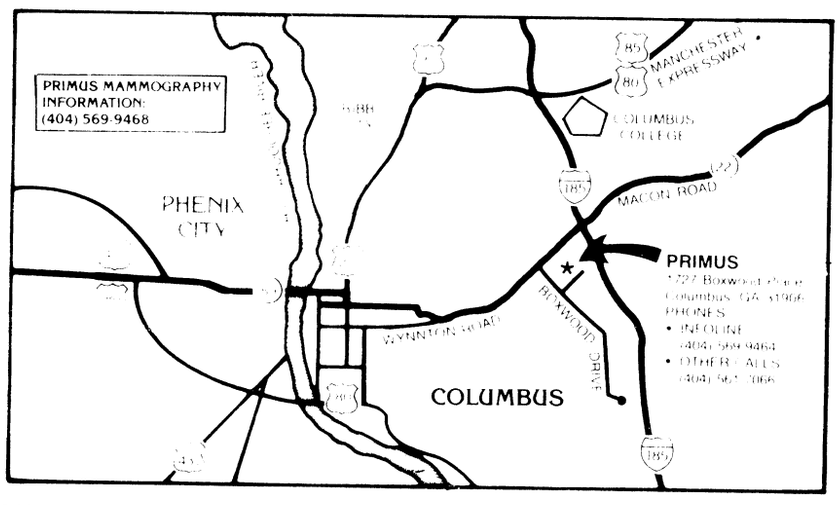

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MARTIN CARE

By Catherine Reed, RNC
Martin Army Community Hospital

In keeping with the Martin Army Community Hospital's "We Care" philosophy, a new service is being offered to beneficiaries of military medical care.

The service is Managed Care and promises to either provide the medical care required by our military beneficiaries or arrange for other practitioners or facilities to assist in providing that care.

Managed Care is a recently-developed method of medical management within the military community.

The specific goals of managed care include improving access to care for all military beneficiaries, maximizing use of Martin Army Community Hospital and its health care providers, and assisting both the beneficiaries and hospital in cost-savings.

The nurse case manager is the most visible person within the managed care system.

This individual coordinates both inpatient and outpatient consults to other medical treatment facilities that provide beneficiaries with continued care beyond Martin Army's capability.

The nurse case manager works as a liaison between MACH and other medical treatment facilities, making use of her medical knowledge when coordinating needs and transfer of patients between the facilities.

The nurse case manager follows patients who are transported to other local medical facilities for treatment.

Daily calls are made to the local facilities to obtain a current status report on each patient, which is provided to the MACH commander.

Once patients are stable and able to communicate their desires, the nurse case manager speaks directly with them and their families.

Should the patients and their families desire that the patient continue his medical care within the military medical system and the attending physician agrees that the patient is stable, the nurse case manager works to coordinate the arrangements for the return of the patient to the military health care system.

An additional duty of the nurse case manager is to discuss health benefit options with the patient.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries, Medicare beneficiaries, as well as active duty beneficiaries, could thus be made aware of their benefit options, some of which result in a financial obligation on the part of the beneficiary.

The nurse case manager should be contacted as early as possible, preferably before hospitalization at another facility is scheduled.

If this is done, beneficiaries and their families can be fully briefed in the services available and the financial obligations incurred.

However, inquiries are always welcome, whatever the beneficiary's condition or hospital status.

CHAMPUS eligible retired beneficiaries who require cardiac catheterization, for example, will incur a 25-percent share of the cost of the procedure if done outside of the military system.

Cardiac catheterizations can be done within the local community but are also available for CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, Ga.

Unless the procedure is considered a medical emergency by the physician and must be done locally, the CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiary can opt to have the procedure and subsequent cardiac surgery, if necessary, completed at DDEAMC.

The nurse case manager coordinates the arrangements for the procedure to be completed at DDEAMC, to include the transportation, if needed.

Managed care at MACH is dedicated to assisting military beneficiaries in obtaining the best possible health care available at a significant cost avoidance and savings.

Beneficiaries requiring assistance with their health care needs may call Maj. Catherine D. Reed, nurse case manager, at 544-1594 or 544-1597.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Fort Benning's annual Spring Energy Awareness Campaign was last week, and many post workers and residents were rewarded for "thinking energy" with incentives ranging from sun visors to a trip to Florida.

Sun visors were given to Fort Benning workers who participated in car pools.

A crossword puzzle contest, printed in the May 4 edition of The Bayonet, drew many responses.

Each entrant received an official Captain Conservo T-shirt.

Clay Jaindl, of Management, Budget, Administration Division, DEH, was the grand prize winner of lodging for a weekend at the Destin Recreation Center.

A major area of emphasis for the campaign was in the Fort Benning Schools.

Students studied energy and later participated in poster and essay contests, with an awards ceremony May 18 at Faith School.

The essay and poster winners were as follows:

Kindergarten — 1st Place, Viola Torre (McBride School); 2nd Place, Maquite Wilson, (McBride School).

First Grade — 1st Place, Sara Bunting (Dexter School); 2nd Place, Brent Lamphier (Wilson School).

Second Grade — 1st Place, Brandon Bevis (Wilbur School); 2nd Place, Jimmy Chavez (Dexter School).

Third Grade — 1st Place, Lance Samples (Loyd School); 2nd Place, Brandy Lawson (Wilbur School).

Fourth Grade — 1st Place, Lindsay Burton (White School); 2nd Place, Corey Wilborn (White School.

Fifth Grade — 1st Place, Amanda Humphreys (White school; 2nd Place, Sabrina Carden (White School).

Sixth Grade — 1st Place, Edward Essenburg (Faith School); 2nd Place, Anne Meredith (Faith School).

Seventh Grade — 1st Place, Dawne Hardison (Faith School); 2nd Place, Thomas Giles (Faith School).

Eighth Grade — 1st Place, Dianne Zemzars (Faith School); and 2nd Place, William Reynolds (Faith School).

Col. Barry Mahek, Chief of Staff, presented bicycles to the first place-winners, and the second place winners received commissary gift vouchers.

All winners received a Certificate of Achievement from the commanding general.

Awareness campaigns are in the spring and fall each year to remind the community of the important role energy plays in our lifestyles, economy, environment and national defense.

For more information, call the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Safe boating highlighted in June

Muscogee Power Squadron and Coast Guard Auxiliary

Muscogee Power Squadron and Flotilla 8-1, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, are joining forces for National Safe Boating Week, June 3 through 9.

Hielda Boisvert, commander of the Muscogee Power Squadron, and Fred Norris, commander of Flotilla 8-1, said they and their organizations regard National Safe Boating Week as a special opportunity to make sure your boat and its equipment are safe and sound.

Also, it is an opportunity to review personal boating habits and practices to ensure safe boating.

"Make sure your boat is safe; make sure you are a safe boater," said representatives of both organizations.

"Remember, safe boating is no accident." Boat owners are urged to check the condition of their boats — hull, engine, steering, electrical system, and so on, — to make sure the boat is seaworthy and safe. Needed repairs and replacements should be made promptly.

An inspection of all safety equipment is strongly recommended to be sure that all required items are aboard and all are capable of providing the safety and protection for which they are designed.

To ascertain if his boat and as equipment meet federal requirements, the owner should request his local Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla to grant a Courtesy Motorboat Examination.

During Safe Boating Week, members of Flotilla 8-1 will step up the schedule of Courtesy Motorboat Examinations.

Auxiliary Commander Fred Norris urges all boating enthusiasts to avail themselves of this valuable, free safety service.

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When you're down, you're not out if you can attack when your opponent isn't ready to defend his position.

That strategy paid off for Hermel D. Fortin, a squad leader in Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, who came from behind to beat Joey A. Gibbons, a sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion, for the Fort Benning chess championship in an All-Army preliminary, sanctioned by the U.S. Chess Federation May 19 at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

"I lost three pawns and got into a bind early in the game," said Fortin, the tournament's top-rated player, who faced off against Gibbons after defeating two other players in the three-round tournament.

"I realized the only way I could win was to press an attack and hope Gibbons would follow with a counterattack that wouldn't work."

"I thought my position was pretty good, but when he pressured my king, I missed a move that cost me the game," said Gibbons, Fort Benning's chess champ in 1983, 1985 and 1986.

Gibbons conceded the match after Fortin made his 71st move.

"I should have won again this year, but my pieces were out of position when he turned the tables on me, and he followed through to victory."

Both men drew parallels between a successful strategy on the chessboard and victory on the battlefield.

"Although chess differs from the battlefield because you always start out with a force equal to your opponent's, you have to attack as soon as you get a noticeable superiority over your opponent's forces," said Fortin, who is also the post's table tennis champion.

"If you can bind your opponent up defensively and open up your lines of attack, you'll win unless your attack was premature, and he outnumbers you," he continued.

"A lot of inexperienced players try to wipe out their opponents' men by attacking with just one piece, but one soldier can't win a war," said Gibbons.

"Chess teaches you the value of teamwork — positioning several of your men to accomplish a mission."

Both Fortin and Gibbons said brushing up on basics and playing on their home computers improved their performances.



Hermel D. Fortin
Fort Benning chess champion

"I have a chess library and keep going back to reread the basics because I continually mess up on the basic principles," Fortin said.

"I also work on advanced strategy with the computer because I can punch up a program at two o'clock in the morning if I feel like it and don't have to get up for work the next morning."

Gibbons said, "I'm a speed player and can beat my computer in eight or nine quick games."

"But when I'm getting ready for a tournament, I play the computer at higher levels of difficulty because that allows it to play at its full capacity.

"It's easier to develop your strategy against a computer because no matter what move you make the computer will analyze all the options open to your opponent," Gibbons said.

As winner of the post championship, Fortin received a trophy and a $50 savings bond and is eligible to advance to major command competition in the All-Army Chess Championships.

Gibbons and the other players who placed in the post tournament got to select prizes from the Kelley Hill Recreation Center prize rack.

Gibbons finished the tournament in a three-way tie with two other double winners, Celso E. Lopez, from School of Americas, and Matthew S. Allen, of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery.

Dominic M. Larkin, H.N. Stogner and Bruce D. Winters tied for third by winning one round each, while John D. Tohkubbi finished fourth.

Although he didn't win a round, Tohkubbi said he enjoyed matching wits against more experienced players.

According to Riley Lane, volunteer chess tournament director, the public is invited to participate in the three-round tournaments that start at noon the third Saturday of every month at the center.

"Members of the federation pay only $2 to enter, and nonmembers pay the entry fee plus an additional $1.50 per game to get rated by the federation," Lane said.

"The Rec Center provides free food and beverages and lets you pick a prize if you win," Lane said.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

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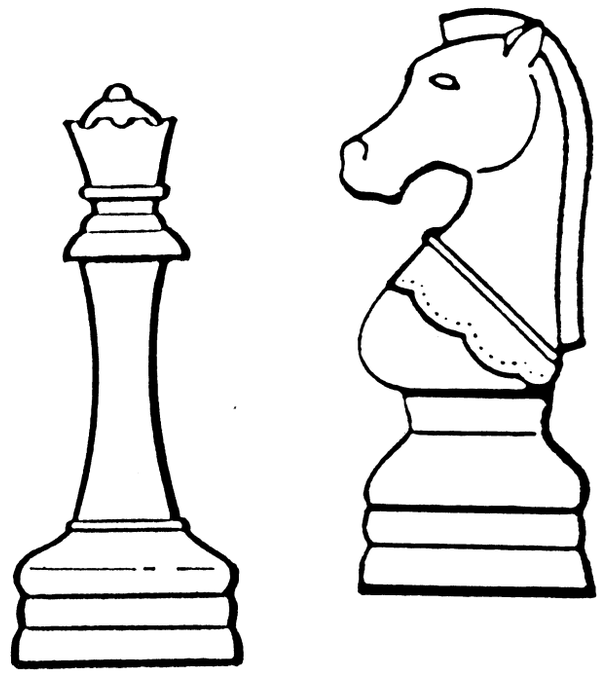
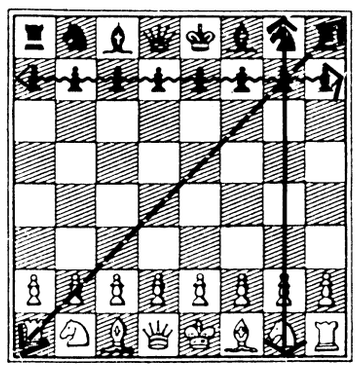


THE CHESSBOARD AND PIECES

There are three kinds of rows on a chessboard, as shown on the board below.



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File ——
Any row of eight squares between players.

Diagonal – – – – –
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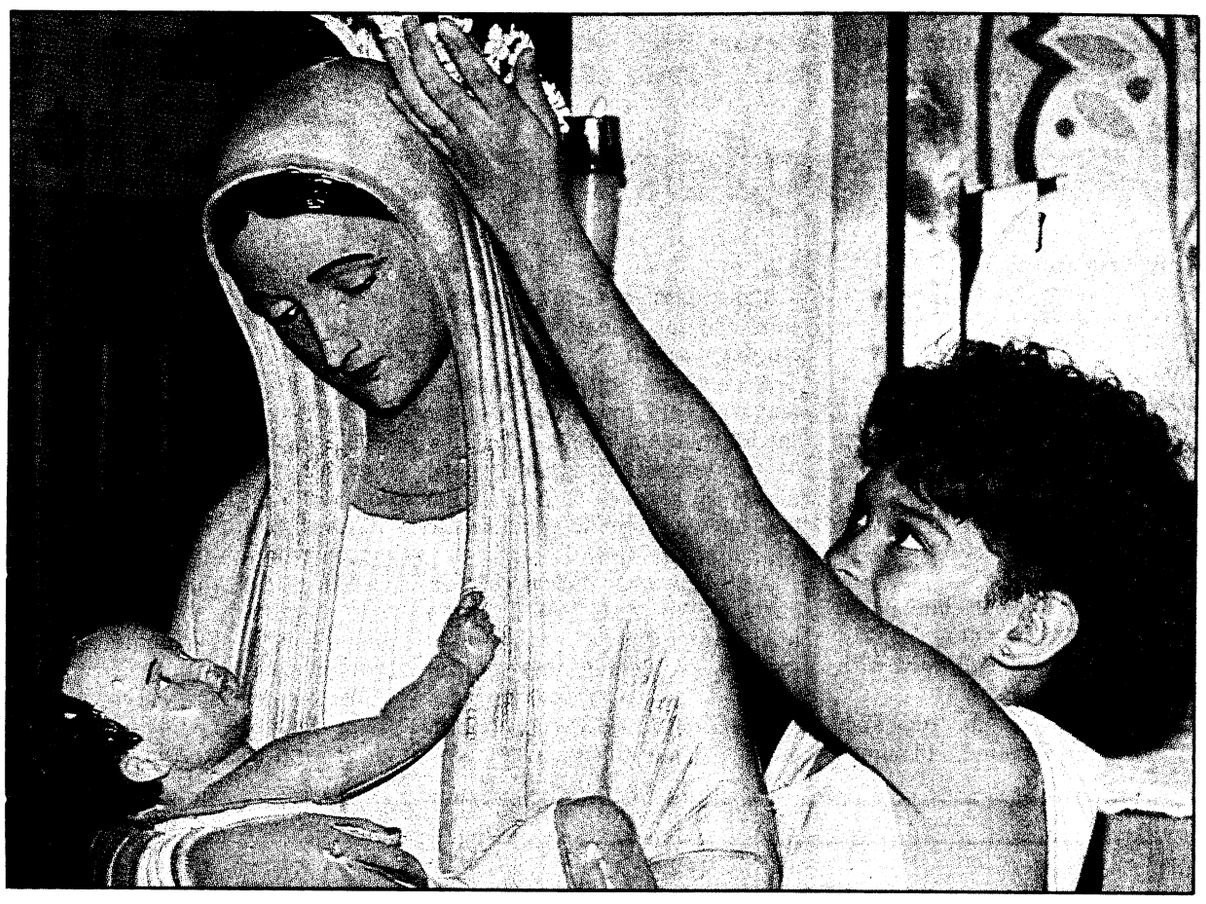
King (K) · Rook (R) · Knight (Kt)
Queen (Q) · Bishop (B) · Pawn (P)



Debra Galle

May Crowning

Monica Fay Richardson crowns the statue of Mary, the mother of Jesus, during a traditional May Crowning at Main Post Catholic Chapel May 20. May Crowning is a long-standing celebration in which Mary is honored by crowning a statue of her.

Food, fashion, folk dances highlight International Day

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Men and women from around the world gathered at the Tillinghurst Adult Education Center, in Columbus, for International Day May 18.

Displays of clothing, money and other items of interest were shown in the school library before the main attraction of the day.

The feature, a talent show composed of song and dance routines, was put on by the students of the English as a Second Language Program, many of whom are family members of School of Americas students.

Folk dances from Mexico, Colombia, Japan, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Bolivia were featured along with songs from Korea and Viet Nam.

The stage was alive with color as each performer wore his or her country's native dress.

Particular crowd favorites included a Mexican folk dance performed by Maria Elena Torres, who wore a flowing, red skirt and Suechat Poomnikom of Thailand, who sang a cappella in his native tongue.

The show was capped by a rendition of the "Song of the Americas," sung by all the performers and encored with a crowd-pleasing "It's A Small World."

Performers and audience members alike joined together after the program to sample a buffet-style luncheon made up of foods from South America and the Far East.

Barbara Merlo, an aid at the school, said the program is "an annual affair."

6th-graders learn to say no to drugs

Fort Benning Schools

Sixth-grade students at Faith Middle School will be less likely to be a part of the drug abuse statistics.

They have learned to say "No" to drugs and graduated from the 17-week Drug Abuse Resistance Education Course provided by Fort Benning Schools and the Military Police Activity.

The graduation was May 24 at Faith School.

Rick Sweet, manager of the Columbus Mud Cats, was the guest speaker.

There is a nationwide concern about the use of drugs and alcohol by high school students and about the increasingly younger age at which children begin to use these substances.

According to the Institute for Social Research, the United States has the highest level of teen-age drug use of any industrial nation in the world.

SPORTS 2

Nearly 800 Army active, Reserve and National Guard soldiers met at Fort Benning May 3 to 18 to compete in and support the 1990 U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

COMMUNITY 3

A free lecture and slide presentation entitled, "The Misunderstood Child," will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Edward A. White School (next to Tot Town) on First Division Road.

ENTERTAINMENT 5

The Masters Water Ski Tournament will be Saturday through Monday at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake. Top skiers will perform jumps, cuts and slices as they compete in three events for $50,000 in cash prizes.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The number of works of old masters, including Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rubens and Rembrandt, that Hitler hoarded in the Alt-Aussee salt mine?

2. The estimated amount of time per year Russians wait in line to purchase food?

Answers: (1) 6,755 (2) more than 35 billion hours

SPORTS

Soldiers take best shot in arms championship

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Nearly 800 Army active, Reserve and National Guard soldiers met at Fort Benning to compete in and support the 1990 U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

The shooters competed in combat pistol and rifle, M-60 machine gun, National Match pistol and rifle, and sniper events.

The shooters were selected to compete in the All-Army Championships through command-sponsored competitive marksmanship programs.

Army Reserve and National Guard teams dominated much of the competition again this year, sweeping the M-60 Machine Gun team matches and placing in the top slots of numerous individual and team matches in the remaining events.

Shooters from the Pennsylvania National Guard led the Combat Rifle matches and placed within the top three of each event in which they competed.

Several Fort Benning shooters also placed among the top shooters in the Army during the matches.

Most noteably are Sgt. 1st Class Vincente A. Covas and Sgt. 1st Class Jephte Garcia, School of Americas, who won the Sniper Team Championships.

Spec. Tracy Roby, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, won the first novice portion of the M-16 rifle, 100-yard sustained fire match, and was a member of the battalion team that placed second in the Combat Infantry Rifle Team Match.

Small Arms Championship results

Individual Combat Light Machine Gun Match I
Overall — Sgt. Daryl D. Van Beck, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. David G. Binford, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Eric R. Graham, ARNG

Individual Combat LMG Match II
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Grant W. Hysell, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. David G. Binford, ARNG
Novice Class, Spec. Steve Fiant, ARNG

Individual LMG Championship
Overall Winner — Sgt. David G. Binford, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Daniel L. Hocking, USA
Novice Class — Sgt. Eric R. Graham

Machine Gun Team Match I
340th Spt. Bn., CA ARNG
3rd Bn., 126th Inf., MI ARNG
11th ASG, TX ARNG

Machine Gun Team Match II
30th SAB, TN ARNG
340th Spt. Bn., CA ARNG
3rd Bn., 126th Inf., MI ARNG

Machine Gun Team Championship
340th Spt. Bn., TN ARNG
3rd Bn., 126th Inf., MI ARNG
30th SAB, TN ARNG

Individual Combat Pistol I
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Lawrence T. Grace, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Charles E. Allen, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. David L. Weinman, USA

Individual Combat Pistol II
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Emmet P. Hibson, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Mark A. Winburn, USAR
Novice Class — Sgt. Dale R. Blosser, USAR

Individual Combat Pistol Match III
Overall Winner — Sgt. Mark A. Winburn, USAR
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Millard W. Butler, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Johnny P. Faw, USA

Individual Combat Pistol Aggregate
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Millard W. Butler, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Mark A. Winburn, USAR
Novice Class — Staff Sgt. Ben L. Rist, USA

Individual Combat Pistol Duel Aggregate
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Charles E. Allen, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Lawrence T. Grace, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Johnny P. Faw, USA

Individual Combat Pistol Rapid Fire Aggregate
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Emmet P. Hibson, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Charles E. Allen, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Dale R. Blosser, USAR

Combat Pistol (Leg) Excellence in Competition Match
Sgt. Johnny P. Faw, USA
Spec. Charles E. Gibbs, USA
Sgt. Mark A. Winburn, USAR

Combat Pistol Championship
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Lawrence T. Grace, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Charles E. Allen, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. David L. Weinman, USA

Combat Pistol Team Match
75th Spt. Bn., Fort Knox, USA
186th Fwd. Spt. Bn., VT ARNG
310th TAACOM, USAR

Combat Pistol Patton Team Match
186th Fwd. Spt. Bn., VT ARNG
HQ, STARC, NM ARNG
75th Spt. Bn., Fort Knox, USA

Combat Pistol Team Championship
186th Fwd. Spt. Bn., VT ARNG
75th Spt. Bn., Fort Knox, USA
HQ, STARC, NM ARNG

Precision M-16 Rifle 100-Yards Sustained Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. George E. Morgan, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Craig P. Averill, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Roby, USA

Precision M-16 Rifle 200-Yards Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. David J. Kerin, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Richard G. Coltey, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Scott C. Zinn, ARNG

Precision M-16 Rifle 300-Yards Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. David J. Kerin, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Jeffery D. Stehling, ARNG
Novice Class — Pfc. Lance B. Geddes, ARNG

Precision M-16 Rifle Short-Range Aggregate
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. David J. Kerin, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Jeffery D. Stehling, ARNG
Novice Class — Staff Sgt. George E. Morgan, ARNG

Precision M-16 Rifle 400-Yards Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Capt. Gary D. Russell, USA
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Anthony J. Kerin, ARNG
Novice Class — Staff Sgt. George E. Morgan, ARNG

Precision M-16 Rifle 400-Yards Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Richard G. Coltey, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. 1st Class Jeddie H. Geddes, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Scott C. Zinn, ARNG

Precision M-16 Rifle Long-Range Aggregate
Overall Winner — Sgt. Scott C. Zinn, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. David J. Kerin, ARNG
Novice Class — Staff Sgt. George E. Morgan, ARNG

Rifle Leg Match Excellence In Competition
Sgt. Scott C. Zinn, ARNG
Sgt. Toni L. Kerin, ARNG
Staff Sgt. David J. Kerin, ARNG

Precision M-16 Rifle Championship
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. David J. Kerin, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Toni L. Kerin, ARNG
Novice Class — Sgt. Scott C. Zinn, ARNG

Precision Combat Rifle Team Match
28th Sig. Bn., PA ARNG
1st Bn., 148th Fld. Arty., ID ARNG
186th Fwd. Spt. Bn., VT ARNG

Combat Infantry Rifle Team Match
28th Sig. Bn., PA ARNG
2nd Bn., 18th Inf., Fort Benning, USA
186th Fwd. Spt. Bn., VT ARNG

.22-Caliber Pistol Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Sgt. Patrick Powell, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Edward M. Batey, ARNG
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trumpeter, ARNG

.22-Caliber Pistol National Match
Overall Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Frank Goza, USAR
Open Class — Sgt. 1st Class Pieter C. Voss, USAR
Novice Class — Maj. James Rohrbaugh, ARNG

.22- Caliber Pistol Timed Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Ronald J. Zalewski, ARNG
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trompeter, ARNG

.22-Caliber Pistol Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Open Class — Sgt. 1st Class Norman A. Girardin, USAR
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trompeter, ARNG

.22-Caliber Pistol Individual Aggregate
Overall Winner — Sgt. Patrick O. Powell, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. 1st Class Frank Goza, USAR
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trompeter, ARNG

.22-Caliber Pistol Team Match
1st USAR Blue
6th Army National Guard
1st Army National Guard

Center Fire Pistol Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Sgt. Mark M. Zarr, ARNG
Open Class — Chief Warrant Officer 4 Pasquale E. Melarango, USAR
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

Center Fire Pistol National Match
Overall Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Norman A. Girardin, USAR
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trompeter, ARNG

Center Fire Pistol Timed Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Open Class — Sgt. Matthew L. Jerry, ARNG
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

Center Fire Pistol Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Sgt. Edward M. Batey, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Patrick O. Powell, ARNG
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

Center Fire Pistol Aggregate
Overall Winner — Sgt. Patrick O. Powell, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Novice Class — Capt. Micahel Liberty, ARNG

Center Fire Pistol Team Match
2nd Army National Guard
6th Army National Guard
4th U.S. Army Reserve Blue

.45-Caliber (WC) Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Master Sgt. Ronald D. Hale, USAMU, USA
Open Class — Sgt. Patrick O. Powell, ARNG
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trompeter, ARNG

.45-Caliber (WC) National Match
Overall Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Frank Goza, USAR
Open Class — Master Sgt. Ronald D. Hale, USA
Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

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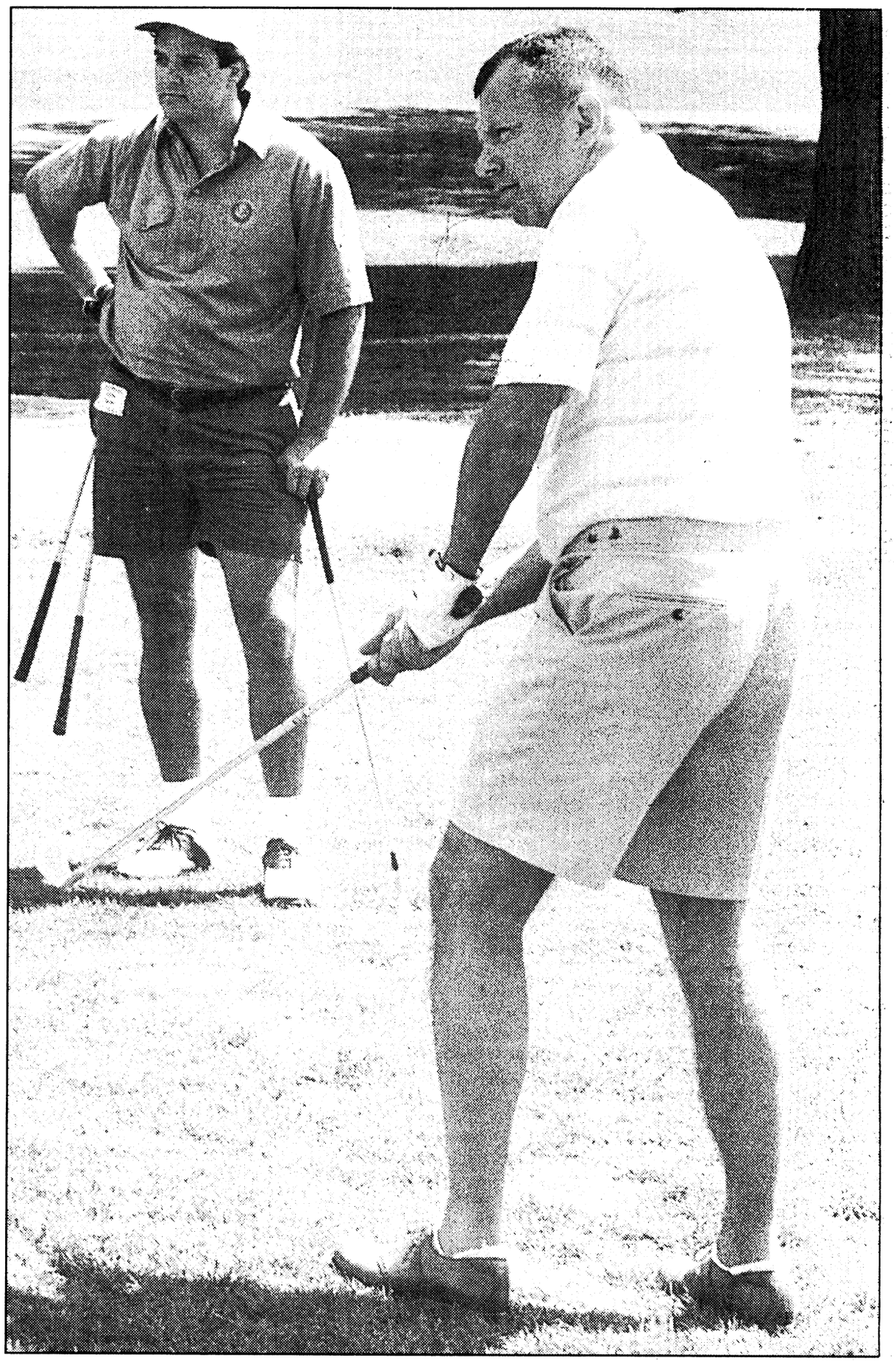

Ann M. McDonald

Golf in General

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire pitches onto the green to help a team lower its score during a tournament conducted in his honor. Spigelmire rode around in a camouflaged cart and played golf with each of the four-person teams. The results from the Commanding General's Farewell Golf Tournament are:
1st Place - Bill Connor, Doug Gabehart, Earl Brown, Steve Winter; 2nd Place - Fred Wadsworth, Ken Leuer, Sally Leuer, Jake Riley; 3rd Place - Bob Osbourne, Thomas Morris, David Flo, Marcia Flo; 4th Place - Mike Hale, Greg Dunn, Renie Cory, Kathy Dunn; 5th Place - Richard Parker, Robert Weekley, Bill Hixon, Lorraine Hixion; Closest to the Hole: Hole 4 - Frank Sharp; Hole 7 - Bill Connor; Hole 14 - Ben Register; Hole 16 - Ed Dematteis.

Bass anglers reel in 64

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning BASS Club

The Fort Benning BASS Club's monthly tournament was May 6 at Lake West Point.

Twenty-six fish were caught, with a total weight of 64 pounds, 15 ounces.

The first place honors went to Skip Ray with a total of 10 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mike Irvin took second place with 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Matt Hopson placed third with 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Skip Ray took the Big Fish Pot with a 3-pound, 13-ounce fish.

The infamous Georgia springtime weather dealt the club a bad hand again.

A coldfront moved in May 5 and was very much in effect for the tournament May 6.

The temperature had dropped nearly 20 degrees, and the wind was blowing from the north at 10 to 12 miles an hour.

Any one who had pre-fished early in the week had to forget any strategies they may have formed for fishing this tournament.

Most of the fish were caught on Carolina-rigged lines with lizards or crawdads, on points or along ditches and roadbeds.

The length limit on West Point Lake is 16 inches. There were quite a few 15-inch fish caught; but the small number of fish and lack of weight to those fish is further evidence that Lady Luck just was not with the club.

Congratulations to those fishermen who managed to bring in fish for the weigh-in.

Fort Benning BASS Club holds one points tournament per month every month.

The June tournament is at Lake Harding. This will be a night fishing tournament.

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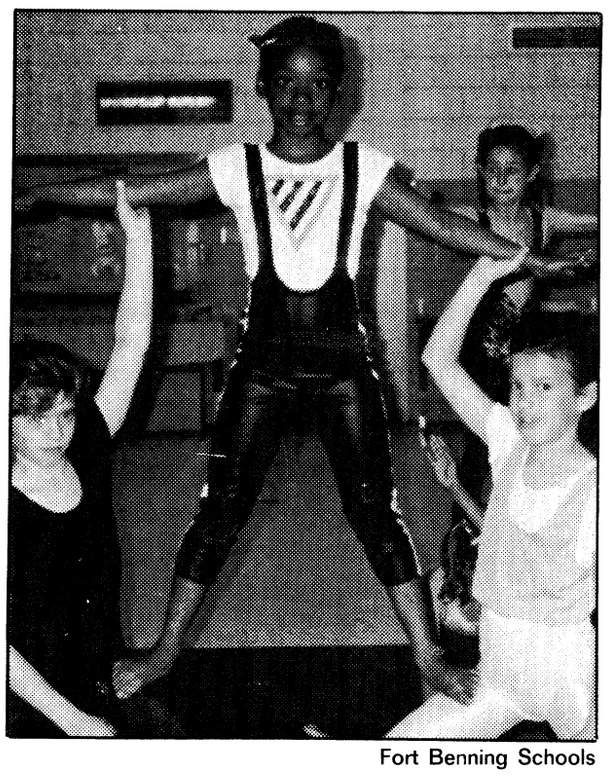

Fort Benning Schools

Tumbling team

Dexter School tumbling team members Tambalee Sanford (left), Kim Anderson, Patrice Barlotta and Stephine Payne (background) perform for fellow Dexter students. The team, under the direction of physical education teacher, Pam Wright, is made up of 27 students in first through fifth grade.

MISCELLANEOUS

Patch Preschool registration — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center will have open registration for the 1990-91 school year June 4 from 7:30 to 11 a.m. The Preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. The Preschool is located on the corner of Lumpkin Street and Baltzell Avenue. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, child care card and a check or money order for either the registration fee or supply fee (both non-refundable).

For more information, call 687-2404.

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Open house — Leadership Seminars will have an open house June 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766. The open house is for unit commanders, officers and officers' wives, who haven't attended a seminar, and anyone else interested in finding out about the program.

The open house is being offered in conjunction with the June 4 through 8 seminar

Topics will include: communication, group dynamics, leadership, stress management, family support groups, customs and courtesies, coping with death and loss, and values, as well as noncommissioned officers' wives' panel, and commanders' wives' panel.

Instruction is presented to participants in both large-group lectures and in small-group discussion.

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Youth workshop and Career Day — The Youth Job Strategy Workshop and Youth Career Day, sponsored by Army Community Service, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, will be at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056, Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The workshop will cover ways to enhance skills when going to interviews, exposure of career and education information.

Register by calling ACS, Family Member Employment Assistance Program at 545-7510/4043 or come by building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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Veterans Night with the Atlanta Braves — Glenn Alred, director of the VA Medical Center in Atlanta, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch July 5 as the Braves take on the New York Mets at 7:40 p.m. During pre-game ceremonies, a video-taped message from President George Bush will be played beginning at 7:10 p.m. Also, a "Salute to America" fireworks spectacular will take place after the game. Veterans and their family members will receive a 50-percent discount off field-level ticket prices. The tickets are $4 each and may be obtained by writing to: Veterans Night, Atlanta Braves, P. O. Box 4064, Atlanta, Ga. 30302-4064. All orders must be received by June 8. Allow two weeks for delivery.

For more information, call Tommy Clack at (404) 498-6842 or (404) 321-6111, extension 6257.

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Bowling Center bashes — The Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center will host bashes. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Red Cross youth program — Orientation for youth participating in the Red Cross summer youth program will be June 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, call 545-5194.

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Bowling Center specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall Bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To phone ahead for orders, call the Main Bowling Center at 545-2233/1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts Center — The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center wants you to visit.

Come by for a tour and pick up a calendar of events.

A brief sampling arts and crafts available are:

Photography classes — black and white and color slides.

Ceramic classes — glazing and ceramic pouring.

Woodworking — safety classes, woodcraft and furniture repair.

Resale shop — Offers a wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts projects.

Automotive facilities — The Arts and Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are fully equipped with tools and equipment to compete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs and installation, oil change, brake repair and state-of-the-art engine analysis. Instructors are available to assist any person from beginners to advanced mechanics.

The Arts and Crafts Center is open to active duty and retired military and family members, Department of Defense, Department of Army and Non-Appropriated Fund civilians and reserve components. Stop by and pick up a calendar of special classes. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, for more information.
on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and June 6 at the 197th Infantry Brigade.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

"Misunderstood Child" presentation — A free lecture, slide presentation entitled, "The Misunderstood Child," will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Edward A. White School (next to Tot Town) on First Division Road. The program is presented by Army Community Service's Family Members with Special Needs Program and will be in the school cafeteria/auditorium. Dr. Stanley I. Levine, developmental pediatrician, will lead the discussion.

Topics include: attention deficit disorder, associated behavioral problems and management. The session is available to parents, educators, health/child care and social service providers. Adult only may attend.

Reservations must be made no later than today by calling ACS at 545-4043/7510. Give your full name, organization, daytime telephone number and Social Security Number (if a training certificate is desired).

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How to measure blood pressure class — A course on "How to Measure Blood Pressure" will be given by the American Red Cross Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Main Post. Students are required to purchase the workbook prior to the class. Cost is $4. Call the main office at 545-5194 for exact location.

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La Leche League — Mothers who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is June 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

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Canine obedience class — Basic Dog Obedience classes for dogs 6 months and older will begin June 7 at 7 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The cost is $65.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Smoking cessation classes — A series of "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes will begin Monday at Martin Army Community Hospital. Classes are scheduled for both and day evening hours. Classes are:

Tuesday and Thursday — noon to 1 p.m.
June 5, 7 — noon to 1 p.m.
June 12, 14, 19 and 21 — 5 to 6 p.m.
June 26, 28, July 3 and 5 — noon to 1 p.m.
July 10, 12, 17 and 19 — 5 to 6 p.m.

For information or registration, call 544-4166 or 544-1221.

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Money management — Money Management, a four-week series on financial management, will be at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, Columbus, Mondays June 5, 7 to 9 p.m. Wayne Anthony, M.B.A., will lead the workshop. For more information, call 576-6350.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

— The Fort Benning Officers' Club and the Advisory Council are sponsoring a contest to rename the Flicks Lounge, which is being renovated. A $100 cash prize will be awarded to the club member suggesting the best name. Suggestion forms and layouts are available at the club. For more information, call 682-0640.

EDUCATION

Army Learning Center — Many free services and courses are available at the Fort Benning Army Learning Centers. Full-time personnel are available, and the Learning Centers are at the following locations: Kelley Hill, building 9005, 545-2503; Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, 545-1436; Building 4, room 56, 545-2318/3460; Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6548/6311. Hours are from 8 a.m. through noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Building 2611 (Soldiers' Plaza) is also open until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights.

● **NBC Warning and Reporting System and NBC Simulation:** Lessons designed to teach and challenge one's knowledge about the NBC environment (four hours).

Finding employment — The following lessons are included in this course: DOT job classification, career decisions, Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the career path game, money-money, exploring your values, contacting the employer, skills inventory, completing application forms, cover letters, the interview, job skills and job categories, researching a job, and evaluating resumes (open-ended).

Gregg Keyboarding For Information Processing — This course provides students with the basic skills for touch typing (eight clock hours).

Practical Nurse Catalog, 91C — This catalog includes math review, pharmacy calculations, pharmacology, medical terminology, nutrition and the Academy of Health Sciences Medical Subjects Catalog (open-ended).

Hazardous Communication Curriculum (Safety) — OSHA lessons developed for the Department of Navy consisting of: Acids, Bases, and Oxidizers; Asbestos and Other Carcinogens, Cleaners and Strippers, the Hazard Communication Standard, Flammables and Combustibles, Compressed Gases and Cryogenic Liquid, Hazardous Chemical Labels, Organic Solvents, Ionizing Radiation, Sensitizers, Heavy Metals and Cyanides, Paints, and Material Safety Data Sheets (30-60 minutes each).

MEETINGS

AFCEA — The Columbus/Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club. Kelly Laughlin of Unisys will speak about automation architecture at Fort Benning and the IBM-Sperry interface.

Cost of the luncheon is $5 per person and must be paid by May 29. For more information or to make reservations, call 545-2454.

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Society of American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet today at the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club, not at the Main NCO Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Congressman Richard B. Ray will speak on "Congressional Perspective on Department of Defense Environmental Restoration."

Ray serves in the 101st Congress as th Chairman of the Environmental Restoration Panel of the House Armed Services Committee.

This panel has jurisdiction over environmental cleanups at Department of Defense installations, as well as funding and compliance with environmental laws and regulations. He also serves on two Subcommittees of the Armed Services Committee — Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems and Readiness, and on the Defense Policy Panel.

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Diabetic luncheon — If you have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, then consider attending the Diabetic Luncheon Club June 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Join University of Georgia Extension Home Economist Joanne Cavis at Shoney's Restaurant at 3306 Macon Road. The program will be on "The Traveling Diabetic."

The Diabetic Luncheon Club will meet monthly in a variety of restaurants. It will provide an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out and education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only the cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend the Diabetic Club luncheon, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793 with your reservation.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Chess tournament — The monthly U.S. Chess Federation Tournament will be Saturday at noon at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as those with ratings. A one-day or annual USCF membership may be purchased at the beginning of the tournament.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of fun and educational programs for active duty soldiers and their family members. The center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by Building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Volunteers are needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The program is a private, non-profit United Way agency designed to enhance the lives of children ages 7 to 15 from single-parent homes. Through weekly contact with adult volunteers, children experience educational, social and recreational activities.

Adult volunteers are individually matched with a child. Volunteers must be at least 18 and must have the stability and maturity necessary to be a suitable role model. A commitment to spend meaningful time each week with a child is required for at least one year.

Currently, there is a waiting list of 45 boys wanting, time, attention and concern of a male role model. For more information, call 327-3760.

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Volunteer opportunities

● Volunteers are needed to help staff the day camps for Girl and Boy Scouts. If you have talents in arts and crafts, outdoor skills or physical fitness programs, please consider helping for one week. Programs are in the daytime. Call 545-5602 for more information.

● Vacation Bible School will run the last two weeks in June. Volunteers are needed for both the Protestant (June 18 through 22) and the Catholic (June 25 to 29). Training and child care will be provided.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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ACS needs volunteers — Army Community Service needs volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community and helping others. On-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards are provided. Also, child care services are provided.

For more information, call Carla Cary at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

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Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross is currently looking for volunteers to fill vacancies.

Some positions available are: records chairman, dental chairman and publicity coordinator.

No experience is necessary — just a few hours of your time each week and a willingness to help others. For more information, call 545-5194 or come by building 1699.

The next volunteer orientation is June 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Cross office, Building 1699.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Christina Amanda Sneed — Born May 10 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Linda Sneed.

Sajoyia Gabrielle Griffin — Born May 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Jr. and Charletta Griffin.

Brittany Elizabeth Johnson — Born May 12 to Maj. Neal and Carol Johnson.

Tanya Reid — Born May 14 to Robert A. and Carla J. Reid.

Lauren Elizabeth Thompson — Born May 14 to Cpl. Jeffrey S. and Barbara M. Thompson.

Erica Nicole Barton — Born May 16 to Sgt. 1st Class David N. and Angela R. Barton.

Shaniqua Janay Carter — Born May 17 to Spec. David B. and Tonya L. Carter.

Alexandra Maria Martinez — Born May 20 to Staff Sgt. Raymond J. and Wilhelmina Martinez.

BOYS

Andre De'Shawn Bender — Born May 2 to Wayne and Spec. Terrolyn Bender.

Steven Andres Polendey — Born May 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Felix H. Jr. and Mila A. Polendey.

Jarrod Austin Branch — Born May 10 to 1st Lt. Austin and Carol Branch.

Chad Jack Baugus — Born May 12 to Spec. Hugh S. III and Brenda R. Baugus.

David B. Mills Jr. — Born May 12 to Cpl. David B. and Tina Mills.

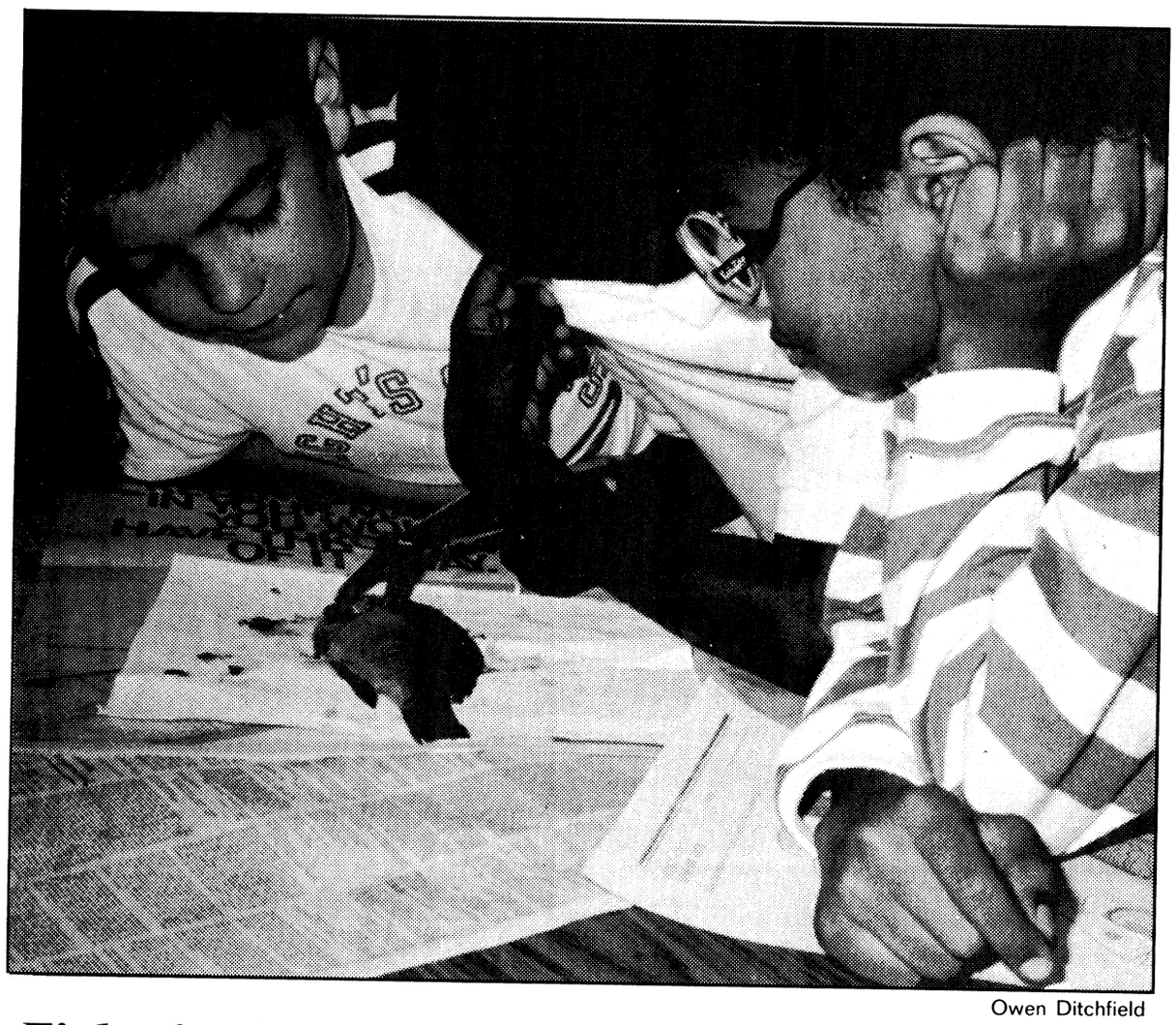
Moses Song — Born May 12 to Spec. Dae S. and Kana S. Song.

Benjamin Layton Southcott — Born May 12 to Capt. Joseph A. and Lisa G. Southcott.

Steven Clifton Cornwell — Born May 13 to Capt. John I. and F. Joyce Cornwell.

Jorge Fernando Rangel — Born May 14 to Sgt. 1st Class Jose and Emilia Rangel.

Christopher Ryan Willis — Born May 15 to Pfc. Bartley Cris and Deborah Willis.



Owen Ditchfield

Fishy business

Anthony Perry (center) uses his shirt as a makeshift mask to screen the fishy smell and he and Gilberto Guerra (left) and Janice Cook dissect a fish. The students are fifth-graders in Dorothy Hyder's science class at Edward A. White School.



HOUSING

Family Housing List
as of March 26

Jr. NCO - 2 BR	April 25, 1989
Jr. NCO - 3 BR	May 15, 1990
Jr. NCO- 4 BR	Feb. 6, 1990
Jr. NCO - 5 BR	May 15, 1990
Sr. NCO - 3 BR	Sept. 23, 1989
Sr. NCO - 4 BR	March 7, 1990
Sr. NCO - 5 BR	March 27, 1990
CGr. OFF-2 BR	Oct. 12, 1989
CGr. OFF-3 BR	April 2, 1990
CGr. OFF-4 BR	March 20, 1990
FG OFF-3 BR	March 18, 1990
FG OFF-4 BR	Aug. 4, 1989
Sr. OFF-3 BR	Sept. 5, 1990
Sr. OFF-4 BR	March 19, 1990

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date.

The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Marksmen

Continued from B-2

.45-Caliber Pistol Timed Fire
Overall Winner — Master Sgt. Ronald D. Hale, USAMU, USA
Open Class — Sgt. Mark M. Zarr, ARNG
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

.45-Caliber Pistol, Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Norman A. Girardin, USAR
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Richard A. Lamb, USAR
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

.45-Caliber Individual Aggregate
Overall Winner — Sgt. Patrick O. Powell, USAR
Open Class — Sgt. 1st Class Frank Goza, USAR
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

.45-Caliber Pistol Team
2nd Army National Guard
4th U.S. Army Reserve Blue
4th Army National Guard

.45-Caliber Service Pistol Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Open Class — Sgt. 1st Class Douglas J. Brown, USAR
Novice Class — Sgt. Darrell L. Brooks, ARNG

.45-Caliber Service Pistol National Match
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Norman A. Nitsche, ARNG
Open Class — Sgt. Matthew L. Jerry, ARNG
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG

.45-Caliber Service Pistol Time Fire
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Ronald J. Zalewski, ARNG
Open Class — 1st Sgt. Wayne J. Totty, ARNG
Novice Class — Master Sgt. Thomas Nichols, USAR

.45-Caliber Service Pistol Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Fred A. Little, ARNG
Open Class — Maj. Frederick W. Wright, USAR
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trompeter, ARNG

.45-Caliber Service Pistol Aggregate
Overall Winner — Sgt. Matthew L. Jerry, ARNg
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Novice Class — Spec. Carl W. Trompeter, ARNG

.45-Caliber Service Pistol Team Match
1st Army National Guard
2nd Army National Guard
4th Army National Guard

National Match Pistol Excellence In Competition
Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Morgan, USAR
Staff Sgt. John S. Vivian, USAR
Master Sgt. Thomas Nichols, USAR

U.S. Army Pistol Championship Grand Aggregate
Overall Winner — Sgt. Patric O. Powell, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Robert L. McIlhaney, USAR
Novice Class — Capt. Michael Liberty

National Match Rifle 200-Yard Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Master Sgt. Jonathan Shew, ARNG
Open Class — Staff Sgt. Shannon D. Saucy, ARNG
Novice Class — 2nd Lt. Robert E. Harbison, USA

National Match Rifle 200-Yard Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft, USA
Open Class — Chief Warrant Officer 4 David R. Logan, ARNG
Novice Class — Pvt. 2 Christopher M. Irish, USA

National Match Rifle 300-Yard Rapid Fire
Overall Winner — Spec. Lance C. Hopper, USA
Open Class — Maj. Thomas H. Baker, USA
Novice Class — Pfc. Mark B. Soulie, USAR

National Match Rifle Slow Fire Aggregate
Overall Winner — Capt. Jerry Penn, ARNG
Open Class — Spec. Lance Hopper, USA
Novice Class — Pvt. 2 Christopher Iris' USA

National Match Rifle 600-Yard Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Capt. Jerry Penn, ARNG
Open Class — Spec. Hunter Jenkins, USAR
Novice Class — Pvt. 2 Christopher Irish, USA

National Match Rifle 600-Yard Slow Fire
Overall Winner — Capt. Marcus Raab, USAR
Open Class — Sgt. Eric A. Uptagrafft, USA
Novice Class — Pvt. 2 Christopher Irish, USA

National Match Rifle Rapid Fire Aggregate
Overall Winner — Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft, USA
Open Class — Spec. Lance Hopper, USA
Novice Class — 2nd Lt. Robert Harbison, USA

National Match Rifle Excellence in Competition
Sgt. 1st Class Bruce W. Gilbreath, USA
Staff Sgt. Shannon D. Saucy, ARNG
Pfc. Chad Cleland, USA

President's Match
Overall Winner — Staff Sgt. Lowell Johnson, USAR
Open Class — Maj. Robert Gustin, USAR
Novice Class — 2nd Lt. Robert Harbison, USA

U.S. Army Rifle Championship Grand Aggregate
Overall Winner — Maj. Christopher J. Stark, USAR
Open Class — Capt. Jerry Penn, ARNG
Novice Class — 2nd Lt. Robert E. Harbison, USA

National Match Rifle Long Rang Team Match
2nd Army National Guard
6th Army National Guard
4th U.S. Army Reserve

National Match Rifle Short-Range Team Match
6th Army National Guard
4th U.S. Army Reserve
1st U.S. Army Reserve Gold

National Match Team Match
4th U.S. Army Reserve
1st U.S. Army Reserve Gold
6th Army National Guard

Army Infantry Team Match
4th U.S. Army Reserve
MTU 5
2nd U.S. Army Reserve

Sniper Rifle Championships Field Craft Skills
School of Americas #2
Staff Sgt. Norman T. Zaldivar
Sgt. Kenny Burgos

Sniper Rifle Championship Short-Range Target Engagement
HQ, STARC, PA ARNG
Chief Warrant Officer David R. Logan
Sgt. 1st Class James A. C[illegible]



ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

● **June 1** — Public Night at Hard Labor Creek Observatory-Moon, Hard Labor Creek State Park, Rutledge. Visitors will have the opportunity to participate in this unique astronomical experience. Two miles north of Rutledge off U.S. 278. (404) 557-2863.

● **June 2** — Old Engines and Tractors Day, Jarrell Plantation Historic Site, Julliette. Local collectors exhibit and demonstrate antique gasoline engines in addition to the Jarrell family collection of steam-, gasoline- and animal-powered equipment. Admission free. Time: 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 18 miles east of I-75 at exit No. 61 near Julliette. (912) 986-5172.

● **June 9** — CCC Reunion, Vogel State Park, Blairsville. The men of Roosevelt's Tree Army will assemble for a reunion and a covered-dish lunch. Free. Time: 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 11 miles south of Blairsville via U.S. Highway 19/129. (404) 745-2628.

● **June 9** — Pioneer Skills Day, General Coffee State Park, Nichols. A special program honoring the labor, skills and music of our pioneer ancestors — hewing logs, leather working, basket making, working the loom, and spinning the wheel. Free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Six miles east of Douglas on Georgia 32. (912) 384-7082.

● **June 9** — Triathlon, Fort Yargo State Park, Winder. An outdoor sporting event that will include a one-fourth-mile swim, 12-mile bicycle race and a 3.1-mile run.

● **June 12 and 13** — Boating Safety, Sweetwater Creek Conservation Park, Lithia Springs. Learn basic boating safety skills. Preregistration required, 7-10 p.m. 15 minutes west of Atlanta, off I-20. (404) 944-1700.

● **June 16** — Author Lecture Series-Ferns, Panola Mountain Conservation Park, Stockbridge. Lloyd Snyder, author of Panola's Fern Guide, will present a lecture on ferns, followed by a short walk to view some of these outdoor plants. Free, 4-6 p.m. 18 miles southeast of Atlanta on Georgia Highway 155 via I-20 Exit No. 36. (404) 474-2914.

● **June 16** — Mountain Lore and Legends, Amicalola Falls State Park, Dawsonville. Stories and demonstrations of folk medicine, old time toys, creepy critters, Appalachian music, and haint tales round out this weekend. Free, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 16 miles northwest of Dawsonville via Georgia 183. (404) 265-2885.

● **June 16** — All About Mountain Trout, Moccasin Creek State Park, Clarksville. An entire day filled with trout-related activities and events, including a fishing contest, fly-tying and casting clinic, and tour of the Lake Burton Fish Hatchery. Fishing license/trout stamp required for contest. Free, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 20 miles north of Clarkesville on Georgia 197. (404) 947-3194.

June 16 — Desoto Symposium, Unicoi State Park, Helen. Focuses on Desoto's travel in Georgia and the impact his visit had on the native American population. Free, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Two miles northeast of Helen via Georgia 356. (404) 878-2201.

● **June 22** — Falcons at John Tanner, John Tanner State Park, Carrollton. Staff from the Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project will be on hand to teach visitors about these unique birds of prey. Program free, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Six miles west of Carrollton off Georgia Highway 16. (404) 832-7545.

● **June 23** — Kudzu Day, Tugaloo State Park, Lavonia. A humorous and historical look at one of Georgia's most abundant and misunderstood natural resources, followed by a basket and wreath making workshop. Free, 2 p.m. Six miles north of Lavonia off Georgia 328. (404) 356-4362.

● **June 29 and 30** — Bluegrass Music Festival, Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston. Two fun-filled evenings with the old time country, gospel and bluegrass music of our forefathers. Program fee: June 29, $3 adults, $1 children (6-12); June 30 4$ adults, $3 children (6-12). Children 12 and under free, 7:30-10 p.m. (June 29; 4-10:30 p.m. (June 30) Four miles west of Royston off U.S. 29. (404) 245-6270.

● **June 30** — Hydrotherapy, Little White House Historic Site, Warm Springs. Demonstrations of water therapy used in the FDR era compared to today's therapy used at the Roosevelt Institute. Admission free, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. One-half mile south of Warm Springs on Georgia 85W. (404) 655-3511.

● **June 30 and July 1** — Coastal Rangers, Fort King George Historic Site, Darien. Learn about the hardships encountered by the Provincial Rangers while building Fort King George. Admission fee, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1.5 miles northeast of U.S. 17 in Darien. (912) 437-4770.

Masters Water Ski Tournament Saturday at Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake will be the scene of jumps, cuts and slices as the world's best skiers compete in three events for $50,000 in cash prizes Saturday through Monday for the Masters Water Ski Tournament.

Representing eight countries, tournament participants will vie for top spots in slalom, tricks and jumping events, as well as overall titles.

Included in the impressive lineup, featuring world record holders and past Masters champions, are Natalya Rumyantseva and Alexei Korbukov of the Soviet Union.

Both skiers have placed in the World Ranking List, and Natalya placed second in Tricks at the 1989 World Championships and fourth overall in the women's division.

This is the first Masters for the Soviets.

About 10,000 people are expected during the event-filled weekend.

Practice day is today and semi-finals are Saturday followed by Carnival/Casino Night at Robin Lake Beach.

Barefooting exhibitions by expert Ron Scarpa and 75-year-old "Banana" George Blair will be the entertainment the morning of Sunday prior to colorful opening ceremonies.

Skiers surviving the Saturday round will pull out all the stops in finals Sunday.

ESPN will tape the finals and awards ceremony for airing at a later date.

Admission to the beach is $15 for one day, $20 for two.

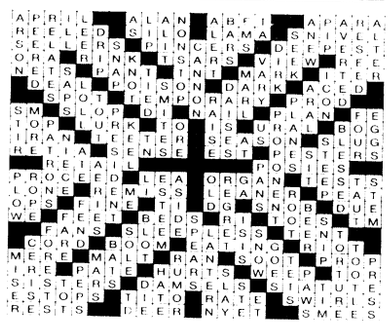
Limited seating is available on Callaway's unique ski pavilion, affording the best view of the action.

Pavilion tickets are available for individuals or through a Patron's Package or an accommodations package at the Callaway Country Cottages.

For ticket information, call 404-663-5156. To make room reservations, call 1-800-282-8181.

Callaway Gardens is a 2,500-acre resort and gardens complex located on U.S. 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga., 70 miles southwest of Atlanta and 30 miles north of Columbus, off I-85 and I-185.

LAST WEEK



Vacation in Destin, Fla.

Community Recreation Division

The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Direcctorate of Community Activities.

The area is on a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational year-round.

The recreation area is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is located between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is only 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base and its facilities (emergency medical treatment, post exchange, snack bar and service station).

The recreation area has six two-bedroom cabins, three three-bedroom cabins, six duplex cottages and 20 motel rooms.

A variety of rental equipment — from a 48-foot, deep-sea fishing/paty boat to sailboats to pontoon boats — are available at a nominal fee.

The campground has 62 campsites

For more information, call 545-4155.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night — Officers' Club

Saturday

10 a.m. — Kids Pool Party, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco/Variety Band, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Adults Only Pool Party, Officers' Club

Sunday

5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night — Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

10 a.m. — Memorial Day Pool Party, Officers' Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Seafood Special Night — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet For Members Only, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night — Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

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"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"BACK TO THE FUTURE 3" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"SPACE INVADERS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"PRETTY WOMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
The Screening Room
"NAVIGATOR · ODYSSEY ACROSS TIME" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens 12:30
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"TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 No Disc. Tkts
"HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"BIRD ON A WIRE" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"BACK TO THE FUTURE 3" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"HOUSE PARTY" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"ERNEST GOES TO JAIL" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 / "FIRST POWER" 9:20
"THE GUARDIAN" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
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"THE COOK, THE THIEF, HIS WIFE, HER LOVER" Unrated 7:00 9:30
"SHORT TIME" PG13 7:10 9:20
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens 6:30
"JOE VS. THE VOLCANO" PG 7:10 9:20
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" PG13 7:10 9:20
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SPIRITUAL



Monica Fay Richardson (left) and Melissa Iverson wait to place a flower at the foot of a statue of Mary.

Debra Galle

Cultures blend at May Crowning

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Latin, Italian, Spanish and Thai are spoken here.

So are French, Polish, Filipino and Korean. English is also spoken here.

Last Sunday, rich flavors of the multi-cultural military community had a chance to blend together.

Mary, the mother of Jesus, was honored with a traditional May Crowning at Main Post Catholic Chapel.

May Crowning is a long-standing celebration in which Mary is honored by crowning a statue of her with flowers.

"Parades and a festive atmosphere in honor of the Blessed Mother were very big in the east where I grew up," said Father Michael Travaglione, School of the Americas chaplain.

Spanish guitar music filled the chapel for a festive, comfortable atmosphere.

Participants in the ceremony were chosen by random drawings.

Monica Fay Richardson crowned the statue. Melissa Iverson, Helen Hardy, Zulma Medina and Tanya James were the ladies of the court.

Following the ceremony was an ice-cream social sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization. The events included a cookie baking contest.

Criteria to be a judge in the contest were strict — you had to be an unaccompanied soldier with taste buds.

Doug Kelly, Ben Berner and Eric Morales happily tasted dozens of homemade cookies to find the six best recipes.

Father George Gudz, senior Catholic chaplain, said that fellowship programs such as this are vital to the health of the community.

Another fellowship event, a Mother/Daughter breakfast, will be in June. The fathers, sons and single soldiers will do the preparation work and serve the women.

There is even a "rent a daughter" program as an effort to include as many as wish to participate.

Social fellowship is the same in Italian or Thai, Latin or Polish — as long as there is a smile to go along with it.

Lots of cookies help, too.

Reflections

Memorial Day is a time for remembering

By Chap. Jim M. Phelps
MACH Staff Chaplain

Memorial Day is a time for remembering those who have laid down their lives for our country.

We must remember these soldiers with gratitude because this is a proper tribute to the past and a time to consider the loyalty and courage demanded in our duty to the future.

The oath we take requires loyalty to the nation and involves an obligation to support and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Military service demands the willingness to sacrifice, even if it means giving up one's life in defense of the nation.

The beliefs and lives of those we remember Memorial Day recall great loyalty and courage.

Just as their beliefs in religious, philosophical and human values prepared them spiritually, our lives must be connected to the same high quality of life and called forth by the same basic values.

Men and women who serve today and in the future will be better able to honor the memory of those who have served before them if they remember the words of one of the Army's greatest leaders, Gen. George C. Marshall, who said:

"I look upon the spiritual life of the soldiers as even more important than his physical equipment . . . the soldier's heart, the soldier's spirit, the soldier's soul are everything.

"Unless the soldier's soul sustains him, he cannot be relied upon and will fail himself and his commander and his country in the end."

In this country, we enjoy freedom and opportunity that is possible because of the selfless service of many men and women.

Our quality of life comes from our own decisions and from the memory of those persons whose lives are important to us. This mental and emotional outlook is what we call a spiritual awareness.

Memories are an important part of our spiritual life for today and tomorrow.

In our time of remembering this Memorial Day, may this be our prayer:

We remember with gratitude all those who have laid down their lives in the service of their country.

May no forgetfulness of ours make them to have perished as though they had never been.

To the end that these dead shall not have died in vain, may we receive with fit humility the fruits of their sacrifice and carry on to further fulfill their hope for this, their land and ours.

Amen.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

ECUMENICAL

Vacation Bible School — Plan now for Vacation Bible School. Classes will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from June 12 through 19 at Dexter and Faith schools. Classes include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2366 for more information.

PROTESTANT

Adult Sunday School class — The Sunday School class entitled, "Spiritual Fitness" will continue through June 3.

Chap. Jim Phelps will be the instructor.

The class is at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Choir practice — Choir practice is 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Folk music practice is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Adult religious education — Continuing Adult Religious Education is offered each Sunday at Dexter School.

Children's choir ends year

Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Tiny voices reached out to residents of Muscogee Manor May 19 as the Infantry Center Chapel Children's Choir gave a special concert.

Sunday, the children were given certificates of appreciation after singing at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at TIC Chapel. This was the last time they would sing as a choir this year.

Choir practice will resume in the fall.

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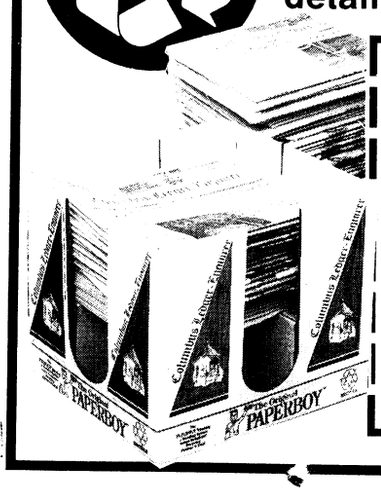

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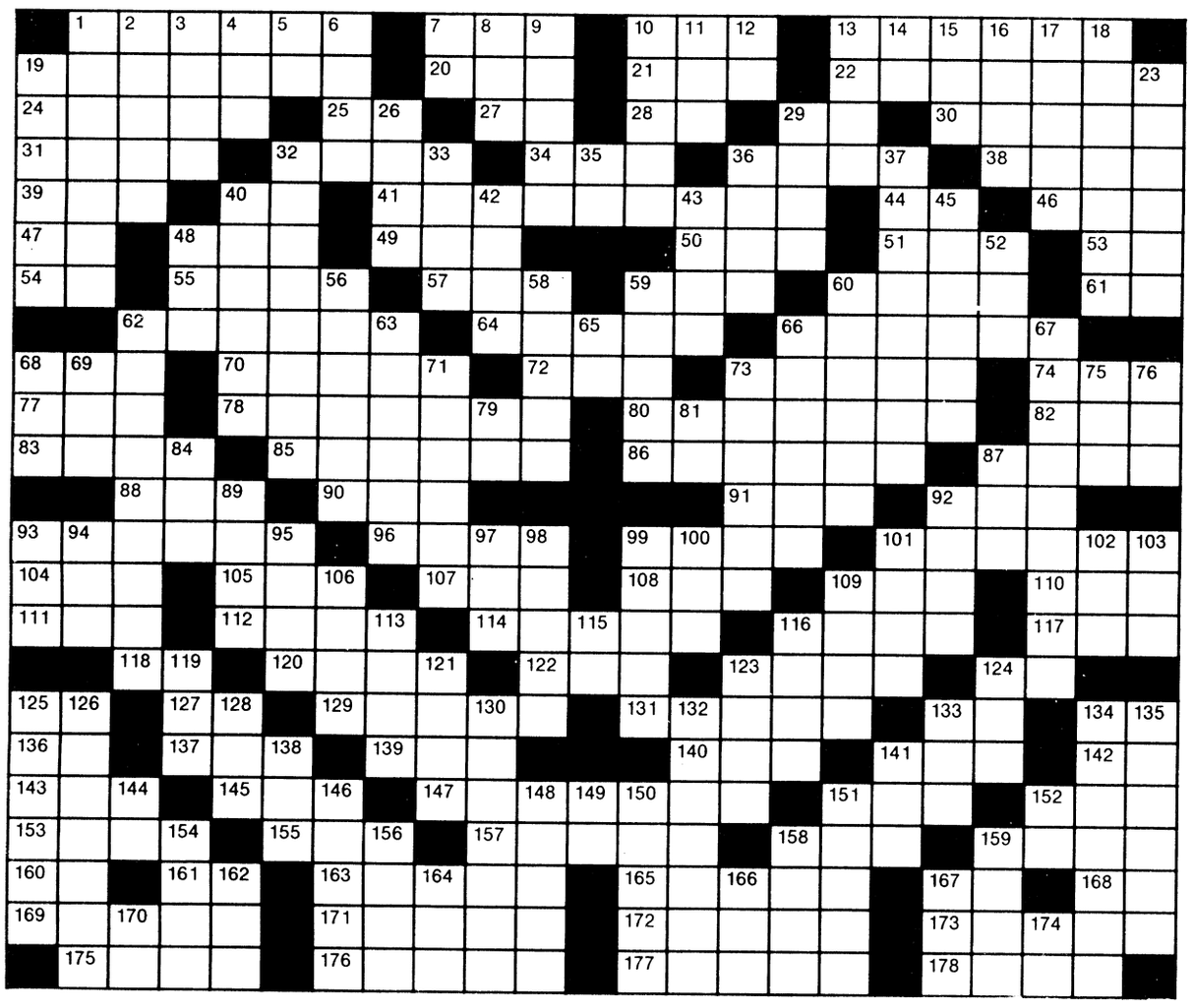

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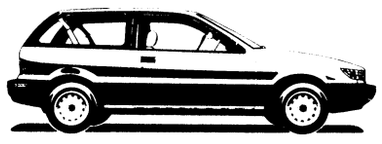

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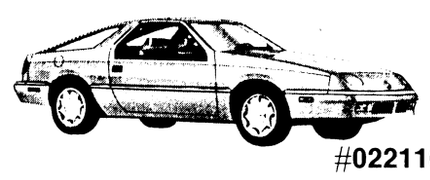

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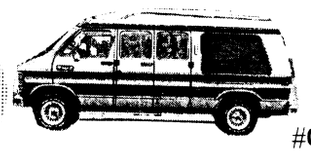

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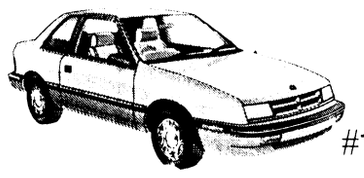

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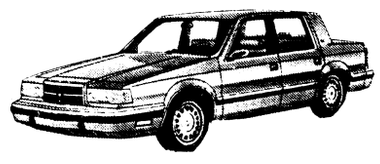

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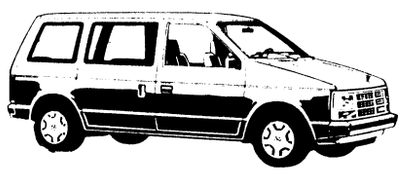

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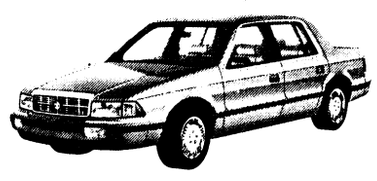

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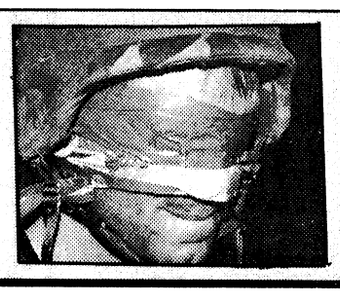

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POST BRIEFS

ACOE team to arrive, begin inspecting Monday

The Training and Doctrine Command Army Communities of Excellence team will arrive here Monday and will remain until Thursday.

The team will look at the overall appearance of the post and judge the quality of services and facilities.

They will compare Fort Benning's appearance and services against all other Training and Doctrine Command installations of the same size.

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Radon detector pick-up continues in housing

The pick-up of radon detectors will begin June 11 for Custer Terrace, Perkins Place and Norton Court.

For more information regarding the radon survey, call the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Environmental Management Branch, at 545-4766/4957.

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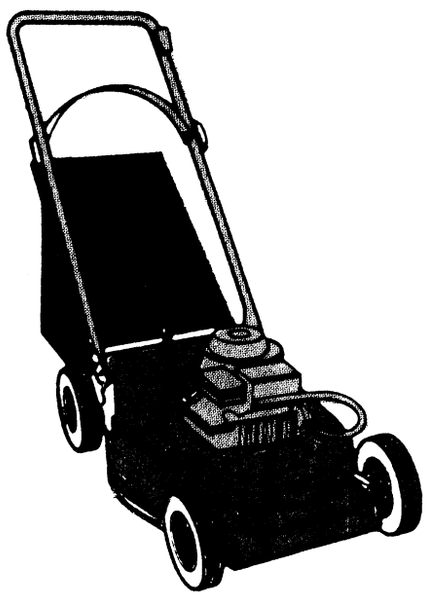


Lawn mower thieves hit Custer Terrace

Fort Benning residents are currently experiencing a serious problem with having their unsecured lawn mowers stolen, usually from their own back yards.

In the past two weeks, seven lawn mowers have been taken from the Custer Terrace housing area.

Many people, after mowing their lawns, will leave their lawn mowers overnight in the back yard where they think they will be safe.

However, this makes the mowers an easy target for thieves.

The Military Police alone cannot prevent these larcenies. They need the assistance of all who live and work here.

After all, these incidents cost the residents money, and the Staff Judge Advocate's Office will not pay a claim against the government for items that were left unsecured.

Heeding the following tips may help keep you from getting ripped off:

- Always secure your lawn mower in the utility shed or to an immovable object with a sturdy chain and lock.
- Record the brand name and serial and model numbers of your mower or any other high value items.
- Report any suspicious activities or persons to the MPs immediately.

If you leave valuables unsecured, you provide thieves the opportunity to make you a victim.

For more information, call 545-7115/7154.



Ann M. McDonald

Mysia Pallas, a participant in the Executive Leadership Development Program, helps a fellow executive over an obstacle at the Leadership Reaction Course.

Post leadership courses test executives' mettle

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Forty-eight mid-level Department of Defense employees from all over the world came to Fort Benning last week for a tour and to participate in leadership training.

This was part of the Executive Leadership Development Program — a program designed primarily for women, according to its director, Richard Schnurr.

Schnurr said it's a year-long program completed in phases that teach different aspects of the Department of Defense and leadership.

He explained that the first two phases consist of a lot of reading and testing.

"During the third phase, the executives spend a week with each the Navy, Marines, Air Force and Army," Schnurr said. "The group also concentrates on leadership skills."

The training with each service allows the DoD civilians to see where they fit into the overall defense picture.

The training also lets them experience what members of the military do.

Although the students are afforded hands-on training with each service, Schnurr said most of their training is with the Army.

During the past week, they jumped from a 34-foot, mock training tower; observed a Ranger capabilities and training techniques demonstration; went through a gas chamber; observed a Bradley demonstration; and fired several weapons.

The group also toured many on-post facilities.

They ended their week at the Leadership Reaction Course.

At LRC, the employees spent two hours negotiating the course obstacles.

Some were successful and some weren't, but they all say they gained insight into leadership training.

"This has been a wonderful week," Department of the Navy employee Valerie Pietro said.

"Fort Benning has left a big impression on me. I'll never forget the time I spent here."

Special Forces team to call Benning home

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is one of eight posts that will have Special Forces recruiting teams permanently assigned.

The Fort Bragg Special Forces recruiting team has decentralized by establishing smaller teams that will be permanently located on posts that have historically produced the best candidates for Special Forces.

By June, the recruiting teams will be operational here; at Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Bragg; Heidelberg, Germany; Yongsan, Korea; and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Special Forces soldiers currently number about 4,700 on active duty. The goal, however, is to increase that figure to 7,000, according to Master Sgt. Paul Anthony, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Special Forces recruiting team.

"There is a greater need for Special Forces soldiers than in the past," Anthony said. "Special Forces is increasing its force while the rest of the Army is cutting back."

"The small (recruiting) teams, spread Army-wide, are designed to increase soldiers' awareness, dispel myths and educate soldiers about Special Forces," Anthony said.

For more information about joining Special Forces, call Sgt. 1st Class William Shiflett at 682-0182 or visit building 2624.

Operation Just Cause

Rangers awarded for brave deeds

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Five soldiers from Company A, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, received medals for bravery May 24 for their actions during "Operation Just Cause."

The awards were pinned on by Regimental Commander Col. William F. Kernan and Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Joseph Hunt.

Bronze Stars with "V" devices were pinned on 1st Lt. Loren Ramos, Staff Sgt. Wayne D. Newberry, Sgt. Jack Oler; and Army Commendation Medals with "V" devices were awarded to Staff Sgt. Michael Sonnenschein and Sgt. Christopher D. Smith, respectively.

Ramos, Newberry and Oler, with complete disregard for their own safety, reportedly neutralized an enemy machine gun position.

This action paved the way for the company's assault on Rio Hato Airfield.

Sonnenschein and Smith assembled and prepared an assault on suspected enemy barracks.

However, as a result of their actions, an assault was not necessary. The enemy surrendered.

Kernan maintained that although only five soldiers from that company were given medals, each and everyone who participated in the operation deserved an award.

"Each of you played a key part in the success of the operation," he said.

"The overall operation and the job you did in Rio Hato are being used as examples by the Chief of Staff of the Army," Kernan said.

Hunt echoed Kernan's sentiments and expressed his pride in the battalion.

He closed with a training reminder to the unit, stressing the importance of always being prepared for battle.

Metal Trades Council renegotiates contract

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Federal Employees Metal Trades Council, which represents more than 1,400 nonsupervisory wage grade employees, concluded renegotiation of its present contract March 27.

According to Mary Loudermilk of the Civilian Personnel Office, although the negotiations are complete, the old agreement will remain in effect until the new one is finalized at Training and Doctrine Command

Loudermilk said there are no changes to the basic agreement, however, Management proposed changes to two articles.

Negotiators spent four hours at the bargaining table compared to the 38 hours required when the groups sat down in 1986.

For all practical purposes once the bargaining is complete, the issue is settled. Exceptions are that the major command of a respective tenant unit is afforded an opportunity for input into a post audit review.

That unit, according to Loudermilk, has the responsibility to identify those exceptions and report them to the host commander.

Changes to articles are:

- Smoking cessation, which reiterates the command policy for the installation on smoking and provides special coverage for Medical Department Activities and Dental Activities facilities.

The policy, by agreement now excludes smoking inside MEDDAC and DENTAC facilities, except visiting adults and employees may smoke in areas designated outside the facilities.

- Performance evaluations, which outline basic requirements of the appraisal process and identify appropriate grievance procedures to follow regarding dissatisfactions with an appraisal.

"The management was successful in meeting the objectives established by the installation's negotiating team," Loudermilk said.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *Of the training you've had at Fort Benning, which will benefit you most?*



Valerie Pietro, Naval Operations, Manpower Personnel and Training, Washington, D.C. — "The 250-foot tower was the most beneficial for me. I've always had a fear of heights. I had to learn to control my fear."



Jocelyn Alston, Naval Air Development Center, Warminister, Penn. — "I think jumping from the 34-foot mock tower was the most beneficial for me. It's risk-taking training. You have to develop trust in someone else.



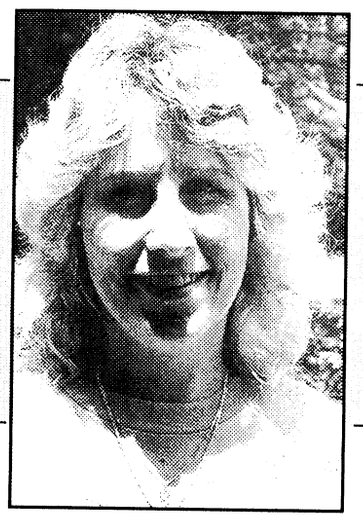
Lynn Henderson, Defense Logistics Agency, Alexandria, Va. — "I'm a facilitator, and watching the people I've helped train has helped me see how I've done my job."



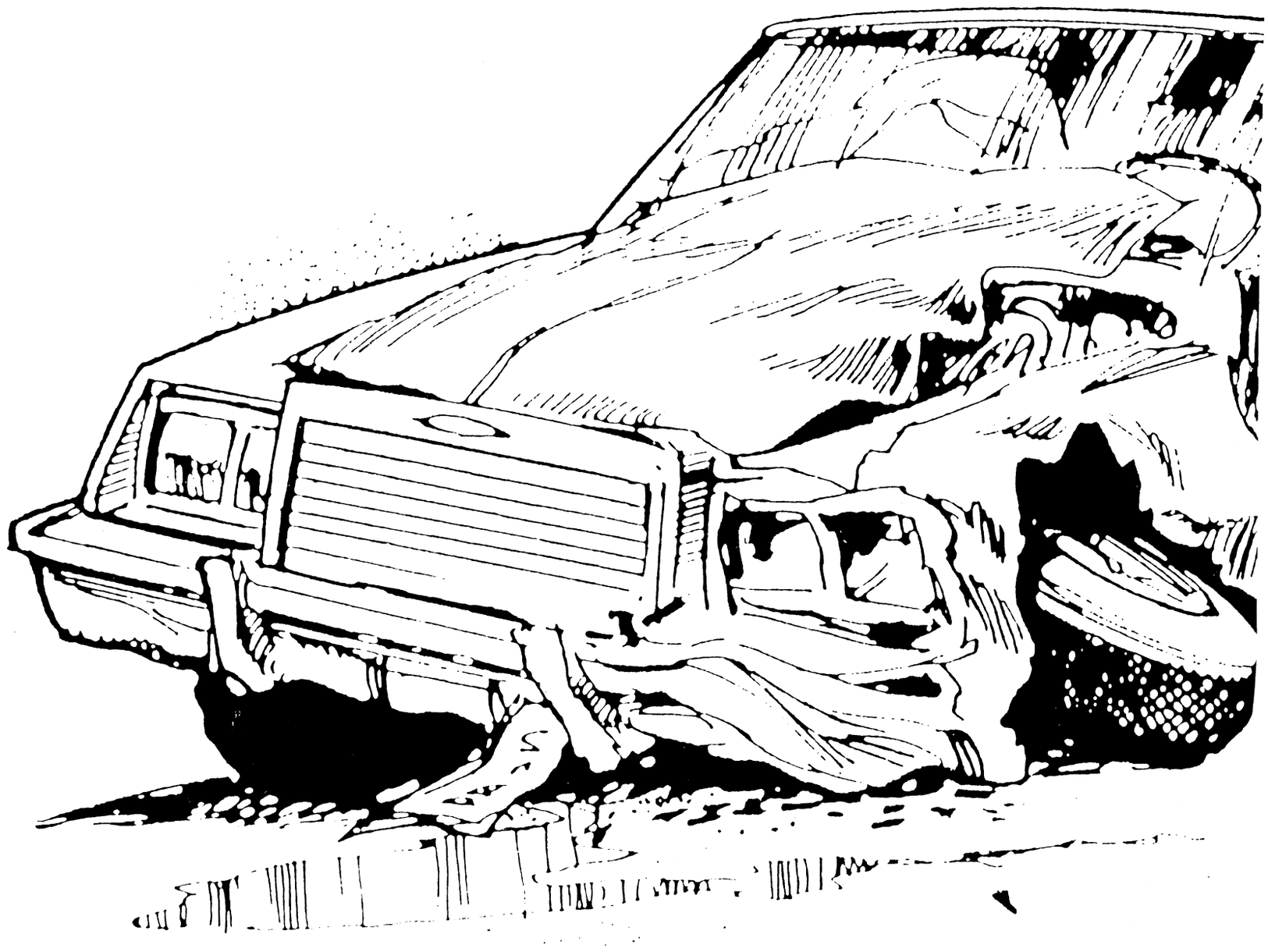
Ann Ryan, U.S. Forces, Korea — "The Leadership Reaction Course was the most beneficial for me. I work right by the border and deal with a lot of soldiers."



Eileen G. Gruber, Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Center, IndianHead, Maryland — "The hands-on training with the weapons was most beneficial. In my job, I deal with explosives, so it was right in line with what I do."



Gail Hiles, Headquarters Military Airlift Command, Scott Air Force Base — "The Leadership Reaction Course was most beneficial for me. It strengthens the elements of team building, cooperation and trust in your fellow man.



Travelers stand in line to become statistics

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Memorial Day 1990 is history. So are 26 Georgians who lost their lives in car wrecks.

That's eight more than the state patrol predicted. You could say the standard was set, met and exceeded.

We live in such a competitive environment that if you put a number in front of an American, he'll want to go out and better it.

We have a mania for setting records.

I can see it now.

The year is 1991. A disc jockey in Atlanta watches as the traffic toll climbs. There are only 12 hours left in the weekend.

So far 16 citizens have been killed while driving. So the disc jockey gets on the horn and pleads with drivers to go out and contribute to the cause.

"Come on Georgians, state patrol said 22 of you would die this weekend. We're six short.

If you haven't been involved in an accident yet, think about helping the cause.

"Don't panic. The best of times is still to come — the return home.

"Stay tuned for the latest on how we stand. We may need to mobilize more of you to go out and clog the highways and bi-ways and die."

Of course no respectable radio personality would do that. It would be irresponsible.

But on the other hand, after your squad leader inspected your vehicle, and you left the friendly confines of Fort Benning, how many "drive safely" messages did you hear over the weekend?

I sure didn't hear any on the radio station I listened to.

What happened to the announcements calling for drivers to "light up for safety" over the three-day weekend. In other words, drive with your headlights on to remind people they were in dangerous territory — a public road.

That used to be pretty common.

Or, what happened to the M.A.D.D. campaigns to sport red ribbons on antennas and door handles as reminders to be alert for drunk drivers and not to mix alcohol with gasoline?

Was that just a passing fad? Are we bored with safety, with stamping out drunk drivers?

I mean, do Americans think they need to go out and kill themselves and others in the absence of war?

Do we think the population is getting out of hand?

Already, autos are a more effective means of population control than war.

During nine years in Vietnam, we lost 47,350 Americans. During two years in Korea, it was 33,629.

In 1988, 49,000 Americans were killed in car crashes.

That's more than 5,000 fewer than our high of 54,000 in 1970.

Right now we are on a five-year trend of increasing highway deaths from a low of 44,452 in 1983.

Yet no one seems to take safe driving seriously.

There really doesn't seem to be any urgency to instill in people safe driving habits.

Georgia ranks 11th in population, but eighth in the number of traffic fatalities.

It's no wonder. Have you ever taken the driving test they give in Columbus?

That's the point, more than likely, unless you're going for your first license, chances are, despite previous driving record, age, and so on, you just take the written exam, itself a laugh.

And even if you took the driving portion, you'd wonder if you really did.

It's once around the block and don't worry about parallel parking.

Backup? You mean the car has a reverse?

At Fort Benning, we're supposedly serious about safety belts. After all, they do save lives.

But have you ever been stopped for not wearing one?

Probably not unless it was for some other violation.

Ever look at the drivers in Columbus and note the number of drivers wearing seat belts or the number of infants strapped into car seats?

Maybe drivers are afraid of not looking macho if they're strapped into their cars with belts.

Perhaps they think it's un-American for a law to exist that has their safety in mind.

I'm not sure what it is, but we, as Americans have a lot of work to do if we want to get people to start driving smarter and safer.

Make way for fresh terms

Army News Service

Army people are being encouraged to drop the term "first-line supervisor" and to replace it with more descriptive and humane terminology.

Brig. Gen. Theodore G. Stroup Jr., director of military personnel management in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, explained that the Army is taking the initiative to eliminate the phrase "first-line supervisor" from all communications, both oral and written, when referring to a soldier's immediate leader or supervisor.

Raymond J. Sumser, the Army's director of civilian personnel, said that this initiative will also apply to how we refer to Army civilian leaders.

"The phrase is targeted for elimination from all regulations, official and unofficial publications, briefing slides, fact sheets, information papers, officer and noncommissioned officer evaluation reports, news releases, certificates, forms and message traffic.

"Proper terminology such as 'platoon leader,' 'team chief,' 'squad leader,' and 'section chief' will be used in all communications when identifying military supervisor positions within the chain of command," Stroup said.

Sumser added that "similar terminology, such as 'section chief,' 'branch chief,' 'division chief,' and 'director' will be used when addressing civilian or military supervisors occupying such leadership positions."

"As professional soldiers, we all recognize the value and importance of the chain of command. We must continue to instill the respect, pride, tradition and heritage that make our Army great by referring to men and women who comprise our leadership by their proper position with the chain of command," Stroup said.

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75th Ranger Regiment soldiers win Best Medic

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Two soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, won Fort Benning's first Best Medic competition May 9 and 10.

Sgt. Andrew Rhoades and Spec. Brandon Goldstein scored the highest points against five other teams during the 36-hour event hosted by 34th Medical Battalion.

According to Capt. S. Jane Allgood, commander, 690th Medical Company (Ambulance), the battalion tailored the competition along the lines of the Best Ranger competition to give medics who have already earned the Expert Field Medical Badge or Combat Medical Badge something more to strive for.

Twelve medics in two-man teams began the competition with a physical fitness test followed by a two-hour written examination.

Medic Stakes, conducted on day and night land navigation courses, tested the competitors' performances of soldier and medical skills.

Soldiers were evaluated on such tasks as applying a tourniquet, treating an open abdominal wound, treating for shock, decontaminating skin, putting on and wearing MOPP gear and performing two-man cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The competition ended after a 12-mile road march.

According to Allgood, the competition was more physically demanding than the annual EFMB competition.

"The competition stretched out over a 36-hour period. The soldiers had to keep going. Some only got 30 minutes of sleep," she said.

Allgood said she feels the competition went well.

She said besides having expert evaluators, she also had two project officers, 1st Lt. Mary Shuler and 2nd Lt. Ann Marie Bisch, who helped "make the whole thing happen."

Allgood said she hopes the competition will become an annual event.

Legal specialties may be confusing

By Danny J. Autrey
NCOIC, Legal Assistance

A soldier needs help concerning an Article 15, so he goes to the Legal Assistance Office.

He's shocked when the reception desk clerk informs him she can't help him.

"What do you mean you can't help me!" cried the soldier. "I need assistance; what am I supposed to do?"

The clerk patiently explains that Legal Assistance helps with many problems, but not Article 15s, which are criminal law.

She explained that these problems are handled by the Trial Defense Service.

Although this is a fictional situation, it happens all the time.

Many people don't realize Legal Assistance differs from Trial Defense Service.

The Legal Assistance Office, located in building 5, at the corner of Sigerfoos Street and Vibbert Avenue, is part of The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Other sections maintained within the SJA are the Criminal Law, Claims and Administrative Law divisions, Court Reporters, and Magistrate Court.

The Trial Defense Service is independent from SJA and is located in building 65 at the corner of Wold Avenue and Edwards Street, (across the street from the Military Police station and confinement facility).

The Legal Assistance Division and Trial Defense Service are different organizations with different missions.

Legal Assistance helps active duty and retired military members and their families in the area of personal legal matters.

Some examples of these are: preparing and probating wills, powers of attorney, notarizations, voluntary marriage separation agreements, divorce advice, adoptions, custody, support of family members, legitimation of children, consumer and debt problems, reports of survey (military and DoD civilians held liable) and appeals, local bars to reenlistment, Military Occupational Specialty reclassifications, landlord/tenant disputes, and automobile problems.

The Trial Defense Service takes cases of only active duty soldiers in the areas of court-martial, Article 32b, UCMJ, investigations, Formal Article 15s (summarized Article 15s are not authorized counsel), representation at officer or enlisted administrative elimination boards, reduction in grade boards, flight evaluation boards, USAIS Academic Boards, Medical Boards, AR 15-6 investigations, Letters of Reprimand, DA Bars to Reenlistment, and Article 138, UCMJ, complaints.

The office you seek assistance from is determined by your problem. If it is a personal type problem, then you probably need Legal Assistance.

If it is a matter of wrong-doing, misconduct, adverse actions or someone is accusing you of criminal misconduct, then you need the assistance of the Trial Defense Service.

The telephone number for Legal Assistance is 545-3281/3282. Attorneys are seen by appointment, unless a true emergency situation arises.

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197th rifle team wins despite obstacles

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Having only seven days of actual range time did not hamper the 197th Infantry Brigade small arms team's desire to win.

"Determination was the key factor that gave the team a winning edge in the U.S. Army Small Arms Championship," said the coach of the 197th's team, Staff Sgt. Daniel Hoffman of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry,

"Our team was only able to shoot at the range seven days between the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg composition to the Army-wide championship here," Hoffman said. "We also used the multipurpose arcade combat system, which was a great benefit to us."

The MACS is an arcade-type piece of equipment that simulates an actual shooting range.

It gave the team "range time" when there actually wasn't any, Hoffman added.

"I knew the team had the potential of doing well, but with the amount of practice we had compared to the other teams, the odds of winning were not on our side," Cpl. Carl Sandy noted.

"Most of the teams were made up of National Guard and Reserve units that practice year-round.

"One team was made up of four family members, consisting of a father, two sons and a daughter, who have their own personal AR-15s and a shooting range on their farm. This gives them unlimited access," Hoffman said.

"It is highly unusual for the 197th to compete with — and beat — division-level teams," he said.

According to Hoffman, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., was the only active, Army team that placed in the top three in any of the events.

The 197th team earned second place in the Infantry Trophy match, third in the team aggregate unfired match, and ninth in the team precision match, which was fired in the rain, he said.

Individual awards also went to Spec. Wayne Kubica, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., who placed fifth in the 400-yard aggregate long-range competition; Pfc. Tracy Roby of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

He placed first in the M-16 100-yard competition, third in the 200-yard M-16 competition, third in the M-16 short-range competition (overall) and may receive the Distinguished Shooter's Badge, upon verification of his score, awarded by the National Rifleman's Association.

Roby also placed 10th overall in the entire competition.

Pfc. Chad Bensfield of HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., placed 16th out of 130 competitors in the beginners open with the 9-millimeter pistol.

Bensfield also took eighth place in the Expert Individual Combat competition, with a score of 291 out of a possible 300.

Upon verification of Bensfield's score, he may also receive the Distinguished Shooter's Badge from the NRA.

"Knowing that we are the best active Army team in the United States is an award in itself," said Roby.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The temporary move of the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room has caused several changes.

Patients must use the Main Entrance since the former ER entrance will be blocked during the renovation.

A telephone has been installed outside the Main Entrance so patients can call for assistance in an emergency.

Automatic doors have been installed to simplify access to the building.

The area now serving as the ER is smaller than the former ER, with eight urgent-care beds compared to 14 in the old location.

When the original ER became crowded, the staff had the option of using treatment rooms in the former Outpatient Clinic area, but there is no available space during the renovation.

This has increased waiting time in the ER, so the ER staff has initiated "Fast Track" treatment.

The staff will see and treat patients with less urgent problems, who do not require a bed, at a desk to reduce the number of patients waiting.

This frees the staff to treat more seriously ill patients as soon as a bed is available and decreases crowding in the waiting room.

This renovation is also difficult for patients and the staff.

The problems of privacy and crowding are worse than they were in the "old" ER.

The new ER, which should be open in mid-September, will be worth the temporary inconvenience.

A review of the patients seen in the ER on a recent weekend revealed that 61.1 percent were seeking care for non-urgent problems.

Patients can help reduce inconvenience by seeking care for non-emergencies during clinic hours.

Patients can usually be given same-day or next-day appointments in the Outpatient Clinic by calling 545-3835/5564; the Pediatric Clinic, by calling 544-1086/544-1087; or the Family Practice members, by calling the Acute Care number, 544-3081.

Troop Medical Clinic No. 5 is open for active duty patients from 7 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and the PRIMUS Clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The Well Baby Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will extend care to babies up to 1 year old starting June 8.

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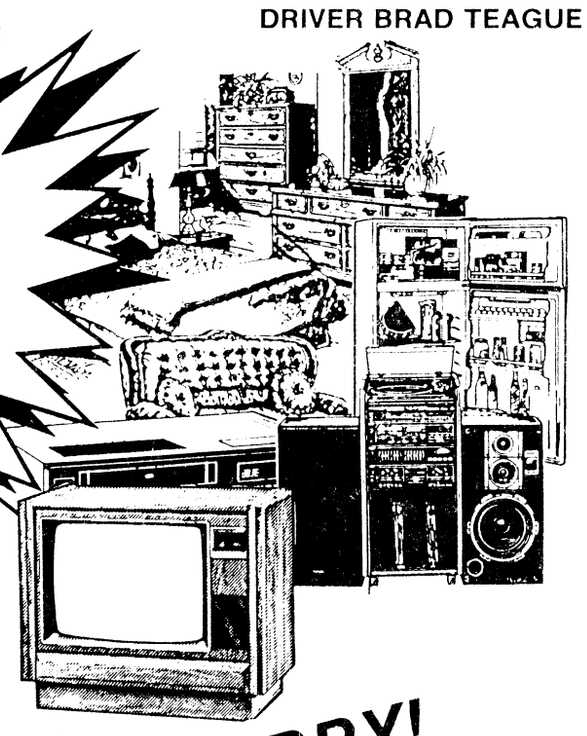
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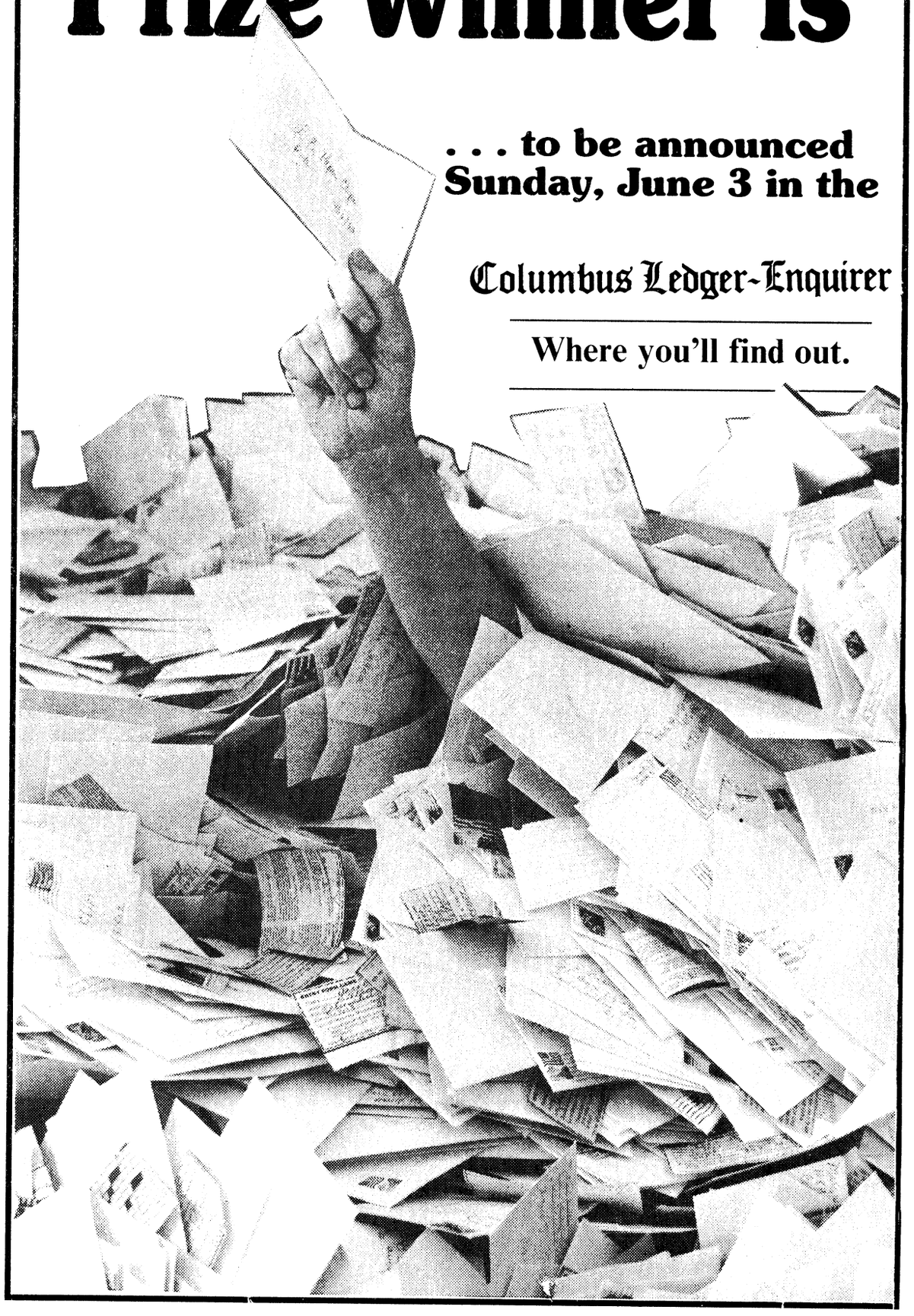


HHC, 197th soldiers become prisoners of war

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

"Prisoner of war? Not me," is the thought in most every soldier's mind.

But it turned out to be a simulated reality for 62 Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, soldiers who were captured during the unit's field exercise at Fort Benning.



Troy A. Pearson

Prisoner of war Spec. Robert Shea resists his captors' attempts to break his silence.

"With half mounted and half dismounted opposing force Military Policemen, we were able to capture a total of 62 prisoners," said Staff Sgt. David Lesser, the platoon sergeant of the MP Platoon.

"A few of them resisted, but none of them escaped. We moved quickly and caught them by surprise," he said.

"We performed a deliberate attack on HHC's command post and took them as prisoners. Later we transported them to Hill 507 where the training site was located," said Sgt. Jerald Cox, another MP.

"Our next mission was to assist as OPFOR guards, interrogate prisoners, and provide security for the POW camp," he said.

Not only did the graders learn about the soldiers' breaking points and the soldiers about their own weaknesses, but the MPs also learned some things.

"I learned a lot out here. This was the first training I've done with POWs since Advanced Individual Training. I have never done any practical exercises like this before," said Pvt. 2 David Gerken.

"This was a three-day light field exercise," said 1st Lt. Thomas Thornton, Air Defense Artillery Platoon platoon leader.

"The plan was to train the soldiers on individual skills, land navigation, setting up a defense, deliberate attack, and escape and evasion techniques.

"We have done this to enhance the abilities of the soldiers and train them in their overall soldiering skills, while making them more proficient in non-MOS-related skills that every soldier, male or female, should know in combat," said Thornton.

"As a whole, the exercise went well," he said. "We had a few people get upset, because they didn't understand the objectives of the training."

"This camp was designed to break down the morale of each soldier and the group as a whole," said Capt. Paul Rudesheid, an acting OPFOR interrogator from Brigade S-2.

"We used mind tactics, such as telling them that their friends had already broken down, to get them to tell us whatever we wanted to know. The idea is to make them as uncomfortable as possible," said Rudesheid.

"For example, it took only an hour for a female soldier to give up and sign a war crime statement. She was told her friends were having a good time and so would she if she signed," Rudesheid added.

However, not every prisoner could be broken.

2nd Lt. Berry Ezel refused to cooperate with his captors even after being bound and gagged, blindfolded, tied to a wooden post, crammed into a two-foot concertina box, and undergoing several other mind-bending interrogations.

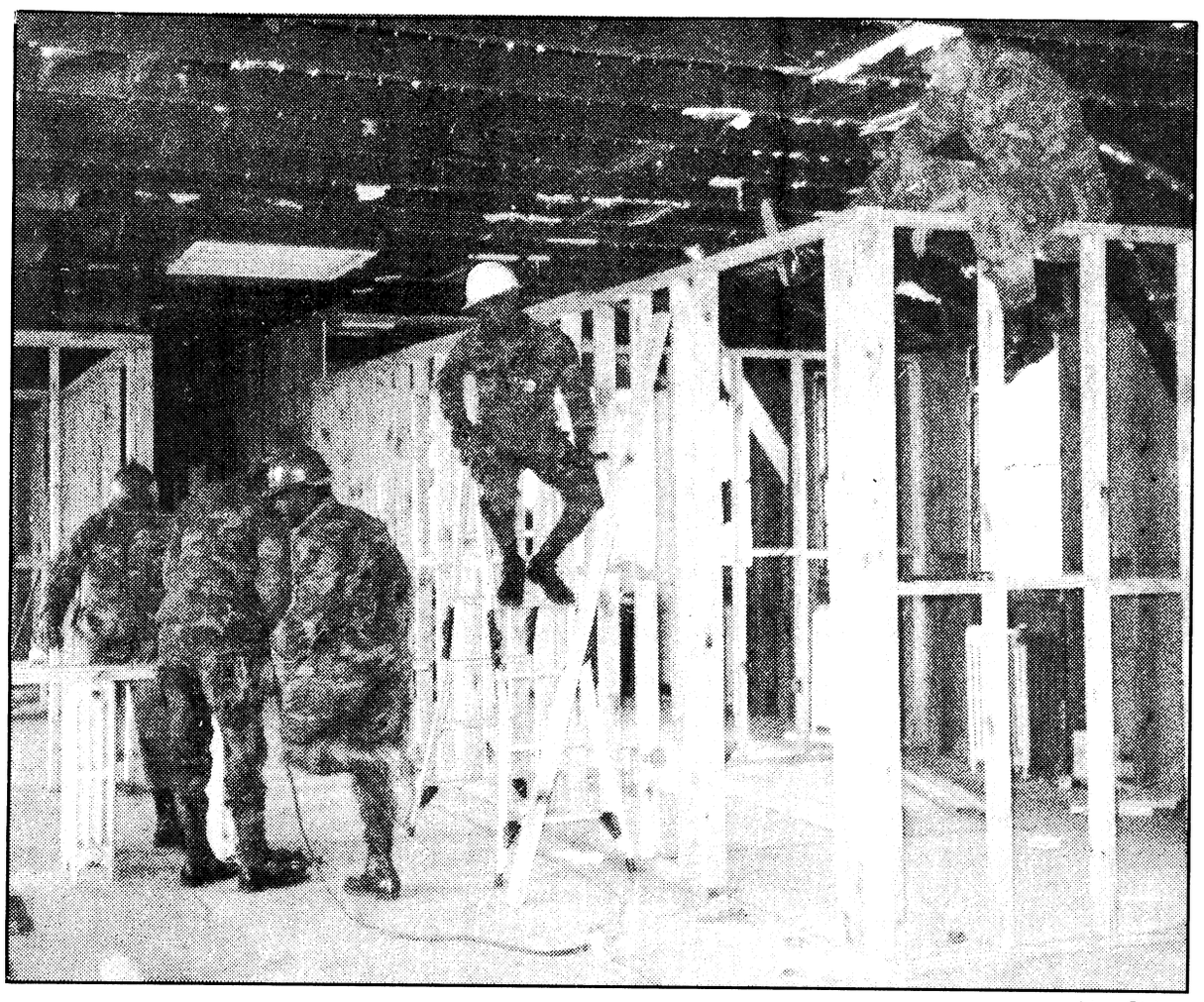
Ezel merely repeated his name, rank and social security number.

This inner strength was regretably not found in the females. According to Sgt. Rachel Sadanya, one of the OPFOR.

"The women were easily intimidated; they felt cold and miserable too fast.

"In the backs of their minds, they knew we were their friends, but if they were scared here we know they need to do a lot more training," Sadanya said.

43rd Engineers transform gutted building into offices



Lisa Strine

Soldiers from Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp., rebuild the interior of the DOL building.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Although they're trained for combat, they're Engineers first, and Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, demonstrated what they are capable of doing if given the chance.

Last year, they gutted a building and transformed it into offices for the Directorate of Logistics, Supply and Services Division.

The building was dedicated May 14.

According to 2nd Lt. Lisa Strine, then a platoon leader with Co. B., this was no easy task for the soldiers.

She explained that it wasn't the actual project that was difficult, it was the other missions the unit had to fulfill at the same time.

"They worked on this project between a trip to the National Training Center, Ranger support and field training exercises," Strine said.

"They even incorporated the building into regular training by defending the building on one occasion and wearing NBC gear on another."

Cpl. Donald Crosby, Co. B, said the initial reaction of the soldiers was, "Oh my God."

"We got down to business, gutted it out and started from scratch," he said.

"We really enjoyed the project because it was such a challenge."

Crosby explained that the building wasn't squared. This means the soldiers couldn't use a set formula for the windows.

Each had to be measured individually.

Before they were finished the soldiers installed Sheetrock, a drop ceiling and light and latrine fixtures.

Strine said due to the variety of things that had to be done, each of the soldiers was able to use what they had learned in their advanced individual training.

Some examples are reconstructing the plumbing and rewiring the structure.

As the project came to a close, the unit received additional assistance from Love Phillips of Directorate of Logistics who added more rooms and gave them the use of additional tools.

The unit completed the inside of the building in February and finished the siding in March.

Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Barry Mahek said, "The unit did a terrific job, and the building is a good example of what the Engineers can do for Fort Benning."

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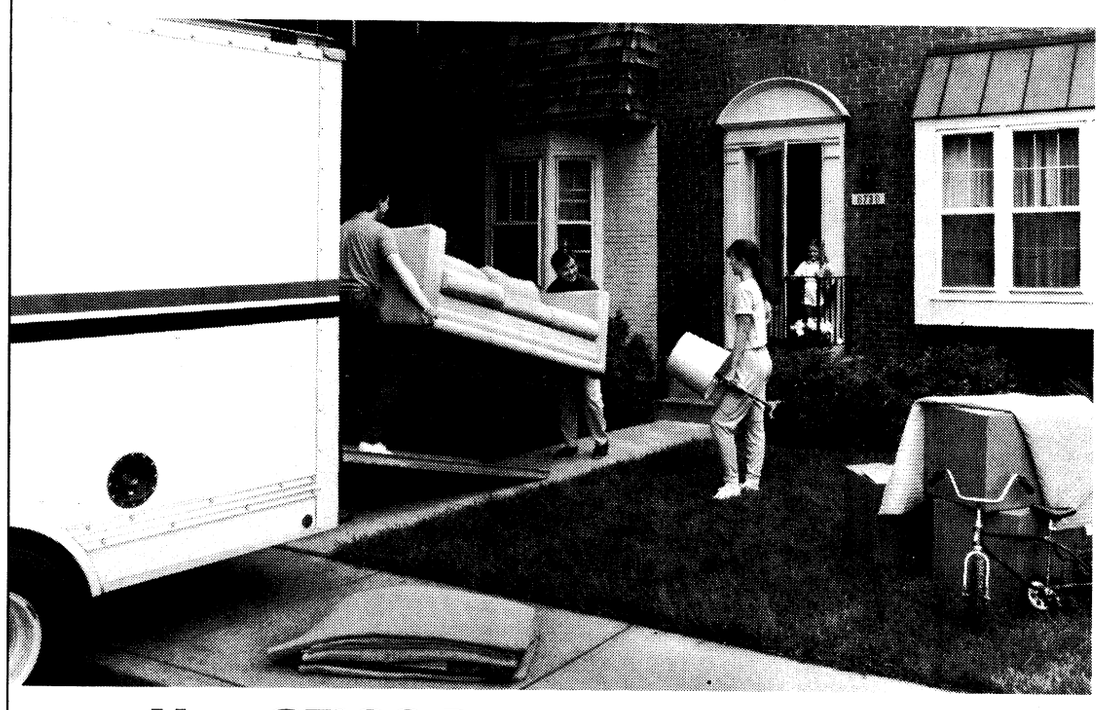

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently opened up a checking account in a local bank. The bank is offering me a "debit card" as part of its services.

I was given some information about it, but it really seems confusing.

What is a "debit card" and what are the rules about how they work?

A. "Debit cards" are relatively new to the banking industry and appear to be very popular.

A debit card is different from a credit card in that debit card transactions are electronic fund transfers.

Debit cards are normally used in automatic teller machines.

They can be very useful if you do not like to carry cash, need cash in a hurry, or need cash after the banks have closed.

One of the main differences between a debit card and a credit card is that a credit card usually gives 30 to 60 days before the bill arrives.

During this "float period" you are not charged interest, and you may still be earning interest on money in your account.

With a debit card, the money can be electronically transferred from your account within minutes.

Another difference is that the protections for a lost or stolen debit card are not as good as those for lost or stolen credit cards.

If your debit card is illegally used, you are responsible for only $50 if you notify the financial institution within two business days after learning of the loss or theft of your card.

If you report the loss after those two days, but before 60 days, then you will be liable for $500.

If you do not report the loss until after 60 days, your liability is unlimited.

Another growing use of debit cards is to purchase merchandise at stores.

When presented, debit cards are processed just like a credit card, but the money is paid automatically out of your savings or checking account.

This is a convenient way to avoid the problems associated with cashing checks.

However, you must always be aware of the amount of money in your account, and that the purchase will not be billed to your account in 30 or 60 days as it would in a credit card transaction; you are paying for it almost immediately by electronic transfer.

Debit cards are a new and useful tool. However, you must be careful how you use it and how you protect it.

Guard it just as you would any other credit card. Never tell anyone what your Personal Identification Number is, or carry your PIN number with your debit card.

Check all of your bank statements the day you receive them; don't wait. Finally, remember that any time you use the debit card, the money is electronically removed, sometimes within minutes, from your account.

If you have any questions about debit cards, or your rights when using electronic fund transfers, please call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3291.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. My ex-husband and I were married for 33 years before we were divorced in 1989.

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Am I eligible for VA benefits as his survivor?

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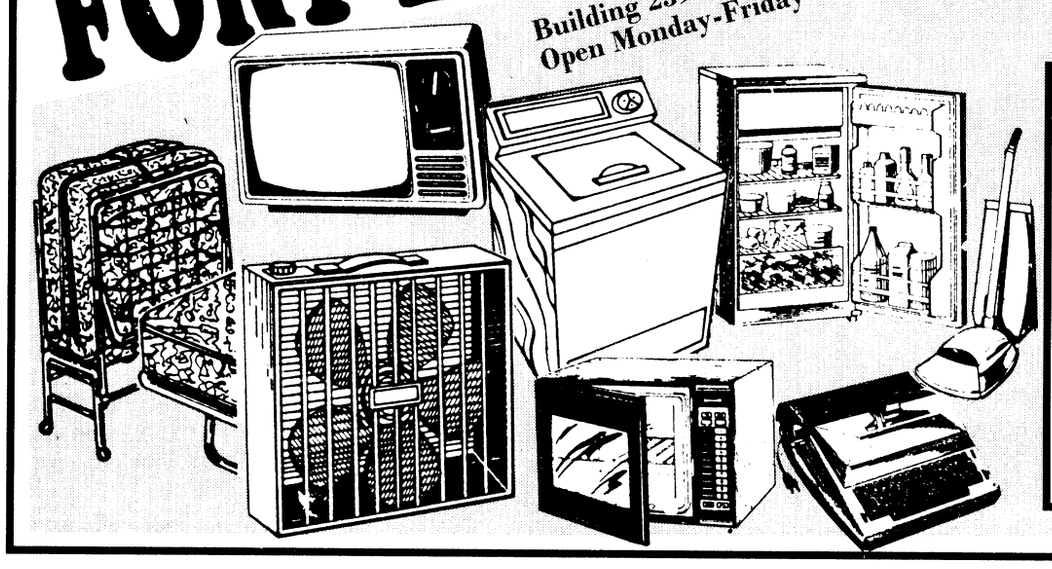

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EXCITEMENT '90

Army Soldier Show



Excitement '90 opens with "You Belong to the City," performed by members of the cast of the seventh annual Soldier Show. Photos by Phil Prater



Kelsie Westfall plays "If You Want to Play in Texas."

Musical features something for everyone

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The seventh annual Army Soldier Show will present Excitement '90, a musical extravaganza, at 7 p.m. performances Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sand Hill Theatre.

Tuesday's performance is limited to One Station Unit Training soldiers. Wednesday's performance is free and open to the public.

This year's Army Soldier Show has something for everyone, whether young or old, a fan of country, rock and roll, patriotic or rap music, you're sure to hear a favorite song.

Highlights include a special tribute to Irving Berlin, a trip down memory lane to the 50s and 60s, and the sights and sounds of the latest movie sound tracks.

Months of planning and preparation went into producing this 90-minute traveling showcase of Army talent. Excitement '90 brings together a dynamic mix of multi-talented active-duty soldiers in a dazzling and entertaining production.

The active duty cast and crew of this year's show was selected from more than 1,500 applicants worldwide.

Each soldier is "loaned" to the production for about six months to participate in the development, rehearsal and performance of this year's musical extravaganza.

Coming from a variety of duty assignments and differing levels of performance experience, the soldiers who make up the Army Soldier Show have worked an average of 18 hours a day for six weeks to produce a dazzling entertainment spectacle for their fellow soldiers.

Until Aug. 19, the cast and crew will visit Army installations across the continential United States.

They travel in a 44-passenger bus while the entire stage, costumes and other equipment are transported in an 18-wheeler, semi-tractor trailer truck.

As one of the nation's last true repertory companies, the cast and crew is responsible for loading and unloading about 38,000 pounds of equipment at each stop.

In addition to the cast, a few specialized lighting and audio system technicians are assigned to the show, and like the cast, the crew is comprised of active duty soldiers. Coming from diverse backgrounds, they used a portion of the rehearsal time to attend brief training sessions.

Crew members set up more than four miles of cables, about 250 costumes, more than 100 state-of-the-art lights and thousands of pounds of stage, trussing, scaffolding and audio gear before each performance and tear it down afterward.

Excitement '90 uses the same professional theatrical lighting, including moving parskans lights, used with touring rock and roll acts.

Each parskans light can move almost 180 degrees and has the capability for numerous color changes.

Lighting changes for the entire production are programmed through a computer and controlled by one technician.

Each show is performed live so the music, lead and back-up vocals, as well as special effects must be mixed instantaneously.

The capability to produce the show's highly professional sound centers around 20 state-of-the-art wireless microphones channeled through a complex sound mixing system backstage.

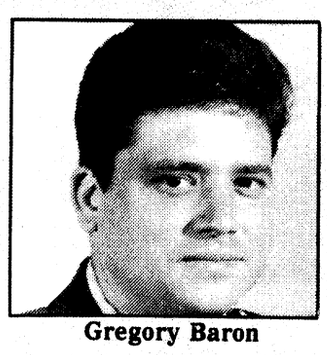
With specialized digital effects processors and synthesizers, the sounds of Excitement '90 are very close to what you hear everyday on the radio.

On the road, the cast is responsible for maintaining their own costumes and take along a sewing machine to make repairs.

Excitement '90, the seventh annual Army Soldier Show, continues a long-standing tradition of entertainment for soldiers by soldiers, which began during World War I by Army Sgt. Irving Berlin.

Benning soldier part of cast

Spec. Gregory Baron, a lead vocalist with the 283rd Army Band at Fort Benning, is one of the performers in the Army Soldier Show. Baron was selected from among more than 1,500 applicants.



Gregory Baron

Soldier Show Schedule

In the weeks ahead, Excitement '90 will criss-cross America, traveling more than 15,000 miles to visit Army installations across the continental United States, including two stops in Alaska. After Fort Benning, the show's itinerary is as follows:

June 8	Fort Rucker
June 11, 12	Fort McClellan
June 14	Fort Polk
June 16	Fort Sam Houston
June 21, 22	Fort Leonard Wood
June 24	Fort Ben Harrison
June 29	Fort Wainwright
July 4	Fort Richardson
July 11	Fort Lewis
July 14	Sierra Army Depot
July 19	Fort Ord
July 21	Fort Irwin
July 24	Fort Yuma
July 31	Fort Huachuca
Aug. 3, 4	Fort Bliss
Aug. 8	Fort Hood
Aug. 11	Fort Carson
Aug. 14	Fort Sill
Aug. 16	Fort Riley
Aug. 19	Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn.

SPORTS 3

Trap and skeet shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are breaking a lot of clay pigeons as they reap the spoils of victory in matches from interservice to world competition.

COMMUNITY 4

There will be a registration meeting for Brownies Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Main Post Hut. Also, anyone interested in helping to organize a troop should attend a 7 p.m. meeting the same day.

ENTERTAINMENT 6

Botanical dinosaurs are on display at Callaway Gardens in the form of living topiary. Topiary is the art of trimming trees, shrubs or vines into exotic shapes. The dinosaurs are free-standing and were created from metal frames.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The sea captain who named his U.S. flag "Old Glory," a name which became a nickname for the U.S. flag?

2. The official color for Army uniforms specified by an act of Congress, March 27, 1821?

Answers: (1) William Driver (2) blue

Rangers cook up a real winner; Best Military Dining Facility

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, demonstrated its weapon prowess during "Operation Just Cause.

More recently, the Rangers demonstrated their capabilities in the kitchen when the unit was just awarded its sixth Best Military Dining Facility of the Quarter Award.

That's quite a feat considering the facility has only been in existance since 1984, and during that time, it was moved three times.

The facility is headed up by Staff Sgt. James Ramey, who has been with the facility since it started.

He arrived there a private, and began working his way up through the ranks.

Something, he says he wouldn't have been able to do in a regular unit.

Another thing he said he wouldn't have been able to do in a regular unit is participate in a combat mission.

With the Rangers, Ramey said, the cooks get the best of both worlds.

Many of his cooks sport the scroll on their left shoulders, marking them as soldiers who served in "Operation Just Cause."

Ramey said they didn't cook while they were down there. He explained that in a combat situation they fall under Headquarters Company and pull security or process prisoners of war.

The cooks, of course, aren't taught those skills in their Advanced Individual Training.

Just as any other soldier in the battalion, they have to go through Airborne School and the Ranger Indoctrination Program.

"As far as I know, this is one of the only units in the Army where a cook has the opportunity to go to Jumpmaster and Ranger schools," Ramey said.

First and foremost, however, is to make sure the troops are fed.

He said proof that they do it well is that soldiers from other units will come to eat in the Ranger Dining Facility.

According to Ramey, winning an award is a long process.

Included in that process are inspections on paperwork, sanitation, quality of food, proper preparation and serviceability of equipment.

This is the facility's second award since Pfc. William Evans has been with the unit.

A unit with which he said he is proud to serve.

Evans was a cook in the Reserves for three years and said he liked what he was doing but wanted more of a challenge.

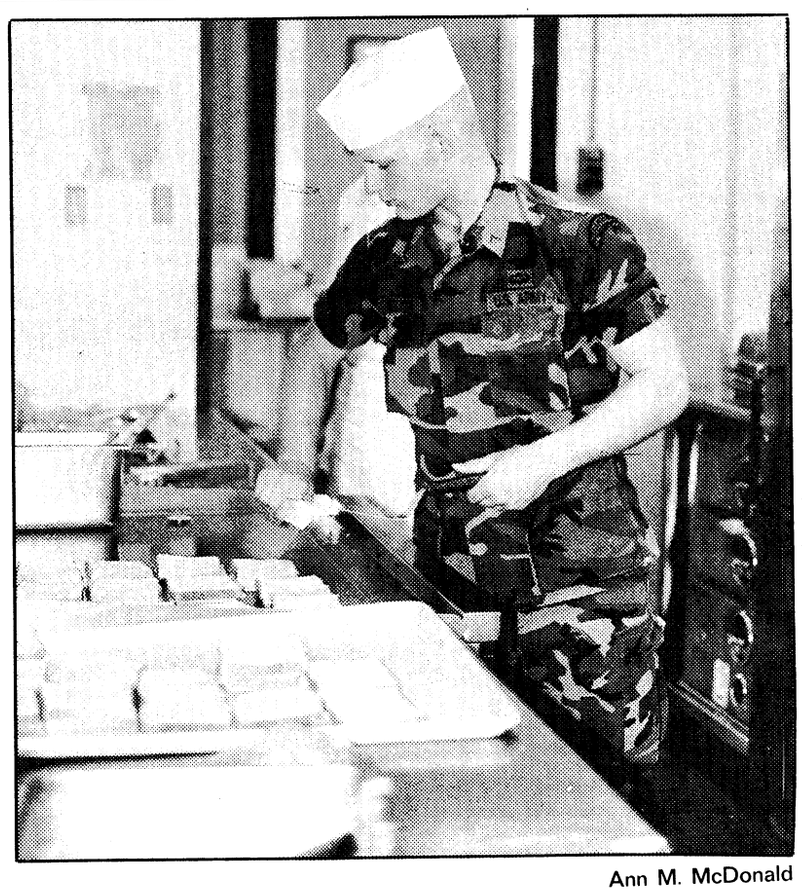
He said he saw the Rangers as a chance to do both.

Ramey said they wouldn't have the opportunity to do both if it weren't for the civilians on staff.

"They really help out with the cooking," he said.

The award lends some creedence to their ability to work together.

Col. Barry Mahek, post chief of staff, said the award is just another example of "Rangers leading the way."



Ann M. McDonald

Pvt. 2 Rodger Walker, HHC, 3rd Bn. 75th Rgr. Regt., cooks grilled cheese sandwiches.

ACS helps take edge off moving worries

By Ann M. McDonald

Moving can be a nerve wracking experience, and it's an experience that soldiers go through time and time again.

Army Community Service has created a way to ward off some of those problems with its newly-opened Relocation Assistance Center.

Post Chief of Staff Col. Barry Mahek officially opened the center at a ceremony May 24.

During the ceremony, Mahek said that a resource such as the center is yet another attempt by Fort Benning to improve the quality of life for families.

"The Relocation Assistance Center will be able to provide a very valuable and essential service to make moving less painful," he said.

He said the center can provide valuable information about a new location."

Mahek used his upcoming move as an example of what the center can do for soldiers.

Through the information gained at the center, Mahek said he learned about the facilities, size of quarters, temporary lodging accommodations and what to expect from the civilian community.

He said he also found out what type of weather to expect.

If he had school-age children, he could have learned all about the schools in that area.

Mahek mentioned he'd been informed on the housing market and the current interest rate in the area.

In a nutshell, the center acts as one big stress reliever for soldiers who are moving.

Mahek said this should boost the productivity of soldiers as they don't need to spend their last days worrying about their new assignment.

It will help them hit the ground running when they get there, he said.

"I think this is a marvelous program. It puts the human touch all in one place," he said. "This is yet another outstanding service for our most important resource, the soldier and his family."

For more information about the center and how it can help you, call ACS at 545-5516/7517.

School board announces new members

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools had school board elections May 15.

Elected for two-year terms were the following representatives: President, Col. Reginald Moore; chaplain representative, Chap. (Capt.) Richard Garrison; McBride School, Sgt. Richard S. Hott; Patch School, Usa Iverson; Wilbur School, Tech. Sgt. Randy W. Childers; Wilson School, Connie Acton.

Representatives having another year remaining in their two-year terms of office are: Dexter School, Elizabeth Orloff; Faith School, Kathleen Meade; Loyd School, Joan Coal; White School, Gerhea Chuber.

The Fort Benning School Board is a 10-member board elected by parents of children attending the schools; it meets monthly to set school district policy and provide general direction to the system.

School board members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board.

In addition to the eight school representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain.

Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

Aviators commended on excellent safety record

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

With the exception of mission-essential personnel, Fort Benning Aviators gathered to celebrate Aviation Safety Day May 24.

Kicking off the day's events was an awards ceremony, honoring 31 members of the post aviation staff.

Col. Barry Mahek, post chief of staff, presented the awards to the soldiers.

During his remarks, Mahek commended the staff on their outstanding safety record.

He said Lawson Army Airfield has not had an aviation-related fatality in more than 10 years.

Additionally, he said, they have flown 45,000 hours without a Class A mishap.

"This superior safety record was not accomplished by being lucky," Mahek said. "It took team work, and it took hard work.

"It demonstrated aggressive leadership and attention to detail, and commitment," he said.

According to Mahek, Aviation's efforts were key in helping Fort Benning earn the designation of being one of the two top posts in the Training and Doctrine Command for accident prevention in fiscal year 1989.

"The safety chain is only as strong as its weakest link," he said. "As you well know, in Aviation, small mistakes can carry catastrophic consequences."

Mahek said Aviation has the best equipment and the most highly trained soldiers in the Army.

They've been entrusted with the lives of the soldiers and civilians they carry, he said.

He urged the audience of Aviators not to take their jobs lightly.





U.S. Army photos

Yards of the Month

Sgt. 1st Class Carl and Janet Davis of 1A Kedenburg Court, and Sgt. 1st Class Luis and Odette Velez of 1B Kedenburg Court, are the recipients of the Bouton Heights Yard of the Month award for the month of May.

Their combined efforts in beautifying their yards resulted in them being the first families, ever to be awarded the certificate for the month.

The awards were presented by Col. Henry S. Miller, commander of the 36th Engr. Grp., who is also the support commander for Bouton Heights and Davis Hill.

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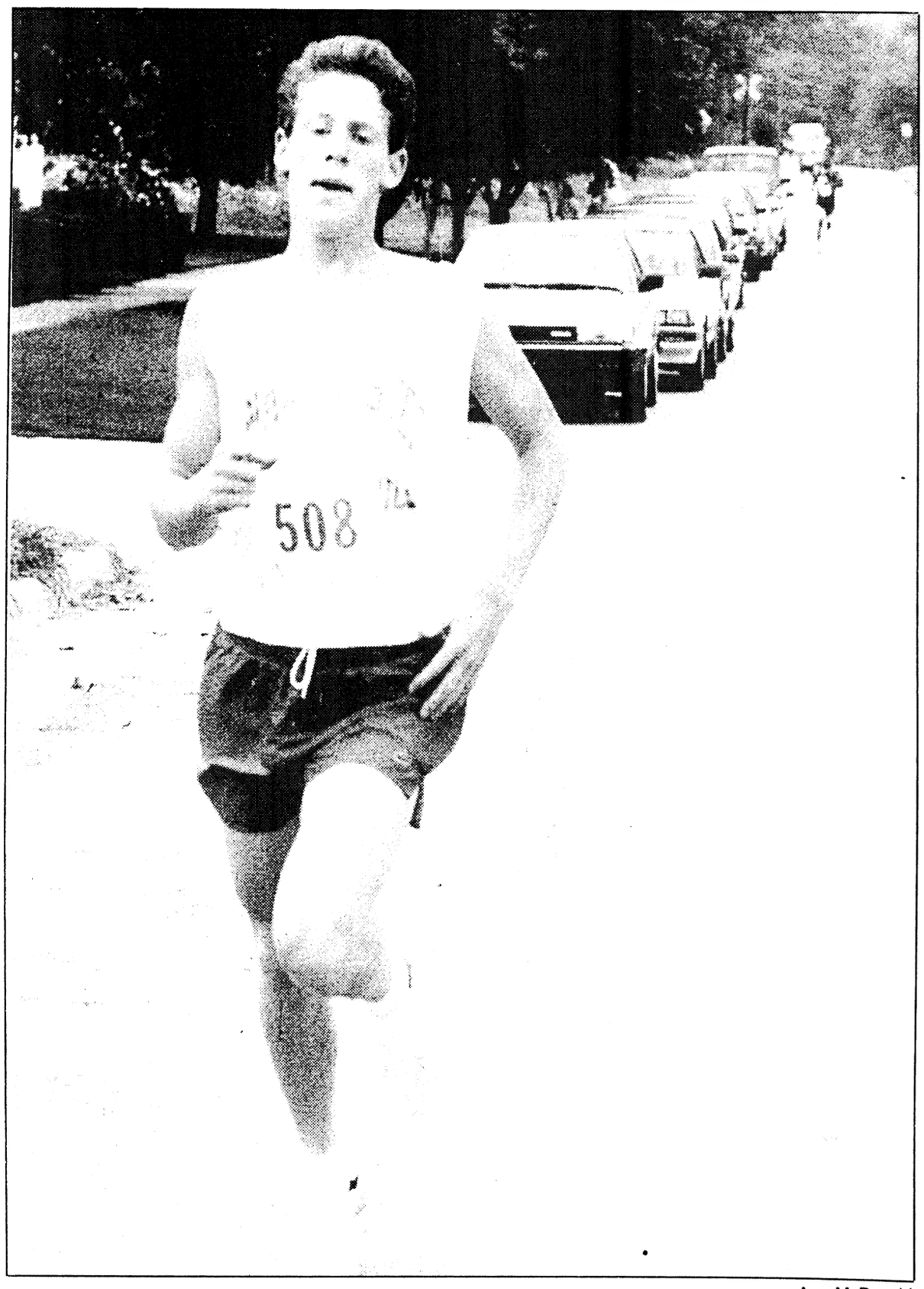

Ann McDonald

Historic District Run

Josh Frix, 13, clocked in at 5:09 to win top honors in the one-mile run during the Historic District Run Saturday in downtown Columbus. Fort Benning soldier Lisa Strine from Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp., blazed across the finish line at a blistering 18:17 winning the 5-kilometer run. The race began at the Columbus Promenade and wound through the historic section of downtown.

Trap, skeet shooters capture top victories

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Trap and skeet shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are breaking a lot of clay pigeons these days as they reap the spoils of victory in matches from Interservice to World level.

Sgt. Bret Erickson was a member of the three-man U.S. Men's Trap team that won the gold medal recently at the Grand Prix of Nations match in Monticatini, Italy.

He also placed second in the individual men's trap event at the World Cup in Bologna, Italy.

Spec. Cindy Raahauge won an individual silver medal in the Ladies Skeet event at the Grand Prix of Nations.

She also shot a qualifying score that makes her eligible for selection to the 1992 Olympic Team.

Erickson, the reigning U.S. Champion in men's trap, has earned a medal in each of the World Cup events in which he shot this year.

At the Benito Juarez World Cup in Mexico City, Erickson won the gold and earned a country slot for the U.S. Olympic Team in 1992.

At the World Cup in Los Angeles, he won the bronze and the silver medals in Italy rounding out his knack for winning in World Cup events.

Spec. William J. Roberts recently won the Interservice Trap individual title during matches at Fort Benning.

Roberts won the event four points ahead of Spec. James Graves, formerly of USAMU, who returned on leave from duty in Korea to participate in the match.

USAMU's Pvt. 2 Jay Waldron placed third in the men's trap event.

These Army shooters also combined forces to win the team event, nine points ahead of the U.S. Marine Corps team. The U.S. Air Force team placed third.

This was Robert's first win of a major trap match since joining USAMU's shotgun team in 1989.

34th Med. Bn. defeats SOA to grab soccer league title

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

The 1990 Fort Benning Soccer League season ended May 17 as 34th Medical Battalion defeated the School of Americas team in an overtime shoot out.

34th Med. won the league title for the first time while SOA finished second for the second straight year after five consecutive seasons as league champions.

"It was the kind of game you dream of for a final," said Bill Hambay, director of Physical Activities.

The lead changed teams five times during the game with each team scoring quick goals during short periods of time.

34th Med. opened the scoring with two goals before SOA scored with one minute remaining to gain 3-2 lead at the half.

SOA opened the second half with a direct kick goal and another goal to reclaim the lead 4-3.

The next 15 minutes, each team's defense stiffened as play became rough with the League Champion title on the line before 34th Med. finally punched through a goal with less than two minutes to play, sending the game into overtime.

By the end of the overtime period, the score remained 4-4 as the players and coaches began to line the midfield in preparation for the shoot out.

Five players from each team took turns shooting a penalty kick at the opposing goalie.

Each kick drew cheers or groans from the teams depending on whether or not it was successful.

As the final kicker for SOA hit the ball off the top crossbar, the 34th Med. team members rushed onto the field and smothered the goalie in celebration of the victory 4-4 (3-2).

Following the game, Hambay congratulated the players and presented trophies to the teams.

"Both teams are true champions," Hambay said. "It's just too bad we can't have two league champions."

Marksmen advance to world team

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Five soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have been selected for the World Championship Team that will participate in the World Championship in Moscow in August.

Spec. Martin David Edmondson will participate in Running Target events.

Master Sgt. Erich Buljung made the team in air pistol, free pistol and standard pistol.

Buljung earned the silver medal in the air pistol event in the 1988 Olympics.

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy will shoot in the free pistol and standard pistol events.

Spec. Stan Hays will compete in rapid-fire pistol, and Pfc. Eduardo Suarez will compete in rapid-fire and center-fire pistol events.

The selection of team members for the trap, skeet and rifle events has not been completed.

USAMU's Spec. Tom Tamas and Sgt. Brad Carnes are leading in the men's three-position rifle event following the first selection match in California, May 10 through 13.

The final matches of the selection process for rifle will be in June.

Sgt. Bret Erickson and Capt. Denise Morrison are the leading contenders in men's and ladies trap.

However, Morrison must still fire a qualifying score at the U.S. Championships in June to make the cut for the World Championship team.

Master Sgt. Alger Mullins and Spec. Cindy Raahauge are in first place for selection to the World Championship team in skeet.

The selection process for trap and skeet will be completed in June.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's softball meeting Monday

There will be a women's softball meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the conference room at Doughboy Stadium (Door #8). Women's softball league starts Thursday.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jerry Tillman at 545-5777/7519.

Engineers to host golf tourney

The Society of American Military Engineers will host a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course to support the Fort Benning-Columbus Post Scholarship Fund at 3 p.m. June 8.

The format will be four-ball scramble.

Call Glenice Myers at 545-7144 for information.

Powerlifters seek team members

Anyone interested in forming a powerlifting team to compete in the June 23 Fort Benning Powerlifting meet, contact Dean Rose, Building 4, Room 412, 545-4110/3513 at work or 324-7673 at home.

There is no cost to join the team. The purpose of the team is to compete for a team trophy, help other team members at the meet, and unseat the 29th Infantry team as post champions.

Bike Across Bama slated July, August

Bike Across Bama, a cycling event, will be four weekends in July and August in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

The ride begins in south Alabama and travels north to the tri-cities.

Bike Across Bama features 25-mile and 62.5 - mile routes designed for novice and expert riders.

Cyclists ride at their own speed and are served refreshments at rest stops every 12 to 15 miles.

The four-weekend event will be: July 14 in Mobile, July 21 in Montgomery, July 28 in Birmingham and Aug. 4 in Muscle Shoals.

Body building contest June 9

A body building contest for men and women will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, June 9 .

The seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships begins with prejudging at noon and the show begins at 7 p.m.

All active duty men stationed at Fort Benning may enter, as well as active duty and civilian female personnel. Female contestants are not limited to Fort Benning.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

– *from staff reports.*

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HHC,1/507th PIR	2	2
CID	2	3
HHC,1/11th Inf.	2	4
TEXCOM	1	3
HHC,2/11th Inf.	1	6
C Co., 2/11th Inf.	0	1

HISTORIC DISTRICT RUN RESULTS

5,000-Meter Road Race

Men

Overall: J. D. Evilsizer, 38, 15:47.
Masters: Terry Anderson, 40, 16:55.
14 and under: Josh Frix, 18:21; Cliff Massengale, 20:02.
15 to 19: Scott Teixeira, 16:34; Chris Ware, 24:17.
20-24: Pablo Sanchez, 15:58; Scott Stringer, 17:20; Steven Duffy, 18:26.
25-29: Edwin Pryor, 17:10; Renaldo Diaz, 17:29; Paul Mazgaj, 17:46.
30-34: Mark Berman, 16:51; Alan Contreras, 17:37; Keith English, 17:49.
35-39: Robert Wilson, 17:54; Fred Frank, 18:38; Pete Wiggins, 18:44.
40-44: Steve Purdom, 18:23; Patrick Mullis, 19:04; Steve Hicks, 19:12.
45-49: Jim Crowley, 18:23; Butch Wolff, 19:55; Anson Hargraves, 20:08.

Women

Overall: Lisa Strine, 23, 18:17.
Masters: Norma Wolff, 23:33.
14 and under: Sonja Lowery, 38:31.
20-24: Molly Sinclair, 19:45; Julie Washnock, 22:20; Diane Wheeler, 25:32.
25-29: Denise Schwab, 20:10; Kelly Martin, 21:07; Deborah Cobb, 21:55.
30-34: Pamela Bush, 22:58; Julie Traver, 23:09; Dena Miller, 24:09.
35-39: Jill Henry, 24:28; Roxann Suits, 24:47; Sylvia Evans, 27:47.
40-44: Trece Chancellor, 27:25; Linda Hardy, 29:04; Diane Oliver, 29:53.
45-49: Susan Emerson, 24:04; Gisela Clemens, 24:27.
50-54: Nancy Holdbroooks, 24:57; Jeanette Adams, 26:40.
55 and over: Mary Eva Taylor, 31:59.

One-mile Road Race

Men

Overall: Josh Frix, 13, 5:09.
8 and under: Rivers Johnson, 9:05; Michael Brenson, 9:42.
9-10: Mike Walsh, 7:57; Erik Heineken, 9:17.
11-12: W. Davis, 6:34; Kenya Motley, 6:40; Alan Brown, 7:07.
13-14: James Evilsizer, 6:16.
15-19: Mark Huber, 6:12; Todd Huber, 6:14; John Doheny IV, 6:41.

Women

Overall: Lashonda Brown, 6:44.
8-and-under: Leslie Clements, 8:58; Elizabeth Suits, 9:37; Lisa Vandez, 9:44.
9-10: Latavia Pierce, 7:13.
11-12: Tanicole Mullins, 7:05; Michelle Evilsizer, 7:09; Chrystul Johnson, 7:12.
13-14: Emily Burts, 6:45.

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Law Day

Capt. William Sutton of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office visits with White School third-graders Tyran White (left) and Zoe Santa-Ollala. As part of Law Day USA, Sutton spoke to students about the way the judicial system works in America.

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer camp — The Family Members with Special Needs Program will have summer camp in three, two-week sessions, July 2 through August 10. Family members ages 3 years and up, who are enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program, will be eligible.

The camp will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Harmony Church Recreation Center. Children must bring a sack lunch. Army Community Service will provide snacks and drinks.

Each week has a different theme, and there will be special events and field trips. Youth Services, building 1056, will be a drop-off/pick-up point daily.

Transportation will be provided to the recreation center through the cooperation of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

There will be no charge for the camp program. Fees may be incurred for field trips.

Siblings, ages 4 to 12 years may attend on a space-available, first-come, first-served basis. Registration is from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and June 12 to 14 at ACS, building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 545-7510 or 545-4043.

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Brownies — There will be a registration meeting for new Brownies Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Main Post Hut, building 493. If you were not able to attend this fall or if you have just moved to this area, you should attend this meeting. (For Brownies, first through third grades)

Also, there will be a team meeting at the Main Post Hut the same day at 7 p.m. If you would like to help organize a troop, plan special events, develop a public relations plan, you should attend this meeting.

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Patch Preschool registration — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center will have open registration for the 1990-91 school year Monday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. The Preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. The Preschool is located on the corner of Lumpkin Street and Baltzell Avenue. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, child care card and a check or money order for either the registration fee or supply fee (both non-refundable).

For more information, call 687-2404.

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Open house — Leadership Seminars will have an open house Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766. The open house is for unit commanders, officers and officers' wives, who haven't attended a seminar, and anyone else interested in finding out about the program.

The open house is being offered in conjunction with a seminar that begins Monday and continues through June 8.

Topics will include: communication, group dynamics, leadership, stress management, family support groups, customs and courtesies, coping with death and loss, and values, as well as noncommissioned officers' wives' panel, and commanders' wives' panel.

Instruction is presented to participants in both large-group lectures and in small-group discussion.

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Veterans Night with the Atlanta Braves — Glenn Allred, director of the VA Medical Center in Atlanta, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch July 5 as the Braves take on the New York Mets at 7:40 p.m. During pre-game ceremonies, a video-taped message from President George Bush will be played beginning at 7:10 p.m. Also, a "Salute to America" fireworks spectacular will take place after the game. Veterans and their family members will receive a 50-percent discount off field-level ticket prices. The tickets are $4 each and may be obtained by writing to: Veterans Night, Atlanta Braves, P. O. Box 4064, Atlanta, Ga. 30302-4064. All orders must be received by June 8. Allow two weeks for delivery.

For more information, call Tommy Clack at (404) 498-6842 or (404) 321-6111, extension 6257.

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Our Lady of Lourdes School — Registration for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at Our Lady of Lourdes School office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning June 12 and continuing through June and July.

For more information, call 689-5644.

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Red Cross youth program — Orientation for youths participating in the Red Cross summer youth program will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, call 545-5194.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & crafts — The schedule for Arts & Crafts for June 8 through 16 is as follows:

- June 8 — 1-4 p.m. — Framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- June 9 — 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Dry brushing on ceramics; $10, supplies provided.
- June 10 — 1 to 4 p.m. — How to use ceramic decals; $3 plus supplies.
- June 13 — 6 to 8:30 p.m. — Color film developing; $1 per roll of film.
- June 14 — 1 to 4 p.m. — Black and white film developing; $3.
- June 15 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Free black and white printing for soldiers.
- June 16 — 1 to 2 p.m. — How to clean greenware; free.

The center's telephones are not working. For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the 197th Infantry Brigade. Also, the Army Blood Program is schedule to draw 100 donors at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center June 13 to supply blood for the Department of Defense U.S. Army frozen blood program, blood for the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and blood for Martin Army Community Hospital.

Call 544-1711 or 544-4565 for more information.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

La Leche League — Mothers who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is June 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For more information, call 568-7315.

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Canine obedience class — Basic Dog Obedience classes for dogs 6 months and older will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The cost is $65.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Smoking cessation classes — A series of "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes are being conducted at Martin Army Community Hospital. Classes are scheduled for both and day evening hours.

Tuesday and Thursday — noon to 1 p.m.
June 12, 14, 19 and 21 — 5 to 6 p.m.
June 26, 28, July 3 and 5 — noon to 1 p.m.
July 10, 12, 17 and 19 — 5 to 6 p.m.

For information or registration, call 544-4166 or 544-1221.

MEETINGS

Diabetic luncheon — If you have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, then consider attending the Diabetic Luncheon Club June 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Join University of Georgia Extension Home Economist Joanne Cavis at Shoney's Restaurant at 3306 Macon Road. The program will be on "The Traveling Diabetic."

The Diabetic Luncheon Club will meet monthly in a variety of restaurants. It will provide an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out and education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only the cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend the Diabetic Club luncheon, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793 for a reservation.

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Cavalry reunion — 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry is having a reunion at Fort Knox June 29 and 30. For information, write: 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Reunion, Box 1165, New Garden Station, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call John Hollern at (502) 351-9777.

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First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will have its 72nd annual reunion from Aug. 22 to 26 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, call Arthur L. Chaitt at (215) 836-4841.

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of fun and educational programs for active duty soldiers and their family members. The center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

VOLUNTEER

ACS needs volunteers — Army Community Service needs volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community and helping others. On-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards are provided, as well as child care.

For more information, call Carla Cary at 545-5516/7517.

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Volunteers are needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The program is a private, non-profit United Way agency designed to enhance the lives of children ages 7 to 15 from single-parent homes. Through weekly contact with adult volunteers, children experience educational, social and recreational activities.

Adult volunteers are individually matched with a child. Volunteers must be at least 18 and must have the stability and maturity necessary to be a suitable role model. A commitment to spend meaningful time each week with a child is required for at least one year.

Currently, there is a waiting list of 45 boys wanting, time, attention and concern of a male role model. For more information, call 327-3760.

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Volunteer opportunities

- Volunteers are needed to help staff the day camps for Girl and Boy Scouts. If you have talents in arts and crafts, outdoor skills or physical fitness programs, please consider helping for one week. Programs are in the daytime. Call 545-5602 for more information.
- Vacation Bible School will run the last two weeks in June. Volunteers are needed for both the Protestant (June 18 through 22) and the Catholic (June 25 to 29). Training and child care will be provided.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross is currently looking for volunteers to fill vacancies.

Some positions available are: records chairman, dental chairman and publicity coordinator.

No experience is necessary — just a few hours of your time each week and a willingness to help others. For more information, call 545-5194 or come by building 1699.

The next volunteer orientation is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Cross office, Building 1699.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth fun and fitness — The Youth Fun and Fitness program will be June 25 through Aug. 10. Activities will be at the Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. Children ages 6 to 12 of active duty military and retired military may participate.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youth ages 5 to 18. The schedule is as follows: Session 1 — June 18 to 29; Session 2 — July 2 to 14; Session 3 July 16 to 27; Session 4 — July 30 to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Tennis lessons — Youth Services will offer tennis lessons for children 9 to 18 years of age. Class registration begins today at Youth Services, building 1056.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Soccer tryouts — The Columbus Youth Soccer Association will hold player tryouts at Bibb Soccer Field on the following dates:

Team 1975 — Thursday, 5:30 to 8 p.m. — Coach, Toby Sklar, 563-8550.

Team 1976 — June 9, 10 a.m. until noon — coach, Jack Frost, 561-4173.

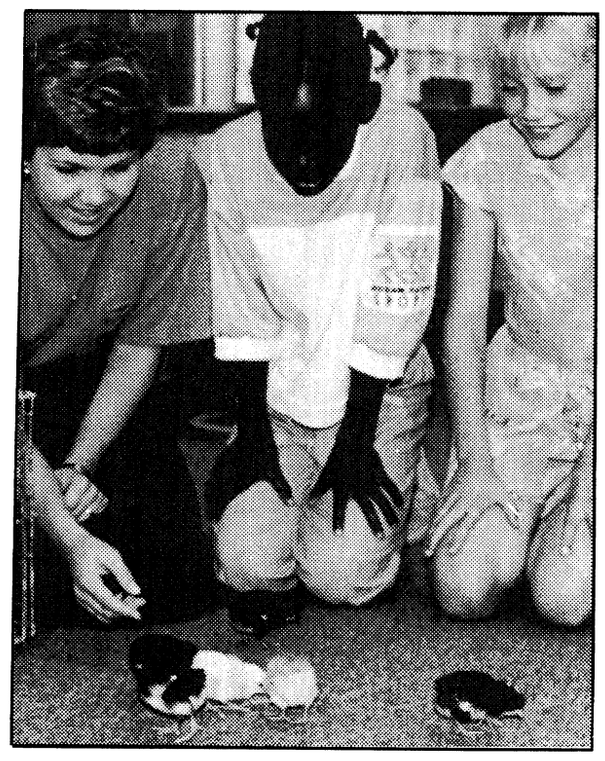
Team 1977 — June 9, noon until 2 p.m. — coach, Joe Johnson, 561-3616.

Team 1978 — June 9, 2 until 4 p.m. and June 11 6 to 8 p.m. — coach, Ben Kosal, 323-7464.

Team 1979 — June 18, 6 to 8 p.m. — coach, Jim Kaup, 563-0133.

Players are eligible for the team corresponding to the year in which they were born. A few players may be eligible to "play up" or play on teams with players who are older.

The teams compete all over the state and historically have fared well. To register your child, call the coach or just bring him to the appropriate session. Bibb Field is at 42nd Street and Oates Avenue in Columbus.



Beth Middlemiss

Hatchery

Marsha Orr (left) and two of her third-graders at McBride School, Camille Williams and Bobbie Joe Patrick, are the proud guardians of several baby chicks. The chicks hatched in the classroom as students watched. The eggs and incubator were brought to the school by McBride parent Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Boone.

SPIRITUAL

Vacation Bible School will begin June 18

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Vacation Bible School will be June 18 through 22 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Dexter and Faith schools.

Children ages 4 through those who have completed junior high school may attend.

Buses will pick up children in McGraw Manor, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing areas, at Custer Terrace Chapel, and at Wilson School.

Children who have not completed the first grade must be accompanied by an older brother or sister to ride the bus. Additionally, all children who ride the bus should have their names, addresses and telephone numbers either pinned to their shirts or in their possession.

Parents who have not registered their children before June 14 may go to the Religious Education Center or call between 9 a.m. and noon on Thursday, June 14 to get them registered.

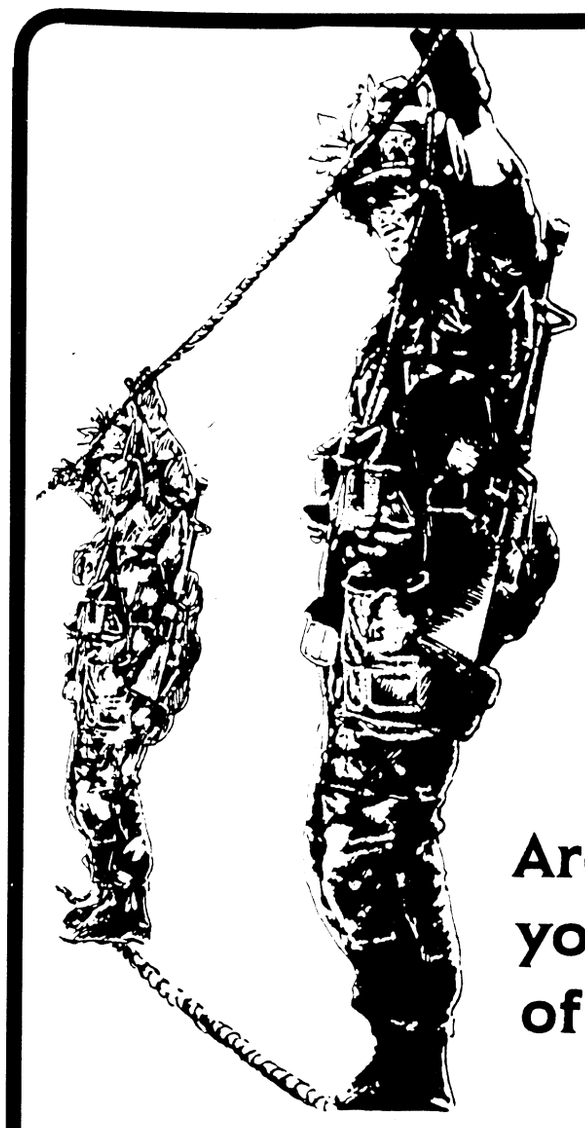
The bus schedule will be as follows:

- Davis Hill — The Red Bus route will begin at 9:25 a.m. at Kawamura Street. It then goes to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street, and on to Dexter and Faith schools.
- Bouton Heights — The Blue Bus route will begin at 9:20 a.m. at the south end of 1st Cavalry Division Road. It goes through Doane Loop, and stops at entrances to courts enroute to Marne Road, and on to Dexter and Faith schools.
- McGraw Manor — The Green Bus begins at 9:20 a.m. at Baker Street. It then goes through Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Brostrom Street, McGraw Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Dexter and Faith schools.
- McGraw Manor — The Purple Bus begins at 9:20 at Baker Street. It then goes through McGrath Street, Moon Road, Leonard Street, Sisler Loop, Leonard Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Dexter and Faith schools.
- Custer Terrace — The Black Bus will pick up students from Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Dexter and Faith schools.
- Indianhead Terrace — The White Buses will pick up students from Indianhead Terrace at Wilson School and transport them to Dexter and Faith schools.

For the return routes, buses will begin loading at 12:30 p.m. at Dexter and Faith schools. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order as they were picked up.

Volunteers are still needed to help in many areas of the program. Teachers and teachers assistants are needed as well as people to help with arts and crafts. Volunteers are also needed to help with the recreation and refreshments.

For further information, to register children, or to offer help in any way, please call Bill Putman at 545-4715/2366/5508.



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Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Pre-baptism — There will be a Pre-baptism Class for parents Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

First Friday — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet today at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Rosary will be at 11:30 a.m. prior to the noon Mass.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

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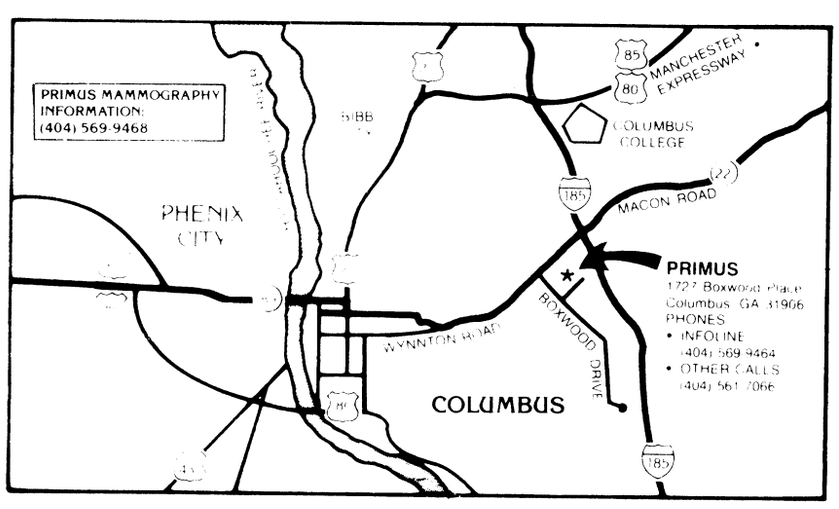

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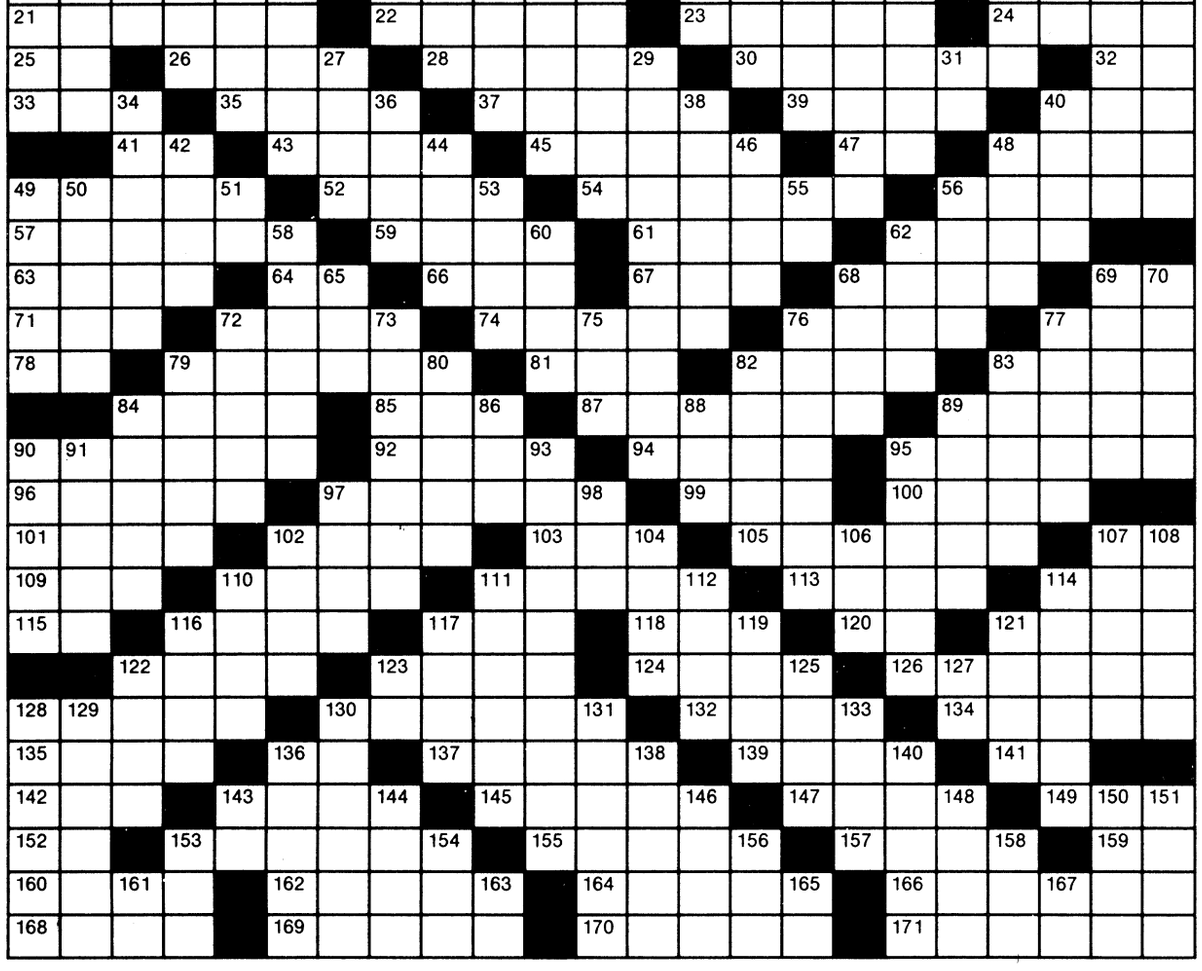

MOVIES

Today	Revenge - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crazy People - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Fourth War - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	A Shock to the System - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Born on the 4th of July - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The First Power - (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
	Far Out Man - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Closed	Sand Hill
	A Shock to the System - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed	Sand Hill
	The First Power - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed	Sand Hill
	The First Power - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bad Influence - (R)	Kelly Hill 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	The First Power - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Joe vs the Valcano - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Born on the 4th of July - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Shock to the System - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Botanical dinosaurs arrive at Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens

Botanical dinosaurs are on display at Callaway Gardens now through November in the form of living topiary. Topiary is the ancient art of trimming and training trees, shrubs or vines into exotic shapes.

These free-standing, stuffed, topiary dinosaurs were created from skeletal frames of metal, 4,500 pounds to be exact.

The frames are filled with plastic bags full of Styrofoam packing peanuts and well-soaked sphagnum moss, packed to a depth of six inches and tied onto the frames.

Between 20,000 to 25,000 individual English ivy plants form the dinosaurs' skins, generally five plants per square foot of area to be covered.

The meat-eating tyrannosaurus, or "tyrant lizard," was perhaps the most terrifying creature to ever walk the earth.

Although the botanical dinosaur is 15 1/2 feet tall and 35 feet long, they actually reached 18 to 20 feet in height and 40 feet in length.

It took 500 hours to stuff the tyrannosaurus with a mix of variegated ivies.

Apatosaurus, commonly and incorrectly called brontosaurus, was a gigantic plant eater weighing 29 to 35 tons.

Callaway's botanical apatosaurus is made up of more than 10,000 Needlepoint and Misty ivy plants which required 550 hours to plant.

Stegosaurus or the "roof lizard" is noted for its bony armor plates and spiked tail.

A peaceful vegetarian, the life-size topiary creature is 21 feet long and 9 feet tall.

Planted with Shafer Three, a curly, dark green and white variegated English ivy, Stegosaurus required less than 400 hours to plant.

The dinosaurs wander through the tree ferns, palms and cycads that may have shared the earth with them millions of years ago.

Although flowering plants appeared near the end of the Mesozoic Eera, Callaway's Sibley Horticultural Center will feature a colorful array of seasonal flowers and tropical foliage for the flower lover during this special dinosaur visit.

Callaway Gardens, a man-made landscape in a natural setting, is located in Pine Mountain, Ga., approximately 28 miles from Columbus on Georgia Highway 27 North.

For more information, call (404) 663-5186.

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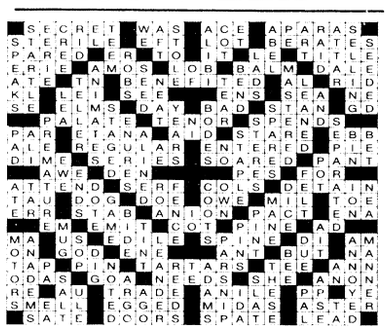

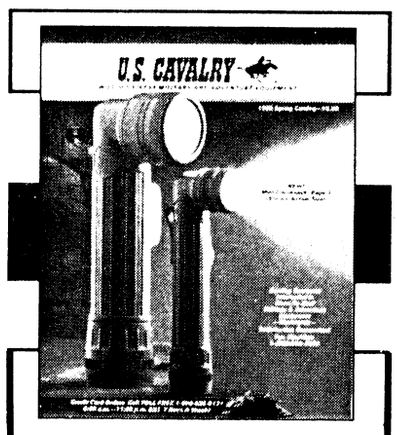

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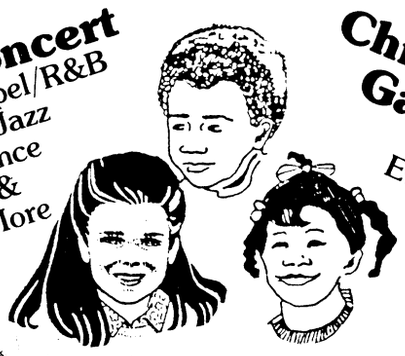

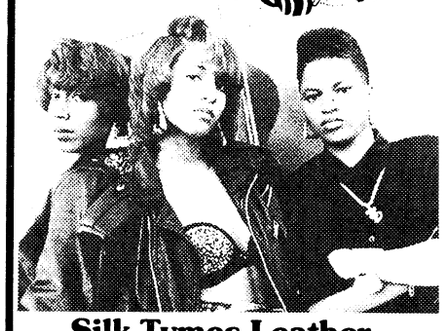

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● **Today** — Public Night at Hard Labor Creek Observatory-Moon, Hard Labor Creek State Park, Rutledge. Visitors will have the opportunity to participate in this unique astronomical experience. Two miles north of Rutledge off U.S. 278. (404) 557-2863.

Today through Sept. 30 — Fort Tyler Exhibit: The Last Battle of the War Between the States, Cobb Memorial Archives, Valley, Ala. A comprehensive collection of artifacts, letters, diaries, uniforms and other memorabilia from the Civil War. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., Friday to Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (CDT). No admission charge. Call (205) 768-2161 for more information.

● **Saturday** — Jazz Festival, Cuthbert, Ga. For information, call Mary Jo Mayton, Cuthbert/Randolph County Chamber of Commerce at (912) 732-2683.

● **Saturday** — Old Engines and Tractors Day, Jarrell Plantation Historic Site, Julliette. Local collectors exhibit and demonstrate antique gasoline engines in addition to the Jarrell family collection of steam-, gasoline- and animal-powered equipment. Admission free, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 18 miles east of I-75 at exit No. 61 near Julliette. (912) 986-5172.

● **Saturday** — Region Five Annual Daylily Show "Chattahoochee Valley Treasures," Peachtree Mall, Columbus, 1 to 6 p.m. Admission free.

● **Sunday through July 1** — Remaking America: New Uses, Old Places. The Columbus Museum. This exhibit showcases some of the most creative, varied and economically successful adaptive re-use preservation projects in America. Admission free. Call 322-0400 for more information.

● **June 9** — CCC Reunion, Vogel State Park, Blairsville. The men of Roosevelt's Tree Army will assemble for a reunion and a covered-dish lunch. Free, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 11 miles south of Blairsville via U.S. Highway 19/129. (404) 745-2628.

● **June 9** — Pioneer Skills Day, General Coffee State Park, Nichols. A special program honoring the labor, skills and music of our pioneer ancestors — hewing logs, leather working, basket making, working the loom, and spinning the wheel. Free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Six miles east of Douglas on Georgia 32. (912) 384-7082.

● **June 9** — Triathlon, Fort Yargo State Park, Winder. An outdoor sporting event that will include a one-fourth-mile swim, 12-mile bicycle race and a 3.1-mile run.

● **June 12 and 13** — Boating Safety, Sweetwater Creek Conservation Park, Lithia Springs. Learn basic boating safety skills. Preregistration required, 7-10 p.m. 15 minutes west of Atlanta, off I-20. (404) 944-1700.

● **June 16** — Author Lecture Series-Ferns, Panola Mountain Conservation Park, Stockbridge. Lloyd Snyder, author of Panola's Fern Guide, will present a lecture on ferns, followed by a short walk to view some of these outdoor plants. Free, 4-6 p.m., 18 miles southeast of Atlanta on Georgia Highway 155 via I-20 Exit No. 36. (404) 474-2914.

● **June 16** — Mountain Lore and Legends, Amicalola Falls State Park, Dawsonville. Stories and demonstrations of folk medicine, old time toys, creepy critters and Appalachian music round out this weekend. Free, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., 16 miles northwest of Dawsonville via Georgia 183. (404) 265-2885.

● **June 16** — All About Mountain Trout, Moccasin Creek State Park, Clarksville. An entire day filled with trout-related activities and events, including a fishing contest, fly-tying and casting clinic, and tour of the Lake Burton Fish Hatchery. Fishing license/trout stamp required for contest. Free, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 20 miles north of Clarkesville on Georgia 197. (404) 947-3194.

June 16 — Desoto Symposium, Unicoi State Park, Helen. Focuses on Desoto's travel in Georgia and the impact his visit had on the native American population. Free, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., two miles northeast of Helen via Georgia 356. (404) 878-2201.

● **June 17 to 29** — African-American Artists 1880 through 1987, an exhibit at the Columbus Museum. This selection from the Evans-Tibbs collection showcases over 100 years of Afro-American artistic tradition and includes drawings, oil paintings, and watercolors. Admission free. For more information, call 322-0400.

● **June 22** — Falcons at John Tanner, John Tanner State Park, Carrollton. Staff from the Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project will be on hand to teach visitors about these unique birds of prey. Program free, 7:30-8:30 p.m., six miles west of Carrollton off Georgia Highway 16. (404) 832-7545.

● **June 23** — Kudzu Day, Tugaloo State Park, Lavonia. A humorous and historical look at one of Georgia's most abundant and misunderstood natural resources, followed by a basket and wreath making workshop. Free, 2 p.m., six miles north of Lavonia off Georgia 328. (404) 356-4362.

● **June 24 through August 12** — George Cress exhibit, The Columbus Museum. This retrospective exhibit of the Chattanooga-based painter features over 50 works. Admission free. Call 322-0400 for information.

● **June 29 through 30** — Stetson Hoedown Rodeo, Rodeo Arena, Clayton, Ala. One of the largest certified rodeos on the American Cowboy Circuit featuring the Stetson Hoedown Queen's Pageant. 8 p.m. (CDT) until. Admission charge. Call Tommy Horne, Clayton Rodeo Club at (205) 775-9311 for information.

● **June 29 and 30** — Bluegrass Music Festival, Victoria Bryant State Park, Royston. Two fun-filled evenings with the old-time country, gospel and bluegrass music of our forefathers. Program fee: June 29, $3 adults, $1 children (6-12); June 30 4$ adults, $3 children (6-12). Children 12 and under free, 7:30-10 p.m. (June 29; 4-10:30 p.m. (June 30) Four miles west of Royston off U.S. 29. (404) 245-6270.

● **June 30** — Hydrotherapy, Little White House Historic Site, Warm Springs. Demonstrations of water therapy used in the FDR era compared to today's therapy used at the Roosevelt Institute. Admission free, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., one-half mile south of Warm Springs on Georgia 85W. (404) 655-3511.

● **June 30 and July 1** — Coastal Rangers, Fort King George Historic Site, Darien. Learn about the hardships encountered by the Provincial Rangers while building Fort King George. Admission free, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., 1.5 miles northeast of U.S. 17 in Darien. Call (912) 437-4770 for information.

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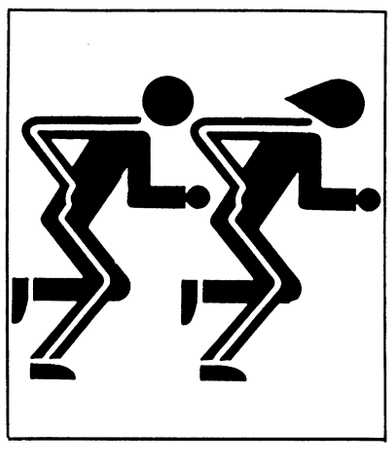

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday — Chamblee, Ga. — Run for Fitness 5K and 1 mile fun run. Info: Ann Shearouse or Bill Georgie (404) 457-2525.

Saturday — College Park, Ga. — Bullring Rundabout 5K (8:30 a.m.) GMA/Woodward Academy. Info: Alumni Office (404) 765-8221.

Saturday — Dalton, Ga. — Clydesdale Chase 10K, 1 mile fun run (8 a.m.) Run and See GA Grand Prix Series. Info: David Mansfield (404) 226-2194.

Saturday — Eatonton, Ga. — Tar Baby 10K and 1 mile fun run (8 a.m.) Run and See GA Grand Prix Series. Info: Medina Crow (404) 485-7986 or Joe Hudson (404) 485-9941.

Saturday — Fort Walton Beach — Billy Bowlegs Midnight Run, 3 miler. Info: Jim Waltman (904) 678-0867 or YMCA 862-5508.

June 9 — Huntsville, Ala. — Alabama A & M 10K and 1 mile fun run (8 a.m.) Info: Charles Feaux (205) 881-8479.

June 9 — Jacksonville, Fla. — Run for the Pies 5K, Invitation & Open (7:30 p.m.) Info: 1st Place Sports (904) 739-1917.

June 9 — Destin, Fla. — Destin 5K (7 p.m.) Info: Jeff Galloway (404) 875-4268.

June 9 — Atlanta, Ga. — Southeastern Masters Track & Field Meet (new date) Open to male/females 30 and over. Emory University. Info: (404) 231-9065.

June 9 — Camilla, Ga. — Gnat Days Love Run 5K and 1 mile (8:30 a.m.) Info: (912) 336-5255, 336-5225 or 336-8295.

June 9 — Cave Springs, Ga. — Cave Springs Arts Festival Road Race 5K run, 1 mile fun run, 2 mile health walk (8 a.m.) Run and See GA Grand Prix Series. Info: Nellie McCain (404) 777-8744, Gloria Blankenship 777-3511 or Betty Cox 777-8708.

June 9 — Lilburn, Ga. — Life Flight 5K & Fitness Walk (8 a.m.) Info: Jeff Cranston (404) 921-1843 or Peggy Lasseter 923-9680, after 4:30 p.m.

June 9 — Midville, Ga. — Ogeechee River Redbreast Festival 10K (7:30 a.m.) Info: 912-589-7593.

June 12 — Atlanta, Ga. — All Comers' Track & Field Meet (6:30 p.m.) at Emory University. Info (404) 231-9065.

June 16 — Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta Women's Challenge 8K (8 a.m.) Start/finish at arcarde area of Underground. Info: David Murray (404) 924-1991.

June 16 — Nashville, Ga. — Bell Pepper Festival 5K. Info: Galen Alderman (912) 686-3348.

June 16 — Stone Mountain, Ga. — Comin' Round the Mountain 10K. Info: Gary Jenkins (404) 920-2881.

June 16 — Suwanee, Ga. — Run for Us 5K/10K (8 a.m.) at Falcon Complex. Info: Art Bowman (404) 577-1582 (d), 979-1314 (e).

June 16 — Fort McClellan, Ala. — The Dragon Run 5K and Little People's 1K (8-under) Info: Barry Nelson (205) 820-1486.

June 16 — Montgomery, Ala. — Twilite 5K. At Lou's Entertainment Complex, Atlanta Highway. Info: Tom Barfield 1-205-361-9953.

June 17 — Atlanta, Ga. — Father's Day 8K. Info: ATC, (404) 231-9065.

June 19 — Atlanta, Ga. — All Comers' Track & Field Meet 6:30 p.m., Emory University. Info: (404) 231-9065.

June 23 — LaGrange, Ga. — Gabbetville-Long Cane 10K, 1 mile run and 1 mile walk (7:30 a.m.) Info: Sandra Arrington, 200 Main St., LaGrange, Ga. 30240.



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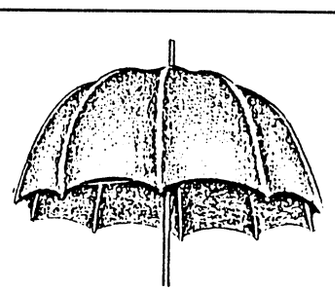

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PUBLIC NOTICES 016

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FOR SALE authentic Berlin Wall rock portions, serious inquires only. 563-1009

APPLIANCE SALES 040

HEAVY duty washer & dryer, excellent condition, $225, can deliver. 297-3660

KENMORE Freezer, like new, frost free, $275. Call 689-0463

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BIANCI SPORT SS 10 speed bicycle, $200, originally $600. Less than 200 rider miles. Exc. cond. Schwin Traveler III 10 speed, low rider milage, great cond. $150. 327-0387, after 5pm.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BEAUTIFUL German dining set, $475. Small German Shrunk $565. 682-0573.

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GERMAN BAR schrank, 5 piece w/ lights, $1500, neg. Call 563-6411.

GERMAN Schrank w/lighted china cabinet, $500. Call after 6 p.m 687-2905.

GLASS/CHROME kitchen table w/ 4 chrome chairs, 1 glass/chrome coffee table w/ 2 end tables, $350. Call 689-5130.

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY **$12.00!** PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS/ 4 LINES Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! Ask about our free yard sale kit if you place an ad. **322-4500**

YARD SALES GA 060

FLEA MARKET

Saturday June 2, 8-2, corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Ave, Fort Benning.

Moving! Refr, washer & dryer, lwn mowr, couch & love seat. 561-4502/after 8pm.

Multi-Family Yard Sale, Saturday 9-1, furniture, appliances, carpets, clothing, toys, etc., 502-504 Yeager Avenue, F.B.

YARD SALE at 110 Austin Lp., Ft. Ben., June 2, 9 - 12. Walker, playpen, carseat, swing, clothes & misc.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

TOUR EDITION irons, 3 - 9, 3 wedges, 2 woods, & bag, $325. Call 291-0668.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

A/C units (2), $100 ea; queen size water bed, $100; pecan DR suite, $100. 563-2411.

CARPET (2) large pieces, 12x13 & 11x12, & matching hall runner, $130; Regina heavy duty carpet shampooer, scrubber & floor polisher, $60. 323-8760

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BURGANDY carpet for sale. 13 x 11, $48; 14 x 9 , $45 or both for $80. 685-0551

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

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Purebred Male Yorkie, all shots & permit. 15 months old. Call 563-1736

Registered CFA Himalayan kittens, males only, $125-$250. Call 682-2737

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

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FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

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LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

SEARS LAWN MOWER, 1988, 4½ hp, self propelled. $200. 563-2114

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

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JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Are you on Orders to PCS? Will you or your dependents need a job in another city? If so, call us, we can provide you with information on open jobs in any city nationwide! Or if you need a job locally, call us, we can help! **Opportunities Unlimited, 689-2234**

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700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

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FORD Bronco '83, full size, excellent condition, $4500. Call 327-1921.

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MALOOF

'86.5 NISSAN 4x4 5 sp, air, ps, pb, low miles, chrome wheels, white letter tires. A steal at $7495. Call Richard Charo, 563-7539. 1805 Box Rd., across U-Haul

Toyota '83 4X4, red, chrome roll bar & rims. $4500. Excellent Cond.! 576-5655.

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ATTENTION: MALOOF MOTORS Has Many Model Cars To Choose From **$500 Down We finance GOOD, BAD & NO CREDIT** **Call Chuck Williams: 563-7539**

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'75 CADILLAC 2 dr Coupe DeVille, auto., red leather, looks & drives great. $1995. We finance Good, Bad & No Credit. Call Herman Meredith, 563-7539

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CADILLAC '85, Coupe, low mi., exc. cond., all opt., $7500. Ring 298-3904.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Mazda RX 7 '80, black w/ moon roof, sharp in & out, needs tune up. $1695. Call 323-0411

MAZDA 323 SE '89, 5 spd., air, am/fm cass., low mi., $6900. Call 563-6802.

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'87 Mustang, sunroof, a/c, am/fm cass., cruise. $5495. 563-6382. Must sell

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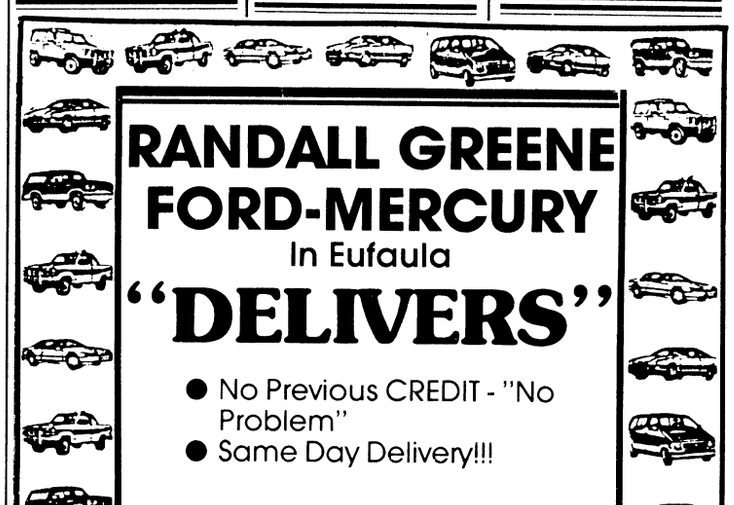

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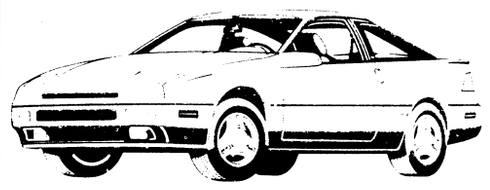

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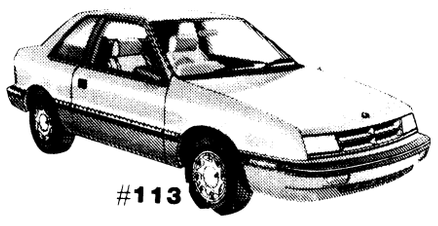

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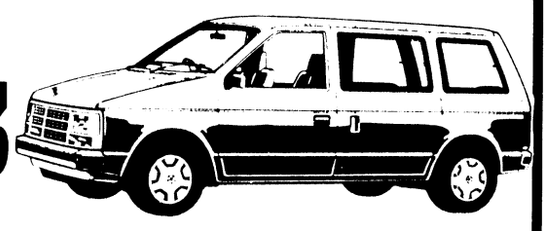

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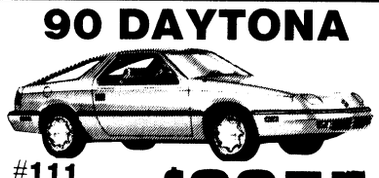

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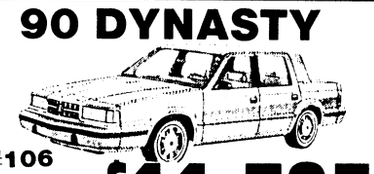

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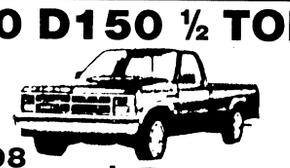

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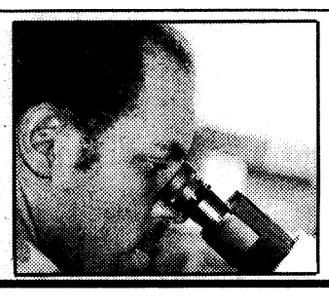

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POST BRIEFS

CB&T extends drive-in hours for test period

CB&T's Main Post Branch implemented new drive-in hours, which began Monday and will continue for a 60-day test period.

The new hours are as follows:

9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, CB&T Main Post Branch, corner of Ingersoll and Gaudette streets.

The drive-in windows will remain open until 7 p.m. to evaluate the possible need for drive-in banking beyond the duty day.

Comments and recommendations are welcome.



Benning residents can help prevent overflows

Since April, Fort Benning has experienced two sewage overflows in and near family housing areas, resulting from sewer lines being blocked by tree limbs, tricycles, and other objects not normally found in sewer lines and manholes.

Assistance from housing residents is solicited to help assure that manhole covers are not removed or tampered with.

Such actions not only pose a serious health and safety hazard, but also result in increased costs in man hours and resources while the blockages are being cleared.

These blockages must also be reported to the State of Georgia, and result in notices of violation of Fort Benning's wastewater discharge permit.

The assistance of housing residents in helping prevent sewage blockages and overflows will be appreciated.

Harmony Church soldiers' clinic changes to Winder



Medical care for soldiers assigned at Harmony Church area will be transferred to Winder Health Clinic at Sand Hill effective Monday. Clinic operations will remain unchanged.

Smoking cessation classes made more accessible

To make the "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes more accessible to beneficiaries, the next several sessions will have lunchtime and evening classes.



Evening classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday and June 14, 19 and 21 from 5 to 6 p.m. with Lt. Col. Dianne Capps instructing.

Lunchtime classes are scheduled for June 26 and 28 and July 3 and 5, from noon to 1 p.m. with Capt. Susan Davis instructing.

To register or for information, call 544-4166/1221.

Silver Wings

fly away with gold

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Four members of the Fort Benning Command Exhibition Parachute Demonstration Team, the Silver Wings, flew away with the gold at the 13th annual Military Nationals hosted by the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., May 25 through 27.

Staff Sgt. Mark Sheehan, Staff Sgt. Joseph Askew, Spec. Carey Mills and Pvt. 2 Joseph Trinko won the Four-Way Relative Work category and then teamed up with a group from Fort Bragg to win the eight-way.

According to Sheehan, the team competed with all branches of the service, as well as foreign military teams.

He said there were 14 teams entered in the four-way competition.

Sheehan explained how a four-way works.

"The group exits from a Blackhawk at 9,500-feet and has 35-seconds to build formations designated by the meet director."

Trinko further explained these are aerial sequences that are done as many times as possible within 35-seconds.

"For each formation completed, the team is given a point," Trinko said.

Although winning itself is impressive, the fact that the team has only been together for one month makes the win all the better.

Sheehan had just finished competing in and winning the Best Ranger Competition when Sgt. 1st Class James Walker, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Silver Wings, approached him with the idea of forming a team.

Among them, the men have 17 years of sky-diving experience. That combined experience is what helped them to win.

Their experience is not only in the sky, according to Sheehan.

He said to excel in the air, you have to have it just right on the ground.

This is done in two ways, he said. One is called Dirt Diving, and the other is creeper drills, in which the sky divers wheel around on a board. The boards are much like the ones mechanics use.

"Both drills give you a feel for what is going to happen in the air," he said, "but, the creepers allow you to see exactly where your hands and feet will be."

Walker, the manager of the four-way team, said they have spent many hours on the ground, as well in the air.

"Many of the hours spent in the air were paid for out of their own pockets," he said. "They really worked hard for their win."

That win earned the team a berth in U.S. National Sky Diving Championships in Muscogee, Okla.

However, they may not be able to compete due to lack of funds.

"They absorbed most of the cost incurred at Fort Bragg with their own funds," Walker said.

"Unfortunately, they have about depleted their own funds, and if they don't get some assistance, they won't be able to compete."

TQM begins to take root

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Total Quality Management Program has changed the attitude of several workers in the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

According to Charlotte B. Conner, chief, Resource Management Division, DPTM, the TQM attitude of "doing it right the first time" has uplifted spirits and saved money.

She said this was most evident when her crew, which is in charge of the Command Operating Budget for both Training and Doctrine Command and Forces Command units here, completed the annual budgeting project with no overtime.

Conner compared this with last year's overtime, estimated at $5,000.

She said the division did the job with three less people and still completed it with no overtime.

"I really believe it was the TQM training that did it," she said. "Part of the concept is working together, and we achieved that through TQM."

Although working no overtime is the most visible change in the office, Conner said they are implementing improvements all the time.

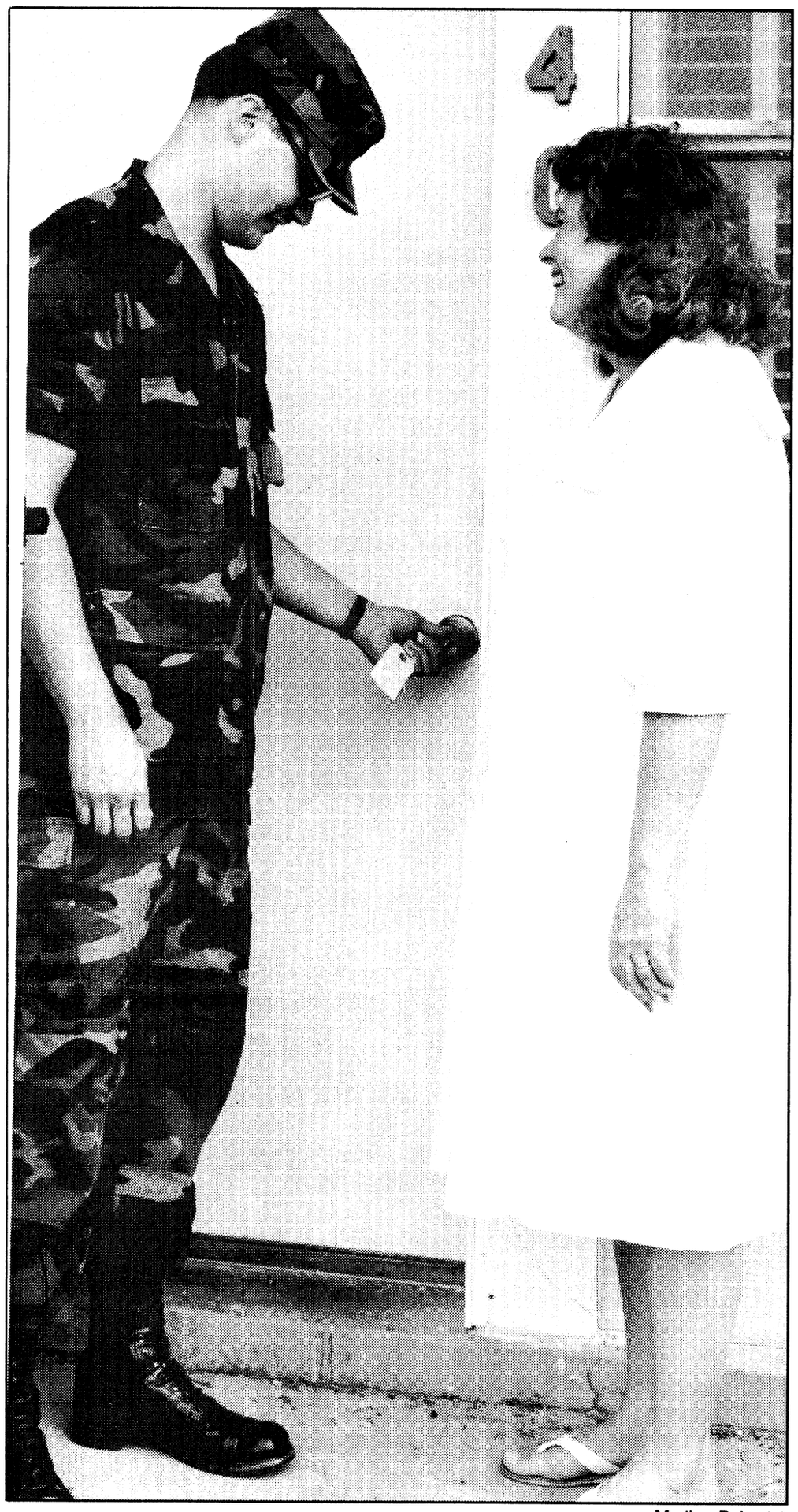
"Everyone is excited about TQM, and each person in my office is looking for ways to make the division better," she said.

An example of this is an agreement the entire office staff signed where each person agreed to work as a team, establish a system to communicate effectively, set up a timetable for each step of the improvement process, ensure consistency, fix problems, commit to improving the work process and satisfying the customer first, evaluate results and reward for improvements.

Conner said she tries to give certificates or cash awards to people who are doing exceptionally well.

"However, that type of recognition is not always appropriate," she said. "So, we encourage people to write notes just to let the employees know they are appreciated."

"You can't always do something big, but the little things mean just as much," Conner said.



Marilyn Balzarini

Pfc. Barclay and Debbie Willis unlock the door to their post quarters.

Housing begins issuing quarters to lower enlisteds

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is making its lower enlisted soldiers feel a lot more at home lately.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing implemented the new Department of the Army policy authorizing lower enlisted soldiers housing when it issued quarters to a private first class June 1.

Pfc. Bartley Willis of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, was ceremoniously presented the keys to 214C Christian Lane by post Chief of Staff Col. Barry Mahek.

According to Col. Robert W. Hatch, DEH director, most of Fort Benning's two-bedroom quarters will be reallocated to junior enlisted soldiers through attrition.

A separate waiting list was begun May 1 for these quarters.

Hatch said this policy will give soldiers of all ranks the opportunity to live in housing. Previously, only soldiers with the ranks of specialist or corporal and above were authorized family quarters.



Griff Godwin

All aboard

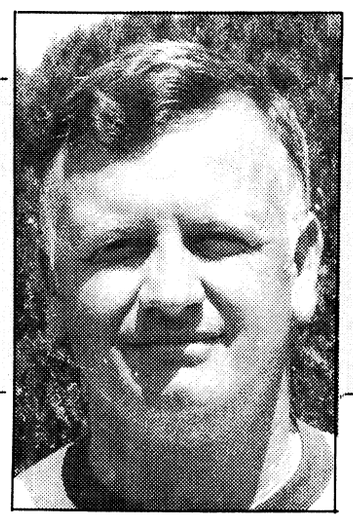
Soldiers from Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp., board a C-5A Galaxy bound for a two-month rotation in Honduras. The soldiers will be working on various construction projects there.

OPINION

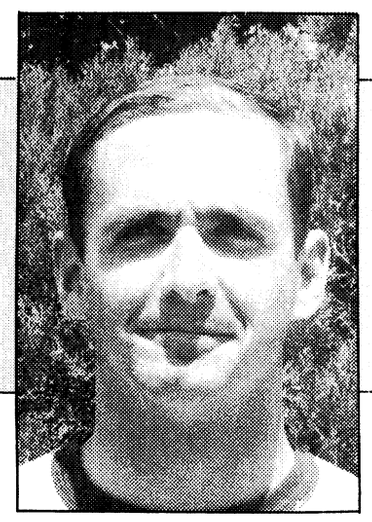
VARIOUS VOICES:
What's it like to sky dive?



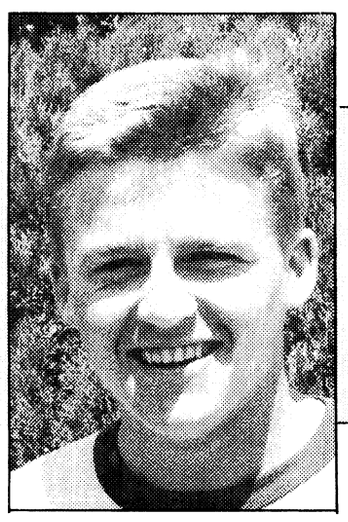
Staff Sgt. Beryl Robertson, Silver Wings — "Words can't explain what it feels like to sky dive. It's a great challenge and a wonderful stress reliever."



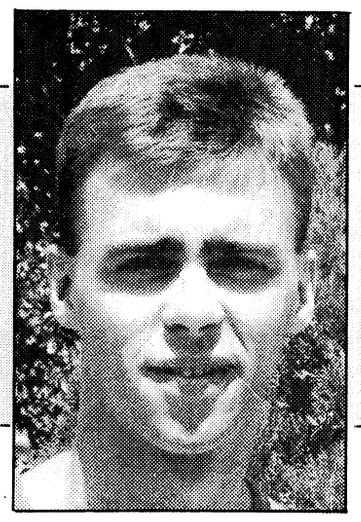
Sgt. 1st Class James Walker, Silver Wings — "Comparing sky diving to hunting, it's like shooting a 12-point, 200-pound buck."



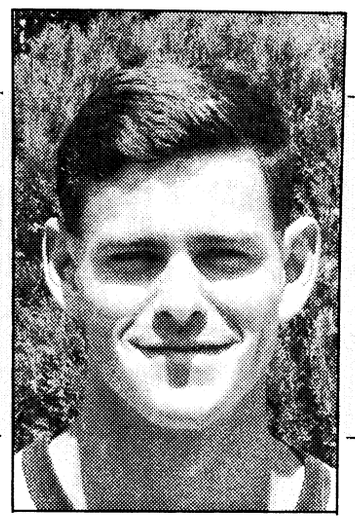
Staff Sgt. Joseph Askew, Silver Wings — "Sky diving is like being in another world. It's you against everything."



Spec. Carey Mills, Silver Wings — "It's controlled body flight. It makes me feel like Superman. It's the best thing you can do with your clothes on."



Pvt. 2 Joseph Trinko, Silver Wings — "Sky diving can't be compared to anything else I've ever done. It has its moments of high speed action and others of peace and serenity."



Staff Sgt. Mark Sheehan, Silver Wings — "Sky diving is exhilarating. The adrenaline rush is overwhelming. It's a new challenge every time I step out the door."

Military takes common-sense approach to procurement

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It wasn't that long ago that trainees were being given IOUs for certain uniform items, such as dress trousers or coats.

There was even a period a couple of years ago when brass belt buckles were not to be had, yet some generals refused to allow soldiers to wear the black belt buckle with dress greens.

The joke going around was the soldier would be given a note to show why he wasn't wearing a belt, and while he was saluting and trying to show his note, both at the same time, his pants would fall down around his knees.

If a soldier loses his pants now, it'll show the latest development in clothing procurement — Hanes, Jockey or Fruit of the Loom underwear.

There was a time that the Armed Forces were forced to get all uniform apparel from small businesses — support your local cottage industry.

One reason, only the small manufacturer would put up with 40 pages of specifications telling the manufacturer how to make skivvies.

Now it takes only six pages to tell the people at Jockey how to make a pair of briefs.

This is good because now, outfits like Van Heusen (which makes our dress shirt), Hartmarx and London Fog can enter the military uniform market.

It's good for another reason because Congress learned how the small uniform manufacturers were ripping us off.

For a time, we had no one to make our uniforms, thus the IOUs.

The Navy had 35 pages of specifications for its flight jacket.

Now that the larger manufacturers, those that have been making quality clothes for years, are involved, the Navy can now tell a manufacturer, "make it look like a flight jacket. Make it out of leather. Make it brown. Make it look like a nice flight jacket."

That's exactly what the manufacturer did, and the Navy wasn't disappointed.

This also cuts down on the delivery time, which makes the person waiting for his issued uniforms much happier.

This can also be a boon for some — Navy dungarees for under $10, or a bust for others, $20 more for dress greens.

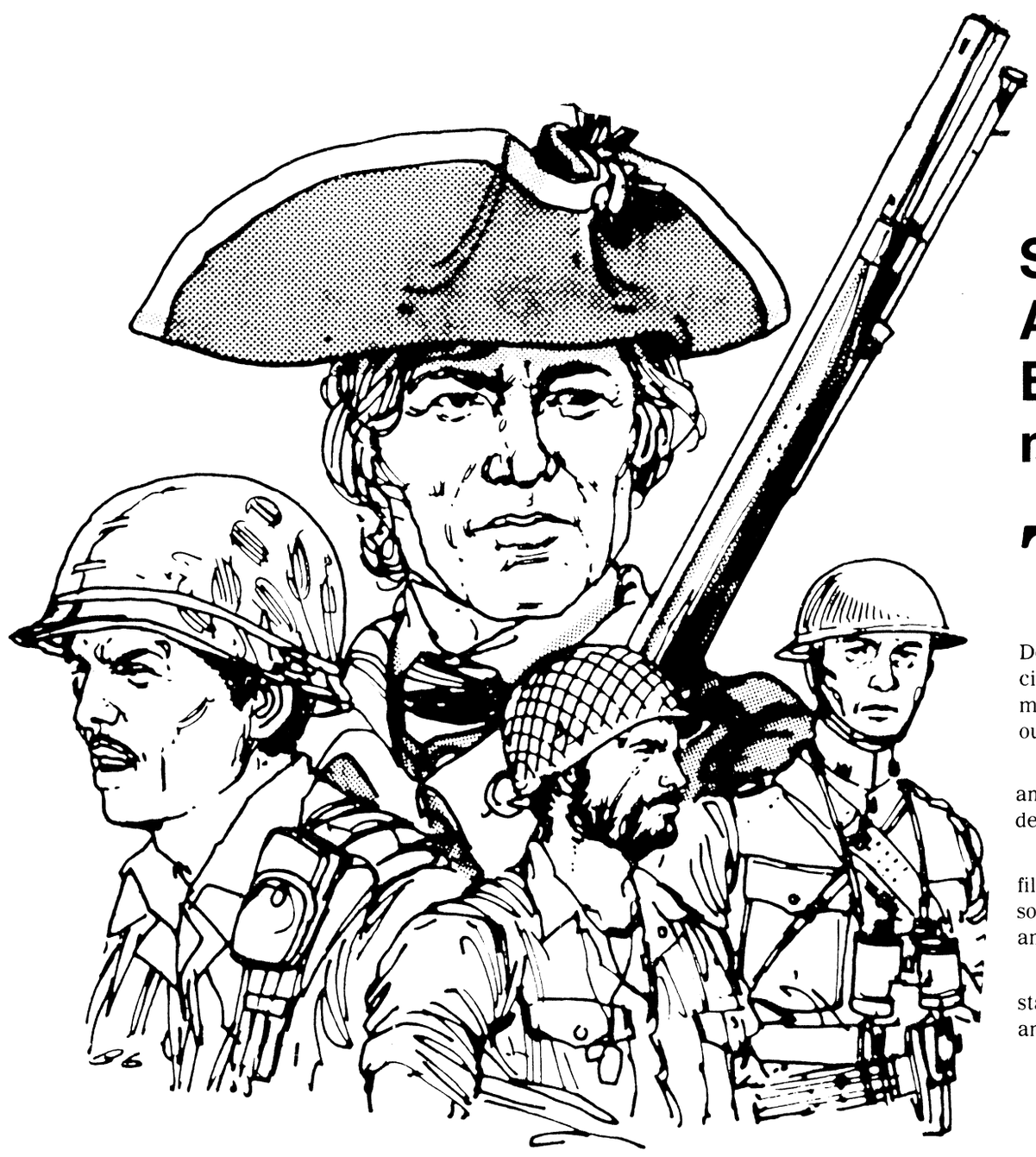
I personally am glad to see that we are beginning to awaken to the fact that we don't need to speck-i-fy industry to death.

Maybe this age of enlightenment (glasnost and perestroika in the U.S. Army?) will lead to other advancements, such as reducing the number of pages needed to tell a baker how to make a fruitcake — no fewer than 68 raisins, 42 currants, and so on, per 12-ounce tin of fruit cake.

I mean, I'm not advocating a completely laissez-faire attitude on all items.

I wouldn't ride into combat in a fighting vehicle where the only specs were "build a box out of metal that travels on tracks and has something on top that launches bullets," but when it comes to telling people in the business what material to use for their buttons on dress greens, I think that's taking it a step too far.

I'm sure using the common-sense approach will put many people out of work, but then isn't that the current mood in the country anyway?



Spigelmire's Army Birthday message

The U.S. Army celebrates its 215th anniversary Thursday.

As soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, retirees, and family members, we can be proud of our heritage.

It's a past filled with honor and glory, with hardship and deprivation.

But most of all, it's a past filled with stories of individual soldiers who fought for freedom and defense of the Constitution.

We carry on that legacy as we stay armed and ready to assume any role our nation asks of us.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Maj. Gen., U.S. Army
Commanding

ROA stresses significance of Total Force Study

Reserve Officers Association

Warning that if the Department of Defense does not listen to Congress, critical decisions may be made without the department's approval.

The Reserve Officers Association has asked for speedy completion of the congressionally-mandated Total Force Study.

A rare double-page editorial in the June issue of "The Officer," observes that members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Reserve community agree on the significance of the study.

"But it does appear that the service chiefs and many other responsible persons in DoD are not getting the same message," the editorial reads.

"It seems certain that Congress is going to expect the Reserve Forces to play a greater role in the nation's future defense and that it expects DoD to provide guidance through a comprehensive Total Force analysis."

"It can also be concluded," the editorial read, "that unless the Department of Defense recognizes the direction in which Congress is moving, critical decisions will be made without DoD input."

The editorial recounts that in congressional testimony as early as March 2, 1989, ROA's Executive Director retired Maj. Gen. Evan L. Hultman observed that "budget deficits and the changing perception of the threat to national security would fuel pressures to increase the role of Reservists."

It noted that 15 months ago Hultman "warned that the Department of Defense could not proceed without clear purpose and direction and recommended that the department be directed to perform an in-depth analysis of the threat to and the missions and force structure of the Active and Reserve components — he called for a "force mix study.'"

The editorial provides a chronology of congressional hearings in the past year at which ROA called for completion of the study.

This included one on May 10, when Armed Services Committee Chairman Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) commented, "I hope the Department of Defense is taking that study seriously."

Nunn, according to the editorial, sent instructions to "Pentagon decision makers."

"He emphasized that the answers to questions the study was intended to provide will be needed by Congress in the weeks ahead in making decisions critical to national security."

Complimentary copies of the editorial can be obtained from ROA at 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, telephone 202-479-2200.

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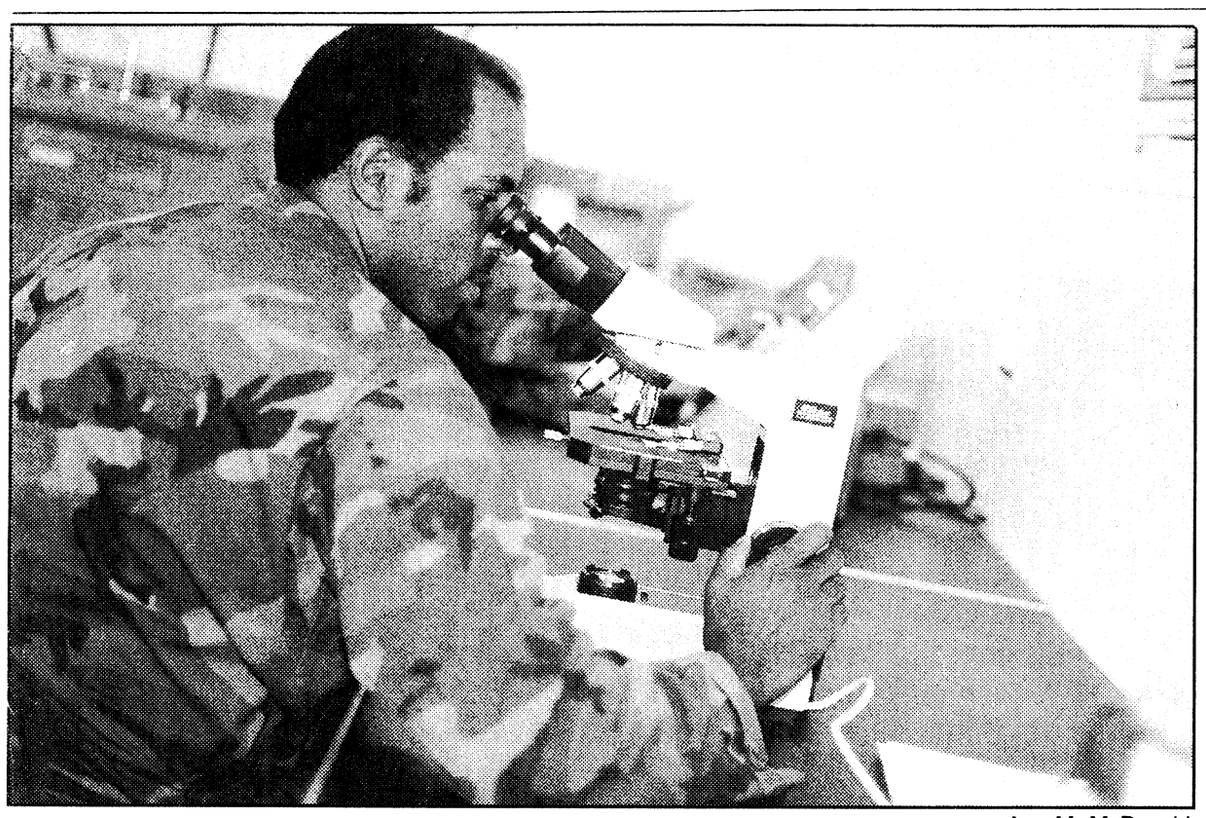

Ann M. McDonald

Spec. Raymond Collins looks through a microscope at 2nd MASH's field hospital.

2nd MASH: field hospital is like early Christmas

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, is the proud owner of a new state-of-the art field hospital.

The Deployment Medical System will replace the unit's current field hospital, the Medical Unit Self Transportable.

A New Equipment Training Team from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, visited after the unit received the DEPMEDS to show how to set it up, according to Company Commander Capt. Sharon Barnes.

She said the training team was necessary.

The DEPMEDS, which is made out of specially tempered canvas for medical use and closed with Velcro has to be set up to exact specifications.

She said it was like Christmas for the unit when the soldiers set up the tent for the first time.

"It is so technologically advanced compared to the MUST," she said. "Besides that, it is much more energy efficient."

By being energy efficient she means that the unit operates on Diesel Fuel whereas the MUST operated on JP-4.

The fuel is used to operate the generators that power the machines that control the climate and powers all the medical equipment.

Some of the equipment includes an X-ray machine, surgical lights, heart monitors, anesthesia equipment and much more.

Barnes said, in combat, this is the first type of medical facility one would find in the division rear.

This particular unit can hold up to 60 patients.

The facility is used as a place to stabilize troops and move them out. The turnover rate would be 72 hours.

During peacetime, typical missions would include disaster relief for flood victims and, in some cases, as a replacement while a regular hospital is undergoing repairs.

"Although it's not a real hospital, it is equipped like one, and it is so much better than the MUST," Barnes said. "It really is like Christmas."

3/32 king gives up crown new leader takes charge

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"The Queen's Own," 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center has a new king.

Of course he's not really a king. He's the new commander of the battalion. Lt. Col. James H. Davis took over the position from Lt. Col. Robert E. Pilnacek in a ceremony on Wetherby Field, May 30.

Pilnacek was selected for promotion to colonel last year and is leaving Fort Benning to attend the Army War College.

While at Benning, Pilnacek also served as the Public Affairs Officer for the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

During his farewell speech, Pilnacek praised the soldiers in ranks on the parade field and recalled the speech he gave when he took command of the unit.

"I made several promises that day and I believe I have fulfilled every one of them," he said.

"Being in command is not always a bed of roses, but the soldiers were eager and will to learn," he said. "This has been the time of my life."

Davis then took to the podium and shouted, "hooah," exclaiming that he didn't think it could get any better than that very moment.

"I know taking command is an awesome responsibility," he said, "but, it's one that I'm eager to accept."

Prior to assuming command, Davis served as the chief, Staff and Faculty Development Division, USAIC.



Ann M. McDonald

Lt. Col. Robert E. and Janice Pilnacek accept awards from Col. Charles R. Viale.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. What is a Presidential Memorial Certificate?

A. A Presidential Memorial Certificate expresses the country's grateful recognition of an individual's service in the armed forces and bears the signature of the president.

These certificates are available to next of kin of deceased eligible veterans or persons who were on active military duty at time of death. Next of kin need not apply for a certificate.

Q. My first husband died of service-connected causes, and I received VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation until I remarried.

My second husband recently died. Can I regain my eligibility for DIC payments?

A. Yes. DIC benefits may be restored if the subsequent marriage ends through death, divorce or annulment.

Q. Is there special mortgage insurance for veterans?

A. You may purchase Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance if, as a disabled veteran, you receive a VA grant for specially adapted housing.

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Who gets promoted?

U.S. Personnel Command

An analysis of senior enlisted promotions for 1989 indicates that education was a clear factor in promotion.

Soldiers selected from promotion to the top three noncommissioned officer grades had an average of one year more college than those not selected.

The more education a soldier had, the more likely that soldier was to be promoted.

Those selected for sergeant major or command sergeant major had an average of two years of college.

Those not selected had an average of one year of college.

Of those selected, 14 percent held undergraduate degrees, while only four percent of those not selected had no education beyond high school.

Of the 4,103 soldiers selected for master sergeant, 61 percent had at least one year of college.

Of those not selected, 58 percent had no education beyond high school.

For sergeant first class, only eight percent of those with no college were selected, while 75 percent of those with no college failed selection.

It is apparent from these statistics that civilian education is a major factor in promotions.

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Tips that may help denture wearers chew in comfort

By Ralph W. Ogilvie
Dental Activity

Some 20 million Americans wear some type of denture.

There are three basic types — conventional or complete, immediate and partial.

Conventional dentures are artificial replacements for either nonfunctional teeth, poor teeth or no teeth at all.

Your first impression when new conventional dentures are placed in your mouth will be that they are too loose, or you'll feel your mouth is too full.

An excess of saliva may annoy you, and swallowing may seem more difficult.

By constantly wearing the dentures, these difficulties will gradually disappear.

Every new denture, no matter how well fitting, will cause some pain and discomfort. It may take a little time also to overcome slight speech or eating problems.

Learning to wear a denture takes time. A lower denture usually takes about four times as long to master as the complete upper.

At first you will experience some pain and discomfort. When sore spots develop on the gums, visit your dentist immediately.

For the first few days, eat foods that are cut up into small pieces and easily chewed.

As you progress to other foods, learn to chew evenly on both sides.

Clean your denture morning and night with a safe denture cleaner. An overnight denture bath is a good practice.

Do not use scouring powders, which may dissolve or roughen the denture material, making food more apt to stick.

Always clean your denture over a basin partially filled with water, which will act as a cushion if the denture is dropped.

Do not place the dentures in extremely hot water. This can permanantly warp them.

Complete dentures should be removed while sleeping to allow gums to rest.

Since your gums change over time, it is important to visit your dentist yearly for a complete check-up. Dentures cannot be worn indefinitely without adjustment.

After your natural teeth are extracted, you must expect considerable resorption that is, shrinkage of the gums and supporting bone. This is a life-long process.

Where change has been extreme, completely new dentures may be needed to restore and preserve the normal facial appearance.

When the diagnosis has been made for complete dentures, it is often decided to construct an "immediate" denture.

An immediate denture is a prosthesis made before the front teeth are removed.

The patient begins wearing the denture immediately following the removal of the teeth.

The dentist will often design the denture to exactly duplicate the position of the original teeth.

There is less pain from extractions because the denture acts as a splint or "band aid" over the extraction wounds, and thus aids the healing.

Immediate dentures present some disadvantages, too.

The boney structure of the mouth changes rapidly when teeth are removed, making a rebase or reline necessary. Additional time and expense should be expected.

Care for these dentures are the same as that for conventional dentures.

The third type of denture is the partial denture. If you have enough healthy teeth remaining, a partial denture is the best treatment choice.

This prosthesis will help preserve remaining teeth, enhance your appearance, and improve chewing.

Likewise, the partial denture helps to stabilize and support the remaining teeth.

This denture consists of a cast metal framework designed specifically to fit your mouth using the remaining natural teeth to stabilize and retain the denture.

Because a partial denture is made to fit closely against the teeth, it must be kept immaculately clean.

Brushing after every meal is essential. There is a misconception that a partial denture causes tooth decay.

This is not true; lack of cleanliness of the denture will cause the decay problem.

Do not soak the denture in any solutions that will corrode the metal, such as bleach.

After eating, clean both your natural teeth and the denture itself.

Whether your oral condition requires a conventional, immediate or partial denture, it will be a tremendous improvement over an existing poor oral condition of few or no teeth at all.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

A $1 per gallon gasoline tax was proposed before Congress last month by a World Resources Institute official.

Jessica Tuchman Mathews, vice president of World Resources, was among a group testifying last week at a hearing chaired by Representative Stephen Solarz, Democrat, New York, to examine the relationships among national security, energy needs and the environment.

Mathews said she feels that for a gasoline tax to be effective, the amount needs to be substantial enough to have an impact.

All agreed that the future of the United States and its economic security, would be influenced by the decisions made concerning energy and environmental policy.

Global warming is a predominant environmental problem confronting the world.

Cleaning up the environment, however, will not be cost free.

Discussion moved toward how energy user fees and taxes might spur conservation and efficiency and increase the nation's ability to compete with Japan and Europe.

Mathews, who was soliciting the gasoline tax package before the panel, said the real cost of gasoline is lower today than it has been in years, and noted that in 1987, Americans paid on the average of above 82 cents a gallon for regular gasoline.

By contrast, the Italians paid $3.71 a gallon; the French, $2.95; the Japanese, $2.89; the British, $2.24; and the West Germans, $2.09, in 1987.

"Americans do not realize that cheap gasoline is crippling Detroit in its competition with European and Japanese producers."

Mathews believes that a comparable tax would make the United States more competitive with the most successful economies.

Linda Stuntz, Department of Energy's deputy secretary for policy, planning and analysis, said the department was examining a range of oil supply and demand options, including various forms of energy taxes.

Also noted was if a 25-cent-per-gallon tax were levied, the fuel would still cost less than it did in 1973, when adjusted for inflation.

Mathews gasoline tax package includes:

- A 10-year gasoline tax, starting at 10 cents a gallon and increasing to $1 per gallon to be set aside for budget deficit reduction.
- An exemption for families with incomes under $10,000.
- An import fee on imported crude figured at $18 per barrel and the price equivalent on refinded products;
- Average fuel economy standards rising to at least 40 miles per gallon for cars and 35 miles per gallon for light trucks by 2000.

Alan Randall, professor of agriculture economics at Ohio State University, testified that higher taxes, on oil and natural gas used in this country to stimulate conservation and alternative energy sources, may be justified.

He said it would be prudent to provide incentives for conservation and alternative energy before the market does.

Considering the benefits the tax package may bring, it is almost certain that conservative driving habits will take the front seat once again.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Section, 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed Sundays beginning July 1 due to a shortage of pharmacists.

By closing Sunday rather than reducing the staff during peak times, Pharmacy personnel can do more for a larger number of beneficiaries.

Medications needed for emergencies will be stocked in the Emergency Room, as always.

The majority of prescriptions filled Sundays are refills and prescriptions that were written on an earlier date.

Prescriptions may be refilled up to seven days before the date on which they are due for refill or 21 or more days after the last refill shown on the container.

If you plan ahead, you may leave prescriptions and pick them up anytime within five days, after which they will be returned to stock.

There is an "Early Bird" drop box located in the lobby next to the pharmacy intake window, just inside the clinic entrance.

This is only for refills when the original prescription was filled at MACH and there are refills remaining.

Patients may fill out the forms provided and leave them in the box anytime the pharmacy is closed.

Prescriptions may be picked up after 11 a.m. the next working day by bringing in the empty containers from the previous prescription, the claim check and military identification card.

The Refill Pharmacy in the Main Post Exchange is also convenient for those who are using the PX or Commissary.

They may leave prescriptions, do their shopping, and then pick up the medications.

This PX Pharmacy is open from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:45 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Both of these options are for refills only. New prescriptions must be filled through the Main Outpatient Pharmacy between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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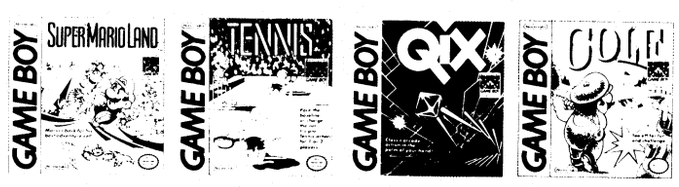

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72nd Engineers bridge training gap

By Joseph G. Fridley
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Company recently bridged a gap in their mission training plan when they traveled to Fort Bragg, N.C., May 1 through 5 for BRIDGEX '90.

According to Staff Sgt. Reginald Perry, unit training NCO, this was the "Sappers" first deployment in three years to the annual exercise conducted by the XVIII Airborne Corps, parent unit of the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 72nd Engineers.

"BRIDGEX provided a change from our other recent field exercises and allowed us to construct military tactical bridges — something we aren't able to do at Fort Benning because of its lack of a bridge," Perry said.

"The week was devoted to building and using the Bailey bridge, M-4T6 bridge, medium-girder bridge, light-tactical raft, one- and two-rope foot bridges, and RB-15 assault boats under various conditions, including night assault river crossings and expedient rafting," he added.

According to 1st Sgt. Carl Pippen, the unit's first sergeant, the exercise was designed to train the soldiers in both tactical bridge construction and assault river crossing.

Training was divided among three line platoons of combat engineers, with soldiers from the 72nd's Headquarters and Assault and Barrier platoons filling in with their engineer counterparts.

Few soldiers in either of the latter two platoons had ever built tactical bridges.

"BRIDGEX was good cross-training because it gave me valuable knowledge and experience," said Spec. Gary Barton, who normally operates one of the unit's D-7F dozers.

"I'd like to do this again, but I wish we could leave them up after we build them," said Pvt. Julius Johnson, an armored vehicle launched bridge operator.

Moreover, the soldiers benefited during BRIDGEX from their previous week of intensive nuclear, biological and chemical training.

"The training conditioned the soldiers to react quickly when they encountered chemical agents during their night assault river crossing," said Sgt. William Hughes, NBC NCO. "They quickly got into MOPP 4 and displayed a 'ready-to-continue-the-mission' mentality."

Even those who failed to mask before the agent reached their nostrils displayed a positive attitude.

"Despite the gas, I had a great time throughout the exercise," said Pfc. Anthony Vaughters of 3rd Platoon.

The soldiers picked the medium-girder bridge as their favorite type to construct because of its light weight and quick assembly time (about 30 minutes, versus up the Bailey bridge, which took up to four hours.

One soldier likened the MGB to an erector set because its pieces snap together.

"Of the five bridges we built, I enjoyed the MGB the most because it went up fast and was the lightest," said Spec. Paul Izral of 2nd Plt.

Capt. Ronald N. Light, unit commander, presented engraved paddles to the platoon with the fastest construction time for each of the five bridges built.

1st Plt. won for best MGB and light tactical raft; 2nd Plt. for night assault river crossing; and 3rd Plt. for Bailey and M-4T6 bridges. Overall best platoon was 1st Plt.

"I'm proud of my platoon's achievement," said Staff Sgt. Felipe Rodriquez, platoon sergeant of 1st Plt. "All the soldiers were highly motivated, and the squad leaders showed excellent leadership and knowledge."

The 264th Medium Girder Bridge Company, 30th Engineer Battalion, 20th Engineer Brigade, from Fort Bragg, was the largest unit involved in BRIDGEX.

In addition to the 72nd, Fort Benning's 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) provided training in the use and construction of ribbon bridges.



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Soldiers from 3rd Plt., 72nd Engr. Co., complete the deck of a Bailey bridge.

IOBC studies close combat

Infantry Officers Basic Course

Company C of the Infantry Officers Basic Course, Class 6-90, negotiated the Close Combat Instruction course May 11.

After a hard week in the field qualifying for Land Navigation, the lieutenants of Co. C were finding out what it really means to be an Infantryman.

Co. C participated in an eight-mile road march in the rain with full gear May 10.

Many already had sore, blistered feet, so the road march was just another of many challenges.

At the Close Combat site, the lieutenants took two practice runs through the course, after which they were given an "inspirational" briefing by two Rangers from the 3rd Battalion located here.

The next day, after being divided into their respective squads, squad leaders were given a mission and ample time to implement the troop leading procedures.

Sand tables were built, ammo issued and loaded, A and B Team leaders designated, and a plan was made. The squads were ready.

After forming up in an assembly area, the squads moved through a passage point and moved on line.

Following an artillery prep, each squad leader moved his squad using fire and maneuver through a wire obstacle, and across a field.

Team leaders directed their teams through the use of hand and arm signals.

When the squad leader signaled for lift and shift fire using a white a star cluster, grenades were thrown and the trench line was cleared.

The squad then moved across the trench and continued up the hill, again using fire and movement.

The squad then swept across the objective and prepared for a counterattack.

The CCI course teaches squad and team leaders to "think on their feet" while real bullets are flying.

It challenges squad members to work as a team and to be physically and mentally tough.

It makes them think under stress and during a considerable amount of confusion.

The training received at Close Combat 1, was quite motivating, according to 2nd Lt. Dino Cappuzzo, a member of IOBC, Class 6-90.

"It gave them a chance to see how their respective squads would function tactically," he said. "It also presented an opportunity to develop close combat skills, and to understand the things done wrong that can cost the lives of men."

Co. C returned to garrison sore and tired, but always ready for more.



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Vanguards see the light

By Michael P. Duvall
197th Infantry Brigade

The Vanguards of Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, have "seen the light."

The men of "Chargin' Charlie," a mechanized unit in the 197th Infantry Brigade, left their 13-ton track vehicles behind when they deployed to the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Chaffee, Ark., for two weeks of training in such light Infantry tasks as airmobile insertion, day and night foot patrols, reconnaissance and breaching.

"Rotational training at the JRTC was a sharp contrast to our deployment earlier this year to the National Training Center, where we conducted operations with our improved TOW vehicles and armored personnel carriers," said Staff Sgt. Michael Sams, platoon sergeant of 1st Platoon.

Instead of driving through blowing sand over the waddies in California's Mojave Desert, the soldiers had to contend with carrying their gear in rucksacks and marching through the dense forests and swamp lands of Arkansas.

"This mission taught me the wear and tear your body takes when you're not fighting in a mechanized scenario," said Pfc. Kenneth Dickey.

Heavy rain and flood conditions presented an additional challenge to the foot-bound soldiers.

"Although we often have road marches with our rucksacks, we've never had to carry them that far, especially under such adverse weather conditions," said Pvt. John Lynch.

During the exercise, the Vanguards received such missions as locating an 11-man Special Forces team, conducting operations behind enemy's lines, and manning a clandestine supply point.

Throughout the rotation, Co. C soldiers were a part of an opposing force fighting against a friendly "Blue Force" battalion-size element of soldiers from 6th Infantry Division, Forts Wainwright and Richardson, Alaska.

"During one mission, our reconnaissance team located two of the Blue Force positions, and our assault team moved in and captured their entire defensive element without firing a single round," Lynch said.

The Vanguards' final battle ended when, reinforced by an engineer company from the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., they wiped out 83 percent of the Blue Force.

Their performance not only earned Chargin' Charlie a JRTC Excellence Award from the commander of Fort Chaffee's OPFOR battalion, but also proved they always live up to their motto, "Vanguards Lead the Way."



Marilyn Balzarini

Change of Command

Lt. Col. Marshall Reed accepts battalion colors from 4th Bn., 30th Inf., Sergeant Major Lyle Wells. Reed took the helm of the ITC unit from Lt. Col. William Landrus. Landrus will attend the Army War College upon his departure from Fort Benning. Reed comes from the 82nd Airborne Division where he was the G-3 operations officer.

'Cat Fight' determines mightiest tanker platoon

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The tankers of the 197th Infantry Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, recently competed against each other in a battalion "Cat Fight," to see who would be named the "Best Platoon."

Sixteen tank platoons were in the preliminary competition, but only six went to the finals.

"This is the first time the battalion has held this type of competition. The eliminations started back in April," said battalion Executive Officer Maj. Doug Robinson.

"The competition was conducted to see who would be the best," said battalion Command Sergeant Major Tim Gabel.

"Using the MILES gear, the tank platoons were evaluated on the receipt of the operations order, movement to the attack area, and the overall attack.

Company C had the upper hand with its 1st and 3rd platoons in the final elimination battle.

Both platoons displayed outstanding marksmanship and driving abilities, as the tankers maneuvered around the battle field eluding and engaging the opponents tanks.

Company C's, 3rd Platoon came out victorious after fighting for about two hours.

"I attribute our success to the platoon ARTEP and the practice at the National Training Center. We had a good plan. We got together daily and discussed our goals and strategies for the battle," said 3rd Plt. platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Blake J. Austensen.

"Despite it being our first time in the field with the new crew members, we were able to make it this far," Austensen added.

"The majority of the new crew members have about four years active duty in their MOS. This enabled us to perform more efficiently," said 3rd Plt., platoon sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Williams.

According to Spec. Tony Farmer, 3rd Plt.'s top gunner with eight total kills for the day, "No individual can do it by himself, it takes the whole crew to accomplish the mission."

LRC goes over with a splash

By Dino Cappuzzo
Infantry Officers Basic Course

Members of Company C, Infantry Officers Basic Course, Class 6-90, splashed their way through the challenging Leadership Reaction course at Dixie Village May 17.

Upon arriving at the LRC site, the officer in charge, Capt Welden Burton, briefed the lieutenants on how they would be required to use a seven-step, problem-solving process to develop a plan to negotiate the obstacles.

The lieutenants of Co. C were then divided into squads and assigned their first obstacle.

The squads were further divided into two teams: an execution team and a harassment team.

The execution team negotiated the obstacle, while the harassment team made loud noises and splashed water to create a high stress environment.

At each obstacle the execution team was given time to recon the obstacle and develop a plan.

Once this was accomplished, they were given 12 minutes to execute the plan.

To make the obstacles all the more interesting, the majority of them were placed over water.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. We are having a problem with our bank.

Recently, we received a check from my mother-in-law in California as a loan to help pay some old bills and to buy some needed household items.

We agreed to pay her back monthly, and figured that we could save a lot of interest payments by doing it this way.

We deposited the check in a local bank where we have an account, and I wrote checks to pay the bills.

The check from my mother-in-law was more than enough to cover all the checks I wrote.

Last week I was notified that several of my checks had "bounced."

The bank told me they had held my mother-in-law's check until they were sure that it was good and that I would have to pay any bad check charges that resulted.

They are charging me almost $100 in bad check fees.

Can they do this?

A. When depositing a check in their checking account, most people want the money right away for paying bills, making a purchase or getting cash.

Banks take a certain risk that the check the customer has deposited may not be honored by the bank on which it is written.

Because of this, banks typically set periods of delay before allowing use of the checks deposited, so they will have time ensure the checks will be honored.

The method by which the check is paid is called the clearing process, and it involves sending the check from the local bank to the distant bank for payment.

If you write a check, which is presented for payment during this period, the bank may refuse to pay it, even if the check (such as the one from your mother-in-law) is perfectly good.

If a number of checks are written and presented during this period, a chain reaction of so-called "bad check charges" can result.

Congress passed a law in 1987 called the Expedited Funds Availability Act, which sets maximum time periods for delays in using these deposited funds.

The Act requires that the bank tell you in writing, usually at the time the account is opened, how long they will hold deposits.

The bank is free to release deposits sooner than the law requires, but not later.

Most banks furnish this information when the account is opened, but it's hard to read and understand, and many consumers don't ask questions about what it means.

Unless you ask questions, the bank can presume that you understand the rules and act accordingly.

A simplified summary of the rules shows that the federal requirements fall into three general categories of deposit:

- Cash or cash equivalent instruments, such as government checks, certified checks, direct deposit checks, and the like, must be make available the next business day after the date of deposit.
- Checks written on local institutions must be made available the third business day after the day of deposit.
- Checks written on nonlocal banks must be made available the seventh business day after the date of deposit.

A business day is any day except Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays.

This can be tricky, and can cost you money if you calculate incorrectly.

For example, the deposit of your mother-in-law's check on Friday, June 1 at the bank would allow the bank to hold it until Tuesday, June 12.

The safest approach is to ask the bank when the deposit can be released.

They will be happy to tell you, and you can avoid any problems with bad check charges.

The rules given above are of necessity, general in nature, and do not cover all situations.

Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282 for an appointment to address the specifics of your case.

Good music in the ear of listener

By Karles Jackson
Military Police Activity

Do you like good music?

That's fine, as long as you don't like it too loud.

If you like cruising Fort Benning and Columbus with your music blaring, think again.

At Fort Benning, Command Memorandum Number 10 prohibits playing a car radio so loud that it can be heard by a person with normal hearing who is 15 feet away.

Military personnel violating this memorandum could be prosecuted under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice or have administrative actions taken against them.

Sponsors are encouraged to ensure their family members do not violate this command memorandum because their family members' actions may reflect on them.

In Columbus, City Ordinance 90-28 states that it is unlawful for any person to make or continue or cause to be made any loud, unnecessary, or unusual noise that disturbs the peace or quite of any neighborhood or that causes discomfort or annoyance to any reasonable person of normal sensitivity residing in the area and in any event, the intensity of the sound will be so controlled that it will not be unreasonably loud, annoying, disturbing or a nuisance to any person or persons.

Individuals cited by the Columbus police for violation of the noise ordinance could incur a fine of $30 for the first offense, $100 for the second or subsequent offense.

The MPs and Columbus police have been enforcing this command memorandum and city ordinance and will continue to do so.

Use common sense and be considerate of others before blasting the sound system, in you automobile, home or with a portable radio.

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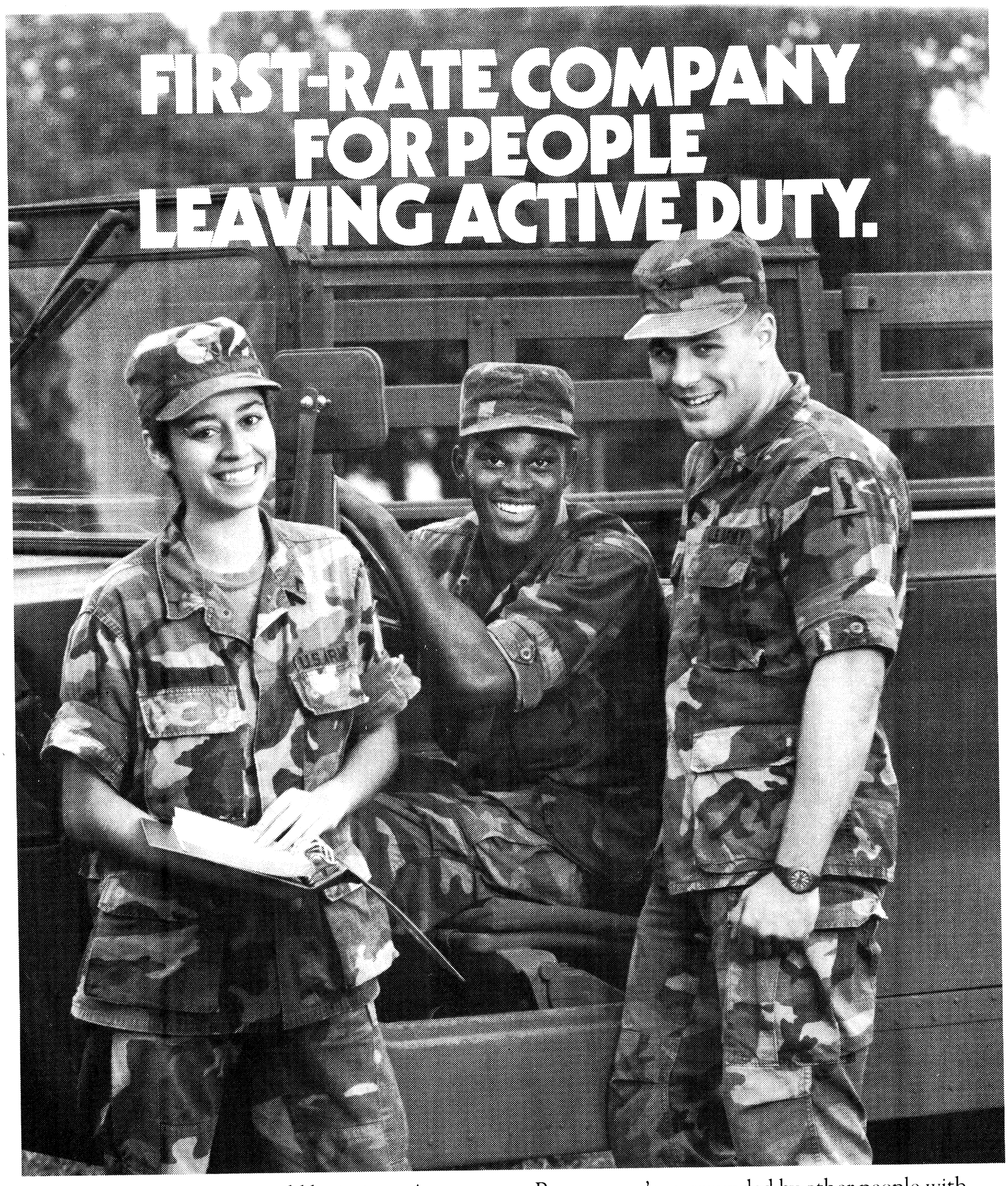

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With over 4,000 Army Reserve units, there's probably one close to where you plan on living. So find out more about the Army Reserve. If you're currently on active duty in the Army, speak to an In-Service Recruiter. If you're in another service, talk to an Army Reserve Recruiter, or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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People & Places

Faith's Odyssey of Mind team wins again

Team captures 3rd in World Finals

Fort Benning Schools

Faith School's Odyssey of the Mind team has again returned as a winner from the World Finals Competition.

The team placed third last week in the world competition at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

This year, more than 638 teams participated, representing not only the various states but also the Soviet Union, Poland, Japan, China, Mexico and Canada.

"This third-place win was quite an accomplishment," said team coach, Joan Hutchins. "Our team competed against more than 50 teams who were, themselves, the champions of their states or nations."

The Odyssey of the Mind competition was started 12 years ago by a New Jersey college professor.

It's a program that provides students a mental challenge through problem-solving activities.

The two categories are long-term problem solving, in which students have several months to find a solution to a problem and short-term problem solving, in which students must find a solution to a problem during the competition.

This is the fourth year that Faith Middle School students have competed under the direction of teacher-coach Libbie Kurinec and volunteer-coach Joan Hutchins.

It is also the fourth year that the Faith team has represented the state of Georgia in the World Finals.

In 1987, a Faith team won first place in the World Finals, and last year a team placed ninth.

Team members this year are Ben Engel, Ahmad Hernandez, Greg Maschek, Jenni Maschek, Elisabeth Moore, Ty Poe and Danielle Woods.

Their long-term problem was called "The Seven Wonders of the World."

In this problem, the students had to present the seven wonders of the ancient world and then suggest replacements for six of them.

The replacements that the Faith students chose were: the Statue of Liberty, the Panama Canal, the Mona Lisa, the wheel, and the portable toilet.

Students had to write, produce, and make a presentation that would explain their choices for replacements.

"I am very proud of this team," said Kurinec. "The students worked extremely well together as a team, and they didn't stop after the district or state competitions.

"They continued to work together to make improvements in the presentation that they would take to the World Finals."

Students and coaches returned from the World Finals with a trophy, momentos from the trip, and suggestions and plans for future competitions.



Fort Benning Schools

Odyssey of the Mind team members Elisabeth Moore (left), Jenni Maschek, Ahmad Hernandez, Ty Poe, Greg Maschek and Ben Engel rehearse their presentation, "The Seven Wonders of the World."

"We are very proud of the Faith team and their third-place win," said Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, Superintendent of Fort Benning Schools.

"The students are to be commended for their accomplishment and for their efforts.

"The Odyssey of the Mind competition has been an enriching experience for the Faith students who have participated in it during these last four years, and we all appreciate the efforts of Libbie Kurinec, a Faith School teacher, and Joan Hutchins, a school volunteer, who have devoted countless hours to making these Odyssey of the Mind opportunities available to Benning students."



Ann McDonald

Bumper, a 7-year-old male Doberman, watches over his adopted kittens.

Dog adopts kittens

Male Doberman brings home strays

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The old expression, "Look what the cat dragged in," got turned around when Bumper came home with two kittens.

Bumper is a 7-year-old, male Doberman Pinscher, belonging to a 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion soldier, Sgt. Robert Martin and his wife Angela.

They say Bumper apparently found the kittens in the woods behind their post quarters.

Mrs. Martin said Bumper usually stays in the house, but they are preparing to move so she left him outside for a while.

"The next time I thought to check on him I found him in his doghouse with kittens that looked to be about 4 weeks old," she said.

She said that he was nuzzling them and cleaning them and acting just like a mother.

"What's really odd about the thing is that normally he hates cats," Mrs. Martin said. "Besides that, he's never brought home anything before.

The Martins said they would like to keep the kittens, but they are moving to Germany and can't take them.

However, they said they are going to keep them until the kittens are old enough to be given away.

Mrs. Martin said anyone interested in a free kitten may call her at 689-8590.

Federal employees begin week of activities Monday

By Winnie Torain
Equal Employment Opportunity Ofc.

Monday through June 15 has been designated Federal Employees' Week by Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander.

This year marks the 15th annual training program week sponsored by the installation's Federal Women's Program Committee.

The annual training week is to provide awareness for personal and career development while promoting the Army's policy for equal employment opportunity.

Training has been scheduled that will benefit supervisory and nonsupervisory civilian and military personnel.

The chief of staff will provide opening remarks for the week's activities at a kick-off ceremony Monday, 9 to 9:20 a.m. in Building 4, Classroom 21.

In addition to the opening remarks at the kick-off ceremony, two directors from the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning will be recognized for their continued support of the Federal Women's Program goals and objectives.

The following list of workshops will be conducted in Building 4, Classroom 21.

For more information call Winnie Torain, Federal Women's Program manager, at 545-1872.

Federal Employees' Week Schedule of Activities

June 11, 9-9:20 a.m.

Speaker: Chief of Staff

June 11, 9:30-11 a.m.

Surviving in a Working World Turned Upside Down

Facilitator: Maj. Gregory Smith, Dental Activity

June 11, 1:15-3:15 p.m.

The Truth About Office Politics

Facilitator: Winnie Torain, Equal Employment Opportunity

June 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Uncommon Cent$

Facilitator: J.P. Moore, Financial Advisor

June 12, 1:15-3:15 p.m.

Mirror Mirror on the Wall, Who's the Best Manager

Facilitator: Yvonne Linsenbigler, Directorate of Community Activities

June 13, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

How to Achieve Personal Success

Facilitator: Maj. Gregory Smith, DENTAC

June 13, 1:15-3:15 p.m.

Stress Management and Coping Skills

Facilitator: Darnell Gillispie, DCA

June 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Eating in the Fast Lane and Good Nutrition

Facilitator: Angelo Dart, DCA

June 14, 1:15-3:15 p.m.

Active Listening and Communication Skills

Facilitator: Master Sgt. Ronald Reid, Equal Opportunity

June 15

Things You Wanted to Know About Civilian Personnel

9-9:30 a.m. — Classification Under Managing the Civilian Workforce to Budget: Lin Sumrall

9:30-9:45 a.m. — Functions of the Technical Services Division: Margaret Hicks

9:45-10:15 a.m. — Management Employee Relations: Robert Giles

10:30-11 a.m. — Civil Service Retirement Benefits: Bettie Mabry

11-11:30 a.m. — Functions of Training and Development Division: Patricia Pfeiffer

1:15-3:15 p.m. — Role Playing for Effective Interviewing: Gary Burkhalter, Mildred Watts, Shirley Brister, Dan Fusco

SPORTS 2

Several young Fort Benning soccer enthusiasts took matters into their own hands this season. They formed their own team and joined the Columbus Youth Soccer Association.

COMMUNITY 3

Summer camp for family members with special needs will be July 2 through Aug. 10. Family members ages 3 and up who are enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program are eligible.

ENTERTAINMENT 5

Cypress Gardens will premiere a spectacular new Magic Show June 16, featuring some of the most astonishing illusions ever presented. The show features a dazzling, full-color laser system and state-of-the-art, fiber-optic lighting.

1. The size of the largest iceberg on record?

2. The number of acres of pizza eaten by Americans per day?

3. The newspaper for which both Ernest Hemingway (as a reporter) and Walt Disney (as an artist) worked?

Answers: (1) 200 miles by 60 miles (2) 75 (3) Kansas City Star

SPORTS



The Fort Benning Rebels went undefeated in regular season play. U.S. Army Photo

Soccer enthusiasts grab regional championship

By Al Nahas
Fort Benning Rebels

Some young Fort Benning soccer enthusiasts took matters into their own hands this season and ended up champions.

They formed their own soccer team and joined the Columbus Youth Soccer Association as the Fort Benning Rebels.

They found coaching from Mike Lydiate, a former Pacelli High School soccer player and now a Columbus College student.

Their assistant coach was Robby Alford also a soccer player for Columbus College.

Fifteen games later the Rebels were undefeated and named champions of the Georgia Youth Soccer Association Southwest Region.

The Rebels are: Forwards — Izaac Benz, Robbie Greene and Robby Pearce; Halfbacks — Victor Wong, Sam Miller, Ginny Hitchock, Jenny Maschek and Kerry Meade; Sweeper — Sara Nardotti; Fullbacks — Lee Bunyea, Greg Maschek, Ben Engle and Katy Miller; and Goalie — Matthew Nahas.

All of the Rebels' competition were all-boy teams, a fact that never escaped verbal notice by the other side prior to their games. Comments changed by the end of each game as the Rebels showed their soccer skills on the field.

The Rebels traveled as far as Albany and Thomaston to find opponents.

The Officers' Wives' Club sponsored the Rebels in the American Soccer Association Tournament in Atlanta over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Rebels once again proved their skills winning a second-place division title and a third-place overall.

Their only loss of the year came at the hands (feet) of an all-star team from south Atlanta.

Follow these tips for summer topwater bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Early morning calm, an isolated bush along a shallow shoreline, a floating topwater plug, the heart-stopping strike of an exploding bass.

If you're a bass angler, it's probably easy to envision just such an image.

Now that warm weather has arrived, early-morning and late-afternoon bass fishing with topwater lures becomes a standard technique on many largemouth and smallmouth lakes.

"Topwater fishing is a world of its own," says Stanley Mitchell, a Georgia-based tournament pro.

"It's fun and exciting, and it's effective, too."

"I've caught bass weighing over 10-pounds with topwater lures."

Topwater lures become effective after water temperatures reach about 60 degrees, adds Mitchell.

Between 60 and 70 degrees, anglers may find topwater lures productive all day, but once temperatures climb above 70 degrees, top-water action is generally limited.

"These are the hours when bass are most active," explains the Evinrude pro.

"The exception occurs on slightly windy, overcast days when the fish tend to remain a little more active."

Because topwater lures come in a wide variety of styles and actions, retrieval speeds can be critical to success.

Mitchell advises anglers to experiment with different retrieves until bass start hitting.

"Let the fish tell you how they want the lure," he says. "Normally, active fish strike when you move the lure fast, but as the bass become less and less active, the more you have to slow your retrieve."

A stop-and-go retrieve is often effective when bass follow a lure but don't take it, notes Mitchell.

Many strikes actually come when the lure is stopped.

"A stop-and-go retrieve often works well with a topwater lure we call a 'slush bait,'" he explains. "These are floating lures that have propellers.

They make a lot of noise and commotion when you move them, but you have to stop them periodically to really make them work.

"Move the lure fast for several feet, then stop it for two or three seconds, then move it again.

Be ready for a strike anytime, but especially when the lure is stopped."

The pro also advises to concentrate on fishing shallow water and casting close to cover, such as bushes and grasslines.



Occasionally in deep, clear water, bass can be tempted to strike a topwater lure, but such activity is usually sporadic.

"The size of the lure you use is also important," adds Mitchell.

"If you're fishing water that definitely has big fish, then use a larger lure, but if you're on a lake that generally produces small bass, then use a small lure.

"Topwater lures will catch big bass. I've caught several fish weighing more than 10 pounds with topwater lures, and it's a thrill."

SPORTS SHORTS

Jr. shooter lands spot on national team

A member of Fort Benning's Junior Pistol Club recently won a position on the U.S. Development Team for junior shooters following training and competition at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In November, Nicole Leutenegger placed first in the Georgia State Junior Olympics and earned the opportunity to train in Colorado Springs.

Now, as a member of the U.S. Development team, she will attend a three-week training camp scheduled at Fort Benning in July and will have the opportunity to travel to the Olympic Training Center again this year.

According to Nicole, she gets much encouragement from her father, Staff Sgt. Larry Leutenegger, a gunsmith at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

"My dad helps me get to practice and helps with the mental training," she said. "It has taken me a while, but I'm impressed that I've gotten this far with my shooting."

Nicole has been involved with Fort Benning's Junior Shooting program for four years.



Lady golfers host Spring tournament

During May, the Fort Benning Ladies' Golf Association participated in its annual match play Spring Handicap Golf Tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course.

The winners in the final matches are:

Championship Flight

Champion — Hedy McDowell
Runner Up — Debbie Vogel
Third Place — Chinkie Sogard and Mariana Gober
Fourth Place — Lois Crapps, Sandy Casey, Sally Leurer and Betty Pritchard.

Consolation Flight

First Place — Mollie Ross
Second Place — Mary Magner
Third Place — Bobbie Keirsey and Phylis Broyles.
Loser's Flight — Winner — Erin Garland.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Engineers to host golf tourney today

The Society of American Military Engineers will host a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course to support the Fort Benning-Columbus Post Scholarship Fund at 3 p.m. today.

The format will be four-ball scramble.

Fort Benning Golf Course members, military and Department of the Army civilians, non-members and civilian non-members are eligible to enter the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place teams and closest to the pin on par three and much more.

Call Glenice Myers at 545-7144.

Purple and Gold tourney June 23-24

All golfers are invited to participate in the 11th annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course June 23 through 24.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth place in each flight, closest to the hole and longest drive. A round-trip airline ticket to any place the airline flies will be given away.

Call the golf course at 687-1940 for more information.

Post powerlifting competition June 23

The third annual Fort Benning Powerlifting Competition will be June 23 at Briant Wells Gym.

There is no entry fee, and weigh-in is June 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. and June 23 from 8 to 9:15 a.m.

the tournament will feature squat, benchpress and deadlift competition. The first lift begins at 10 a.m. June 23.

Competition is open to all Fort Benning active-duty military members, their family members, military retirees, civil service employees and non-appropriated fund employees.

To register, contact any post gym. USPF will apply, and regulation one-piece suit is mandatory. Team competition is encouraged.

Awards will be presented to the top three male finishers in each weight class. The top five women awards will be determined by formula.

For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4276/4388.

Discarded fishing line harmful to animals

Discarded line is finished fishing, but it's not finished killing.

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Powerlifters seek team members

Anyone interested in forming a powerlifting team to compete in the June 23 Fort Benning Powerlifting meet, contact Dean Rose, Building 4, Room 412, 545-4110/3513 at work or 324-7673 at home.

There is no cost to join the team. The purpose of the team is to compete for a team trophy, help other team members at the meet, and unseat the 29th Infantry team as post champions.

Bike Across Bama slated July, August

Bike Across Bama, a cycling event, will be four weekends in July and August in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

The ride begins in south Alabama and travels north to the tri-cities.

Bike Across Bama features 25-mile and 62.5-mile routes designed for novice and expert riders.

Cyclists ride at their own speed and are served refreshments at rest stops every 12 to 15 miles.

The four-weekend event will be:

- July 14 in Mobile
- July 21 in Montgomery
- July 28 in Birmingham
- Aug. 4 in Muscle Shoals

Youth Activities needs baseball players

Youth Activities Sports needs more 9 to 10-year-olds to play baseball.

Sign up Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the YA Center.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Body building contest Saturday

A body building contest for men and women will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, Saturday.

The seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships begins with prejudging at noon and the show begins at 7 p.m.

All active duty men stationed at Fort Benning may enter, as well as active duty and civilian female personnel. Female contestants are not limited to Fort Benning.

In the men's division first, second and third-place awards will be presented in the lightweight category (up to 176 pounds) and in the heavyweight category (more than 176 pounds).

Awards will also be presented to an overall winner, the best poser and the most muscular competitor.

In the women's division, first, second and third-place awards will be presented in the lightweight category (up to 114 pounds) and the heavy weight category (more than 114 pounds).

An overall female winner will be determined, as well as the best poser.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $2 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team.

Tryouts are at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

FMEAP workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

The workshop will cover relocation, job market and trends, and ways to find jobs.

Attend this free workshop to learn about the pay scale, attitudes and cultures of the local community.

Learn where to get information on the job market and job trends, the difference between traditional and nontraditional ways of finding jobs, and ways to locate jobs in each of these categories.

The workshop will be in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza.

Reservations should be made by close of business Tuesday by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357.

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Summer camp — The Family Members with Special Needs Program will have summer camp in three, two-week sessions, July 2 through August 10. Family members ages 3 years and up, who are enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program, will be eligible.

The camp will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Harmony Church Recreation Center. Children must bring a sack lunch. Army Community Service will provide snacks and drinks.

Each week has a different theme, and there will be special events and field trips. Youth Services, building 1056, will be a drop-off/pick-up point daily.

Transportation will be provided to the recreation center through the cooperation of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

There will be no charge for the camp program. Fees may be incurred for field trips.

Siblings, ages 4 to 12 years may attend on a space-available, first-come, first-served basis. Registration is from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at ACS, building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 545-7510 or 545-4043.

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Our Lady of Lourdes School — Registration for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at Our Lady of Lourdes School office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Tuesday and continuing through June and July.

For more information, call 689-5644.

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Spencer Booster Club barbecue — The Spencer High School Athletic Booster Club is having a barbecue June 15 and 16 in the parking lot of Arrco on Victory Drive from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., June 15, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., June 16.

Rib or chicken barbecue plates loaded with barbecue, cole slaw, baked beans and roll will be available.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & crafts — The schedule for Arts & Crafts for today through June 16 is as follows:

- Today — 1-4 p.m. — Framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- Saturday — 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Dry brushing on ceramics; $10, supplies provided.
- Sunday — 1 to 4 p.m. — How to use ceramic decals; $3 plus supplies.
- Wednesday — 6 to 8:30 p.m. — Color film developing; $1 per roll of film.
- Thursday — 1 to 4 p.m. — Black and white film developing; $3.
- June 15 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Free black and white printing for soldiers.
- June 16 — 1 to 2 p.m. — How to clean greenware; free.

The center's telephones are not working. For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drives — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center. Also, the Army Blood Program is scheduled to draw 50 donors at the 36th Engineer Group June 20 to supply blood for the Department of Defense U.S. Army frozen blood program, blood for the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and blood for Martin Army Community Hospital.

Call 544-1711 or 544-4565 for more information.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

La Leche League — Mothers who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter or La Leche League morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For more information, call 568-7315.

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Smoking cessation classes — To make the "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes more accessible to beneficiaries, the next several sessions will have lunchtime and evening classes.

Classes are scheduled Thursday and June 19 and 21 from 5 to 6 p.m. Lt. Col. Dianne Capps will be the instructor.

Lunchtime classes are scheduled for June 26, 28 July 3 and 5, from noon to 1 p.m. Capt. Susan Davis will be the instructor.

Evening classes will also be on July 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. Maj. Jose Rivera will be the instructor.

To register or for information, call 544-4166/1221.

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Classes at Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum Education Department will offer more than 15 classes this summer, covering subjects as diverse as basketry, etching, archaeology, and creative sewing to drawing, painting and photography.

Young children can learn about a variety of art techniques in the classes "Fantastic Forms," "Art and Nature," "Bangles and Baubles," "Words and Paint," "Sew What?," and "Learning to See."

Children will also be able to participate in family workshops entitled "Creative Expressions."

Teens will have the opportunity to strengthen their creative skills in the classes "Painting and Composition," "Beginning Photography," and "Advanced Drawing."

Similar offerings for adults include "Life Drawing," "Watercolor for Everyone," "Archaeology at the Chattahoochee Valley," "Etching," and "Basketry Sculpture."

A Teacher Staff Development Course on Chattahoochee Legacy will also be available.

For a complete listing of classes, tuition and registration deadlines, contact Marjorie Drury of the Museum Education Department at (404) 322-0400.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers — The next meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be June 21 and will feature a tour of Kinnett Dairy on Manchester Expressway at Exit 5 off I-185.

The tour will begin at noon, so please arrive a few minutes before noon.

"Katie" the cow is in front of the dairy, which is on Manchester Expressway. To get there, go north from Fort Benning on I-185 to Exit 5; turn right on Manchester Expressway and proceed quickly to the left lane; turn left at the light into the first entrance to Peachtree Mall and get in the left lane; take a left at the light and proceed down the access road to the parking lot near "Katie." Do not go into the Krystal Parking lot. Park in any parking space outside the fenced-in area.

The group will meet in the single story office area directly behind "Katie." Cameras may or may not be authorized; this will be addressed after arrival.

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Diabetic luncheon — If you have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, then consider attending the Diabetic Luncheon Club Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m

Join University of Georgia Extension Home Economist Joanne Cavis at Shoney's Restaurant at 3306 Macon Road. The program will be on "The Traveling Diabetic."

The Diabetic Luncheon Club will meet monthly in a variety of restaurants. It will provide an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out and education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only the cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend the Diabetic Club luncheon, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793 for a reservation.

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Cavalry reunion — 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry is having a reunion at Fort Knox June 29 and 30. For information, write: 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Reunion, Box 1165, New Garden Station, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call John Hollern at (502) 351-9777.

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First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will have its 72nd annual reunion from Aug. 22 to 26 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, call Arthur L. Chaitt at (215) 836-4841.

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is fun headquarters.

The recreation center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball Round Robin Pool Tourney, Puppy and Dog Obedience Classes, Cake Decorating I and II, Ping Pong Tourney, Movie Nights, games, and many more one time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

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Medieval war demonstration — Dungeons and Dragons fans, welcome to the Middle Ages.

Come join the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the Society of Creative Anachronism on June 24, at 2 p.m. on the lawn at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for a complete medieval war demonstration right out of the pages of the Middle Ages, with knights and kings, ladies and lords and queens of many kinds.

The costumes and culture will take you to a time you can only read about.

Mark this on your calendar. For more information, call the Kelley Hill recreation Center at 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.





U.S. Army photos

Yards of the Month

1st Sgt. Bryant and Barbara Robinson of Davis Hill housing area and Sgt. and Mrs. Darryl Delong of McGraw Manor are the recipients of Yard of the Month honors for May. Presenting the award to the Robinsons is Col. Henry S. Miller, commander of the 36th Engr. Grp, who is also the support commander for Davis Hill. Presenting the award to the Delongs is Sgt. Maj. Williams of ITC Operations.

For more information, call 544-3079.

VOLUNTEER

ACS needs volunteers — Army Community Service needs volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community and helping others. On-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards are provided, as well as child care.

For more information, call Carla Cary at 545-5516/7517.

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Volunteer opportunities

- Volunteers are needed to help staff the day camps for Girl and Boy Scouts. If you have talents in arts and crafts, outdoor skills or physical fitness programs, please consider helping for one week. Programs are in the daytime. Call 545-5602 for more information.
- Volunteers are needed for Vacation Bible School — Protestant (June 18 through 22) and Catholic (June 25 to 29). Training and child care will be provided.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for summer camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently recruiting volunteer counselors (18 years or older) for its annual summer camp program, which will be July 15 through 20 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. Volunteer counselors will assist the campers with daily activities — swimming, fishing, arts, crafts and more. There is no cost involved, only a donation of the volunteer's time and talent.

To volunteer or for more information, call Kathy Quehl at (404) 621-9800.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth fun and fitness — The Youth Fun and Fitness program will be June 25 through Aug. 10. Activities will be at the Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. Children ages 6 to 12 of active duty military and retired military may participate.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youth ages 5 to 18. The schedule is as follows: Session 1 — June 18 to 29; Session 2 — July 2 to 14; Session 3 July 16 to 27; Session 4 — July 30 to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Tennis lessons — Youth Services will offer tennis lessons for children 9 to 18 years of age. Class registration begins today at Youth Services, building 1056.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Soccer tryouts — The Columbus Youth Soccer Association will hold player tryouts at Bibb Soccer Field on the following dates:

Team 1976 — Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon — coach, Jack Frost, 561-4173.

Team 1977 — Saturday, noon until 2 p.m. — coach, Joe Johnson, 561-3616.

Team 1978 — Saturday, 2 until 4 p.m. and Monday 6 to 8 p.m. — coach, Ben Kosal, 323-7464.

Team 1979 — June 18, 6 to 8 p.m. — coach, Jim Kaup, 563-0133.

Players are eligible for the team corresponding to the year in which they were born. A few players may be eligible to "play up" or play on teams with players who are older.

The teams compete all over the state and historically have fared well. To register your child, call the coach or just bring him to the appropriate session. Bibb Field is at 42nd Street and Oates Avenue in Columbus.

SPIRITUAL

Post chaplain leaves, heads for TRADOC

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis finished four years as post chaplain last week and begins his job as Training and Doctrine Command Chaplain at Fort Monroe, Va.


Chap. Mathis

The post chaplain position is part of the commanding general's personal staff, and is the advisor and supervisor for the post's religious program.

"The main duty, in my opinion, of a post chaplain is to provide resources and training necessary for the chaplains to do their ministry," explained Mathis.

He said his job also entails managing and supervising the religious program and providing training for the chaplains.

Mathis said the chaplains should go to the troops to provide unit ministry.

"If soldiers are in the field, in the training areas, or jumping from aircraft, that is where the chaplains should be."

From behind his desk, a pulpit or the doorway of a C-141, Mathis kept to a full schedule of pastoral and administrative demands.

"Each chaplain who earned Airborne wings at Fort Benning made at least one jump with Chap. Mathis," explained Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald Taylor, USAIC Chaplains Chief of Resources.

"He was there to support and reinforce their efforts."

Among the notable changes at Fort Benning during Mathis' time as post chaplain was the establishment of the Clinical Pastoral Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The CPE program is a Department of Army Training program and the only community program in the system.

CPE satellite areas of study include hospital, family life, drug and alcohol abuse, confinement facility and counseling.

This program adds six extra chaplains to Fort Benning.

In the past four years, the Chaplain section has won project Spirit twice and the 1989 TRADOC Army Community of Excellence Award.

A new chapel for the thousands of troops who pass through Sand Hill training each year was built in 1988.

The Sand Hill chapel had a stained-glass window of the "Praying Infantryman" installed last year.

"I don't like to measure success by buildings and numbers but by actual ministry," he said.

Mathis said he feels that the physical and monetary issues merely enhance the atmosphere for ministry.

He said he would like to be remembered for instituting a good, solid Religious Education Program and a broad spectrum of worship and pastoral counseling training.

Mathis said that many challenges face today's chaplaincy.

In the next few years, as the number of chaplains, dollars and resources decrease, chaplains will have to depend more on laypersons to assist with ministry, and Nonappropriated Funds (chapel tithes and offerings) for financial support.

Mathis said his job at TRADOC will enable him to work with more than a dozen TRADOC installations and schools, training centers, and ROTC regions for a total of 31 installations and 305 chaplains.

"I am accepting this as a challenge and look forward to sharing the good things that have worked at Fort Benning with other posts."

Reflections Reflections Reflections



Have you hugged your child today?

By Chaplain Richard Roggia
Chief, Chaplain's Family Life Center

My 5-year-old recently ran up to me proudly showing his new T-shirt which read, "I'm a hugger, not a slugger."

During the celebration of the Month of the Military Child, he received the shirt from the Army Family Advocacy Program.

The message is clear and understandable even to a little child. Children are meant to be hugged, not slugged.

What is the value of a hug? Researchers report the average American 12-year-old spends only 14-½ minutes a day communicating with his parents, and about 12-½ of those minutes are spent receiving reprimands, discipline and criticism.

These are concerning statistics because the most important lessons of life are best taught by loving parents in a happy home.

One of the simplest and most easily understood expressions of affection is a hug — a generous, spontaneous, heartwarming hug.

A hug, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a transitive verb defined as to embrace, to hold fast, to keep close to.

But the dictionary definition is inadequate because it doesn't mention the healing feeling of arms around the neck and shoulders.

The dictionary says nothing of the security given when one is held closely. It omits the caring communicated with this brief touch.

A hug can spell the difference between success and failure. It can raise the hunched shoulders and straighten the furrowed brow.

It has power to dry glistening tears and mend broken hearts.

A hug can say "Thank you for what you do," or "You have my support, I love you." All of this is communicated with a momentary touch.

It is true that a hug cannot be everything. But there are times of discouragement, sadness or failure when only a hug will do.

There are also times of happiness and success when a hug makes them more memorable.

Perhaps today, even now, someone close to us is in need of an emotional boost that comes only from a hug.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Youth Group Picnic — Youth who are in grades seven through 12 are invited to a picnic at Russ Pond (one block from Main Post Catholic Chapel) June 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. Youth can meet other youth or enjoy old friendships.

Free workshop — The Military Council of Catholic Women is hosting a special once-a-year South Regional Workshop Saturday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Topics and information about the National Conference will be discussed. Lunch is potluck.



Call 687-2175 for more information.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Choir practice — Choir practice is 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Folk music practice is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Adult religious education — Continuing Adult Religious Education is offered each Sunday at Dexter School.

Vacation Bible School begins June 18

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Vacation Bible School will be June 18 through 22 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Dexter and Faith schools.

Children ages 4 through those who have completed junior high school may attend.

Buses will pick up children in McGraw Manor, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing areas, at Custer Terrace Chapel, and at Wilson School.

Children who have not completed the first grade must be accompanied by an older brother or sister to ride the bus. Additionally, all children who ride the bus should have their names, addresses and telephone numbers either pinned to their shirts or in their possession.

Parents who have not registered their children before June 14 may go to the Religious Education Center or call between 9 a.m. and noon on Thursday, June 14 to get them registered.

The bus schedule will be as follows:

● Davis Hill — The Red Bus route will begin at 9:25 a.m. at Kawamura Street. It then goes to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street, and on to Dexter and Faith schools.

● Bouton Heights — The Blue Bus route will begin at 9:20 a.m. at the south end of 1st Cavalry Division Road. It goes through Doane Loop, and stops at entrances to courts enroute to Marne Road, and on to Dexter and Faith schools.

● McGraw Manor — The Green Bus begins at 9:20 a.m. at Baker Street. It then goes through Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Brostrom Street, McGraw Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Dexter and Faith schools.

● McGraw Manor — The Purple Bus begins at 9:20 at Baker Street. It then goes through McGrath Street, Moon Road, Leonard Street, Sisler Loop, Leonard Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Dexter and Faith schools.

● Custer Terrace — The Black Bus will pick up students from Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Dexter and Faith schools.

● Indianhead Terrace — The White Buses will pick up students from Indianhead Terrace at Wilson School and transport them to Dexter and Faith schools.

For the return routes, buses will begin loading at 12:30 p.m. at Dexter and Faith schools. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order they were picked up.

Volunteers are still needed to help in many areas.

For further information or to register, call Bill Putman at 545-4715/2366/5508.

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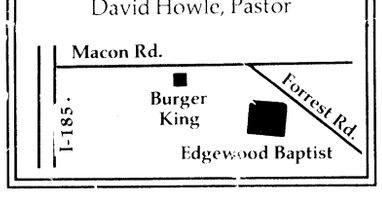

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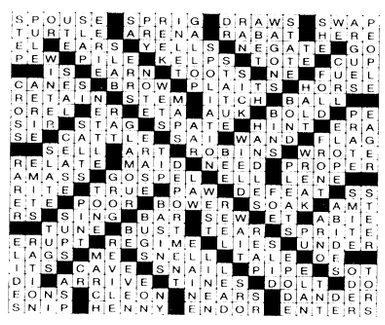

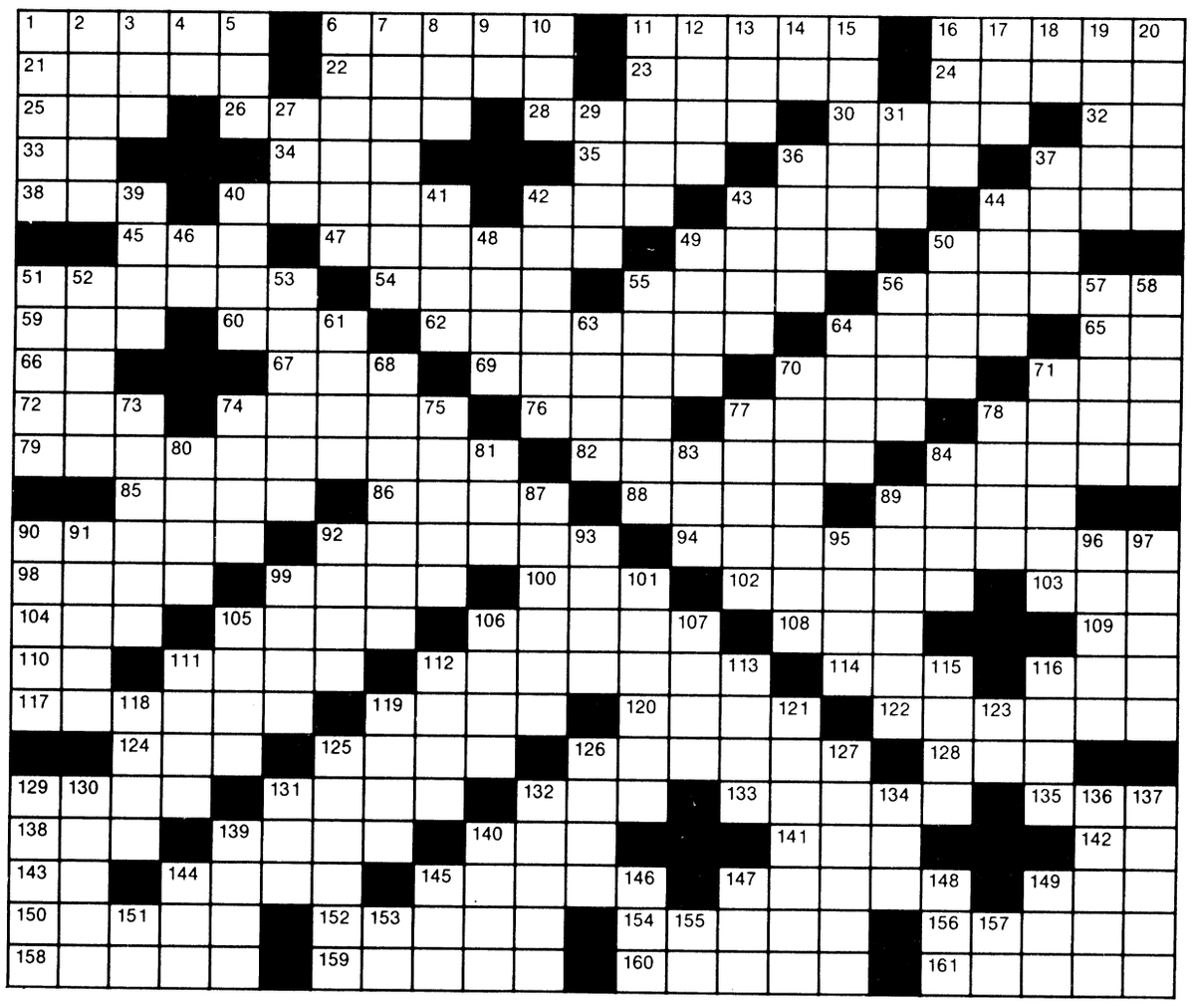

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Cypress Gardens

Cypress Gardens will premiere a spectacular new Magic Show June 16 featuring some of the most astonishing illusions ever presented in a theme-park setting.

"More Than Magic" was created and produced by internationally-acclaimed master magician Mark Wilson, one of the most admired magicians in the world for more than 30 years.

This mysterious, musical show will be at the newly renovated Cypress Theatre in the Southern Crossroads section of the landmark Central Florida attraction.

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Be prepared to be bedazzled, to doubt your senses, to wonder if the laws of gravity and physics have been repealed.

See "More Than Magic" at Cypress Gardens, and then see how long you can wait to see it again, just to be sure you saw what you thought you saw.

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Gabrielle Dawn Sweder — Born May 18 to Capt. James H. and Dawn M. Sweder.

Melissa Nicole Nohe'lani Feliciano — Born May 19 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Donna Feliciano.

Stephanie Elizabeth Fulir — Born May 19 to Sgt. Mladen and Rosa I. Fulir.

Maranda Carmell Bright — Born May 20 to Staff Sgt. Esau C. III and Tisa W. Bright.

Sara Elizabeth Sandberg — Borm May 20 to 1st Lt. Pete and Dyane Sandberg.

Hanah Ashley Jenkins — Born May 22 to Sgt. Christopher L. and Spec. Jeannie A. Jenkins.

Ikeshia Maurice Ramsey — Born May 22 to Sgt. William J. and Sammie M. Ramsey.

Kristin Ashley Russell — Born May 22 to Staff Sgt. Keith B. and Arlene K. Russell.

Claire Marie Brooks — Born May 23 to Sgt. 1st Class Jim and Poola Brooks.

Lee Alexander Burk — Born May 24 to Spec. Michael and Roberta Burk.

Stephanie Leigh Parker — Born May 26 to Spec. Robert Alan and Spec. Maria L. Parker.

Alicia Alexandra Thornton — Born May 26 to Albert Lee and Mellow Deice Thornton.

Angel Ruth Mercan — Born May 27 to Sgt. Patrick P. and Linda Mercan.

Natasha Marie Sebree — Born May 28 to Spec. Richard W. Jr. and Susanne Sebree.

BOYS

Thomas Joseph Snukis — Born May 15 to Maj. Tom and Rosemary V. Snukis.

Leland Martin Ball — Born May 17 to Master Sgt. Michael S. and Cathy J. Edmondson Ball.

Thomas Scott Garrigus — Born May 18 to Spec. Scott F. and Clarrisa A. Garrigus.

Quinton Jamar Smith — Born May 18 to Spec. Calvin and Cassandra Smith.

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Senordor Mondra Hines Jr. — Born May 19 to Sgt. Senordor M. Sr. and Valencia D. Hines.

William Tanzie II — Born May 19 to Staff Sgt. William and Angiela Tanzie.

Emilio Javier Lopez-Torres — Born May 19 to 2nd Lt. Javier and Damaris Lopez-Perez.

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Harold Lennard Hunt III — Born May 23 to Staff Sgt. Harold L. Jr. and Sgt. Antoninette M. Hunt.

Thomas Jerry Doolittle Jr. — Born May 24 to Spec. Thomas Jerry and Anna Marie Doolittle.

Timothy Ray Lukens — Born May 25 to Spec. Raymond E. and Tammy M. Lukens.

Mark Edward Wright Jr. — Born May 25 to Spec. Mark Edward Sr. and Clarice A.F. Wright.

Timothy Nathaniel Brown — Born May 27 to Staff Sgt. Brown Nathaniel and Lisa Brown.

MOVIES

Today	Lambada: The Movie - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	A Shock to the System - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Cry Baby - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Joe vs. The Volcano - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	House Party - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Vital Signs - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Downtown - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	House Party - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cry Baby - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Blue Steel - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Tango and Cash - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	House Party - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Blue Steel - (R)	Kelly Hill 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Joe vs. The Valcano - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Blue Steel - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	House Party - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Joe vs. The Valcano - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Vital Signs - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco/Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club

10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night — Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet For Members Only, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

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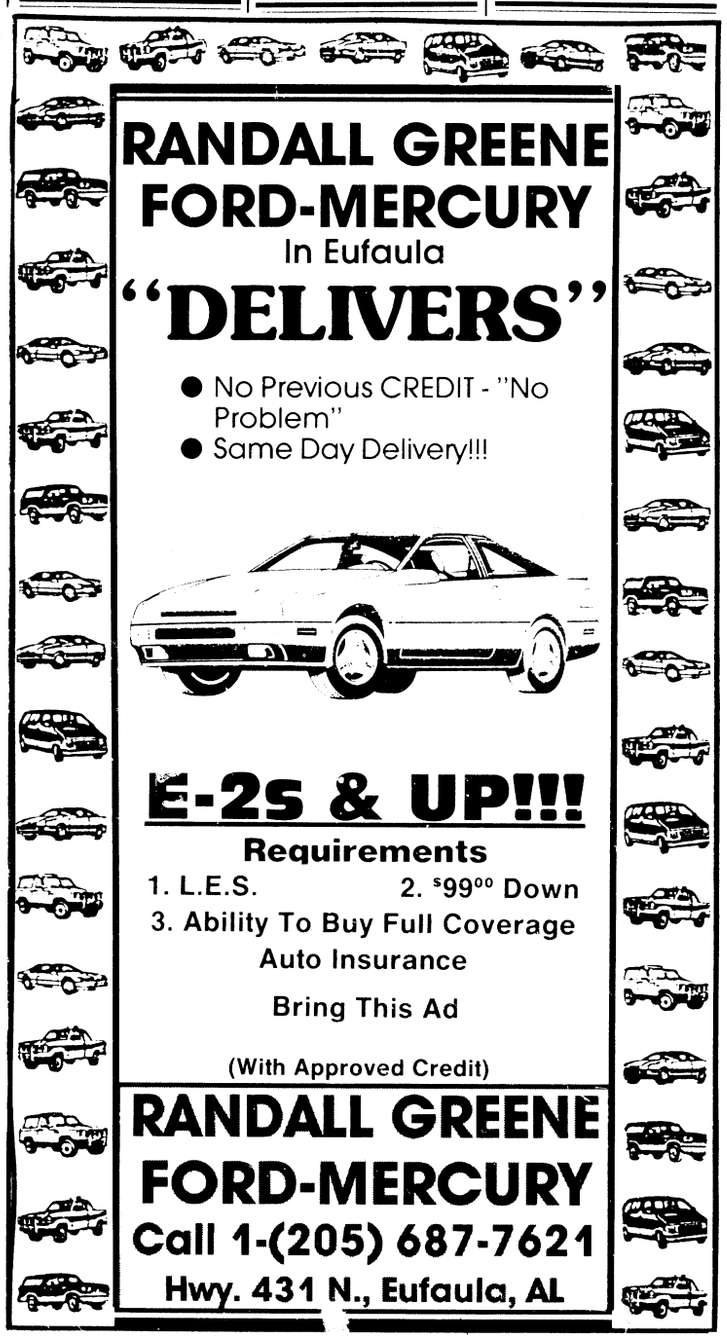

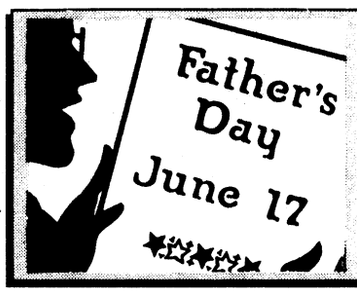

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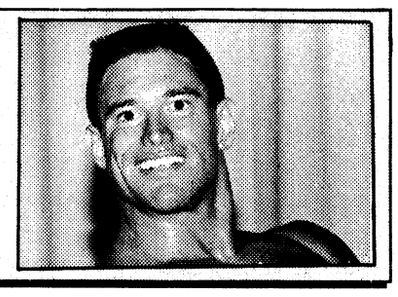

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POST BRIEFS

Change of command set Cavezza to take reins

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire will turn over the reins of the U.S. Army Infantry Center to Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza in a ceremony Tuesday at 9 a.m. on York Field.



NAF plans auction of excess property

Non-Appropriated Fund property deemed excess or not required will be sold at an auction Saturday at 10 a.m at the boat and campers rental yard behind the post laundromat.

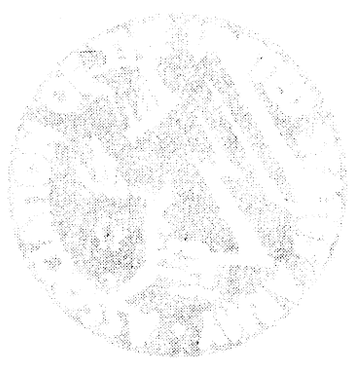
The auction will continue until all property is sold. In case of rain, the auction will be June 23.

Items may be inspected today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants may pre-register during inspection times and one hour prior to the sale.

Items for sale include: A Chevy Astro Van, a Ford pick-up, a Toyota pick-up, self-contained campers, refrigerators, lawn mowers, office equipment, chairs, smoke eaters, miscellaneous furniture and much more.

Terms of sale are cash or check. All checks must be accompanied by a Letter of Credit from the bank on which it is written.

For more information, call 545-2348.



AUSA meeting is Thursday

The Association of U.S. Army Summer General Membership meeting will be Thursday at the Main Post NCO Club.

Plans are to install 1990-91 officers and present the Livingston Award.

Everyone is invited. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $11.

For more information, contact your unit's AUSA representative, or call the AUSA office at 545-4432.



Rucker runners scheduled to arrive here June 22

Runners from Fort Rucker, Ala., will arrive here June 22 at 11 a.m. The run, which starts at Rucker is conducted each year to help raise funds for Army Emergency Relief. The runners run specified legs and then form up and run into Fort Benning as a group.



Ann M. McDonald

Heroes in a half shell

The Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles creep out of the sewer to perform in "Excitement '90, the Soldiers Show here. In the musical extravaganza, Batman pitted good against evil to squelch the Joker's punch lines, and talent from all over the world dazzled post audiences during the two performances last week. For the story and more photos, see B-5.

Quick thinking spares a student's life

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"You know we're quick to criticize when something's wrong, we'd like to reward someone just just as quick," said Fort Benning's commanding general during a recent awards ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire gave five service members Army Achievement Medals almost on the spot, for saving the life of a Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Airborne School student June 12.

During a jump, the student's parachute failed to deploy and was caught on a static line attached to the C-130 Hercules aircraft.

The soldier was literally hanging by a line outside the aircraft as it soared through the air.

Upon discovering the parachute did not deploy, the loadmasters, Airman 1st Class Brandon Broughman and Sgt. Christopher M. Wilmes; the pilot, Capt. Willie Greenlea and Co. C jumpmasters, Staff Sgt. Brian P. Dombeck, Sgt. Howard E. Collins and Sgt. 1st Class Juan Luis Fernandez took immediate action.

The loadmasters radioed to the pilot, who in turn notified the control tower.

The loadmasters quickly started procedures to pull the student back inside the aircraft.

At the same time, the pilot was reconfiguring the aircraft to break up the airflow around the jumper.

According to Broughman, it took all five of the men 90 seconds to pull the jumper back in.

It took 90-seconds to pull the jumper in.

"It seemed a lot longer than 90 seconds," said Wilmes. "We didn't even expect him to be conscious when we got him back in the plane.

"However that wasn't the case with this jumper. He was conscious and seemed to be in fine shape."

"Normally towed jumpers are unconscious when they are pulled back in," said Maj. Charles Busick, executive officer, 1st Bn., 507th.

He added that sometimes they aren't even alive.

Busick said this is the first time in many years that this has happened at the Airborne School, and measures are being taken to lessen the chance of it ever happening again.

Spigelmire said the heroic efforts of the men bring great credit on the 507th and the whole Airborne community.

Bradley users gather for conference

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Sustaining Excellence in the Bradley Force of the Future," was the theme of the ninth annual Bradley Fighting Vehicle Conference here June 4 through 8.

This year's conference was co-hosted by the Training and Doctrine Command Systems manager of the Bradley and the U.S. Army Infantry School, according to Capt. Allen Tiffany, protocol officer for the event.

Tiffany said the intent of the conference was to provide a forum for sharing information, so excellence could be sustained for the future.

"Actually the theme of the conference is what we do all year long," he said, "but, we tried to expand on it this week."

More than 240 active duty and retired soldiers and contractors from all over the United States and Europe came together to share or gain information on the Bradley.

Tiffany said every major unit that has fielded the Bradley or is in the process of fielding a Bradley was invited.

Included at the conference were updates on threats, doctrine, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, combat developments, ordnance. Major commands gave presentations on Bradley operations conducted within.

Work groups were set up so conference organizers could get feedback from the attendees on the spot.

"We wanted the users point of view," Tiffany said. "That's why so many noncommissioned officers were invited to the conference because they know what's going on with the Bradley."

Contractor displays lined the hallways of the west wing of Infantry Hall. "The most popular display was a high-speed video game of a Bradley from the Educational Computer Corporation," Tiffany said.

Although the video game gained the most attention each of the other displays had more than a fair share of onlookers.

Tiffany said that he was quite certain each attendee returned to his unit with some new information on the Bradley.

he extended his thanks to the Fort Benning community for making it easier to give the people in attendence the information. Tiffany singled out the NCO and Officers' Club, post food service, Training and Support Center, Federal Print Plant and the Association of the U.S. Army.

Suggestions pay off for post employees

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They say curiosity killed the cat, but that's not the case for a Directorate of Logistics employee whose curiosity netted a check for $2,850.

David M. Orr, was curious as to what would happen if he washed the helmet liners and pads that were discarded in his shop.

These liners and pads were thrown away and replaced with new ones on a regular basis.

Orr found that the washed liners and pads came out as good as new.

He put in a suggestion to wash them instead of buying new ones, and his idea was adopted.

Post Chief of Staff Col. Barry Mahek gave awards to Orr, fellow DOL employee Donald Youngren and retired Chief Warrant Officer Joe Wikoff for their suggestions in ceremonies June 4.

Combined, their suggestions will save the government $88,000 annually.

Wikoff was awarded a check for $1,500 for a suggestion that will save the government $26,202.08 annually.

Youngren received a check for $1,395.77 for his suggestion that saved the government 23,192.91.

Wikoff's suggestion was to permanently issue red smoke grenades to ranges and training sites.

Wikoff was assigned to the Ammunition Supply Point, 608th Ordnance, 36th Engineer Group, when he submitted the suggestion.

He said that the issue and re-issue put wear and tear on the grenades, and if grenades were permanently issued to each range, it would save a lot of trouble.

"I'm glad they adopted my suggestion," he said, "because there were a lot of grenades rendered useless because of that."

To net his award, Youngren proposed a replacement for an old manual system of identifying repair parts.

At the ceremony, Mahek said something that seems insignificant may not be, and recommended putting in suggestions.

"That's what this program is for," he said, "and we want your ideas."

Those ideas will be easier to process once the new automated system, presently being installed here, is in place.

This system, Idea Express, will support submitting, processing, tracking and reporting under the Army Ideas of Excellence Program.

Marion Jackson, with Installation Management Division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Army Headquarters, Department of the Army, was here installing the new program.

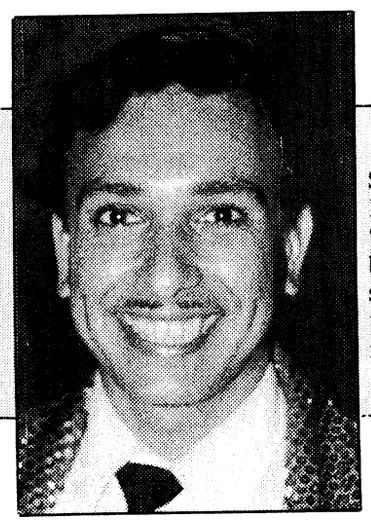
According to Jackson the "Good Ideas" system is being developed to provide installations with the ability to process their own ideas.

She said significant idea processing improvements will occur at the installation. The most significant is the amount of time it will take to process an idea.

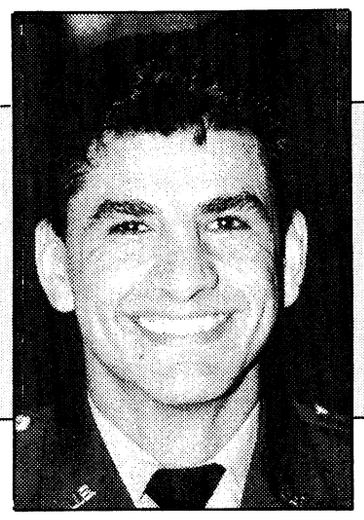
"This doesn't mean an adopted suggestion will be recognized overnight," Jackson said. "But, it will be done a lot faster."

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What's the best part of performing in the Army Soldier Show?



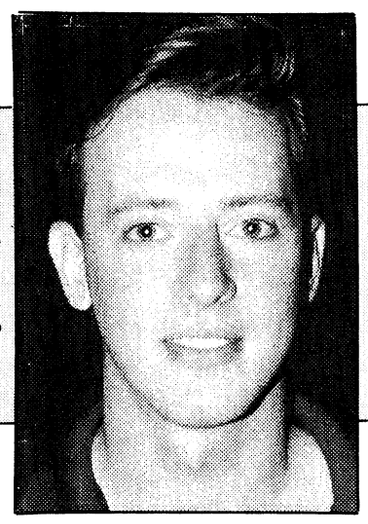
Staff Sgt. Roger Garcia, Bad Kreuznach, W. Germany — "Pleasing the audience is the best part of performing in the show. It gives me great satisfaction when I see people with tears in their eyes."



1st Lt. Santos De La Rosa, Fort Ord, Calif. — "The best part of performing in the show is the professional company. It gives a person the opportunity to serve his country and perform at the same time.



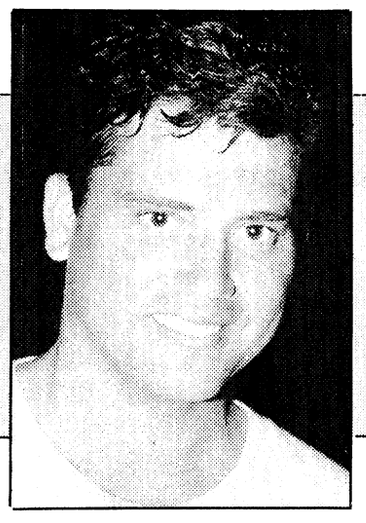
Spec. Mone' Arnold, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "There are so many great things about performing in the show. It's very satisfying to perform for all the soldiers, plus I'm getting a chance to do what I majored in, in college which is music."



Sgt. Ralph Letourneau, Camp Humphreys, S. Korea — "The best part of performing with the show is the experience a performer gains. I've never sung on stage before. I'm getting to do what I like to do best."



Pfc. Toni Branaugh, Darmstadt, W. Germany — "The best part of performing is the reaction of the soldiers. It's really hard work, and you wonder if it's worth it sometimes. When you hear the audience, you know it's worth it."



Spec. Gregory Baron, Fort Benning, Ga. — "The best part of performing with the show is the traveling. You have the chance to see different posts and meet new people."

Snively in Delta Force?

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Emma, (Mrs. Spec. Snively), saw an article in The Bayonet about the Delta Force recruiters looking for applicants here.

"Clyde," she said, "this would be great for you. Here's an opportunity to do something exciting and to travel."

"I have all the excitement I can handle, dodging Rugby players, weight lifters and Ms. Editor," I told her.

"That's just the point," she said. "Now you can get out of that rat race, and apply your talents to a more worthwhile pursuit."

"But those guys go where they use real bullets. I might get hurt."

"I'm sure you'll be well-trained for any emergencies, and while I know there are some rare circumstances where terrorists breach security, security is really quite good."

I had no idea how Emma knew anything about terrorists or security. I mean we're talking top secret stuff here. We're talking about soldiers who are born with Velcro for lips, soldiers who think saying, "good morning" is a breach of security because you just told someone what the current weather conditions are.

But Emma continued to drive on. "I really like their uniforms," she said. "You'd look adorable in one of those little suits."

I wasn't sure if she was talking desert cammies, jungle fatigues or what, but I was sure wondering where she'd been to see a Delta Force trooper and how the heck did she know that was what she was looking at.

Like, they don't wear little tags saying, "I belong to Delta Force." Maybe she was beginning to read "International Defense Review," or something.

"I've really grown accustomed to my BDUs," I said.

"Oh, Clyde," she said, "you're impossible. If you don't want this for yourself, think of your family."

"Uhn?" I said, wondering how the heck my family was going to benefit from my being either on standby or gone constantly.

"Think of the pay. Think of all the traveling we'll get to do, too," she said.

I had to agree the extra money for being on jump status would be helpful, but as far as I knew, those Delta Force guys were usually stationed in just one or two locations, so there wouldn't be much traveling for the family . . . but then maybe she knew something I didn't. Had she been talking to a recruiter?

"Well," I said, trying to appease her, while still getting out of talking to a recruiter, "they've got some tough physical requirements. I might not be able to pass the test."

"Oh pshaw, you'll do just fine. After all, you passed your Army physical. They certainly can't expect more from you than the Army."

"You'd be surprised," I said. "They're very demanding."

"But it's nothing you can't handle," she exclaimed, full of confidence in me.

"I'm not sure," I muttered, not wanting to let her down and make her think I was less manly than I was.

"Clyde, Clyde," she continued, "if women can pass the physical, surely you can."



"Whoa, hold on, wait a minute! Did you say women?"

"Why yes, I did. I know if they can pass that test, then you certainly can."

"Wimmen!" I screamed.

"There ain't no wimmen in Infantry or Rangers or Special Forces, and there certainly ain't none in Delta Force."

"Why Clyde, you're wrong, I've seen them selling tickets, lugging baggage and serving food."

"Gull darn Emma," I said, completely spent. "You're talking about Delta Airlines. They ain't recruiting. Who's recruiting are those guys who work for some secret outfit.

"About the only people who know what they do are a few generals."

"You mean the Delta in The Bayonet wasn't an airlines then?" she asked, disappointed.

"Sorry," I said.

"Does that mean no discounts on tickets to go visit friends then?" she asked.

"Sorry," I repeated.

"Oh Clyde, how can you be so hard-hearted," she said, spinning on her heel and walking off in a snit.

Today's fathers deserve respect

By Wade Shell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Looking at the calender got me to thinking, Sunday is Fathers' Day.

Did you know there are about .5 babies born in this country every minute?

That's a whole baby every two minutes.

Assuming that three out of four of those are born to families who already have children, we must conclude that 22.5 new fathers are created every hour.

That's a lot of cigars being passed around by inexperienced young men who now are entitled to be called "Father."

What an awesome word this has become in the English vocabulary. "Father." All knowing, all seeing, all paying — "Father."

I wanted to know more about the subject, so I went to several authorities. The hospital was my first stop. They couldn't tell me much more than where babies come from. I already knew that.

A couple of psychiatrists spread the professional jargon so thick, I got even more confused.

In desperation I turned to the all-knowing source of Clyde "the omnipotent" Snively — after all, he's a dad.

He explained to me that these things run in cycles, and that fatherhood is on an upswing right now.

Well, now that I had that cleared up, I asked him how these recently-opted-for progenitors learn the basics of their newly-chosen profession.

For instance, how does one of these new dads know when to buy the newborn his first ball and bat, or when to start looking for a prom dress.



Clyde's unequivocal response was, "They just know, that's all."

As Clyde and I sipped potentially-deadly, sugar-and-cream-treated coffee, I reviewed the qualifications I felt were inherent with the title of "Father."

Clyde pointed out that there are many sources for the innovative new father.

There are many books a new father can turn to, such as the series from Mr. Spock, that is if he is raising a space cadet, or special seminars for parenting and the like, Clyde said.

"Those are dandy ideas, Clyde," I said, "but they really don't get to the heart of the issue of 'fatherhood.'

"You see, being a father is much more than just parenting," I said.

Today's father is expected to be provider, protector, supervisor, housekeeper, baby-sitter, cook, taxi service, and a host of other things that used to be associated with being a mother.

It takes a real man to be a '90s father.

Face facts, the hours aren't that great. There isn't much incentive in pay, and those diapers . . . well, we'll just leave those out of this. I could go on, but you get the idea.

All new fathers must look beyond the facts, and push beyond the boundaries of human understanding.

Sacrificing more than just creature comforts, the new dad must press into the unfamiliar territory of giving without receiving.

He will have to quit the Saturday bowling league to spend more time with this recently-formed "family."

But, with a smile on his face and an apron on his waist, the newest father in America boldly must take the title of "Superdad," and carry on as though he knows exactly what it is he's supposed to do.

Which, I suppose, leads me to my point. New fathers are really special people.

They deserve respect. Being a father, a new one especially, takes not only hard work, but research, ability and not a little dedication to the job.

All fathers must be the best parent they can be.

It may just be the toughest job you'll ever love.

Happy Fathers' Day.

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Post worker lauded by TRADOC

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's civilian personnel officer has been recognized for outstanding service by the Training and Doctrine Command.


Gunter

Theresa. A. Gunter was given the Sustained Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration Award.

Gunter was recognized for continuing to perform her supervisory and managerial skills in an exemplary manner.

TRADOC officials say she has demonstrated this by having received at least three other TRADOC CPO awards.

Gunter's awards include Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration and for leading the Outstanding TRADOC Civilian Personnel Office.

Gunter, who has been CPO since May 1984 said she was surprised that she received the award.

"I didn't expect to get it again," she said, "but, of course, I'm delighted that I did."

Gunter said she doesn't feel as if the award belongs to her.

"There is no way I could win this award without my staff," she said, "They are terrific. This is their award, not mine."

Dr. John Derhammer, a member of the post CPO staff was presented with the Technical Excellence in Civilian Personnel Administration award.

"He created a very comprehensive training program at minimal cost," she said. "As a matter of fact, it resulted in a multimillion dollar savings to our office," Gunter said.

She said he is a great innovator, thinker and planner.

TRADOC officials say all the awards reflect high standards and excellence in leading and caring, customer service and affirmative action.

The individuals and organizations made significant program achievements and technical contributions that aided mission accomplishment and resulted in cost reductions and increased productivity.

The awards were presented at a conference at Fort Monroe, Va., June 5 to 7.

TQM prompts improvements at DENTAC

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Dental Activity is using Total Quality Management to increase savings and service.

Seven members of DENTAC have developed significant ideas since the implementation of TQM, according to Maj. George Smith.

Gail Cook took the initiative to develop the TQM training program. She obtained the supplies necessary to develop an effective program throughout DENTAC.

Co-worker Paula Dansereau came up with the idea on how to structure the organization and designed the TQM logo.

Through their organization efforts, other DENTAC staff members were able to use their skills in other ways.

Duty Driver Spec. David Negich came up with an idea on bulk shipping lab boxes, which will save DENTAC $1,600, Smith said.

Two sergeants, Tammi Broom and Tarry McDonald put their heads together and came up with consolidation system for supply, which will eventually save thousands of dollars.

Another suggestion came from Dental Hygienist Josie Swecker.

"Swecker is saving DENTAC $692 each year," he said. "She's doing this by cutting out unneeded amounts of cups sent to post schools for the fluoride program."

Capt. Dennis Simpson, a dentist, did a study on TQM.

Smith said this will save DENTAC $3,000 annually.

It all adds up. At DENTAC, suggestions, prompted by TQM, have resulted in significant improvements overall.

ACOE evaluators size up Benning

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Army Communities of Excellence Team toured Fort Benning June 4 through 6 to compare post facilities and services with other installations of like size in the Training and Doctrine Command.

First on the agenda for the evaluators was an overview of Fort Benning's ACOE initiatives and a discussion about customer service success stories.

After the initial briefing, the team began its tour of facilities within all the major units.

They visited the U.S. Army Infantry School, Directorate of Community Activities, the Medical Department and Dental activities, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Arny Infantry Training Center, 36th Engineer Group, School of Americas, U.S. Army Information Systems Command, Noncommissioned Officers' Academy, The Infantry Board, Adjutant General, Commissary and the Army-Air Force Exchange Service.

The ACOE crew had something good to say about each place they visited.

If the team members were particularly impressed by an area, they awarded the traditional ACOE hat immediately.

The evaluators handed out more hats at the outbriefing.

Although the ACOE team could not say exactly how Fort Benning fared against other installations, there were many good remarks made about the facilities here.

The outcome of the evaluation is forthcoming.



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ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & crafts — The schedule for Arts & Crafts for today through June 30 is as follows:

- Today — 6 to 9 p.m. — Free black and white printing for soldiers.
- Saturday — 1 to 2 p.m. — How to clean greenware; free.
- Monday — 6 to 8:30 p.m. — Young Drivers' Preventive Maintenance Class, Kelley Hill Auto; $3
- Thursday, June 28, July 11 and 18 — 8:30-11:30 a.m. — Porcelain Doll Class, $25 plus supplies and firing fees. Sign up by Sunday. Classes are limited to 15.
- Thursday — 1-4 p.m. — Color Film Developing; $1 per roll of film
- June 22 — 6-9 p.m. — Framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies
- June 30 — Closed for Inventory — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto Crafts, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

The center's telephones are not working. For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

197th Infantry Brigade — The Army Blood Program is scheduled to draw 100 donors at the 197th Infantry Brigade June 27 to supply blood for the DoD U.S. Army frozen blood program, blood for the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and for Martin Army Community Hospital.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Adult Re-entry Program — The Columbus College Adult Re-entry Program will sponsor a free seminar, which will deal with ways to become a successful student and still fulfill the everyday responsibilities of employment and family life.

Adults in College: Survival Tips will be June 26 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call Linda Gabrielson, 568-2330.

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Smoking cessation classes — To make the "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes more accessible to beneficiaries, the next several sessions will have lunchtime and evening classes.

Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Lt. Col. Dianne Capps will be the instructor.

Lunchtime classes are scheduled for June 26, 28 July 3 and 5, from noon to 1 p.m. Capt. Susan Davis will be the instructor.

Evening classes will also be on July 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. Maj. Jose Rivera will be the instructor.

To register or for information, call 544-4166/1221.

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Youth development workshops — Youth Services will conduct workshops for family members, 13 to 19 years of age.

The workshops will help teens understand changes in their lives and assist in their overall development as they move from one installation to another.

The following workshops will be at the Main Post Youth Center, building 1056:

Wednesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Check Writing Management

Thursday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Filling Out Employment Application Forms

July 10, 9-10 a.m. — Group Dynamics and Values

July 11, 1:30-2:30 — Job Market and Trends

July 12, 1:30-2:30 — Stress Management

July 24, 9-11 a.m. — Effective Communication

Aug. 7, 9-11 a.m. — Stress and Loss: Survival Techniques for Teens

Aug. 8, 1:30-2:30 — Anger Control/Suicide Prevention

Aug. 22, 1:30-2:30 — Budgeting

CLUBS

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy Oldies but Goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for more information.

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Officers' Club

Specials — A different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room each month at 10 percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is Movie Night in Flicks Lounge with free popcorn.

Free Food Buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll music.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from

EDUCATION

Army Learning Center — Many free services and courses are available at the Fort Benning Army Learning Centers. Full-time personnel are available, and the Learning Centers are at the following locations: Kelley Hill, building 9005, 545-2503; Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, 545-1436; Building 4, Room 56, 545-2318/3460; Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6548/6311. Hours are from 8 a.m. through noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Building 2611 (Soldiers' Plaza) is also open until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights.

- **Skill Qualification Test Preparation:** Learning Centers located in Building 4; Building 9005; and Building 4635 have reference and TEC materials for SQT preparation.
- **Speed Reading:** This course is available at Learning Centers located in Building 2611, Building 9005, and Classroom 56 at Building 4. This video tape course, hosted by Dick Cavett, teaches the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. This course is recommended for soldiers selected to attend the Sergeants Major Academy.

The following free courses are available at Learning Centers located in buildings 2611 and 9005:

- **GED preparation series:** Five groups of lessons covering the GED subject areas: writing, science, social studies, reading and math (open-ended).
- **Algebra:** This course provides instruction, practice, exercises and testing on topics normally found in a one-year algebra course.
- **ACE credit recommendation:** Two semester hours in algebra. (75 clock hours).
- **Calculus I:** Introduction to the fundamentals of differential and integral calculus.

It provides instruction and practice in limit theorems, techniques of differentiation, the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus, and applications of the definite integral (125 clock hours).

- **Academy of Health Sciences Medical Subjects Catalog:** This catalog contains hundreds of lessons related to the medical and nursing fields (open-ended).
- **Time Management:** This course introduces basic principles and strategies to plan, organize and manage one's time (five clock hours).
- **Standards of Conduct:** This course developed under the auspices of the Redstone Arsenal Legal Office, includes the following: Introduction, Overview of AR 600-50, Purposes and General Policy, Conflicts of Interest, Affiliations, Financial Interest and Disclosure, Former Government Employees, and Review and Conclusion (one hour).
- **Blueprint Reading:** This course presents the basics of reading, preparing and using blueprints (eight hours).
- **Gregg Keyboarding for Information Processing:** This course provides students with the basic skills for touch typing (eight clock hours).
- **Scholastic Aptitude Test:** Practice for the Test of Standard Written English section of the SAT(open-ended).
- **NBC Warning and Reporting System and NBC Simulation:** Lessons designed to teach and challenge one's knowledge about the NBC environment (four hours).

Finding employment — The following lessons are included in this course: DOT job classification, career decisions, Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the career path game, money-money, exploring your values, contacting the employer, skills inventory, completing application forms, cover letters, the interview, job skills and job categories, researching a job, and evaluating resumes (open-ended).

Practical Nurse Catalog, 91C — This catalog includes math review, pharmacy calculations, pharmacology, medical terminology, nutrition and the Academy of Health Sciences Medical Subjects Catalog (open-ended).

Hazardous Communication Curriculum (Safety) — OSHA lessons developed for the Department of Navy consisting of: Acids, Bases, and Oxidizers; Asbestos and Other Carcinogens, Cleaners and Strippers, the Hazard Communication Standard, Flammables and Combustibles, Compressed Gases and Cryogenic Liquid, Hazardous Chemical Labels, Organic Solvents, Ionizing Radiation, Sensitizers, Heavy Metals and Cyanides, Paints, and Material Safety Data Sheets (30-60 minutes each).

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Equipment Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, visit the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, or call 545-7976.

Hours are:

Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to noon.

HEALTH

Evening Jazzercise classes — The new time for evening Jazzercise classes is 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are in the Officers' Wives' Club building on Ingersoll Street. Classes are offered to all military families. For more information, call 563-4512.

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Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities Office offers aerobic exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:

Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4300/5777, or register at one of the gyms.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers — The next meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday and will feature a tour of Kinnett Dairy on Manchester Expressway at Exit 5 off I-185.

The tour will begin at noon, so please arrive a few minutes before noon.

"Katie" the cow is in front of the dairy, which is on Manchester Expressway. To get there, go north from Fort Benning on I-185 to Exit 5; turn right on Manchester Expressway and proceed quickly to the left lane; turn left at the light into the first entrance to Peachtree Mall and get in the left lane; take a left at the light and proceed down the access road to the parking lot near "Katie." Do not go into the Krystal Parking lot. Park in any parking space outside the fenced-in area.

The group will meet in the single story office area directly behind "Katie." Cameras may or may not be authorized; this will be addressed after arrival.

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Cavalry reunion — 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry, is having a reunion at Fort Knox June 29 and 30. For information, write: 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Reunion, Box 1165, New Garden Station, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call John Hollern at (502) 351-9777.

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First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will have its 72nd annual reunion Aug. 22 to 26 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, call Arthur L. Chaitt at (215) 836-4841.

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Spencer Booster Club barbecue — The Spencer High School Athletic Booster Club is having a barbecue today and Saturday in the parking lot of Arrco on Victory Drive from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., today, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday.

Rib or chicken barbecue plates loaded with barbecue, cole slaw, baked beans and roll will be available.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Host families needed — You can extend the hand of friendship around the world as an American host family for a summer foreign exchange student.

These homestays are always interesting and are often the beginning of lasting friendships.

Most students come for short summer homestays beginning in early July. A few may come for the school year.

Students come from France and Spain and range in age from 15 to 18. All will speak English, although some are more fluent than others in the language.

They live as fully participating members of the family, not as guests in the home.

It is an opportunity for American families to share their home and life with someone from a different country and culture and learn something of the language and customs of the homeland of their new family member.

For more information about hosting a student for the summer, or the school year, contact the local program representative Mrs. Jinx Ratcliffe at 477-1376.

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Bowling Center specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall Bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To phone ahead for orders, call the Main Bowling Center at 545-2233/1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

RECREATION

Medieval war demonstration — Dungeons and Dragons fans, welcome to the Middle Ages.

Come join the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the Society of Creative Anachronism on June 24, at 2 p.m. on the lawn at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for a complete medieval war demonstration right out of the pages of the Middle Ages, with knights and kings, ladies and lords and queens of many kinds.

The costumes and culture will take you to a time you can only read about.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill recreation Center at 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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8-Ball Round-Robin Pool Tournament — An 8-Ball Round-Robin Pool Tournament will be at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center June 23. The opening break will be at 1 p.m. Beginners are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079, any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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USCF Chess Tournament — Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces June 30 as the date for the monthly USCF Chess tournament. A membership for the USCF can be obtained before the tournament.

For more information, stop by building 9079, Kelley Hill Recreation Center or call 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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Destin recreation area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is on a 15 1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational year-round.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is located between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base and its facilities (i.e. emergency medical treatment, post exchange, snack bar and service station).

VOLUNTEER

Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118/2793.

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ACS needs volunteers — Army Community Service needs volunteers interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community and helping others. On-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards are provided, as well as child care.

For more information, call Carla Cary at 545-5516/7517.

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Volunteer opportunities

- Volunteers are needed to help staff the day camps for Girl and Boy Scouts. If you have talents in arts and crafts, outdoor skills or physical fitness programs, please consider helping for one week. Programs are in the daytime. Call 545-5602 for more information.
- Volunteers are needed for Vacation Bible School — Protestant, Monday through June 22) and Catholic, June 25 to 29. Training and child care will be provided.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for summer camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently recruiting volunteer counselors (18 years or older) for its annual summer camp program, which will be July 15 through 20 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. Volunteer counselors will assist the campers with daily activities — swimming, fishing, arts, crafts and more. There is no cost involved, only a donation of the volunteer's time and talent.

To volunteer or for more information, call Kathy Quehl at (404) 621-9800.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth fun and fitness — The Youth Fun and Fitness program will be June 25 through Aug. 10. Activities will be at the Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. Children ages 6 to 12 of active duty military and retired military may participate.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youth ages 5 to 18. The schedule is as follows: Session 1 — Monday to June 29; Session 2 — July 2 to 14; Session 3 July 16 to 27; Session 4 — July 30 to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Sgt. 1st Class Glenn Geesaman, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was recognized by Capt. Gary L. Cooper, M.D., medical director of the Blood Bank, for his contributions to the Blood Bank at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Geesaman, an instructor in the Maintenance Management Division, started giving blood while in Airborne training in 1970.

He said the worst part of donating blood is the finger stick, after that it's easy.

He can speak as an expert. He was given a certificate by the MACH Laboratory recognizing him for donating four gallons of blood.

One gallon of blood requires eight donations, so Geesaman has shared the "gift of life" 32 times.

He's started on his fifth gallon, having given for the 33rd time since the certificate was printed.

When asked why he's given so much, Geesaman said that he met and befriended two brothers when he first came in the Army.

The three went through Basic and Advanced Infantry Training together, after which the brothers went to Viet Nam.

One of the brothers did not come back, and Geesaman said he initially donated blood in memory of the friend's contribution to his country.

He has continued to donate blood because he likes to help others, and this is one way he can do so.

He says he encourages others to give blood, as well.

While he was stationed in Hawaii, Tripler Army Medical Center needed blood in an emergency situation.

Geesaman and each member of his platoon who was eligible to donate, about 30 soldiers, went in convoy to the hospital to give blood.

Geesaman has the distinction of being the largest single blood donor seen by any of the staff of the Blood Bank.

He's on levy for Germany in October, leaving a job he said he really likes.

After that assignment, he may retire, but is making no firm decisions yet.

Geesaman and his wife Gail have three daughters; Lisa, 13, Sara, 6, and Jessica, 4.

The staff at the MACH Blood Bank said they will miss Geesaman's familiar face and his unfailing willingness to give "the gift of life."

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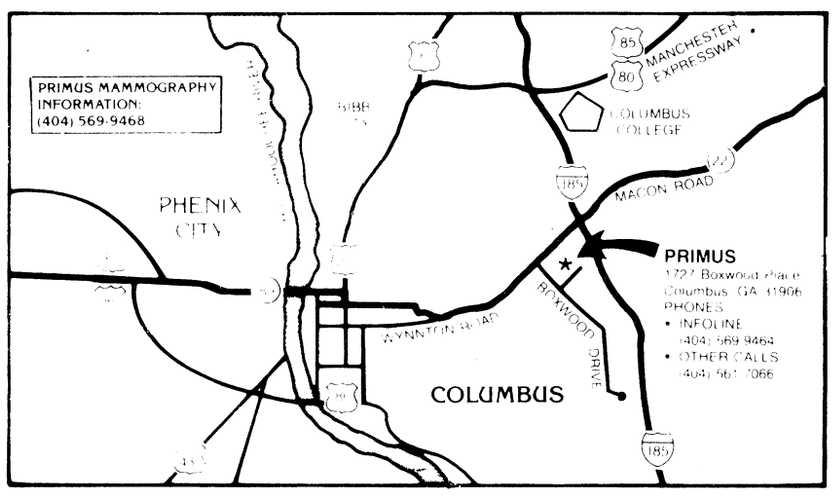

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I'm interested in knowing if there is any way of telling whether or not a company selling a product by telephone is on the up-and-up.

Recently, I have received a number of such telephone calls, and some of the deals sound good.

However, I want to make sure I don't get ripped off.

Any suggestions?

A: Your question indicates that in the back of your mind, you are somewhat doubtful about these telephone sales in general, and most people are.

While in most cases, these calls are made by legitimate businesses, there are a few that are out to rip off the unsuspecting victim.

There are some steps you can take to protect yourself against these swindlers.

The first thing to keep in mind is to never allow yourself to be pressured into making an immediate decision to purchase what is being sold.

Sales personnel usually tell you that unless you buy then and there, you will have no other chance.

Usually, this is not true. What is a good deal today will still be around next week.

Besides, most legitimate companies will respect your desire to think about, and to obtain more information about, an offer before deciding.

If the sales person won't allow you that opportunity, the best advice is to pass up what they are selling.

If you do find the offer interesting, request that the sales person send you written material about the product or service and the company offering it, including a copy of the contract that would be used in the sale.

This will not be a problem for most legitimate businesses.

Swindlers, on the other hand, will balk at providing such information.

Ask questions. Individuals who are in the business of ripping people off love to find prospects who don't know what they are doing.

Ask about guarantees and warranties, and insist that you be provided a copy of all the warranties that will be given in connection with the product or service.

Ask for the complete name and address of the company.

Ask the sales person what state or federal agencies regulate the company and if the company has made any kind of registration with a state or federal agency.

If the sales person gives you a name of an agency, ask him for the address and telephone number of the agency, and indicate that you wish to contact the agency prior to agreeing to the purchase.

Often sales persons will ask you questions about your personal finances.

In particular, watch out for requests for your credit card numbers and bank account information.

Don't give this information unless you have absolutely decided to make the purchase and wish to charge it by telephone.

Many sales promotions involve the offer of "free" gifts or prizes. While many honest businesses use this sales approach, watch out for the ones that require you to pay shipping or handling costs to get the gift.

More often than not, the gift is not worth the shipping and handling costs required.

Again, the bottom line is not to allow yourself to be pressured into an immediate decision, particularly where the offer is simply too good to be true.

If you are subjected to a high-pressure sales pitch by telephone, and the sales person evades answering questions, simply hang up.

Finally, the suggestions above are also useful with door-to-door sales and most any other type of sales situation.

Let your buying decisions be informed and prudent.

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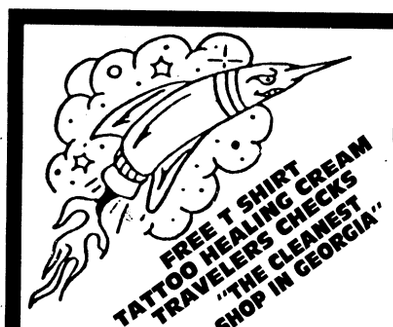

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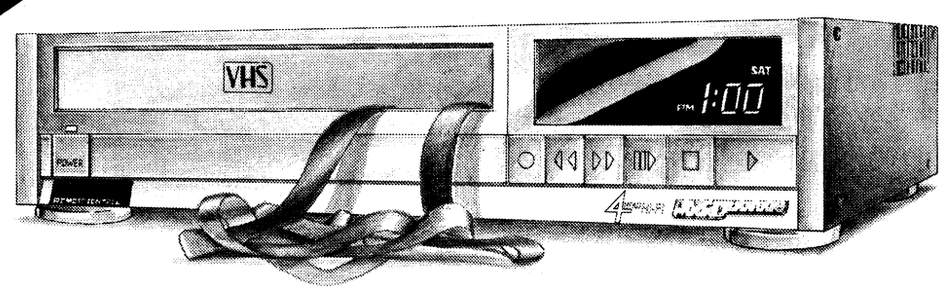

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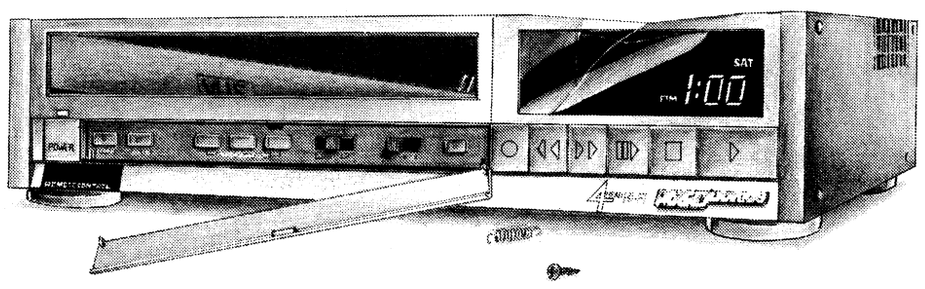

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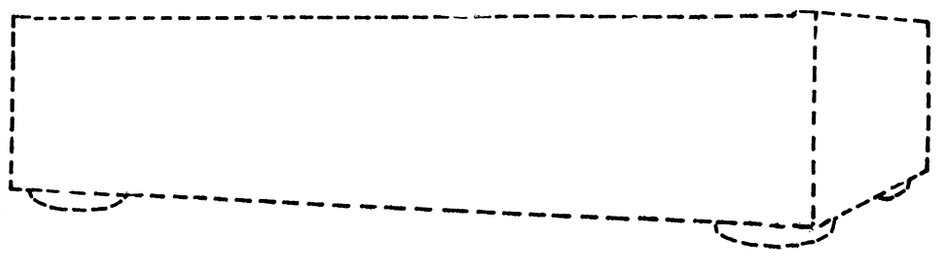

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People & Places

Chef of quarter creatively turns food into art

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Sgt. Tommy Benbow, 25, plans an ambitious career that includes earning a college degree in business law and honing his skills as a food service specialist with an eye toward eventually becoming a world-renowned chef.

Although many soldiers dream of achieving notoriety in their chosen fields, Benbow's plan came a step closer to becoming reality recently when the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, noncommissioned officer was chosen Fort Benning's Chef of the Quarter.

"Winning Chef of the Quarter at post level is something I've been working toward for quite some time," Benbow said.

"In comparison to an Infantryman, it's the same as being selected Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter for me."

Benbow shares credit for winning the title with his wife, Stacie, who gives him motivation, encouragement and support in all of his endeavors, he says.

Preparing food is more than a job for Benbow.

"Working with food is a type of art that allows me to be creative," he said. "I like to prepare food for the soldiers. When I see them enjoying the items I've prepared, I know I'm doing something right — whether I win an award or not."

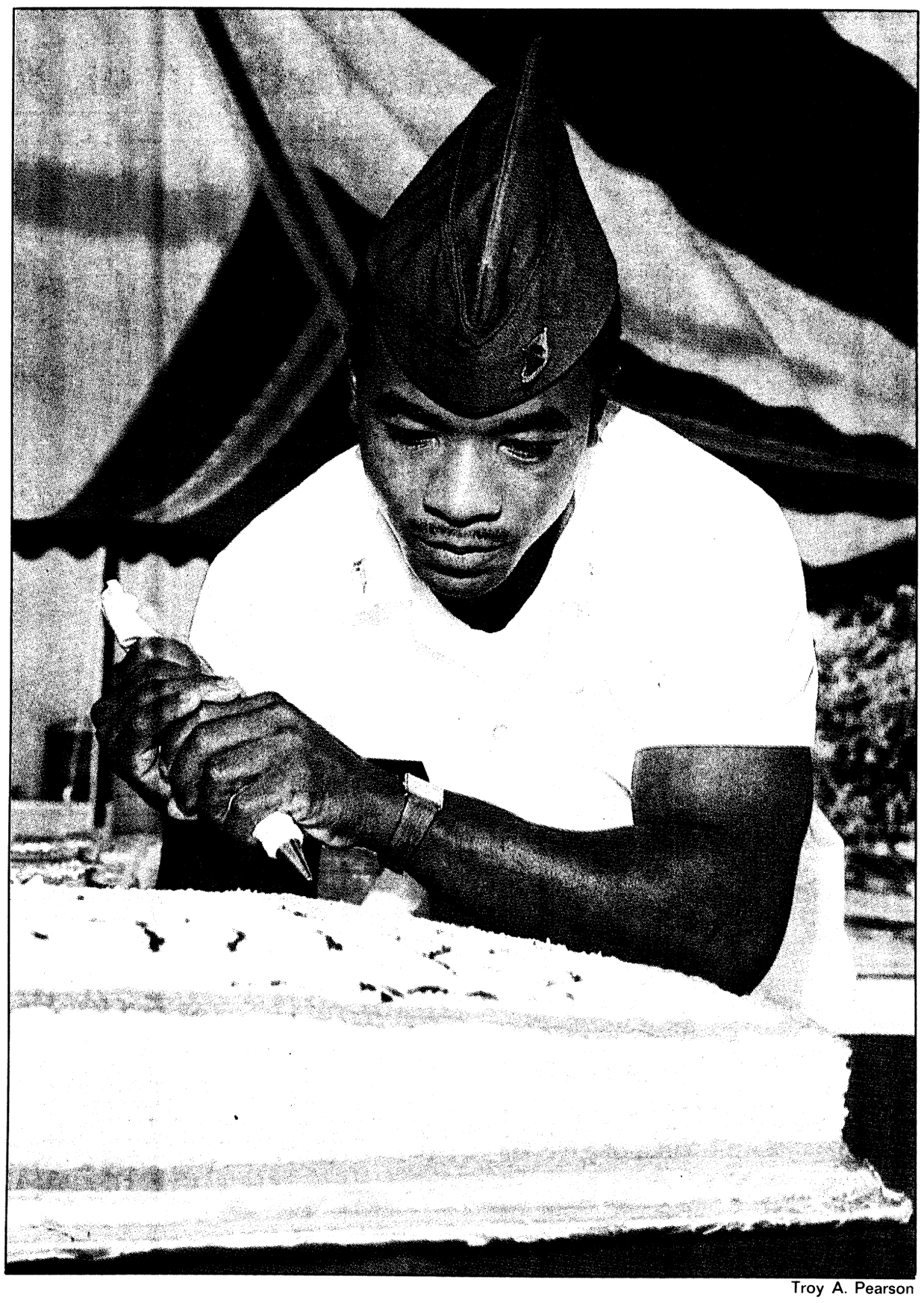
Benbow proudly displays the seven oak leaf clusters on his Army Achievement Medal ribbon — all received during his six years as a food service specialist.

"I believe you should give your best effort in everything you do," he said. "It doesn't matter whether you're a cook or a tanker. If you give it your all, you'll be a winner."

Sgt. 1st Class Alvin Glenn, battalion dining facility manager, gives Benbow high marks as both a soldier and a food service specialist.

"Sergeant Benbow is fully capable of performing any task I give him, and he makes sure to do it right the first time," Glenn said.

"My top goal in the Army is to become a warrant officer in food service, and I'm sure I'll make it someday," Benbow said. "Until then I will conscientiously give 110 percent of myself for my fellow soldiers."



Troy A. Pearson

Sgt. Tommy Benbow, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, puts the finishing touches on a cake.

Ga. water park slides into cool summer

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Summer Waves' 1990 season is off to a "Splashtacular" start, and Jekyll Island's family water park will keep the fun rolling with a Third Anniversary/Coke Day Celebration Sunday.

"More than 3,500 people visited the park over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, which is a fantastic beginning for our summer season," said Rick Root, Summer Waves general manager.

"At our Third Anniversary/Coke Day Celebration, we will give away prizes from Coca-Cola, including a $1,200 windsurfing board, two-man inflatable rafts, neon hats, sunglasses, beach towels and shorts, can coolers and much more.

Also, honoring Father's Day, dads and their kids will get free Good Humor Ice Cream bars," Root added.

Registration for the windsurfing sailboard will be available at Summer Waves until the giveaway at 4 p.m.

Coca-Cola items will be given away periodically throughout the Third Anniversary/Coca Cola Celebration, which will also feature the Dance Jammers and a FOX 103 FM live remote broadcast.

"Grown-ups and kids alike are having a great time trying out the 'Force 3,' Summer Waves' new water attraction," Root said. "It has an inner tube flume ride, and two totally enclosed body slides," he added.

In addition to the new "Force 3," Summer Waves has the "Frantic Atlantic" wave pool, "Slow Motion Ocean" endless river, "Hurricane" and "Tornado" sepentine slides, "Big Bounce" speed slides and "Pee Wee Puddle" children's area, with a new Kiddie Twister slide.

All day admissions to Summer Waves are $9.95 for adults, $7.50 for children ages 4 to 8 and free for children 3 and under. Senior Splash admissions (60 and over) and Night Splash admissions (after 4 p.m. weekdays and 5 p.m. weekends) are $5. Group discounts are available.

Summer Waves is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

For more information about the Summer Waves Third Anniversary/Coke Day Celebration, call the park at (912) 635-2074.

Faith School students represent Georgia at National History Day competition

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Five students from Faith Middle School traveled to the University of Maryland Monday to represent Georgia in the National History Day competition.

Eight-graders Danny Segal, Ty Poe, Christy Herras, Pat Lawrence and seventh-grader Sean Jordan are submitting their group media project on the history of parachutes.

Segal will also be competing individually.

The group project, entitled "Parachutes: An Odyssey in the Air," centers around the evolution of the parachute and its technical and social impact on mankind.

According to Pam Tate, a Faith School teacher and co-sponsor for the program, this is the third year the students have competed in the competition but the first time they were able to use local resources.

The resources Tate spoke of are that of The School Brigade, namely 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, to which the Parachute Packing Branch is assigned.

Tate said this is a prime example of total community involvement.

"TSB Commander Col. Jimmy Jones made everything available to the students," Tate said.

"He set up interviews with the Silver Wings and allowed them to tour the parachute packing branch."

He even arranged for the students to talk with some of the Army's first parachutists, she said.

Mary Barnette, a Faith School teacher and co-sponsor said 1st Bn., 507th, Commander Lt. Col. Mark Lewis was equally helpful.

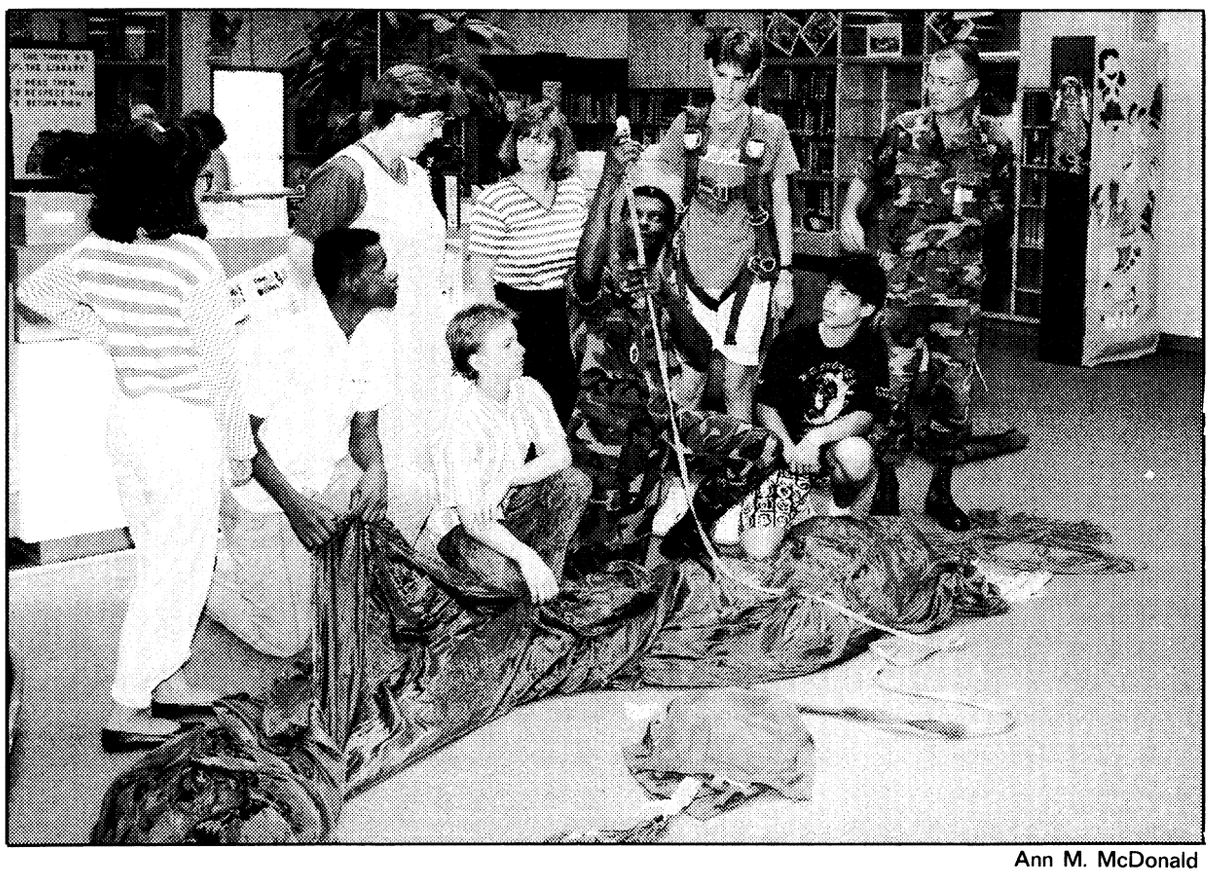
"He allowed the students to video tape reenactments involving equipment within his unit and personally came to speak at the school," she said.

The bottom line, however, is the students.

The number one requirement is that they do the entire project themselves.

Tate said they put more than 500 hours in after school to make the video just right.

"They have traced the parachutes back to the Emperors of China," she said. "In their footage they show its evolution and many different uses today."



Ann M. McDonald

Col. Jimmy Jones, commander of TSB, demonstrates to Faith School competitors the deployment of a parachute.

Barnette and Tate said they have really learned a lot about parachutes.

"We have to ask them questions about different things," they said.

Tate said the hard work is complete but, they've also gained something else.

"All of us were a little bit frightened of parachuting at first," Herras said, "Now we're all ready to jump."

Callaway's Robin Lake now open

Callaway Gardens

The world's largest inland man-made white sand beach, Robin Lake at Callaway Gardens Resort is now open daily until Aug. 27.

Hours are 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. with admission of $12 for adults and $6 for children ages 6 through 11.

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Many thrilling performances and scheduled throughout the summer by Florida State University's "Flying High" Circus and the Callaway Gardens Water Ski Spectacular.

Thrill Show skiers perform Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5 p.m. through Aug. 26.

Circus performances are at 8 p.m. every Monday and Friday, at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, and at 1:30 and 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, through Aug. 4.

Callaway Gardens is located on U.S. 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga., 70 miles southwest of Atlanta and 30 miles north of Columbus, off I-85 and I-185.

SPORTS 2

Ten men and three women flex their biceps, triceps, deltoids and other muscles at the seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building competition June 9.

SPIRITUAL 3

Five Army chaplains graduate from the Clinical Pastoral Education Program. The program is considered one of the best methods for enhancing the pastoral aspects of ministry.

ENTERTAINMENT 5

The Fort Benning community was treated to the U.S. Army Soldier Show "Excitement '90." The musical production had performances to please almost everyone's taste, including rap music and a patriotic finale.

1. How often lightning strikes somewhere on Earth?

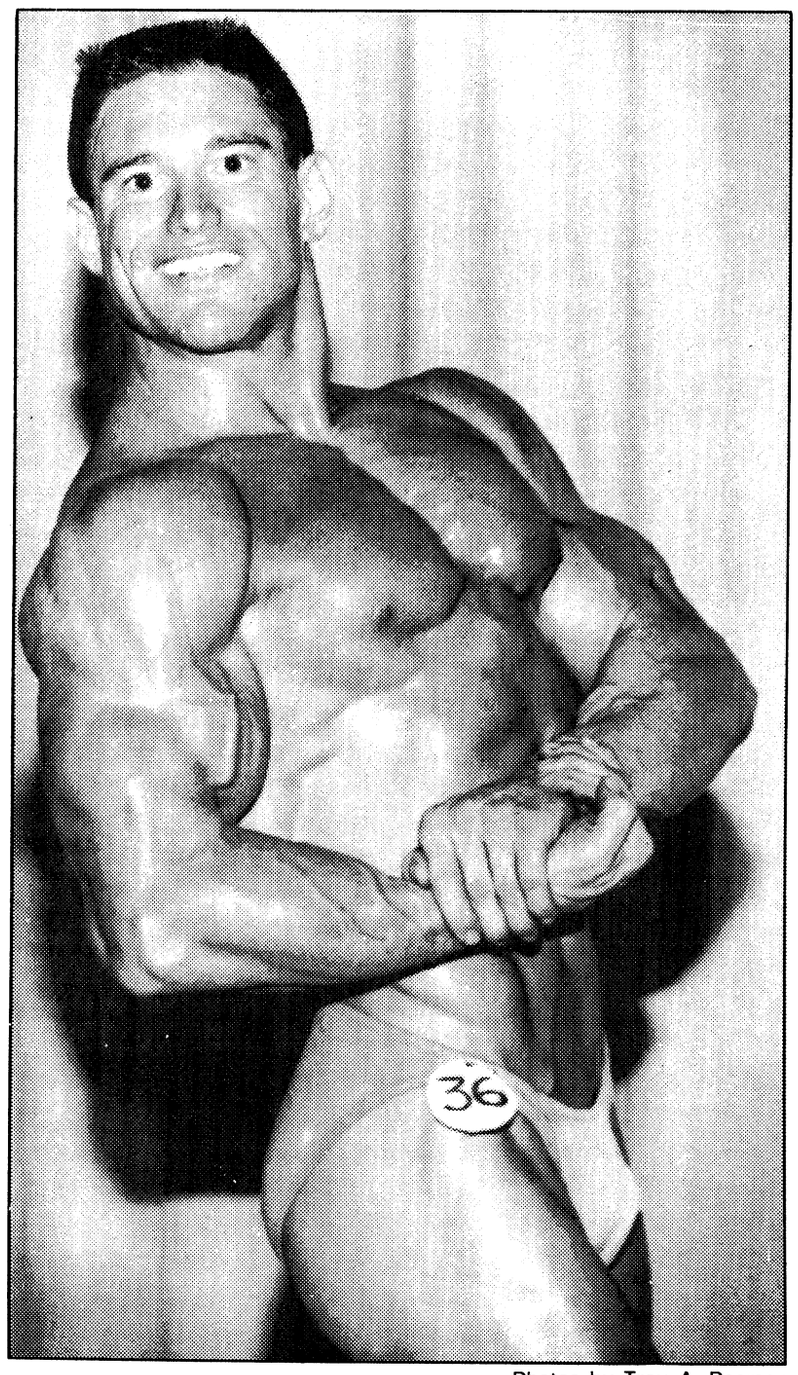
2. How many people in the United States die each day from accidental poisoning?

3. The name of the first coast-to-coast (New York to California) paved road in the U.S.

Answers: (1) 6,000 times every minute (2) 10 (3) Lincoln Highway

SPORTS

Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning contest



Photos by Troy A. Pearson

John L. Salvetti, 27, strikes a side chest pose after being named "Mr. Fort Benning 1990."

Body builders' strut stuff, capture several awards in weekend competition

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

The seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest was June 9 in Marshall Auditorium at Building 4.

Ten men and three women competed.

John L. Salvetti, commander of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, captured several awards in the lightweight division, being chosen "Best Poser" and "Most Muscular."

Salvetti also walked away with the trophy as the lightweight class winner and was named "Mr. Fort Benning" for 1990 when he edged out the heavyweight class winner, Esau C. Bright III.

Salvetti gives much of the credit for winning to his wife Siggi, for coaching and mental encouragement.

Earnest Morgan and Walter Bunyea were also of great support in preparation for the contest, Salvetti added.

"Body building has come a long way. It is no longer a sport for only the men. It is also growing in popularity for all ages."

"If people are well disciplined in their workout, diet and motivation, they have all of the qualifications to become serious body builders," Salvetti said.

Leon Johnson placed second in the lightweight class, with third place going to Willie J. Grider.

Bright placed top in his weight class in the heavyweight division. Karl Harrison placed second, and Richard Matoszczak placed third.

In the women's lightweight division, first place went to Yolanda B. Geoggins.

Geoggins was named "Best Poser," and "Overall" winner of the female division, and was named "Ms. Fort Benning" 1990.

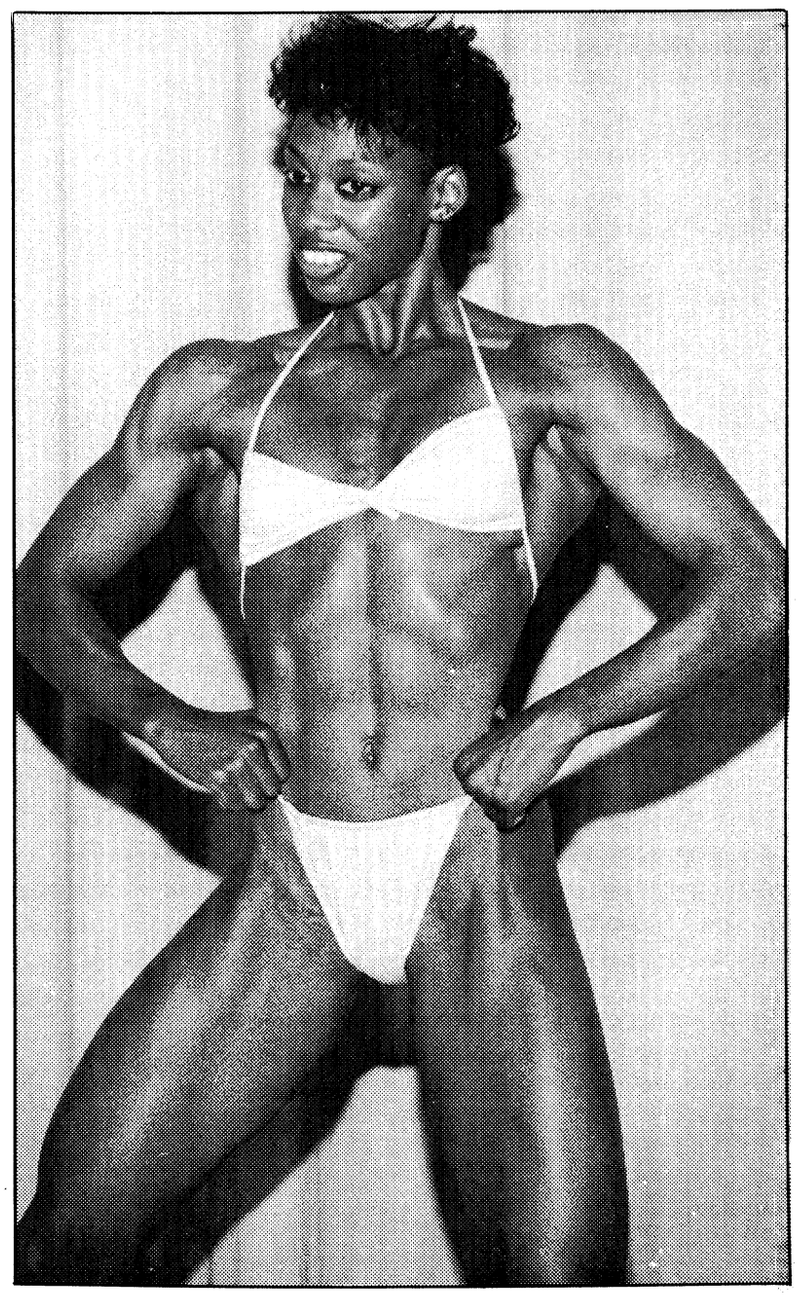
"I very much enjoy the Fort Benning competition. It is a drug-free contest that gives the amateur a chance of winning," Geoggins said.

Mary D'Ostroph placed second in the women's lightweight division.

In the women's heavyweight division, weighing in at 116 pounds, Karen Alexander placed first.

"I encourage all women to exercise and lift weights. It keeps you in the best possible shape and greatly improves your health for child birth," said Alexander, who is expecting a baby in January.

"This is the best show we've had to date, and I'm looking forward to next year's show with even greater expectation," said "Speedy" Austin, contest director.



Yolanda B. Geoggins, 24, shows her front double biceps pose after receiving the title "Ms. Fort Benning 1990."

Elliott, Talladega still hold record

Talladega Superspeedway

Despite claims in victory lane by network announcers, Arie Luyendyk's impressive victory in the recent Indianapolis 500 was not the fastest 500-mile automobile race in history.

That distinction still belongs to the 1985 Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway, won by Bill Elliott.

Elliott covered the 500 miles at an average speed of 186.288 miles per hour, compared to Luyendyk's 185.984 mph.

Mechanical problems made Elliott's run even more impressive.

A broken oil line 40 laps into the race put the Coors/Melling Thunderbird almost two laps down to the leaders, but Elliott made up the distance without benefit of a caution flag, racing lap after lap at speeds nearly four miles per hour faster than his closest competitors.

Elliott's reaction to nearly losing his record was much the same as it was when he won it.

"I never thought much about anything like that when I was running. I just knew I had to make up almost two laps, and the car was running great. I mean, it would fly," recalled Elliott.

Elliott went on to win the Winston Million at the Heniz Southern 500 at Darlington later in 1985, the only time it has been done.

Looking ahead to the DieHard 500 at Talladega on July 29, Elliott reflected on another happy moment.

"Winning the pole at Talladega for the Winston 500 meant a lot to our team, especially since we'd always done well there.

"Then, for a couple of years, we were like so many other teams, looking for the right combination," noted Elliott.

"But, like I've always said, you don't keep thinking about what you've done in the past, whether it was good or not.

"But still," said the redhead from Dawsonville, "with the competition as tight as it is today, its possible my record could be broken.

"You get a couple of guys running good, pushing each other, and a race with no cautions, and who knows?"

Elliott enters the DieHard 500 as one of the former champions, having won the race in 1987, and is one of the 19 winners the event has produced in its 21 years.

Reserved seat tickets for the DieHard 500, as well as for the Talladega ARCA 500K July 28, are on sale now at the speedway ticket office.

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday — Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta Women's Challenge 8K (8 a.m.) Start/finish at arcarde area of Underground. Info: David Murray (404) 924-1991.

Saturday — Nashville, Ga. — Bell Pepper Festival 5K. Info: Galen Alderman (912) 686-3348.

Saturday — Stone Mountain, Ga. — Comin' Round the Mountain 10K. Info: Gary Jenkins (404) 920-2881.

Saturday — Suwanee, Ga. — Run for Us 5K/10K (8 a.m.) at Falcon Complex. Info: Art Bowman (404) 577-1582 (d), 979-1314 (e).

Saturday — Fort McClellan, Ala. — The Dragon Run 5K and Little People's 1K (8-under) Info: Barry Nelson (205) 820-1486.

Saturday — Montgomery, Ala. — Twilite 5K. At Lou's Entertainment Complex, Atlanta Highway. Info: Tom Barfield 1-205-361-9953.

Sunday — Atlanta, Ga. — Father's Day 8K. Info: ATC, (404) 231-9065.

Tuesday — Atlanta, Ga. — All Comers' Track & Field Meet 6:30 p.m., Emory University. Info: (404) 231-9065.

June 23 — Fort Valley, Ga. — Georgia Peach Festival 5K, 1 mile fun run. Run & See Georgia Grand Prix (7:45 a.m.) Info: Gary Jenkins (404) 920-2881 or 825-7269 (d); after 6 p.m. 825-5476.

June 23 — Chipley, Fla. — Hot Trot 5K and 1 mile (8 a.m.). Info: Cindy Owens (904) 547-3013.

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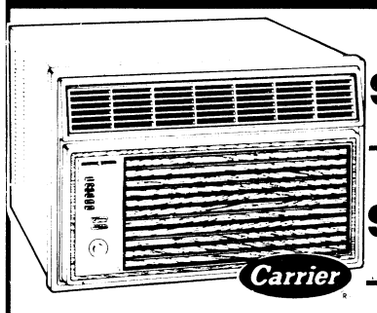

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Chaplains graduate from pastoral program

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A shepherd two thousand years ago, had about the same kind of day he would have today.

For the most part sheep are content to graze in one special place in the field all day long.

Yet one by one, they will leave their spot to seek out the shepherd for a pat on the head and a gentle nudge of reassurance and acceptance.

Fort Benning Post Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz used the story of the caring role of a modern day shepherd as the foundation of a speech to the graduates of the Clinical Pastoral Education program.

"You have learned to be good shepherds — to lead, not drive the flock."

Gudz told the chaplains that even though they have spent months learning to recognize how people feel about themselves and each other, the first thing they need to do when approached by someone in need is to be like the good shepherd.

They first need to give others assurance and acceptance before they can hope to help those in need.

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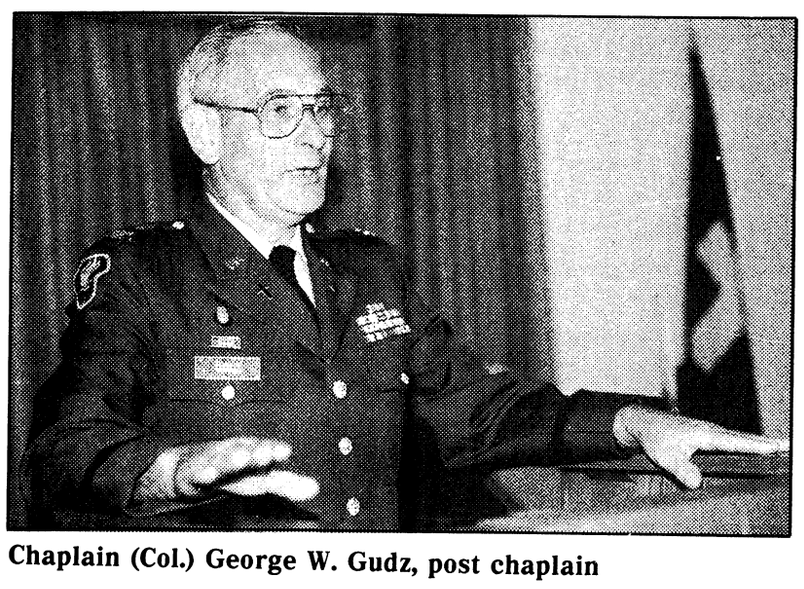

Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, post chaplain

Only five active duty Army chaplains, mid-point in their careers, are selected each year.

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Graduating chaplains are:

Chap. (Maj.) Paul E. Clark, assigned to the Family Life Center, Frankfurt, West Germany.

Chap. (Capt.) Edwin E. Bowen; assigned to the Alcohol/Drug and Hospital Center at Tripler Hospital, Hawaii.

Chap. (Capt.) Richard Garrison, replacing Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald McSwain as the Infantry Center Chaplain, Fort Benning.

Chap. (Capt.) Arthur C. Pace, assigned to Fort Leavenworth Confinement Facility, Kan.

Chap. (Maj.) David E. Penland, assigned to National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

New chaplains reporting in July are:

Chap. (Capt.) Roger L. Armstead.

Chap. (Capt.) John H. Bjarnason Jr. Chap. (Capt.) Wayne E. Harris.

Chap. (Capt.) John R. Houser.

Chap. (Capt.) Ronald Lawson.



Photos by Debra Galle

Capt. Richard Garrison, program graduate, left, Maj. Paul E. Clark, program graduate, Gudz, Capt. Arthur C. Pace, program graduate, Maj. David E. Penland, program graduate, Maj. Herbert Marbury, chief of program, and Capt. Edwin E. Bowen.

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Reflections Reflections Reflections



In 1926, the era carried a memorable confession of a college senior concerning his desires for fatherly companionship. The desires of young men seem as timely today as they did then.

1. I wish I could remember one Fourth of July, or one circus day, or one canyon trip, in which my father had joined us boys, instead of giving us the money and equipment to go, while he and mother stayed home, and made us feel guilty by working while we played.

2. I wish I could remember one evening when he had joined us in singing, or reading, or tussling, instead of always sitting so quietly with his newspaper by the reading lamp.

3. I wish I could remember one month, or week, or day even, when he had made purposeful work out of drudgery by planning the farm work with us, instead of merely announcing each morning what that day's work would be.

I wish I could remember one Sunday when he had bundled us all into the buggy and taken all to church together, instead of staying home while we went in the morning, and leaving us home while he and mother went in the afternoon.

5. I wish that I could remember just one talk in which we had discussed together the problems and facts that trouble every growing boy, on which his clear and vigorous viewpoint might have shed such light and comfort, instead of leaving me to pick up the facts haphazardly as I might, and to solve the problems as best I could.

And yet, my conscience would cry shame were I to blame him, for no man could ever be more devoted to his family, more anxious for their welfare, more proud of their success.

His example has been a beacon to us. He just didn't know — and there is the pity of it to me — he just didn't know that we needed him. He didn't know that we would rather have his companionship than the land he could leave us — that some day, maybe, we might make money for ourselves, but that never can we make for ourselves the memories that might have enriched and mellowed and molded our lives.

I can't see a fathers' and sons' outing without a lump in my throat.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The monthly prayer breakfast, sponsored by the Officer Christian Fellowship, will be Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For reservations, call 545-2359/2931.

PROTESTANT

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Youth Group Picnic — Youth who are in grades seven through 12 are invited to a picnic at Russ Pond (one block from Main Post Catholic Chapel) June 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. Youth can meet other youth or enjoy old friendships.

Free workshop — The Military Council of Catholic Women is hosting a special once-a-year South Regional Workshop Saturday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Topics and information about the National Conference will be discussed. Lunch is potluck.

Call 687-2175 for more information.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Choir practice — Choir practice is 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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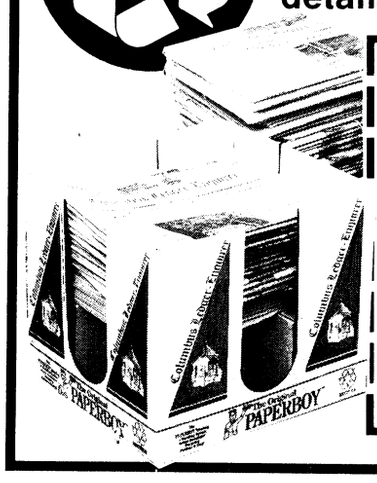

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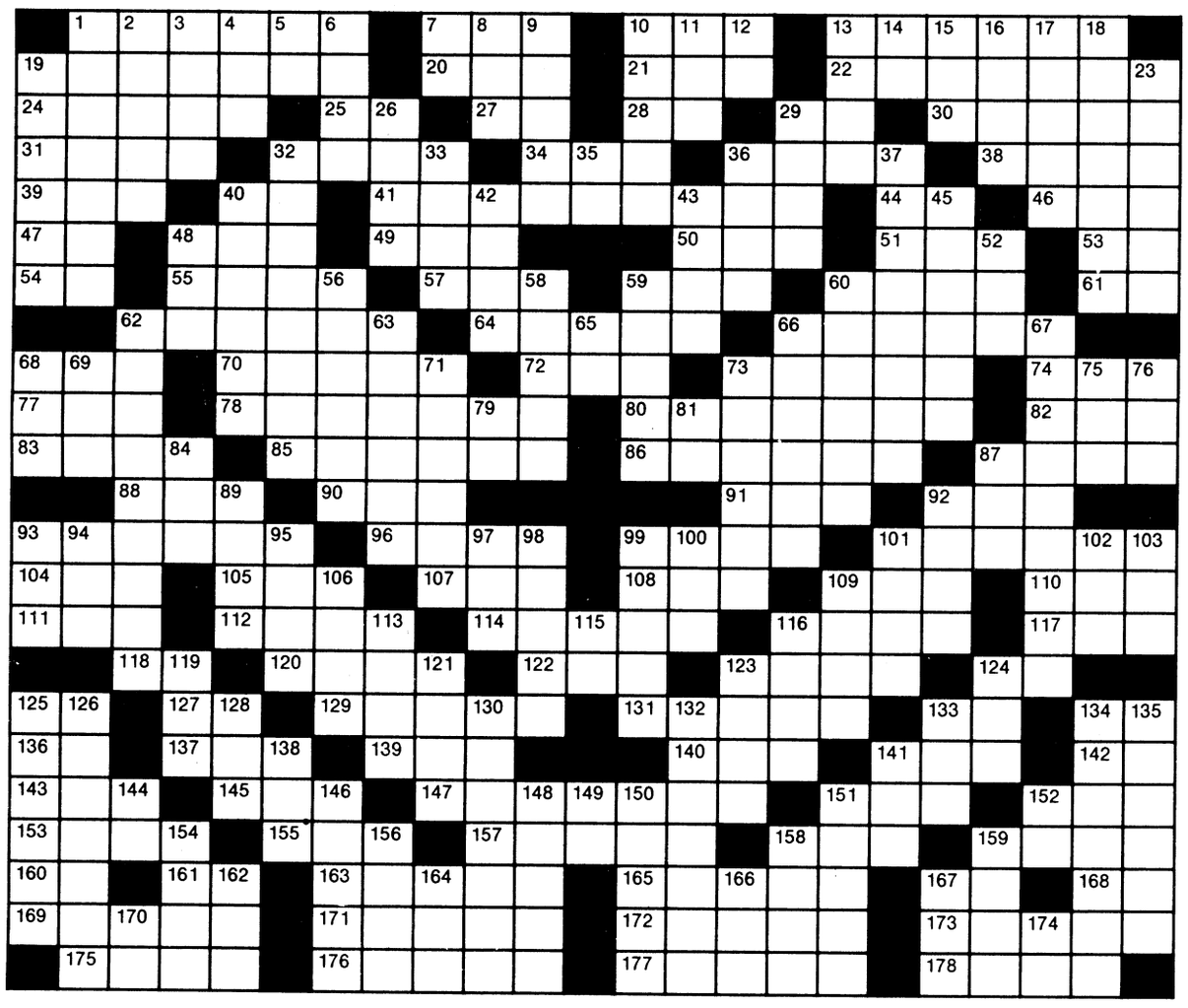

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7 Gratuity
10 Alcoholic beverage
13 Sheep cries
19 Make ready
20 Fuss
21 House addition
22 Talks persuasively
24 Mature
25 Early morn
27 Karras ID
28 Exist
29 Agave plant
30 Juliet's beau
31 Stove part
32 Paradise
34 Large bird
36 Judge
38 Walk unsteadily
39 "— Joey"
40 Martin ID
41 Dispirited
44 O'Neill of "Married With Children"
46 Theater sign: abbr.
47 Latin conjunction
48 Words with carte
49 Baseball stat.
50 Abstract being
51 Plunge
53 — garde
54 Concerning
55 Containers
57 Washington bill
59 Part of Q & A
60 Split
61 Severinsen ID
62 Flower parts
64 Chris of tennis
66 Eye part
68 Toll
70 Babylonian hero
72 Priest's vestment
73 Dinner course
74 At present
77 "— A Wonderful Life"
78 Signified
80 Manage
82 "You — There"
83 Movable barrier
85 Single movement
86 Having flat breastbone
87 Pierce
88 Sick
90 Money in Tokyo
91 Summer: Fr.
92 Cheer
93 Supported with money
96 Trade for money
99 Pronoun
101 Drains
104 Kimono sash
105 Gave food to
107 Ocean
108 Dawn goddess
109 Vandal
110 Small rug
111 Marry
112 Shadow
114 Occurrence
116 Contain
117 "— Wednesday"
118 Wallach ID
120 Colorless
122 N.Y. time
123 "The — Panther"
124 Sanford ID
125 Hebrew month
127 Printer's measure
129 Pieces of baked clay
131 Portion
133 Thulium symbol
134 Prosecutor: abbr.
136 Compass point
137 Male turkey
139 Land measure
140 Veneration
141 Cover
142 Yield point: abbr.
143 Not symmetrical: abbr.
145 Prohibit
147 Underground passages
151 Seed
152 — Alicia
153 Female horse
155 River: Sp.
157 Nobleman
158 Pigpen
159 Decree
160 Near
161 Armstrong ID
163 Fold
165 Eagle's nest
167 Roman gods
168 Exclamation requesting quiet
169 Lawful
171 Raise the spirit of
172 Barter
173 Separate thing
175 Rational
176 Evaluates
177 Chemical compound
178 Exclusively

DOWN

1 "— Benjamin"
2 Repulse
3 Unlock
4 Criticize sharply
5 Teutonic deity
6 Conduct
7 Tantalum symbol
8 Mountain on Crete
9 Card game
10 Puzzle
11 Rubber tree
12 N, —, —, K, J
13 Kind of cheese
14 — Mans
15 Hearing organ
16 Hebrew lyre
17 Heavy volumes
18 Scoffed
19 "Love With the — Stranger"
23 Lawmakers
26 Ancient Persian
29 Danson, et al.
32 Issues forth
33 Roman tyrant
35 Coroner: abbr.
36 Lairs
37 Muse; reflect
40 Designated
42 Sheet of glass
43 Dispatched
45 "Continental —"
48 High card
52 Write
56 Inclines
58 Get out of
59 Bower
60 Tell
62 Substance used to kill insects
63 Nightly sounds
65 Spanish article
66 Scarcity
67 Objects of intense dislike
68 — marigold
69 Sched. abbr.
71 Makes amends
73 Mediterranean vessels
75 Anglo-Saxon money
76 Spider's trap
79 Kitt ID
81 Abdul ID
84 Antlered animal
87 Carpenter's tool
89 Direction
92 Tear
93 Nod
94 Lincoln nickname
95 Lifeless
97 Jamie — Curtis
98 Washes
99 Portable shelters
100 Torrid
101 Become sullen
102 Hurried
103 Pigpen
106 Soil
109 Sharpen
113 Den
115 Sommer ID
116 "Spenser: For —"
119 Damp
121 Disgrace; blemish
123 Cat's feet
124 Demon
125 "— Farm"
126 Chastises
128 "Married to the —"
130 Teach
132 Woman's waists
133 Haul
134 Joan Collins series
135 Indifference
138 Deface
141 Plaything
144 Redford ID
146 More mature
148 Memoranda
149 Greek letter
150 Related on mother's side
151 Beef animal
152 Three-toed sloth
154 Verve
156 Spanish pot
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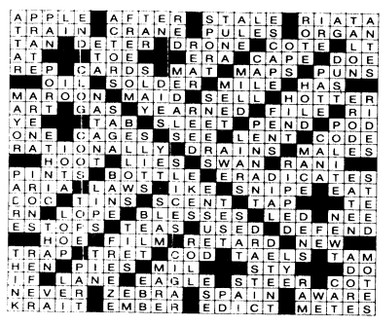

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	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Born On the Fourth of July - (R)	Main Post 9:40 p.m.
	The War of the Roses - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Stelle - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Driving Miss Daisy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Handmaid's Tale - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Driving Miss Daisy - (PG)	Kelly Hill 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Glory - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nightbreed - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Blood of Heroes - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hard to Kill - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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Soldiers Show visits Fort Benning



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Staff Sgt. Angel Deluna and Pfc. Stephen Rhodes make adjustments on the sound equipment for the U.S. Army Soldier Show.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It wasn't Broadway, but for 90-minutes performers in the U.S. Army Soldier Show "Excitement '90," made the audience feel as if they might be there.

The soldiers performed a musical extravaganza at the Sand Hill Theatre June 5 and 6.

Spec. Gregory Baron, a Fort Benning soldier, touring with the show, sang a solo in the opening number and made many more appearances throughout the show.

It was a program that had something for everyone. Baron, performed modern pop, country and a 1950s number.

The Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles and Batman pranced around on the stage much to the delight of the children in the audience.

Popular rap numbers caught the attention of One-Station-Unit-Training Soldiers, and the patriotic grand finale brought everyone to their feet.

All of this included changes in lighting and costumes, as well as stage set-up, which was done by soldiers.

These soldiers were selected from a field of 1,500 soldiers. The selected soldiers perform with the group for six months. The performance at Fort Benning marked the halfway point for the tour.

Baron said they spent the first six-weeks putting the show together.

"The show was built around the talent we had," he said. "If something didn't work, we dropped it. If it worked, we kept it."

Baron pointed out that the talent in the band had a lot to do with how smoothly setting up the show went.

"We have a tremendous set of musicians," he said. "Actually, the whole cast is great, but having a good band is a bonus."

Besides learning individual numbers, each member of the crew was taught to set up the 38,000 pounds of equipment used for every show. Baron said a normal day on the road consists of driving to an installation, setting up the equipment, doing a sound check, a run through, then the actual performance.

"It's a lot of work," he said, "but, I wouldn't trade it for anything."

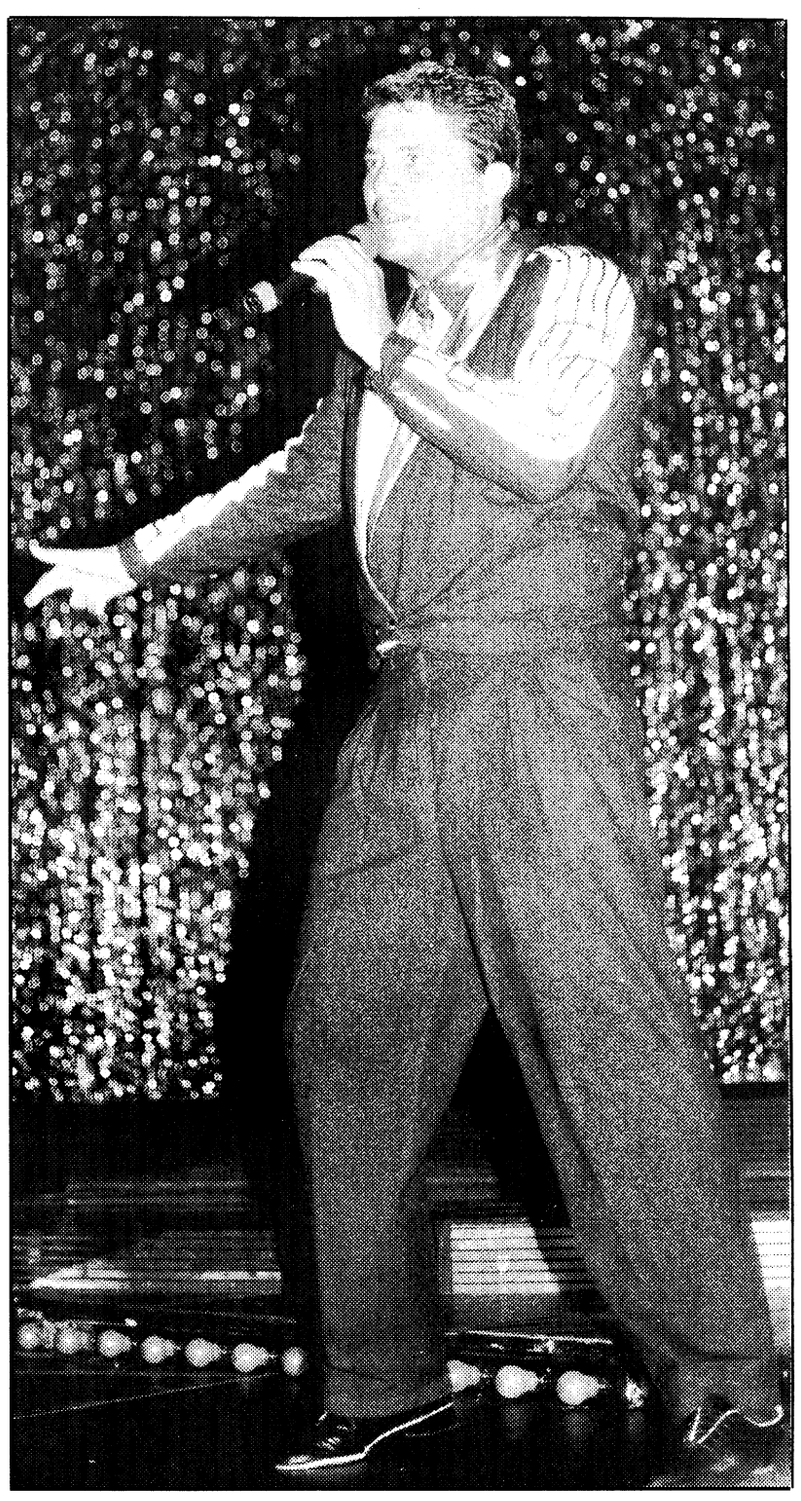
Baron said cheers from the audience and meeting new people make it all worthwhile.

Performing before his home audience was a definite boost.

"I feel like there is a lot of support for me here," he said. "It was good to be back even if it was just for a couple of days."



Members of the U.S. Army Soldier Show perform during the grand finale.



Fort Benning soldier Spec. Gregory Baron performs a solo in the show.

Springer School to host summer drama camp

Springer School of Theatre Arts

There's a day camp in Columbus this summer but don't look for canoes, horses, basketweaving or sing-along marshmallow roasts.

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The Springer School of Theatre Arts will offer the two-week session, in which campers develop a variety of theatre skills, actually developing an original showcase production from scratch and performing it for an invited audience on the final day.

The camp is directed by Springer Director of Instruction Mary MacMillan who is also the theatre's Director of Children's Theatre.

Playmaking I is for youngsters 2 to 8 years old.

It is an active hands-on theatre experience in acting, song and dance, character play, creative dramatics, costuming and set construction and props.

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The camp runs Mondays through Fridays, July 30 to Aug. 10 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee for the session is $65.

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Adults, teens and children have an opportunity to work together on creating an original showcase production that will be performed on the final day.

Each student will participate in developing and performing the presentation.

Since a wide age-range will participate in this Day Camp, it's an ideal opportunity for children, parents and grandparents to have a memorable creative experience together and discover the thrill of live theatre production.

There will be a great number of performance assignments and opportunities, so Playmaking II is appropriate for all levels of theatre training, background and ability.

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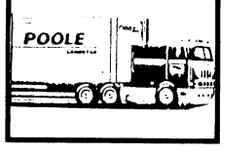

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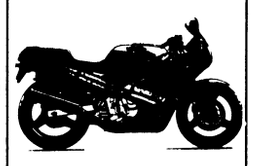

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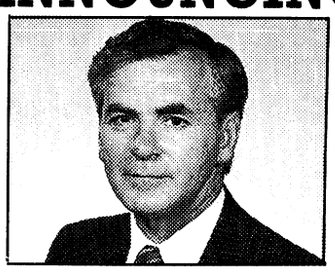

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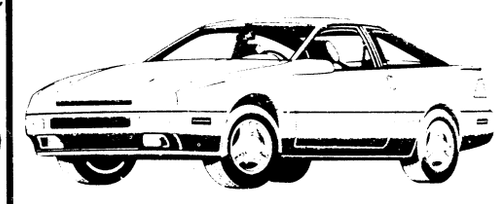

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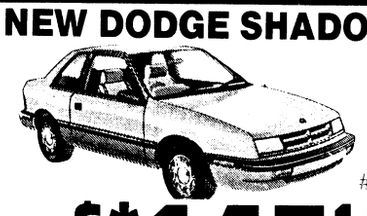

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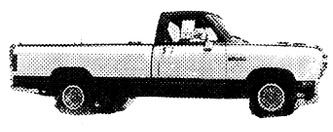

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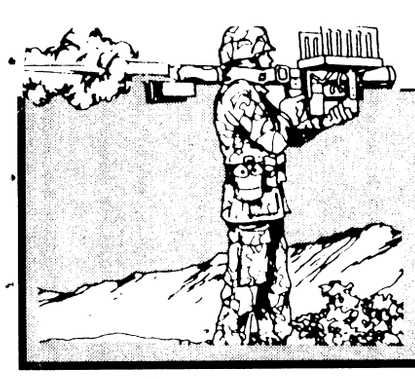

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Cavezza takes command

Benning welcomes new chief of Infantry

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It seemed as if the two generals had stepped back in time. Only the field and soldiers were different.

This is the second time Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire has handed over command to Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza on a Fort Benning field.

The first time, both men were wearing "eagles" on their collars, and Cavezza assumed command of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Now, Cavezza is the newest member of the fraternity of men called Infantry chiefs. Six others were present at the ceremony.

Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. John W. Foss, a member of that elite group, passed the colors of the U.S. Army Infantry Center to Cavezza during a ceremony on York Field June 19.

Foss was the first to take his turn at the podium to address the many soldiers, guests and spectators on hand for the event.

He applauded the job Spigelmire has done during his tenure as commander of the Infantry Center and praised his wife, Diane, calling her the "epitome of an Army wife."

Foss also gave her a Department of the Army Outstanding Civilian Service Medal for meritorious service.

Foss then turned his attention toward Cavezza, the newest soldier in his command, and warned him about the work that awaited him.

"You've picked up the title of the conscience of the Army," he said. "As we look into taking care of soldiers with the right types of programs over the next few years, you have my full trust and confidence in your ability to command Fort Benning."

Next, it was Spigelmire's turn at the podium. He also expressed his confidence in Cavezza and praised the soldiers and the community. "We have a great relationship with the (people of this) community," he said. Together we work to make it a better place."

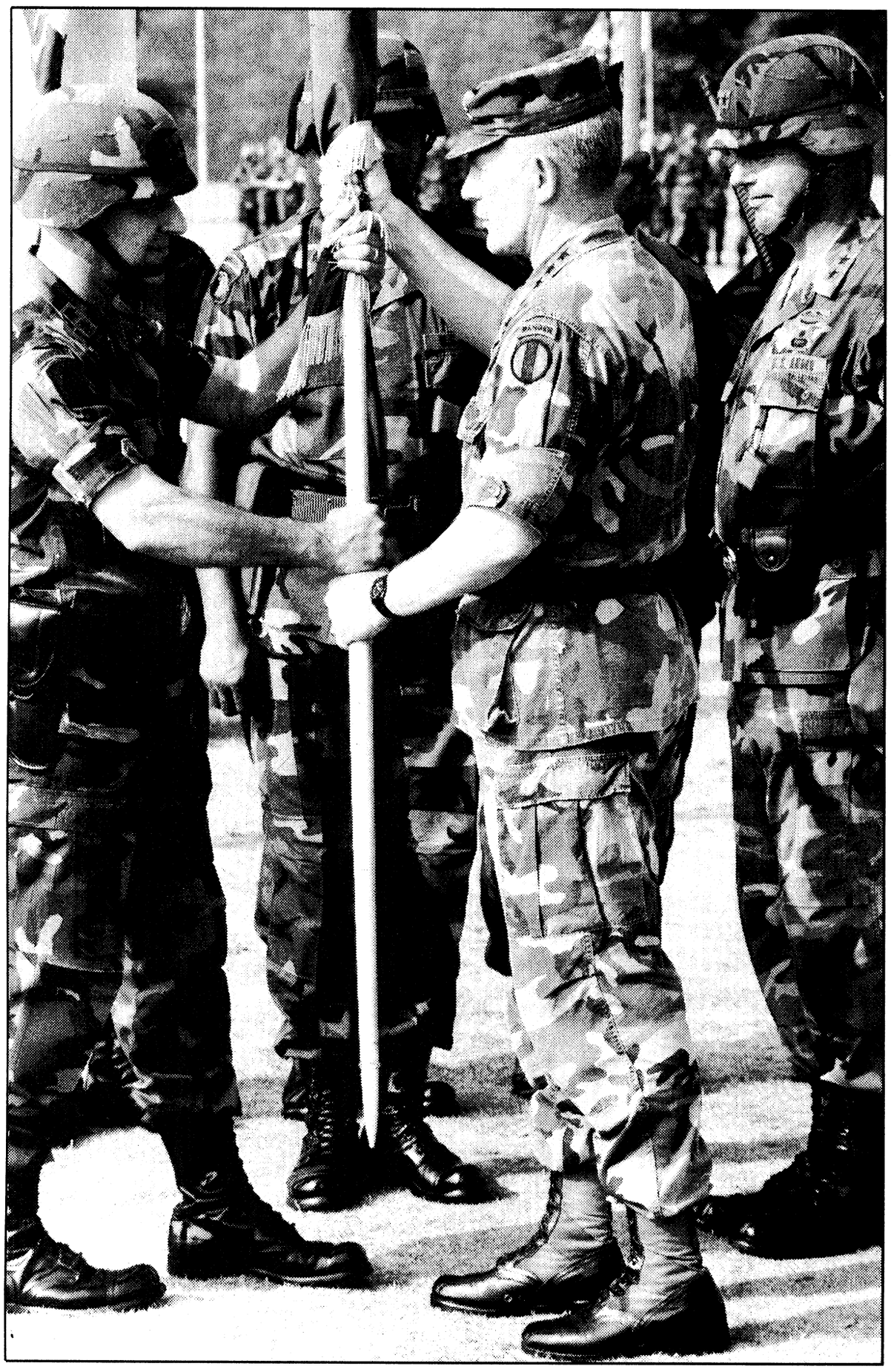
The newest chief of Infantry then took his place at the podium noting how great it felt to come back to his "Infantry roots."

"There's a sign at the gate that says, 'Excellence Begins Here,'" he said. "I submit that excellence is also sustained here and that Fort Benning and excellence are synonymous."

He added that excellence is necessary during these challenging and complex times.

Cavezza said he looks forward to the challenges that lie ahead and he knows that Fort Benning will play a vital role in building a smaller but better Army with Infantry as its centerpiece.

"I dedicate myself to the readiness of the Army and its soldiers, to their welfare, and that of their families," he said. "It's a great day to be in the Army at Fort Benning."



Ann McDonald
Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza (left) receives the USAIC colors from Gen. John W. Foss.

POST BRIEFS

Vehicle registration site to be set up at main PX

A temporary vehicle registration site will be set up Saturday at the main Post Exchange and will operate from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals whose privately-owned vehicles bear registration decals with expiration dates of January (1), February (2), March (3), April (4), May (5) or June (6) may re-register their vehicles.

All documentation required for initial registration must be shown for re-registration including a valid state driver's license, proof of ownership, proof of current insurance and an identification card. All previously issued decals must be removed from the vehicle. Only standard Department of Defense registration decals will be valid after Dec. 31.

Registration service is offered daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 2621, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, contact the Vehicle Registration Office at 545-1195/3646.

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Special Forces recruiters available on post



Special Forces recruiters are now available on post for all Fort Benning soldiers.

Weekly briefings are scheduled every Monday at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

To be selected, soldiers must: be a private first class within 30 days of promotion to specialist or specialist through sergeant first class, regardless of MOS; be a high school graduate or have a General Education Diploma; have a General Technical score of 110 or higher; be a graduate of the Primary Leadership Development Course; and be Airborne qualified or volunteer for Airborne training.

Soldiers who previously were dropped from Airborne or Special Forces training are not eligible.

More detailed information is published in Army Regulation 614-200.

To speak with a Special Forces recruiter, call Sgt. 1st Class William Shiflett or Staff Sgt. James Corder at 685-0977/0979.

Interested soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade may contact Master Sgt. Dave Larson at 544-2718.

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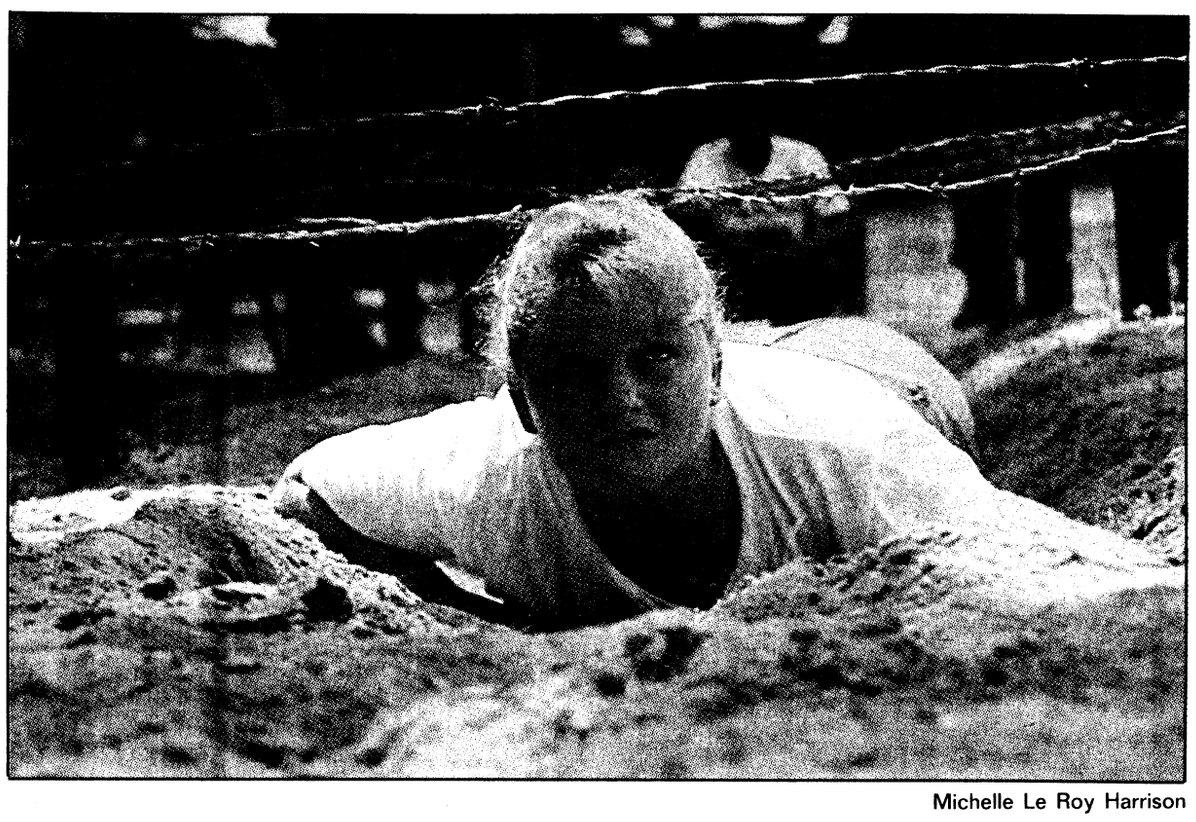
Hospital urges visitors not to block ER entrance

During the renovation of the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital, the main entrance is being used as the Emergency Room entrance for all vehicles except ambulances.

When the circle is completely blocked, it prevents those who are unable to walk more than a short distance from being dropped at the door.

The inability to pull up to the entrance can cost precious minutes for someone who needs immediate medical attention.

Currently, the Military Police are patrolling the area. Drivers who block the area will be given tickets.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Why me Lord?

Christine Sorrentino from Miami, Fla., low crawls under barbed wire at an obstacle course at Sand Hill. Sorrentino was one of 200 Junior ROTC cadets who visited Fort Benning for the 1990 Cadet Leadership Summer Camp. See B-1 for story and more photos.

22 earn EFMB

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

After two weeks of arduous training, all that stood between 22 Medical Corps soldiers and the coveted Expert Field Medical Badge was a 12-mile road march, which had to be completed in three hours while wearing full combat gear.

To give the soldiers some incentive, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire joined them on the road march.

Before the start of the march, Spigelmire questioned the soldiers about their ages. "How many of you are over 40?" he asked.

With no response, he continued to drop the age until a soldier raised his hand.

"I'm 51 years old," he announced. "I'm going to finish this road march, and so are all of you."

That was all the incentive the soldiers needed. Three hours and 12 miles later, all 22 stood in formation on Sergeants Major Field proudly awaiting the man who toughed out the last leg of their quest to see if they really had what it takes to wear the EFMB.

Spigelmire pinned on their badges in a short ceremony June 15.

Later, he spoke of the importance of medics in today's Army and on the battlefield.

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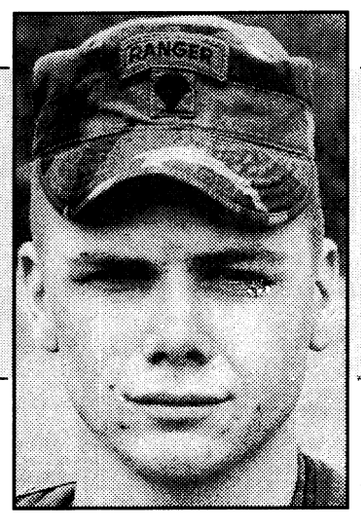
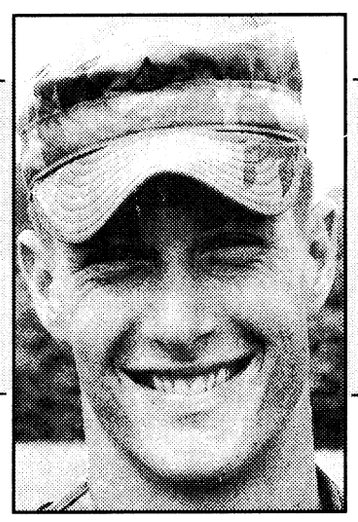
OPINION

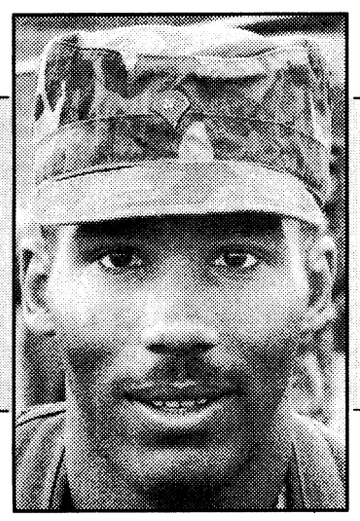
VARIOUS VOICES:
What was the most difficult part of earning your Expert Field Medical Badge?



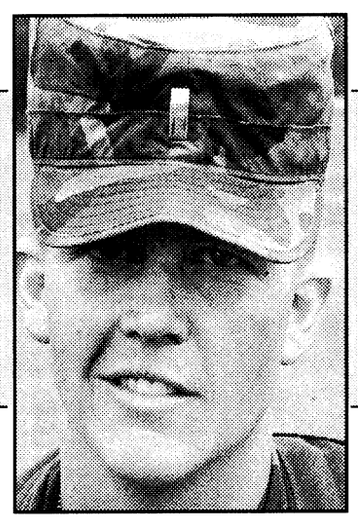
Spec. Joey Fink, HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt. — "The most difficult part was the Emergency Medical Treatment lane. A lot of people lost their chance for an EFMB there. You had to react like you would in combat and really perform."



Pfc. Brandon Goldstein, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "The Evacuation Lane was the most difficult part for me. It was my last task. I had heard a lot of people were failing, so it made me a little nervous."



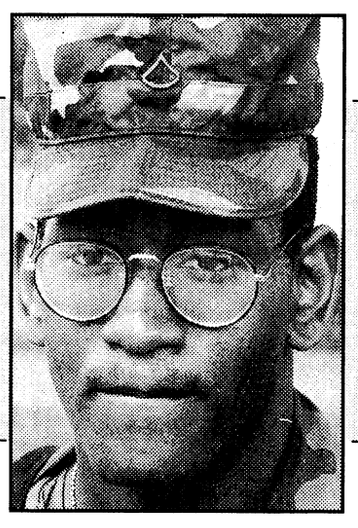
Spec. Theodore Young, 498th Aeromedical Evac. Co., 34th Med. Bn. — "I think the most difficult part about earning the EFMB was the 12-mile road march. You have to be in really good physical shape to complete it in the allotted time."



2nd Lt. Gary F. Alderson, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "The Emergency Medical Treatment lane was difficult. It's a battlefield scenario, and you treat patients in accordance to the seriousness of their injury. If you don't do it right, you're out of there."



Pfc. Terrence Shaughnessy, 1st. Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "The most difficult part of earning the EFMB was the written test. You had to know all the book material and take the test before you could continue with anything else. A lot of people failed."



Pfc. Wayne Burnam, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn. — "I found the Emergency Medical Treatment lane difficult. There are so many things you have to remember. It's really important to pay attention to detail when you are doing that task."

Anti-flag burning amendment may not be right thing to do

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week we celebrated the 213th anniversary of our nation's flag. The week after next, we commemorate the 214th anniversary of our country.

In the meantime, we read about scum who think it's the cool thing to do to burn our flag.

I haven't really figured out why they have this need. Were they potty trained before their time, did their older brothers or sisters take all their toys and never give them back, or are they being ignored by society and figured burning America's symbol was a way of attracting attention?

Well, they certainly are getting attention. Much more than they deserve. But what's their point?

Did the United States do something to offend them? If so, what?

Do they think this is a way to get arrested and go to court so they can challenge the constitutionality of anti-flag burning laws?

I personally think it's unfortunate that we have to have laws to protect our flag from the likes of these miscreants.

I also find it hard to take that we green-suiters are sworn to protect their rights to make this public statement.

Until such a time that flag burning becomes a federal offense, until such a time the flag is protected by a constitutional amendment, we must do just that.

But guess what? I'm also opposed to such an amendment. As despicable as I find flag burning to be, as asinine as I find the actions of these people to be, I'm still opposed to such an amendment.

First, such an amendment, instead of adding to our freedoms, as all the other amendments have done (except for prohibition, which as we know was repealed), would limit our freedoms.

I think that would set a bad precedent, would start us off in the wrong direction.

Sure, an anti-flag burning amendment is the emotional and politically savvy thing to do at this time. But that doesn't mean it's the right thing.

What message are we conveying to the rest of the world with such a restrictive amendment?

One of Hitler's first laws was to outlaw flag burning.

I realize we're a long way from Nazi Germany, but all journeys must begin with a single step.

Further, I don't think we need to memorialize these creeps by passing an amendment in their memory. That's giving them too much credit.

I think there are other things we can do. First, we can ignore them. If no newspaper, radio or television station reported on their activities, there wouldn't be any sense in doing what they're doing, so they'd quit.

And finally, if we need any laws passed, let's pass a law legalizing our right to burn the flag burners. Just kidding of course.

School's out; summer's in

By Wade Shell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thursday, we entered into summer 1990.

Officially, summer began this week.

Temperatures have already begun to climb steadily toward levels not fit for human existence, and my BDUs began to wilt.

Summer brings the annual revival of certain Alice Cooper songs and the return of Bermuda shorts (called "jams" by the "younger generation").

Summer is also the time for lemonade, skateboarding, camping, bikinis, hiking, biking and, of course, vacations.

The best part of summer for the children is "SCHOOL'S OUT. They walk around sing-songing, "School's out. School's out. No more homework."

Rug rats, cookie crunchers and curtain climbers have all received paroles for the next three months.

Released to the custody of their reluctant parents, these small veterans of elementary school have already invaded homes full time.

The peace and stability of the families of "our hope for the future" are pushed to the breaking point. (Let's hope the "breaking point" doesn't refer to their little necks.)

As a youngster, I recall that during the summer, my Dad always seemed to work late at the office.

For mothers who don't have careers, gone are the tranquil days of keeping house without three or four children rushing in, dripping water from the Slip-n-Slide, or yelling "oops" when a half gallon of Kool-Aid drops out of their tiny hands and paints the kitchen linoleum raspberry.

The hot, lazy days of summer are shattered by the incessant cries of, "There's nothin' to do," "I'm bored," or, "My brother's looking at me!"

There's Mom cringing in the corner, looking longingly at the calendar, waiting for school registration to begin.

Most of us love our children dearly. We can't wait for them to get home from school to tell us "what they've learned."

Without school, however, we have to become creative. We have to keep them occupied for 82 more days.

This is somewhat akin to a company commander formulating a training plan for his troops. Face it, if the soldiers are bored or discontent, there's going to be trouble.

Here are a few suggestions to help parents relieve the post summer stress syndrome (the official name for the summer "blahs").

Take them to the pool. There are several on post. It's free and there are always lifeguards. It will give the grown-ups a chance to get a tan and cool off, too. All you need is an identification card.

I met a mother at the pool who said she and the neighbors take turns taking the children to the pool.

If you can work out a deal such as this with your neighbors and friends, you can get a couple of hours to yourself, and the little ones get to go to the pool quite often.

Check with Youth Activity Center. It offers a wide variety of programs all summer to include swimming, baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball, cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do, ballet, tap and jazz, arts and crafts classes, teen and preteen dances and scouting.

Sound good? The telephone number is 545-3070. The center is on McIver Street.

Taking into consideration that the children will be home quite often anyway. Keep them busy.

The worst possible thing to do is let them become "boob tube vegetables," or "Nintendo know-it-alls."

Give them chores. Give them books. Give them fun-to-do projects. Creative children are most often raised by creative parents.

It's not going to be easy. But who said being a parent is easy?

LETTERS

Reader: Everyone should take a stand against drunk driving

This is in response to Clyde Snively's article "Travelers stand in line to become statistics."

His comments about Mothers Against Drunk Driving — "Was that a passing fad" and "Are we bored with safety, with stamping out drunk drivers" — is the reason for this letter.

Thousands of innocent children and adults are murdered by drunk drivers every year.

MADD does an excellent job of trying to make the public aware of the problem and trying to get stricter laws passed for dealing with these murderers.

But, everyone needs to get involved and take a stand against drunk drivers.

If people see someone leaving the Officers' Club, NCO Club, bowling alley, and so on and they are intoxicated and going to drive, offer them a ride.

If that doesn't work, call the Military Police. Don't turn and look the other way. That phone call could save someone's life.

Kim Sabo
Fort Benning, Ga.

MADD chapter still involved in Project Red Ribbon

I felt I must respond to Clyde Snively's article entitled, "Travelers stand in line to become statistics," which appeared in The Bayonet.

As the President of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Muscogee County, I wish to answer your question of "What happened to the MADD campaign to sport red ribbons on antennas, etc."

I am very proud to inform you that MADD in Columbus had a very productive red ribbon campaign last year.

A press conference last December at Columbus Square Mall kicked off the campaign and had tremendous support from the citizens of Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and surrounding areas.

MADD especially had support from the U.S. Army. The U.S. Army Band played at the press conference and a "Bradley" was on the scene adorned with a large red ribbon.

More than 200,000 ribbons were given out throughout Columbus; more than two million statewide; and more than 40 million nationwide.

It pleases me to still see vehicles with red ribbons tied to them. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Snively have not seen any.

If he had contacted us before he wrote the article, I don't see how he could have questioned our involvement in Project Red Ribbon.

We feel we are making a difference in the attitude of the public concerning impaired driving, and we will continue to conduct awareness programs, provide education, and assist victims of drunk-driving crashes.

Pat Hardy
President

Lt. Col.: 2nd MASH is "real" hospital

It is my intent to clarify a statement quoted erroneously in the June 8 issue of The Bayonet entitled "2nd MASH: field hospital is like early Christmas."

The last paragraph could lead to the assumption the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital and other field hospitals are not capable of providing definitive health care.

The 2nd MASH is in fact a real hospital. It is a deployable medical system capable of providing resuscitative surgery and inpatient care.

This is no change from previous capabilities. The current force modernization process allows our mission to be accomplished through the use of state-of-the-art equipment and associated technique.

As part of the Army Medical Department team, we are committed to "conserve the fighting strength."

Barry O. Williams
LTC, MS
Commander, 2nd MASH

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Engineers return from Honduras

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, has just completed the first part of a six-month commitment in Honduras, Central America.

Troops from Company A redeployed to Fort Benning June 1 and Company B departed for its two-month rotation the same day.

When the commitment is fulfilled A, B, and C companies will have spent two months on engineer projects in the country.

According Co. A Commander Capt. David Smisek, his soldiers built five Central American tropical huts, two latrines, shower facilities, a basketball court, playground, two kitchens, one school and 200 desks.

They repaired wooden decking on two bridges and improved five miles of gravel road.

Of all the projects, the repair of the bridges had the most immediate impact on the people, Smisek said.

"The bridges were in pretty bad shape, and thousands of people depended on them to get their crops into town," he said.

"There was a danger of vehicles actually falling through."

He said the bridge definitely will have the most impact on the people.

However, the most personal satisfaction was gained when the unit completed the playground, Smisek said.

"When we saw the joy on the faces of the children playing on the playground we built, it made everyone feel wonderful," he said.

He explained that it was particularly satisfying because they weren't sure the Honduran concept of a playground was the same as an American's.

Although the Engineers spent a majority of their time working on projects for the Honduran people, they did spent some time relaxing.

Smisek said they played softball games and challenged the Honduran soldiers to a couple of soccer games.

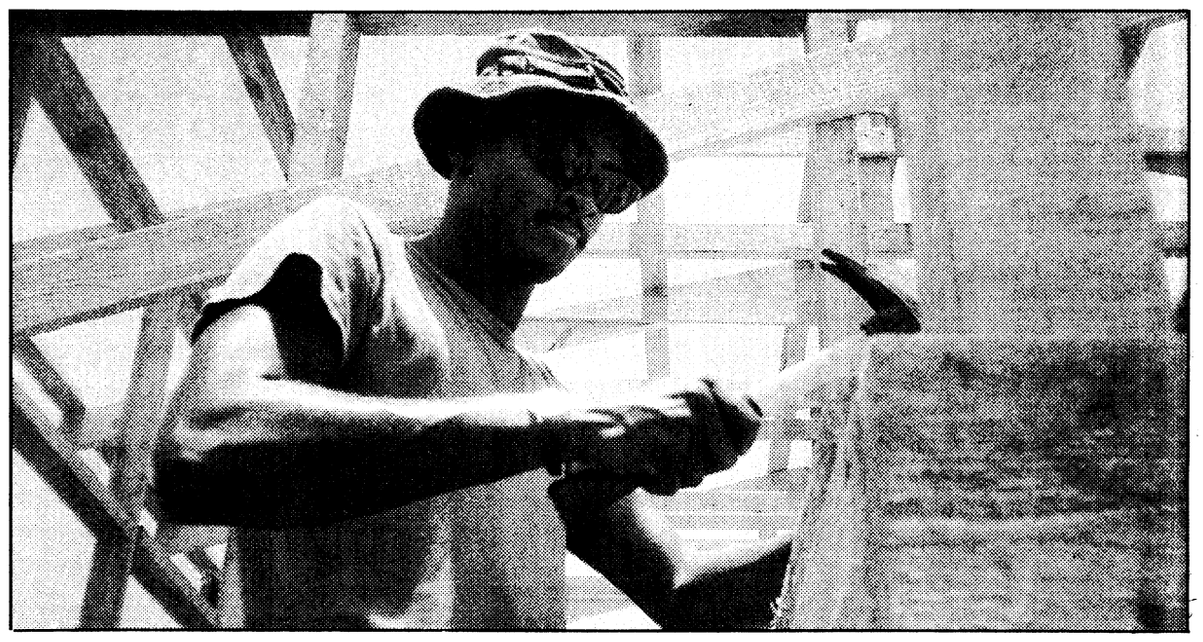
A club was built at the base camp, and movies were shown regularly. He added that various board games were also popular.

While half of Smisek's company was in Honduras, the other half remained at Benning.

The troops that remained here spent the time remodeling the barracks and repairing items damaged in the past rash of bad weather.

Smisek said his troops did an exceptional job both in Honduras and Fort Benning.

"It's good to be a whole company again," Smisek said. It's hard to get to know all of your soldiers when half of them are thousands of miles away."



Glen Poland

An engineer drives a nail into the frame of a building.

MACH experiencing telephone problems

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Telephone repairs at Martin Army Community Hospital and the Dental Activity have been drastically curtailed due to budgetary constraints and Health Services Command's prohibition on spending medical funds for base operations.

Many telephones are now either out of order or function intermittently.

The caller hears the usual ring and is under the impression that no one is answering. Unfortunately, the activities being called are not getting the ring.

Hospital officials realize this is frustrating to patients and regret the inconvenience.

Here is a list of numbers known to be out of order and alternative numbers that can be used to reach the areas listed.

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ADAPCP	544-3963	544-4821/2475
Allergy Clinic	544-4710	544-2850
Aviation Med Clinic	544-2162/2163	544-1617
Cardiology Clinic	544-4166	544-1221
Claims Section, PAD	544-1920	544-1592
Community Health Nurse	545-5431	545-4041
Dermatology Clinic	544-2574	544-1619
EENT Clinic	544-3041/3043	544-3042
Environmental Health	545-3577	545-3518
Family Practice	544-4170	544-3968
HIV Section, CHN	545-2930	545-4041
Inpatient Pharmacy	544-1306	NONE
Internal Medicine Clinic	544-3839	544-2710
Line of Duty Clerk	544-1733	544-1240
MACH Dental Clinic	544-3386	544-1680
Medical Boards	544-1886/4365/1916	NONE
NCD, Production/Svc Br	544-1988	544-1343/1365
Neurology Svc	544-1214/4254	NONE
Nutrition Care Div	544-1974	544-4912
NCD, Chief (Intermittent)	544-4912	
Nutrition Clinic	544-1541	544-1674
OB/GYN Clinic	544-1076	544-1077/78
Oncology Service	544-1291	544-1563
Optometry Clinic	544-3041/42/43	544-3112
Orthopedic Clinic	544-3942	544-1700
Pediatrics (Well Baby)	544-3061	544-1086
Physical Therapy	544-3308/3318	NONE
Preventive Med (Chief)	545-1144	545-3518
Radiology File Room	544-3482	
Front Desk	544-2518	544-3878
Nuclear Medicine	544-2313	544-3787
Treasurer's Office	544-3093	NONE
Urology Clinic	544-1686/4362	544-2762
Veterinary Service	545-7119	545-3309
Ward 3A	544-2660	544-3591
Ward 2B (ICU)	544-3284	544-4201
Ward 2BA	544-3963	544-4974
Winder Health Clinic	544-1620	544-3855
Periodontal	544-1503	544-2053
Dental Clinic 3	544-1182	544-4757
NCOIC/OIC	544-1833	544-4757
Salomon Dental Clinic	544-1873	544-4965/3071
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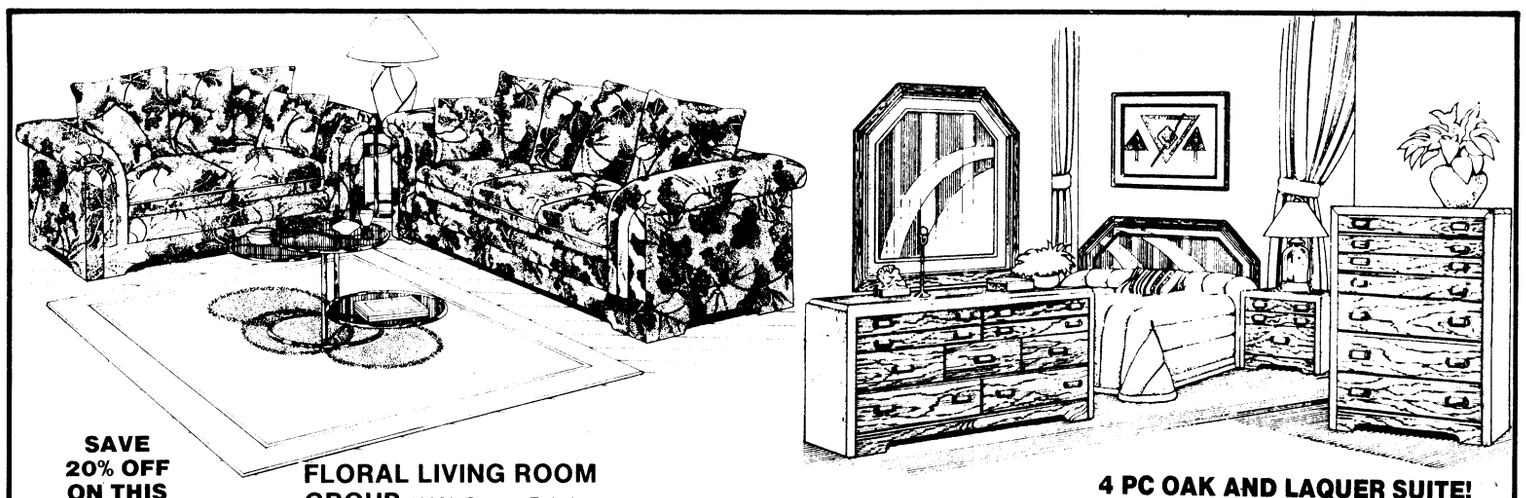

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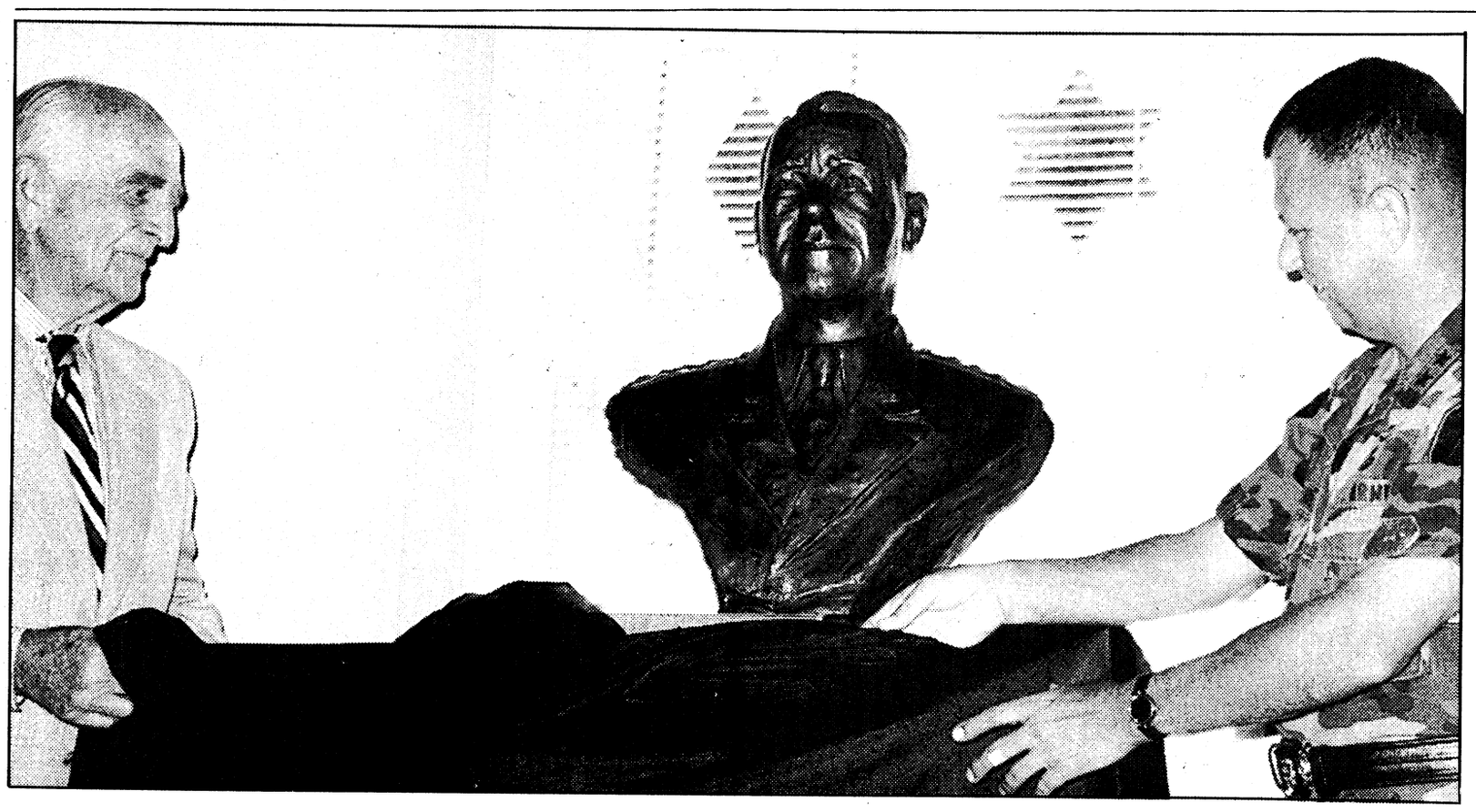


Sturgeon

Bust unveiling

Retired Col. Ludlow King and Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire unveil a bust of Gen. J. Lawton "Lightning Joe" Collins in a brief ceremony at the National Infantry Museum June 14. King served under Collins in World War II in the Normandy invasion, and he designed and sculpted the bust to memorialize Collins. After accepting the bust on behalf of the Infantry Museum, Spigelmire made remarks about Collins' exceptional career. Before taking command of VII Corps in 1944, Collins commanded the 25th Inf. Div. during the Guadalcanal campaign against the Japanese. He was Chief of Staff of the Army from 1949 to 1953, and he retired in 1956.

Call TSA Hotline to report fraud, waste and abuse

Troop Support Agency

The TSA Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline is open to anyone who has dealings with Army commissaries: customers, employees and vendors.

"We tried to follow up on one allegation about abuses in the identification card tests at a certain commissary check-out, and the lady who called in the complaint left her name and phone number," said Lt. Col. David Brower, chief of the assistance and investigation branch of the Inspector General's Office of U.S. Army Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee. ". But she didn't leave her area code, so we can't get back to her. And she didn't mention the post either.

"So with more than a dozen commissaries trying out ID card checking at the cash register, we're stymied."

Brower explained how necessary it is for callers to the TSA IG Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline to "give enough information so that an IG can focus on the problem."

The toll-free number (outside Virginia) is 800-368-3403.

In Virginia, the number is (804) 734-2943. From government phones, call autovon 687-2943.

A recording will take your message. When you leave your name and number, someone from the IG Office will call you back, often within the hour, to acknowledge your call.

Brower said every call is logged and an inquiry is started.

"We handle command climate cases, such as supervisor/employee harassment complaints. We look into civilian leave problems.

Sometimes the IG gets a complaint that should be fixed somewhere else, say, the finance, or the civilian personnel office.

Where appropriate, we try to refer the case to the agency or activity best suited to handle the matter, such as: Criminal Investigation Division, Equal Employment Opportunity Office and, in some instances, back to the command from which the call came."

Alberta Eddy, the TSA investigator/inspector resource administrator, who logs the hotline calls and initiates the inquiry documentation, said for the January-March period, "We got about 11 calls a month. A recording answers the phone, 23-hours a day."

The IG office has 44 cases in various stages of resolution, with an inspection team now on the road bringing in about 37 more cases from face-to-face interviews.

The 70-odd open cases are initiated from mail-ins, walk-ins, letters and referrals from other agency IGs, Eddy said.

A blue poster with yellow and orange letters calling attention to the hotline, and holding mail-in post cards, appears in TSA commissaries around the world.

"Use of the hotline means people out there see things that might be irregular and are concerned enough to report them," Brower stated.

He cited a recent case reporting pork loins that were discarded. "It looked like all those pork loins were being tossed out for no reason.

"But after we got all the facts, it turned out that the refrigeration had broken down over the weekend and they were potentially unsafe to eat."

Brower noted that the hotline is "designed to provide a means for commissary employees and patrons to report fraud, waste and abuse. We welcome all calls, even if it turns out there wasn't any fraud, waste or abuse."

From October 1989 to May 1990, Eddy said, there were 143 alleged wrong-doings, and 186 requests for assistance.

Brower added, "The IG attempts to take an unbiased view of a problem. We are an extra set of eyes and ears for the general and we try to keep him apprised of the command climate, employee morale and esprit and customer concerns.

"The preferred method for resolving problems, however, is through the supervisory chain. If persons in the chain of command have been given an honest chance to resolve issues brought to their attention and have failed to do so, the individual should then report the matter to the IG," he concluded.

DEH is leader in quality

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff reporter

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has welcomed Total Quality Management with open arms.

Already a leader in the Project SPIRIT Program, the directorate has just directed some of those same energies toward TQM, according to John L. Baggett, Deputy Director of DEH.

Baggett said these newly directed energies have already resulted in the directorate winning the SPIRIT award for the first and second quarter of fiscal year 1990.

"Project SPIRIT savings have mounted to more than 3.6 million dollars so far this year," he said. "Continued emphasis and application of TQM are key ingredients in this success."

Baggett said one of the ways they have yielded some savings is through cutting in half the time family quarters are unoccupied due to maintenance and repair.

"This saves us over $70,000 a year," he said.

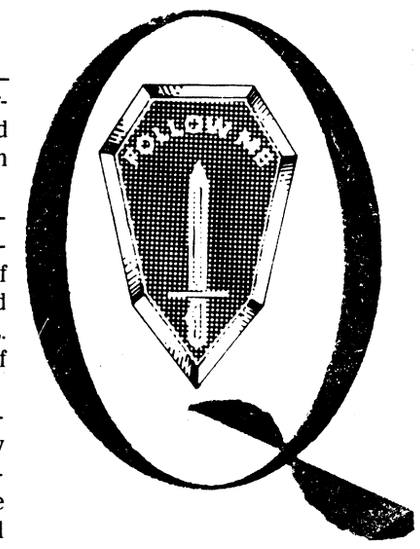
One other change implemented by DEH hasn't saved any money, but the results make a world of difference. "We simply made sure we had a larger supply of guest towels we provide for hotel guests," he said.

"This is just part of doing it right the first time, and it makes a big difference."

Reviewing service contracts helped DEH identify some services that could be reduced without having any effect on the customers.

Baggett said that a prime example is emptying refuse dumpsters.

"Why empty the dumpsters three times a week when it only needs to be done twice," he said, "This alone will save $15,000 a year."



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Missilemen demonstrate air defense firepower

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Nine soldiers stalk in a travelling overwatch formation from the tree line, constantly alert to the threat of air attack.

The soldiers take cover when rounds from the opposing force are heard and begin to take fire. Within seconds, he gunfire comes to a halt as an enemy aircraft is spotted, and the soldiers radio for backup.

A high mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicle plows up and screeches to a halt as two air defenders dismount and deploy the Stinger missile and lock on an opposing enemy aircraft. The simulated fire is recorded as a hit, and the soldiers recover with a round of applause from the grandstands.

The above demonstration was open to the public for all to enjoy at Fergusson Range. It was an operation designed to show guests and spectators the capabilities of the infantry squads, tactical vehicles and weaponry.

The Stinger Platoon has 16 two-man teams assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. According to 1st Lt. Barry Ezell, platoon leader, the Stinger missilemen are the only air defense artillery soldiers at Fort Benning.

"The Stinger Platoon is divided into four sections. Its mission is to provide the entire air defense umbrella for the brigade's four maneuver units," Ezell said.

"Each team consists of a team chief and a gunner, who operate interchangeably. The team chief's job is to communicate with the supervisor, identify enemy aircraft and signal the gunner to fire on target.

"The gunner also searches and scans for unfriendly forces and makes the final decision on whether or not to fire the missile," Ezell said.

The term "Redeye" refers to the infrared sensor in the missile's nose that enables it to locate the source of heat from aircraft passing overhead, lock onto that heat source and engage the target.

"The soldiers in my platoon are 16-Sierras, trained to operate both the Redeye and Stinger portable anti-aircraft missiles," Platoon Sergeant Staff Sgt. Calvin Cockran said. "That's because the Army is gradually replacing its stock of Redeyes with the more versatile Stingers."

"We fired four live Redeye missiles today and had three proximity kills and one near-miss," Ezell said. "The Redeyes that we used date back to 1967, giving us a much greater challenge to hit the Ballistic Aerial Target, greatly reducing the percentage rate of the kills."

Until the Army retires the Redeye, the 16S soldiers will continue to train on that system as well as the Stinger.

"This was the first time I had ever fired the Redeye," said Pfc. Kenneth Brown. "It was very exhilarating feeling the missile thrust from the launch tube mounted on your shoulder. When you have such a great amount of firepower on your shoulder and the capability of taking down an enemy aircraft at your fingertips, it gives you quite a rush."

"Top Gunner" Pfc. Andrew E. Edmondson added, "Being the first to fire, I didn't know what to expect. When I saw that I had a direct hit, it made it worth every ounce of practice I had ever put into it."

Ezell gives much of the credit for the success of the live-fire to Cockran and Staff Sgt. Michael Delaney for their hours of on- and off-duty time building and molding and training of men of the Stinger Platoon.

"The Stinger Platoon holds an 88 percent average on the Skill Qualification Test, and NCOs hold a 90 percent, 19-point above-Army average. That shows the tremendous amount of pride these young men have when they say "First to Fire," Ezell said.

Soviet analyst discusses combat tactics at SOA

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

A Soviet analyst from the Center for Army Tactics at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was a guest instructor at the School of the Americas' Command and General Staff College recently.

Maj. Susan A. Snyder discussed Soviet combat tactics with the 44 students.

Snyder began with elements of tactics including Command and Control procedures, Military Doctrine, organization and execution of an offensive and fire support of an offensive. Snyder then used a "scaled model of a Motorized Rifle Regiment in the attack" to demonstrate how the elements work together.

"The model is like a snapshot of what an active Soviet motorized rifle division looks like as it moves during an offensive operation," said Maj. Orlando Rivera, instructor, Combined Armed Division, Department of Joint and Combined Operations at the School.

"The students can envision the logical location of Soviet combat forces and the concept of echelonment and the time/space relationships, which gives them insight into Soviet war-fighting doctrine," Rivera said.

Snyder, who teaches the same class to CGSC students at Fort Leavenworth, said the instruction is important because it gives the students an idea of Soviet combat techniques, which allows them to make comparisons with U.S. doctrine.

The School's CGSC students, 14 from the U.S. and 30 representing 14 Latin American countries, receive the same instruction, based on U.S. doctrine, as students at the Fort Leavenworth course. Currently, the students are studying Combat Operations.

"Combat Operations is the premiere course subject for CGSC," Rivera said.

"It prepares future leaders to command or support field units from battalion to corps levels during wartime.

According to Rivera, guest speakers add credibility to the course instruction because they are subject matter experts in their respective fields.

Col. William F. Daughterty, director of the Center for Army Tactics Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, opened the two-month Combat Operation phase of the course May 2.

Other guest speakers have included Brig. Gen. John Stewart Jr., assistant deputy chief of staff for Intelligence and Lt. Col. William McGaha, Department of Sustainment and Resourcing Operations at Fort Leavenworth.

Shooters wrap up competition

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit recently wrapped up a month of intense competition from interservice to regional and world-level matches.

Maj. James Meredith won the gold recently as a member of the first-place U.S. Rifle Team in the English Match team competition of the Sixth Masters of Strasbourg, France.

Meredith and U.S. team members Bill Dodd and 1st Lt. David Johnson won the event with a score of 1,780, just four points ahead of the second-place French team. The Czechoslovakian team placed third.

The U.S. team placed second behind the Czech team in the 3x40 event (three positions, 40 shots each). The French team placed third.

The U.S. shooters faced 80 competitors from 11 nations in this competition.

Spec. Martin David Edmondson earned a gold and silver at the Waldorf International Running Game Target in West Germany.

Edmondson won the 50-meter event and placed second in the 10-meter air rifle event in this match, which the Running Target National team fired prior to going on to the three World Cups in Suhl, East Germany, Munich, West Germany and Zurich, Switzerland.

Edmondson was also a firing member of the first-place U.S. team in the 50-meter and 10-meter events.

The U.S. teams for Running Target, International Pistol and International Rifle did not fare as well in the World Cups.

These matches drew the top competitors in the world and set the stage for some fierce competition.

In the rapid-fire pistol events, Pfc. Eduardo Suarez made the finals in Munich with a score of 585.

Suarez finished eighth with a score of 773 after the final.

However, in the same event in Suhl, Suarez landed in 20th place with a score of 583.

Shooters in the International Rifle disciplines faced similar competition.

Sgt. Brad Carnes made the final in the three-position event in Munich with a score of 1,159 and finished in eighth place.

Spec. Tom Tamas shot the same score but finished in ninth place after tie-breaking procedures.

A new world record was fired in this event by Rajmond Debevec of Yugoslavia who fired 1,179.

USAMU's Staff Sgt. John Chubb recently earned the title of Tri-State Champion following a service rifle championship match at Quantico, Va.

Chubb shot 1,777 with 93 center shots to beat out more than 180 civilian and military competitors at the match.

The U.S. Army team also finished as the best of 36 teams that fired in the match.

Team members Chubb, Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Gilbreath, Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft, Sgt. Vince Greiner and Staff Sgt. Richard Ramos (coach) shot a 1,963.

Sgt. Troy Lawton and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk cleaned up at the Northeast Running Game Target Championship in Binghampton, N.Y.

Lawton and Delk placed first and second respectively in each of the three individual events and combined forces to win all three team events.

USAMU's Sgt. 1st Class James Reiber placed third in the 10-meter air rifle event and Pfc. Bruce Bright placed third in the 50-meter mixed event in which slow and fast moving targets are presented at random.

At the Pre-National RGT Championship in Quantico, Va., Delk placed second in the 50-meter mixed and 50-meter 30 plus 30 events (30 slow-moving targets followed by 30 fast-moving targets). Bright placed third in the 30 plus 30 event and Reiber placed third in the mixed event.

Sgt. 1st Class Alger Mullins is the 1990 Interservice Skeet Champion.

Mullins also led the U.S. Army team to a first-place finish in the Interservice match with Pfc. Shawn Dulohery and Pfc. Shane Schwickerath.

197th offers reenlistment incentives

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade who are eligible for reenlistment may receive up to two semesters or quarters of duty-exempt time to further their civilian education in addition to the other incentives for reenlisting.

The 197th Infantry Brigade College Incentive Program enables soldiers to study full-time during either on- or off-duty hours for high school diplomas, vocational training certificates or college degrees, according to Sgt. 1st Class Jack C. Nelson, chief of 197th Infantry Brigade Reenlistment.

"The CIP is available to soldiers who reenlist for either current station stabilization or combat arms unit of choice — the 197th Infantry Brigade — options," Nelson said.

"Under the current station stabilization option, the only stipulation is that you enroll in college within six months of reenlistment," Nelson said.

"That's because you can only be guaranteed that amount of time before possibly receiving orders to relocate."

On the other hand, soldiers who elect to stay in the 197th as combat arms unit of choice must reenlist for five or more years to become eligible for up to two semesters/quarters of duty-exempt time to pursue civilian education goals, according to Nelson.

"Again, you must enroll in time to begin the first semester of college within six months after reenlisting," he said.

"The second semester or quarter will be coordinated with the unit commander, but must begin no later than the 18th month of stabilization."

The combat arms unit of choice option is especially beneficial because the Army doesn't have to pay to move soldiers to other posts and because it helps increase readiness and unit cohesion, Nelson said.

Eligibility criteria for the CIP include approval from the company commander and acceptance at an accredited institution within commuting distance of Fort Benning, according to Nelson.

"The brigade has been working on the CIP since January 1990, and during May about 13 soldiers reenlisted for the program," he said.

Detailed information about the program is included in the brigade commander's Policy Letter No. 19, which includes a memorandum of understanding between the commander and the soldier.

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Medics prove they are experts in their field

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"They not only treat the wounded soldiers in battle such as the Army's most recent operation in Panama," Spigelmire said. "But, they also provide support for all of our training and treat our family members as well."

He applauded the efforts of the 22 soldiers standing before him and exited the podium.

Included in the 22 standing before him were two medics who took part in the Panama Invasion and soldiers from all over the Southeastern Region.

According to Master Sgt. Phillip T. Howard, Noncommissioned Officer In Charge of S-2 and S-3, 34th Medical Battalion, the size of the formation was considerably larger.

"One hundred-twenty-eight started testing on June 4," he said. "They came from as far away as Fort Jackson, S.C. to attempt to earn the badge."

Howard said the large attrition rate is normal.

"A large amount is lost on the written test," he said. "If we don't lose on the test, we lose them on the Emergency Medical Treatment lane."

Other tasks involved in earning the badge are a Army Physical Fitness Test, land navigation, weapons qualification, nuclear-biological-chemical operations, communications, survival tasks, evacuation of the sick and wounded, litter obstacle course, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Winner of 34th Medical Battalion's Best Medic competition Pfc. Brandon Goldstein, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment was one of the soldiers who earned his EFMB.

Goldstein said the competition served him well.

"Many of the events in the competition were the same as the EFMB but more abbreviated," he said. "By the time EFMB testing rolled around,I was really prepared."

Serving in combat also prepared the medic for the testing and made him the source of information for other medical personnel testing for the badge.

"Because I have actual experience on some of the tasks,other soldier's came and asked for my advice," Goldstein said. "I tried to help them as much as possible on things they were having problems with."

With testing complete and the badges awarded, it's back to work for Goldstein and the 21 others who earned who can now be called experts.

EFMB recipients: Spec. Paul Gracy, Maj. Johnny L. West, 2nd Lt. Leonard Bowley, 2nd Lt. Sarturnino Chavez, 1st Lt. Scott L. Warner, 2nd Lt. Gary F. Alderson II, Staff Sgt. Pedro J. Maldonado, Spec. Jeffrey Mitchell, Spec. Christopher B. Jensen, Capt. Janet S. Londagin, Spec. Charles J. Livingston, 2nd Lt. Vickie Joe Jaggers, Pfc. Terrance Shaughnessy, Spec. Theodore Young, Pfc. Brandon Goldstein, 2nd Lt. Thomas Slade, Spec. Timothy Tapia, Spec. Joey Fink, Capt. Keith Napolitano, Sgt. Antonio Diggins, Capt. Thomas Carney, Spec. Wayne Burnam.



Jon Sherwood

An expert field medical badge hopeful treats a soldier's injuries on the Emergency Medical Treatment Lane.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Argonne National Laboratory is the production site for scientists developing a safer breed of nuclear reactors.

The new reactors could reduce the radioactive lifetime of high-level nuclear waste from tens of thousands of years to 200 years.

The Department of Energy has the responsibility for determining a permanent site to house high-level waste for the nation's nuclear fuel, and reducing the radioactive life of nuclear waste could help in the process.

Presently, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must certify that any waste placed in a repository will be safe for 10,000 years.

In a standard reactor, uranium fissions or splits to produce power, while a small amount of it is transformed into plutonium and an even smaller amount into actinide (series of chemically similar, mostly synthetic, radioactive) elements.

Plutonium and actinides, heavy, highly-toxic, carcinogenic elements, hold their unsavory characteristics for as long as 100,000 years.

DOE scientists believe a new type of nuclear power plant, known as the Integral Fast Reactor, can safely generate the nation's electricity without the undesirable waste products associated with existing plants.

A DOE-funded demonstration plant in Idaho is expected to start up in less than a year and run for five years in an effort to prove IFR is superior to the traditional light water reactors, which presently generate about 15 percent of the nation's electricity.

Compared to light water reactors, DOE scientists expect the IFR to efficiently burn nuclear fuel, capture more heat, waste less uranium, and produce less toxic waste, while reprocessing most of its fission products.

Research engineers at Argonne also feel that safety is another attractive feature of the Integral Fast Reactor.

In the event of a cooling failure, as was the case at both Three Mile Island and Chernobyl, the IFR would stop reacting and turn itself off.

Perhaps the most compelling feature about the new reactor design is its ability to separate out both the plutonium and the actinides from spent nuclear fuel and recycle them back into the reactor.

The actinides and the plutonium will split just like uranium to produce power and, in so doing, will be destroyed.

The remainder is still high-level waste containing some fission products, but less bulky waste that will decay and lose its harmful effects within 200 years.

If you have any questions about this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Branch, 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Mark A. Gomez
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently received a letter from the finance company that holds the lien on my car saying that since I don't have insurance, the finance company will provide me with a policy.

The finance company is mistaken.

I currently have liability insurance on the car, and it is not due to expire for two months.

However, the policy they sent me costs only half of what I am currently paying and I am thinking about canceling my present insurance and getting this new, low-cost insurance. What is your advice?

A. Don't terminate your present policy!

Read and compare both policies very carefully before you make any decisions.

The low-cost insurance your finance company or bank is purchasing is a type of insurance known as single-interest insurance.

Single-interest insurance protects only the finance company, not you. It is not liability insurance, which you must have under Georgia law.

To understand single-interest insurance, you must understand the basics of auto insurance.

There are three common types of coverage available: (1) liability insurance, (2) collision insurance and (3) comprehensive insurance.

Liability insurance protects you — the insured — from lawsuits for personal injury or property damage that you cause to another person or their property.

It does not cover your injuries or property loss.

Collision insurance covers damage to your vehicle from a collision with another vehicle or object while a comprehensive insurance policy ordinarily protects you from other damage not due to collision.

A combination of liability, collision and comprehensive insurance makes up what is called "full coverage."

Full coverage insurance offers the best protection but is also the most expensive type of insurance.

Many car owners try to save money and buy the least amount of insurance required by law.

Since Georgia law only requires car owners to have liability insurance, many car owners only buy that type of insurance.

However, if you finance the purchase of your car under a credit plan, you are usually required to maintain collision insurance on the car until your loan is paid in full.

Financial institutions require you to maintain collision insurance on your car because your car is the collateral for the loan.

If your car is damaged in a collision, the bank's collateral decreases in value.

When you signed the financing contract to purchase your car, you agreed to maintain collision insurance to protect the finance company's interest in the car.

You also agreed that if you didn't maintain collision insurance, then the finance company could purchase single-interest insurance to protect itself and charge it to your account.

If the finance company adds the charge for this insurance to your account, it will increase the amount you have financed with the company.

Finance companies rarely increase the amount of your monthly payment, but rather, extend the length of your loan. In addition, you are charged interest for this insurance.

Furthermore, if the car is totaled, the insurance company will only pay the fair market value of the car.

Today, most cars are financed for three to five years. During the first several years of the agreement, the loan amount is usually greater than the fair market value (blue book value).

This means that if the car is totaled, the insurance proceeds will not cover the amount owed to the finance company.

The finance company may then sue you for the difference (deficiency), and since your car is totaled, you will be without transportation.

Financial companies have a legal right to charge your account for this type of insurance if you only maintain liability insurance.

If you receive a notice from your financial institution informing you that it intends to charge your account for insurance, you should forward proof of adequate insurance to them immediately by certified mail.

If you are unsure of the type of insurance you currently have on your motor vehicles, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281/3281 to make an appointment to see an attorney.

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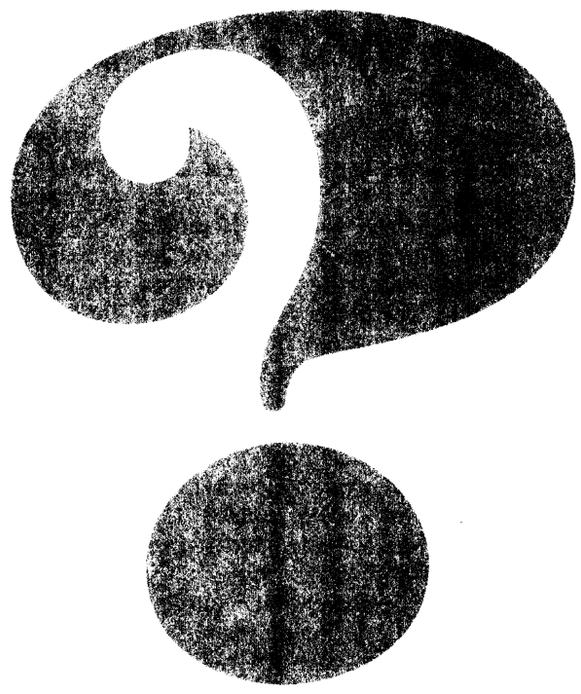

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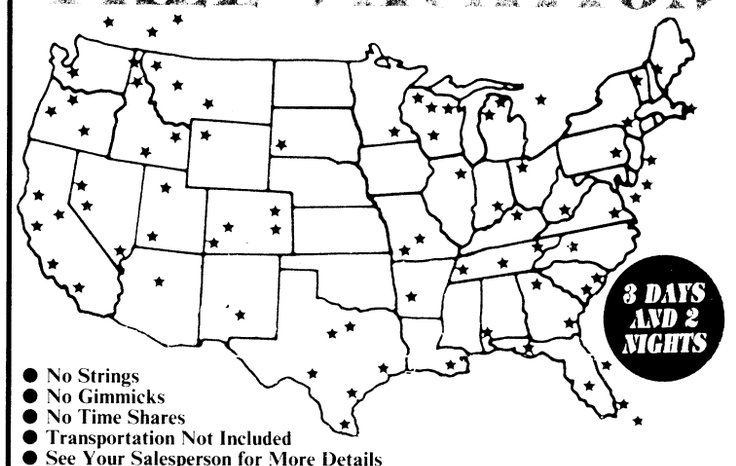

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People & Places

Jr. ROTC cadets taste Army life

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

While some teen-agers are spending their summer vacation recuperating from the school year, one group continued their education and went to camp.

This camp, however, didn't consist of marshmallow roasts and sing-alongs. Instead, it consisted of Army chow and cadence calls.

Two hundred high school students from the Third Region Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps visited Fort Benning for the 1990 Cadet Leadership Summer Camp June 11 to 15.

The cadets came from Georgia, Florida and Alabama high schools.

The purpose of the camp, said Col. Bobby L. Moore, director of Army Instruction in Atlanta, is to give the cadets an idea of what military life is about.

Moore said the camp teaches the cadets self-discipline, responsibility and how to help themselves.

"But, we are not recruiters for the Army," Moore said. "The mission of Junior ROTC is to help cadets become better Americans, prepare for college and learn about the military's contributions to this country."

The cadets visited Ranger and Airborne-in-Action demonstrations, fired weapons and received hands-on training on the confidence and obstacle courses, water survival and land navigation.

The obstacle and confidence courses proved to be a challenge for many of the cadets who had to overcome certain fears.

"I was really scared at first," Shakira Robinson from Atlanta said about the obstacle course. "Afterward, I felt good because I had finished the course."

Eve Hudson, also from Atlanta, agreed with Robinson. She said she felt she had to compete against male cadets.

"Now I know that I can do anything men can do, if I put my mind to it," she said.

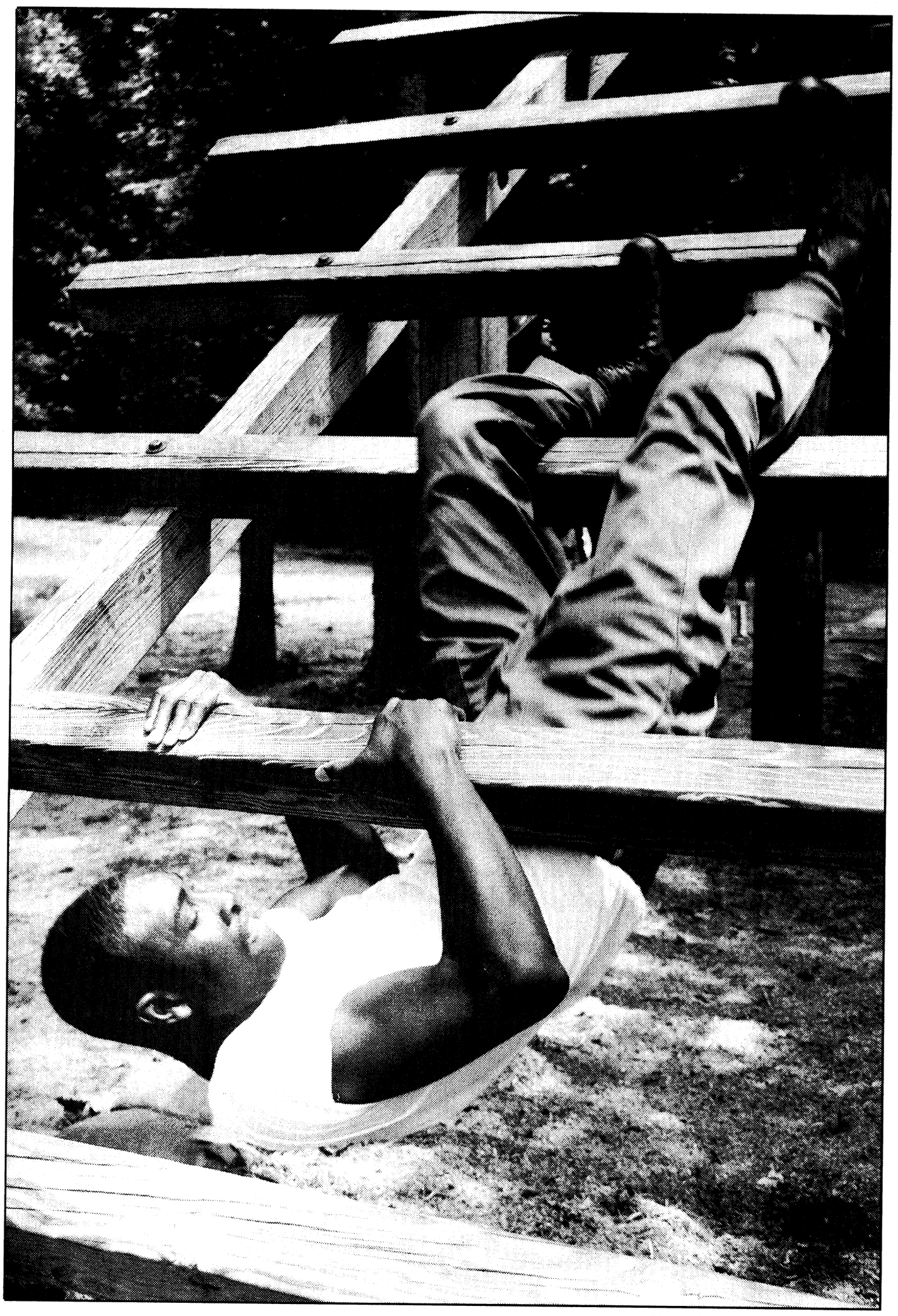
Besides receiving Army training, each cadet was given the opportunity to be a leader, as well, said 1st. Sgt. Daniel Lederman, an enlisted instructor from Miami.

The cadets were separated into four companies. These companies made up two battalions.

According to Lederman, each cadet served in a leadership position at least once during the camp. Positions ranged from squad leader to company commander to brigade commander. The positions were rotated daily.

Lederman said the camp not only teaches the cadets how to lead, but how to follow, as well. He recalled one incident that proved being a leader isn't for everyone.

He said that one young cadet who after experiencing the responsibilities of serving as a brigade commander sat down at the end of the day and said, "Whew, I'm sure glad I'll be a private again tomorrow."



Alvin Tilley of Atlanta maneuvers in and out of the weaver.

Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison



A drill sergeant gives a cadet advice.



Cathy Dean from Eufaula, Ala., tries to avoid being snagged by barbed wire.

SPORTS 2

Darrell Waltrip, three-time winner of the Winston Cup, feels he's due a win at this year's Talladega DieHard 500. Tickets for the July 29 event are on sale at the Speedway ticket office.

COMMUNITY 4

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the Society of Creative Anachronism will host a medieval war demonstration Sunday complete with knights, lords, kings and queens.

ENTERTAINMENT 5

The zany comedy, "Greater Tuna," will be playing at the Springer Studio Theatre Saturday and Sunday. The comedy stars two actors from Tuna, Texas, who play the entire cast, including men, women and farm animals.

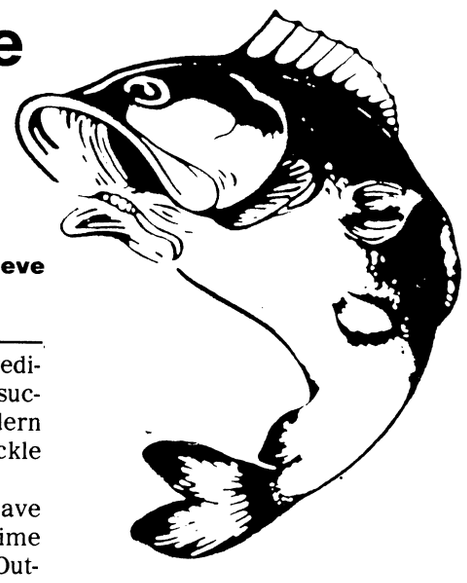
DO YOU KNOW

1. The number of people working for DoD as of July 1, 1989, including active duty service members, civilians and Reserve forces?
2. The estimated number of different credit cards issued in the United States?
3. When the "Star Spangled Banner," written on Sept. 13, 1814, became the official national anthem of the United States?

Answers: (1) more than 5 million (2) more than 10,000 (3) March 3, 1931

SPORTS

Confidence adds to success



By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corp.

The most important ingredient in tournament fishing success is not a fast boat, a modern rod and reel, or an extra tackle box. It's confidence.

"You absolutely have to have it," says Larry Nixon, a longtime member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and considered by many to be America's most successful tournament angler.

His tournament winnings are approaching the $1 million mark, far above his nearest competitor.

"Confidence is one of those hard-to-define abstracts," he says. "You can't really define what it is because it's a combination of a lot of different things.

"But mainly, I believe it is having faith in your own abilities and decisions. This comes largely from experience, and it grows with success."

One of the most important aspects of confidence, says Nixon, is being able to make a decision to fish a certain area or technique, and committing yourself to that decision.

Many anglers continually doubt their own decisions, and this in turn influences how they fish.

"This is probably the toughest part of confidence," explains the Evinrude pro, "because there are literally hundreds of decisions you can make about where and how to fish on any given day.

"You have to decide what you want to do, then do it. You can change later, of course, but you have to change for a reason.

"Naturally, experience is one of the most important teachers in gaining self-confidence. The more fishing experiences you have, the more decisions you have to make, and each time you make the right decision, your confidence grows a little stronger.

"Eventually, even the bad decisions don't influence your confidence anymore."

Not surprisingly, winning national tournaments helps an angler gain confidence quickly.

The most important win in a pro's career, however, is not always the one that brings the most money or prestige, but rather, the very first win.

"This depends, of course, on the angler and the decisions he had to make in winning the tournament," explains Nixon.

"If a fisherman wins by making his own decisions, then his first win can really help his confidence.

"If the angler is strongly influenced by other anglers, however, if he doesn't really follow his own instincts and simply gets lucky, then the first win won't be as important to him."

Nixon feels guiding on Toledo Bend helped his confidence because it gave him on-the-water experience.

Waltrip feels he's due to win another Talladega DieHard 500

Talladega Superspeedway

In both the 1988 and 1989 DieHard 500's at Talladega Superspeedway, Darrell Waltrip's Tide Chevrolet was arguably the strongest car in the field, but he didn't win either event.

On July 29th, he will undoubtedly have one of the strongest cars once again, and this time he feels the outcome will be different.

"The past two July races at Talladega have been among the most disappointing of my career," noted Waltrip, the three-time Winston Cup champion from Franklin, Tenn.

"I know I had the strongest car in '88, and was probably the strongest again last year, but we didn't win either time.

"My luck at Talladega in those two races was incredibly bad. I didn't know what it's going to take, but things have got to get better."

Waltrip did, indeed, have the field covered in 1988.

He started on the pole and led 123 of 162 laps before his engine expired only 25 laps from the end, leaving him with a 33rd place finish and a broken heart.

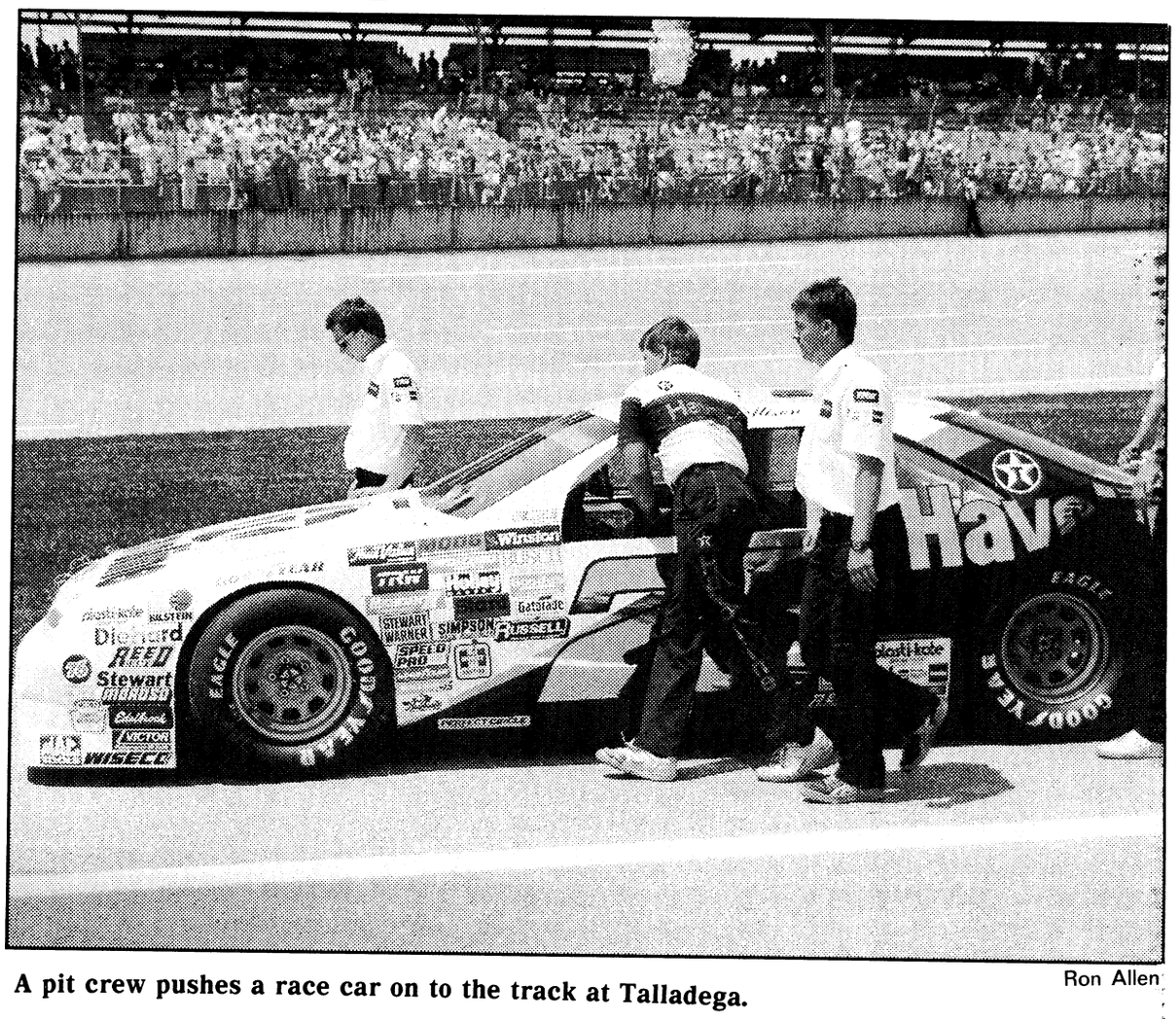
"That was absolutely the best race car I've ever had. We had them covered, no doubt about it.

"I could run anywhere on the track I wanted and pass anybody anywhere," recalled Waltrip. "When that thing lost power, I guess that was the sickest feeling I'd ever had."

Last year, Waltrip qualified second to Mark Martin, but had grabbed the lead when a caution flag came out on lap 12.

As Waltrip exited his pit area following his stop, he was rammed in the rear end by another car.

While not too serious, the accident did require repairs that put him at the back of the field, and Waltrip spent the next 80 laps working his way back to the front of the pack, taking the lead again on lap 102.



Ron Allen

A pit crew pushes a race car on to the track at Talladega.

"But we had used up too much car getting back up front, and when it came down to us and Labonte there at the end, we just didn't have enough for him," declared Waltrip.

Had Waltrip won either of the past two DieHard 500's, he would have become Talladega's all-time Winston Cup win leader by himself, a distinction he now shares with Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker.

He was also the first driver to win the DieHard 500 twice.

"Talladega used to be real good to me, but lately I've been feeling like a jilted lover," noted Waltrip, who has not won at the world's fastest speedway since 1982.

"Maybe I need to start treating her a little nicer. Maybe I could bring some flowers and candy and put it on the start-finish line, and then talk real nice."

Waltrip laughed, then got serious.

"Flowers and candy won't work in this situation. It's going to take horsepower and handling, the same as it always has. Despite what some people might think, I'm not really crazy enough to talk to a race track.

"Of course, if I thought it would work. . ."

Reserved seating for the DieHard 500, as well as for the ARCA 500K, is on sale now at the Speedway ticket office.

For information and seat selection, call (205) 362-9064. VISA and Mastercard are accepted methods of payment for tickets purchased in advance.

Run proceeds send group to Jr. Olympics

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Runners racing in the LaBlazers five-ilometer and one-ile run and walk were able to beat the clock but not the heat.

The temperature soared into the high nineties as race time approached for the runners on the course at Cooper Creek Park in Columbus, Ga.

Although it was a small field of runners the times were still good according to race director Sandy Denham.

Two local runners, Denise Schwab and Pablo Sanchez ran blistering times to win the 5K race with a 16:07 and 19:54 respectively.

Josh Frix won the one-mile with a 5:09 and Demetrical Hixon won the female race with a 6:14.

Hixon is a member of the LaBlazers.

Denham said the proceeds from the race will go toward sending the group to the Junior Olympics.

Members of the group plan to participate in track and field events.

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1 MILE MALE

Overall Winner
Josh Frix, 5:09

8 & Under
1st — Paul Chelius, 9:12
2nd — Hakeem Leonard, 9:12
3rd — Rivers Johnson III, 9:19

9 & Under
1st — Chris Revell, 6:54
2nd — Lorenzo Russel, 7:19
3rd — Jerry Groce, 12:18

11 & 12
1st — Wason Davis, 6:13
2nd — Torie Underwood, 7:37
3rd — M. Tima Motley, 7:57

15 to 18
1st — Eddie Fluellen, 8:15

1 MILE FEMALE

Overall Winner
1st — Demetrical Hixon, 6:14

8 & Under
1st — Shannon Denham, 9:05
2nd — Tabatha Lee, 10:23

9 & 10
1st — Phyllis Crenshaw, 6:21
2nd — Lathvia Pierce, 7:20
3rd — Julie Perez, 8:24

11 & 12
1st — Chrystal Johnson, 6:43
2nd — Aitnyc Wade, 8:13

13 & 14
1st — Emily Burts, 7:07
2nd — Tarnicole Mullins, 7:16

FEMALE 5K

Overall Winner
Denise Schwob, 19:54

Master Winner
Ray Agnew, 22:19

14 & Under
Lashondra Brown, 25:26

25 to 29
1st — Kelly Martin, 20:49
2nd — Deborah Cobb, 22:33
3rd — Ann McDonald, 22:59

30 to 34
1st — Virginia Denham, 21:32
2nd — Julie Trader, 23:09
3rd — Cynthia Wilson, 23:22

35 to 39
Jan Whitley, 25:09

40 to 44
Wanda Cook, 25:37

45 to 49
1st — Norma Wolff, 24:16
2nd — Susan Emerson, 24:25
3rd — Gizella Clemmons, 24:56

55 to 59
Marcia Herbst, 24:31

MALE 5K

Overall Winner
Pablo Sanchez, 16:07

Master Winner
Terry Anderson, 16:53

14 & Under
Kenya Motley, 24:55

15 to 19
1st — Scott Teixeira, 16:36
2nd — John Agnew, 18:40

20 to 24
1st — Mike Burriss, 18:27
2nd — Frank Sobchak, 18:44

25 to 29
1st — Leonard Jones, 17:28
2nd — Jim Daniel, 17:34
3rd — Jeffrey Green, 18:53

30 to 34
1st — Alan Contreras, 16:59
2nd — Keith English, 17:47
3rd — Carlos Barnes, 19:48

35 to 39
1st — David Windsor, 17:35
2nd — Roert Wilson, 17:51
3rd — Andy Young, 18:44

40 to 44
1st — Richard Schick, 17:53
2nd — Mark Levy, 19:45
3rd — Mike Debarlabon, 20:57

45 to 49
1st — Butch Wolff, 20:14
2nd — Mick Walsh, 20:45
3rd — Ron Landen, 21:39

50 to 54
1st — Fred Dyer, 19:11
2nd — Laurence Turner, 21:57
3rd — James W. Brown, 26:30

55 and Over
1st — Calvin Anderson, 21:29
2nd — John Herbst, 28:55

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday — Fort Valley, Ga. — Georgia Peach Festival 5K, 1 mile fun run. Run & See Georgia Grand Prix (7:45 a.m.) Info: Gary Jenkins (404) 920-2881 or 825-7269 after 6 p.m. 825-5476.

Saturday — Winterville, Ga. — Marigold 10K (8 a.m.) Info: John All (404) 543-1595 or Mark Dalusky 543-4005.

Saturday — Chipley, Fla. — Hot Trot 5K and 1 mile (8 a.m.). Info: Cindy Owens (904) 547-3013.

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Saturday — Atlanta, Ga. — All Comer's Track & Field Meet (6:30 p.m.). Info: (404) 231-9065.

June 30 — Chatsworth, Ga. — Wagon Train Chase 5K and 1 mile (8 a.m.) at Murray Co. Saddle Club. Info: David Mansfield (404) 226-2194.

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July 4 — Atlanta, Ga. — Peachtree Road Race.

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SPIRITUAL

Vietnam vet to speak at ITC Saturday



Dave Roever is illustrated here pulling the pin from a grenade that exploded in his hand.

Burned by grenade, former sailor tells story

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Fear of death, unbelievable pain and complete chaos fill the memories of Dave Roever.

It is of these memories and a story of inspiration that he will share during his lecture Saturday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the Infantry Training Center's Theatre No. 3. The public is invited.

This unusual, inspirational story is free.

Not a lot in life is free, or easy. Roever and his family know that.

While serving with the River Patrol Division of the U.S. Navy in South Vietnam, he was horribly burned by a phosphorus grenade.

The explosion sank his boat and he was pinned, still burning, beneath it.

Those who knew him in the early days of his Navy service called him a "religious nut," according to a story in a small comic book designed for youths.

His purpose in speaking to thousands of people a year is to tell people how his faith and God healed him and allowed him to have a purpose.

Roever was hospitalized for 14 months and underwent 15 major operations. He says his ordeal has served to heighten his love for America.

Roever has preached and lectured in 36 nations, and he has had frequent appearances on campuses, in concerts, youth conventions, and churches of many denominations throughout the United States and Canada.

Roever's cause has taken root in literature and sayings, even a catalog of items. Books addressing problems affecting youths from AIDS to drugs, Satanism and drunk driving are some of the causes Roever has used his experiences to combat in a unique, informative way.

Added to the inspirational literature is a line of T-shirts for teens with sayings like: "Cruisin' N Boozin' is losin'" and "I'm worth waiting for!"

Roever's unusual story is told in his autobiography entitled, "Welcome Home, Davey."

Life is filled with stories of tragedies and triumphs, but the story of Roever may touch in a special way the lives of the military and their families.

For more information on this lecture, contact the ITC Chapel at 544-3269.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. .....Warrior Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. .....Sand Hill Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. .....Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. .....Sand Hill Theatre No. 3
8:30 a.m. .....The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. .....TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. .....ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. .....ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. .....Sand Hill Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m. .....TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. .....Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. .....Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. .....Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. .....Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
4 p.m .....Gospel Service, 2nd & 4th Sundays, ITC Chapel, building 3220

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. .....Lutheran, Warrior Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Warrior Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. .....Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. .....ITC Chapel, building 3220
9:30 a.m. .....SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m .....Sand Hill, Theatre No. 3
11 a.m. .....TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 a.m. .....Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 p.m .....Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

JEWISH

Worship Services

8 p.m. .....Fridays, ITC Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. .....Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

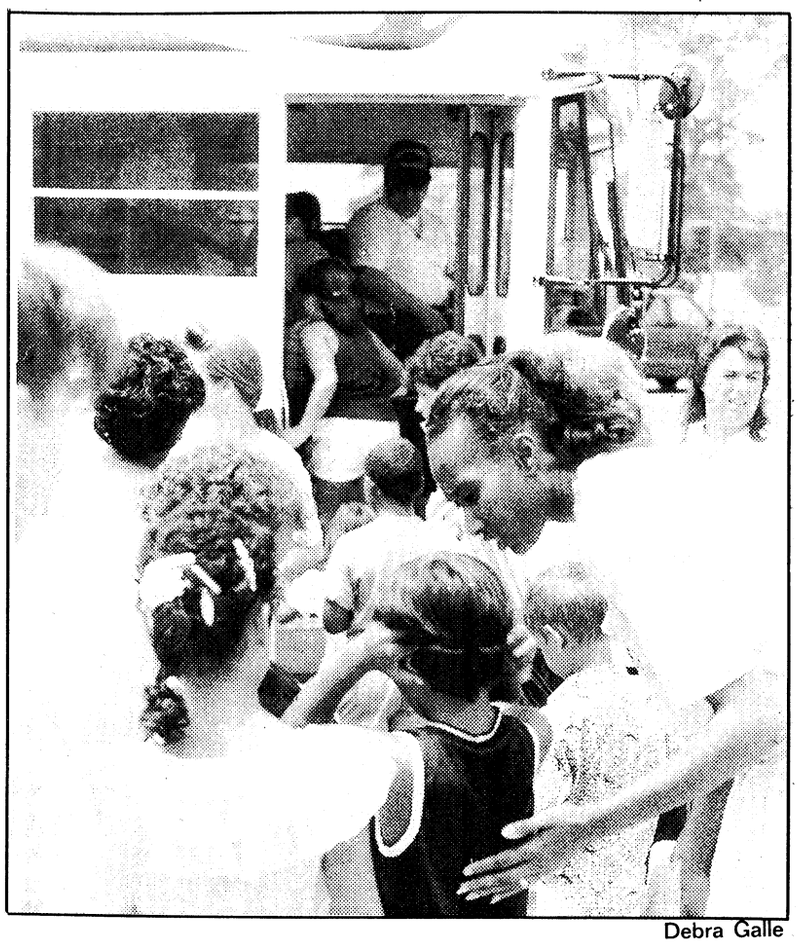
Baby-sitting is provided.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.



Debra Galle

Melissa Wilson, a volunteer, helps children board the bus for Vacation Bible School, which began Monday and continues through today. About 600 children attended.

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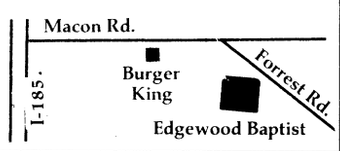

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Worship Service 11:00am
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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(located off Warm Springs Rd-across from Oak/Pine Nursing Home)
Joseph M Howell, Pastor 322-7850 Church 323-5040

COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration July 5 through 8.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, write to 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Texas, 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

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Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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519th Military Intelligence Battalion — The 519th Military Intelligence Battalion is seeking former members who served in Vietnam from 1965 to 1972 and those who served at CMIC, CICV, or CDEC. For more information, write Thomas M. Finn, 46 Merton Rd., Newport, R.I., 02840-3632 or call (401) 847-3002.

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Atlanta Braves tickets — The USO will be giving away Atlanta Braves games tickets by means of a drawing. The Braves ticket drawing will be the first Monday of the month during the baseball season. Each winner will receive a voucher for four tickets for a game of their choice except the July 5 game and concert dates.

To register, submit your name, rank, duty station and duty and home phone numbers on a postcard (Department of Defense postcards are illegal) to: USO Braves Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Winners will be notified by USO. Only one entry per person. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

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Bowling Center bashes — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers will host bashes. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling centers will do the rest.

Cost of the bash is $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, place mats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers are offering free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize summer bowling leagues. Units may schedule the parties for any day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

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Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in coming up with creative ideas and selecting gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

For information, call 545-7978.

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Support groups available — Support groups are a wonderful way to share and learn. If you have a special needs family member and desire to talk with others who have similar experiences, problems and triumphs, contact Army Community Service at 545-2536/5516.

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Library — Fort Benning Main Post Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher. Available for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

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Teachers and aides needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus need teachers and aides for math and science; reading and English; social studies and spelling.

The year-round tutorial program will be at Eastway Elementary School on Buena Vista Road, across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor from one to four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade.

An aide is defined as high school juniors and seniors, high school graduates and college students.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 324-4347.

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Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

A maximum of 22 passengers may go out on the 48-foot charter boat.

Also available are 20 motel rooms, two- and three-bedroom cabins and duplexes, full hook-up trailer pads and campsites.

The recreation area is located right on the Choctawatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Aquatics Section — The Aquatics Section operates six swimming pools: one year-round indoor pool and five outdoor pools during the summer. Call 545-2332 for more information.

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Cash for trash — An aluminum recycling facility is located on post.

All units, soldiers, family members, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be either in cash or cash voucher, which can be redeemed by the cashier at the Officers' or NCO clubs. Military units will get a credit to the unit's fund.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS

- Today — 6-9 p.m. — Framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies
- Thursday, July 11 and 18 — 8:30-11:30 a.m. — Porcelain Doll Class, $25 plus supplies and firing fees. Sign up by Sunday. Classes are limited to 15.
- June 30 — Closed for Inventory — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto Crafts, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

The center's telephones are not working. For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Adult Re-entry Program — The Columbus College Adult Re-entry Program will sponsor a free seminar, which will deal with ways to become a successful student and still fulfill the everyday responsibilities of employment and family life.

Adults in College: Survival Tips will be Tuesday at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call Linda Gabrielson, 568-2330.

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Smoking cessation classes — To make the "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes more accessible to beneficiaries, the next several sessions will have lunchtime and evening classes.

Lunchtime classes are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and July 3 and 5, from noon to 1 p.m. Capt. Susan Davis will be the instructor.

Evening classes will also be on July 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. Maj. Jose Rivera will be the instructor.

To register or for information, call 544-4166/1221.

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Classes at Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum Education Department will offer more than 15 classes this summer, covering subjects as diverse as basketry, etching, archaeology, and creative sewing to drawing, painting and photography.

Young children can learn about a variety of art techniques in the classes "Fantastic Forms," "Art and Nature," "Bangles and Baubles," "Words and Paint," and "Sew What?"

Children will also be able to participate in family workshops entitled "Creative Expressions."

Teens will have the opportunity to strengthen their creative skills in the classes "Painting and Composition," "Beginning Photography," and "Advanced Drawing."

Similar offerings for adults include "Life Drawing," "Watercolor for Everyone," "Archaeology at the Chattahoochee Valley," "Etching," and "Basketry Sculpture."

A Teacher Staff Development Course on Chattahoochee Legacy will also be available.

For a complete listing of classes, tuition and registration deadlines, call Marjorie Drury of the Museum Education Department at (404) 322-0400.

CLUBS

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy Oldies but Goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for more information.

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Officers' Club

Specials — A different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room each month at 10 percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is Movie Night in Flicks Lounge with free popcorn.

Free Food Buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll music.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from

EDUCATION

Army Learning Center — Many free services and courses are available at the Fort Benning Army Learning Centers. Full-time personnel are available, and the Learning Centers are at the following locations: Kelley Hill, building 9005, 545-2503; Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, 545-1436; Building 4, Room 56, 545-2318/3460; Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6548/6311. Hours are from 8 a.m. through noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Building 2611 (Soldiers' Plaza) is also open until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights.

- **Skill Qualification Test Preparation:** Learning Centers located in Building 4; Building 9005; and Building 4635 have reference and TEC materials for SQT preparation.
- **Speed Reading:** This course is available at Learning Centers located in Building 2611, Building 9005, and Classroom 56 at Building 4. This video tape course, hosted by Dick Cavett, teaches the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. This course is recommended for soldiers selected to attend the Sergeants Major Academy.

The following free courses are available at Learning Centers located in buildings 2611 and 9005:

- **GED preparation series:** Five groups of lessons covering the GED subject areas: writing, science, social studies, reading and math (open-ended).
- **Scholastic Aptitude Test:** Practice for the Test of Standard Written English section of the SAT(open-ended).

Finding employment — The following lessons are included in this course: DOT job classification, career decisions, Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the career path game, money-money, exploring your values, contacting the employer, skills inventory, completing application forms, cover letters, the interview, job skills and job categories, researching a job, and evaluating resumes (open-ended).

HEALTH

Evening Jazzercise classes — The new time for evening Jazzercise classes is 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are in the Officers' Wives' Club building on Ingersoll Street. Classes are offered to all military families. For more information, call 563-4512.

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Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities Office offers aerobics exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:

Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4300/5777, or register at one of the gyms.

RECREATION

Medieval war demonstration — Dungeons and Dragons fans, welcome to the Middle Ages.

Come join the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the Society of Creative Anachronism Sunday at 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for a complete medieval war demonstration right out of the pages of the Middle Ages, with knights and kings, ladies and lords and queens.

The costumes and culture will take you to a time you can only read about.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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8-Ball Round-Robin Pool Tournament — An 8-Ball Round-Robin Pool Tournament will be at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday. The opening break will be at 1 p.m. Beginners are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079, any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities

Volunteers are needed for blood drives, clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital and as trainers. Child care will be provided. Call 545-5602 for more information.

Summer day camps for scouts are quickly approaching. Looking for someone to do games and outdoor skills for Girl Scouts.

Relocation Assistance at ACS needs helpers. This is a new program. Come share your moving knowledge with others. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118/2793.

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Volunteers are needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The program is a private, non-profit United Way agency designed to enhance the lives of children ages 7 to 15 from single-parent homes.

Adult volunteers are individually matched with a child. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and must have the stability and maturity necessary to be a suitable role model. A commitment to spending meaningful time each week with a child is required for at least one year.

Currently, there is a waiting list of 45 boys who need time, attention and concern of male role models. For more information, call 327-3760.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for summer camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently recruiting volunteer counselors (18 years or older) for its annual summer camp program, which will be July 15 through 20 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. Volunteer counselors will assist the campers with daily activities — swimming, fishing, arts, crafts and more. There is no cost involved, only a donation of the volunteer's time and talent.

To volunteer or for more information, call Kathy Quehl at (404) 621-9800.

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Volunteer opportunities

Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth fun and fitness — The Youth Fun and Fitness program will be Monday through Aug. 10. Activities will be at the Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. Children ages 6 to 12 of active duty and retired military may participate.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youths ages 5 to 18. The schedule is as follows: Session 1 — through June 29; Session 2 — July 2 to 14; Session 3 July 16 to 27; Session 4 — July 30 to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths, 6 to 19 years old, of active duty and retired military.

Meetings are on the first Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

Interested youths may call 545-3070, or see Ginny for more information.

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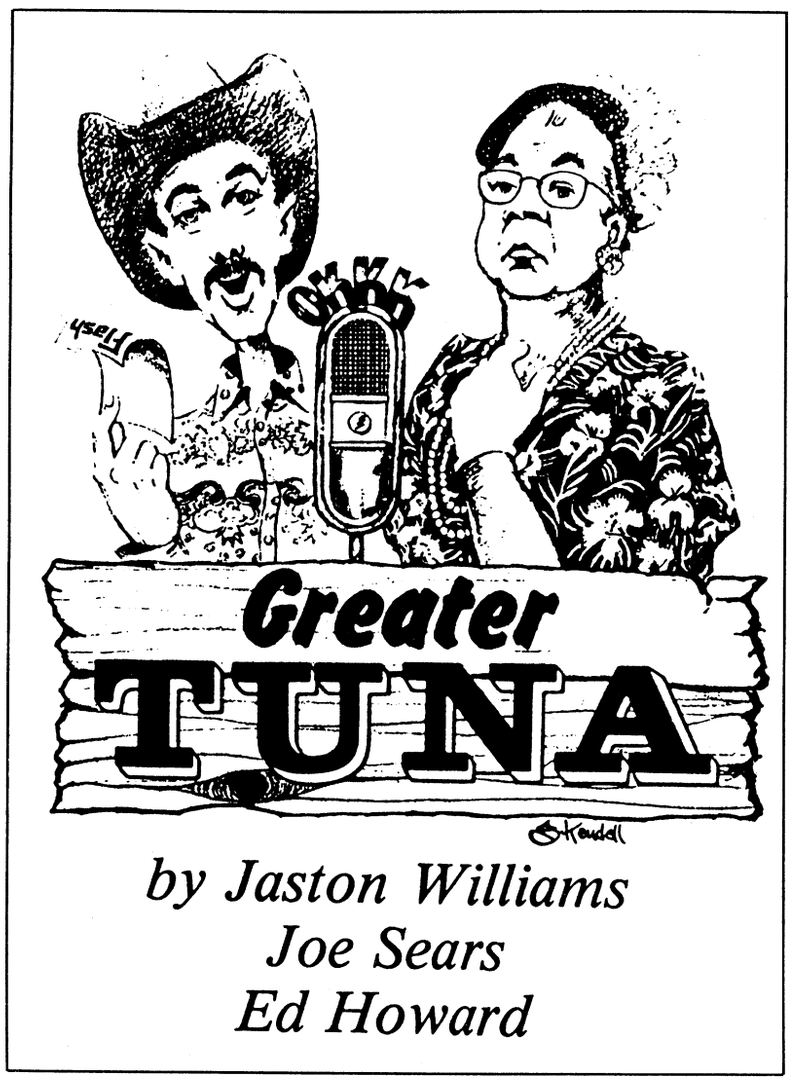
Youth Activity Center — The YA Center offers a broad spectrum of programs for children. Activities include swimming and swim teams; baseball; softball; T-ball; soccer; football; basketball; cheerleading; rifle teams; tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Residents of "Greater Tuna" Invade Springer Studio



by Jaston Williams
Joe Sears
Ed Howard

Springer Opera House

The strange, yet familiar, inhabitants of Tuna, Texas, set up residence at the Springer Studio Theatre Thursday and will be there until June 30 in a two-man tour de force that features the citizens of the Lone Star State's third-smallest city.

Greater Tuna is a zany comedy in which two pliable actors portray the half-crazed and fully-crazed inhabitants of a town in which R.R. Snavely sports a UFO shaped like a giant chalupa, Aunt Pearl Burras goes on a dog-poisoning spree and the Smut Snatchers of the New Order hold a meeting to censor "Romeo and Juliet."

Actors Tom Wentland and George Hiller play all of the 20-odd characters in Greater Tuna, including men, women, children and farm animals.

The characters are switched so lightning fast that back-stage quick-change dressers have to be rehearsed right along with the actors in order to assure that the play does not miss a beat.

Veteran Springer actor Jared Davis directs Greater Tuna, which completes the Springer's 1989-90 Studio Theatre series.

Greater Tuna was written and originally performed by Jaston Williams and Joe Sears, two inventive actors from Oklahoma and Texas who, in 1981, found themselves hungry and out of work in Austin, Texas.

They began playing the show at the down-on-its-heels Paramount Theatre (now majestically restored) and subsequently received invitations to present it in Houston and Dallas.

The cult of Greater Tuna enthusiasts in Texas grew to the point where they were offered a limited run at the Off-Broadway Circle in the Square Theatre and broke box office records there for three years before the actors finally closed the show and launched a successful three-year tour of U.S. regional resident theatres.

Norman Lear then produced a Home Box Office Greater Tuna special, in which Williams and Sears portrayed all of their original characters plus some new, previously unseen material written specifically for television.

This past December, the two actors premiered a sequel called "A Tuna Christmas Carol" in which all of the Tuna residents present a production of Dickens' A Chrismas Carol at the on-again, off-again Tuna Little Theatre where the year before director Joe Bob Lipsey staged My Fair Lady using sets and costumes from South Pacific to save money.

Greater Tuna runs Friday, Saturday Sunday, and June 28, 29, 30 at 8 p.m. in the Springer Studio Theatre.

Patrons are invited to bring box dinners when the house opens for table seating at 7 p.m.

Wine, beer and soft drinks are served from the Springer concessions.

Tickets are $7 and available at the door of the Studio Theatre.

There is a $1 discount for Springer Mainstage subscribers.

For more information on Greater Tuna, call the Springer Production Office at (404) 324-1100.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet For Members Only, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
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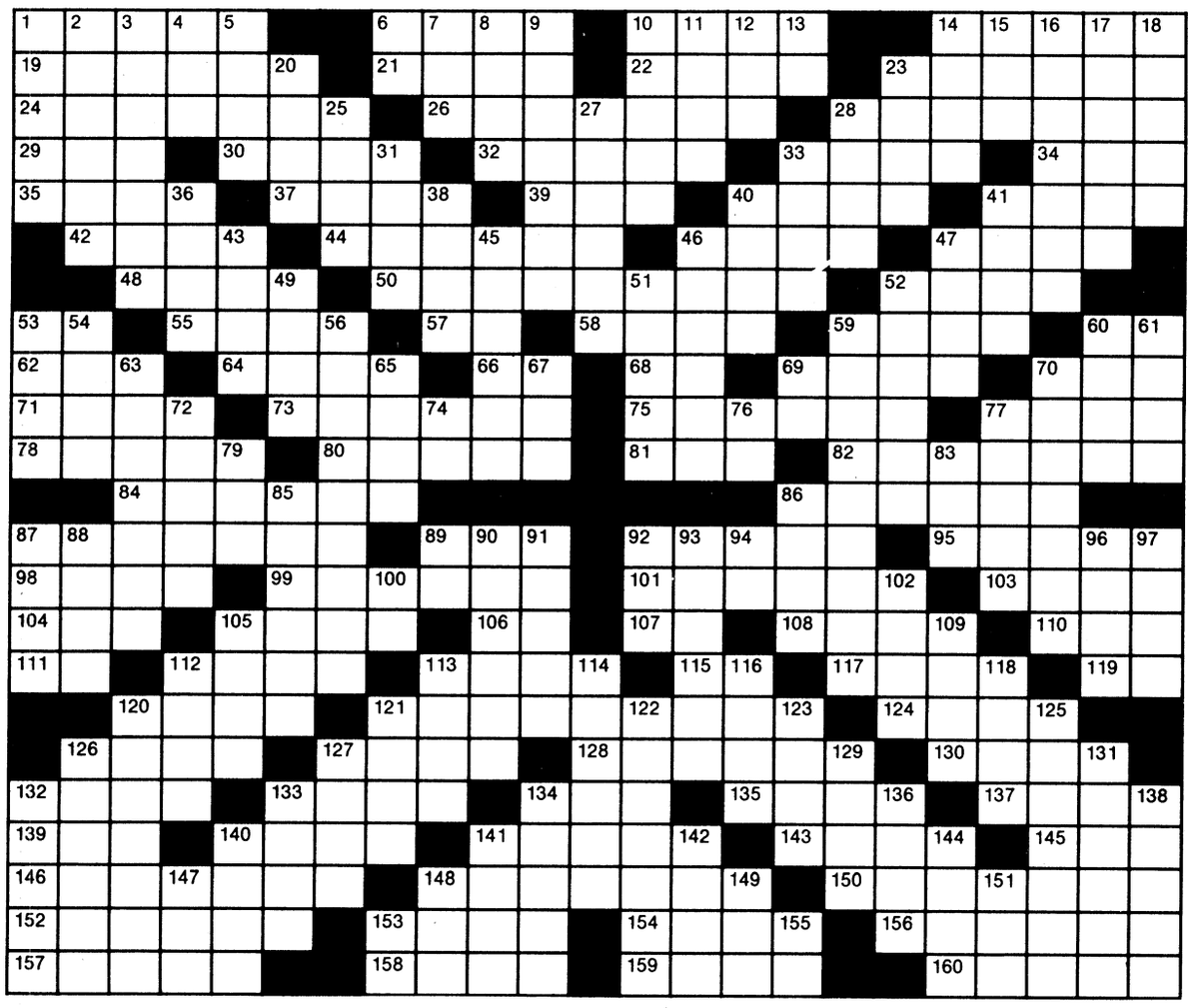

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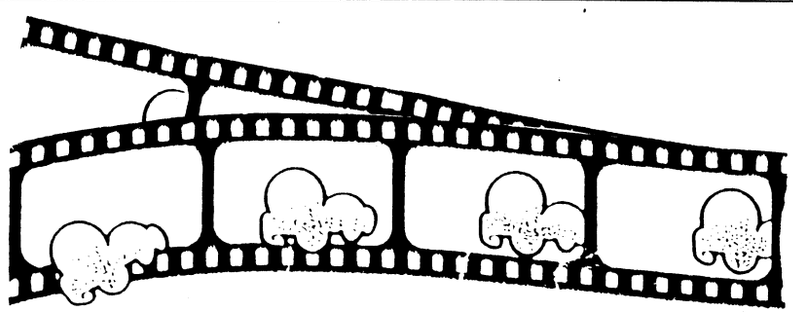

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Today	Driving Miss Daisy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hunt For Red October - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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Saturday	The Hunt For Red October - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Gods Must Be Crazy II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Miami Blues - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
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Monday	Lord of the Flies - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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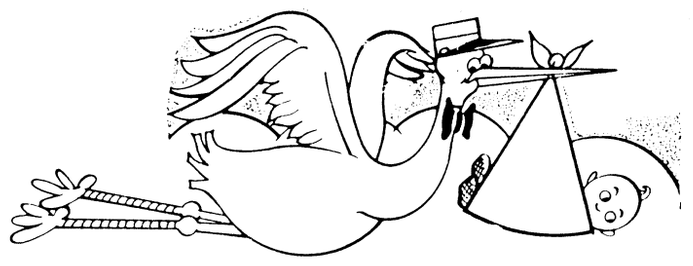
	Blind Fury - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Wild Orchid - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Fourth War - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Miami Blues - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	A Shock To The System - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Crazy People - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.



BIRTHS

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GIRLS

Dachelle Monae Gibbs — Born June 8 to Staff Sgt. Vernon A. Jr. and Tammy Gibbs.

Sara Rook Buckhiester — Born June 10 to Maj. Paul R. and Patricia J. Buckhiester.

April Patrice Ramey — Born June 10 to Staff Sgt. Jimmy Lee and Geraldine Ramey.

Courtney Nicole Worrell — Born June 10 to Spec. William A. and Michelle C. Worrell.

Madelyn Elizabeth Cory — Born June 11 to Capt. Rennie M. Jr. and Andrea Lynne Cory.

BOYS

David Richard Croy Jr. — Born June 5 to Spec. David and Julie Croy.

Lenard Quartze Calmes Jr. — Born June 6 to Pvt. 2 Lenard Q. and Betrilda E. Calmes Jr.

Ezekiel Darius James — Born June 7 to Staff Sgt. Ronald and Hope Felicia James.

Timothy Joseph Mason — Born June 8 to Spec. Joe and Pfc. Theresa A. Mason.

Christopher Michael Paulson — Born June 8 to Pfc. Thomas Joseph and Terri Lynn Paulson.

Johnnie Maurice Brown — Born June 9 to Sgt. David and Teresa Brown.

Ronald Vicente Causey — Born June 10 to Spec. Ronald B. and Patricia M. Causey.

Elza Trevelle McCaa — Born June 10 to Staff Sgt. Elza and Cleo P. McCaa.

Justin Jabez Lucas — Born June 20 to 2nd Lt. Alex P. III and Ivy G. Lucas.

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Patricia Ellis, chief of Accountability Installation Property Book, was selected DOL Manager of the Quarter.



Sharon Wright, a receptionist at the Personnel Movements Section, Movements Branch, Transportation Division, was selected DOL Employee of the Quarter.

HOUSING

Family Housing List
as of June 4

Jr. ENL - 2 BR	May 1, 1990
Jr. NCO - 3 BR	May 30, 1990
Jr. NCO - 4 BR	March 25, 1990
Jr. NCO - 5 BR	May 15, 1990
Sr. NCO - 3 BR	Sept. 23, 1989
Sr. NCO - 4 BR	April 19, 1990
Sr. NCO - 5 BR	March 27, 1990
CGr. OFF - 2 BR	Oct. 12, 1989
CGr. OFF - 3 BR	April 2, 1990
CGr. OFF-4 BR	March 4, 1990
FG OFF-3 BR	June 8, 1989
FG OFF-4 BR	Sept. 15, 1989
Sr. OFF-3 BR	June 9, 1990
OFF-4 BR	June 15, 1990

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date.

The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

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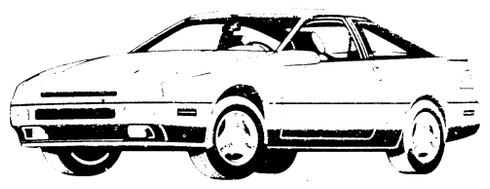

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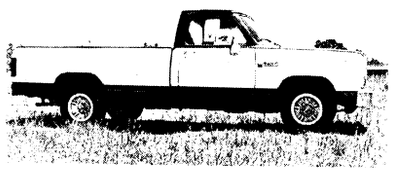

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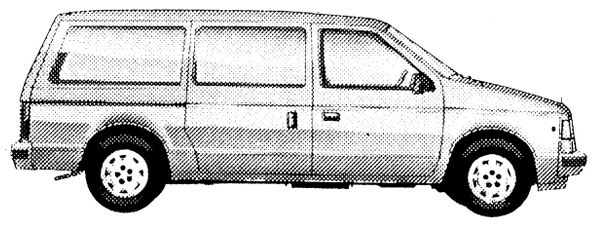

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Dentist links tobacco products with oral, other types of cancer

By Dr. Cheryl Y. Harmon
Dental Activity

During the past decade, aggressive campaigns have been launched against cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

Studies have shown a strong correlation between cigarette consumption and the incidence of both lung and oral cancer.

Lung cancer has also been shown in non-smokers who live or work with smokers.

As a consequence to these studies, television and radio advertisements have been curtailed, and the Surgeon General continues to place warning labels on cigarettes and related products.

As a result, the number of cigarette smokers has decreased; this is the good news.

The bad news is that some ex-smokers have sought an alternative, which is smokeless tobacco better known as snuff or chewing tobacco.

Unfortunately, advertisers have coined chewing tobacco as the "safe and smokeless" alternative to cigarettes.

This could not be farther from the truth.

Like cigarettes, chewing tobacco can lead to heart disease because nicotine causes narrowing of the oxygen-carrying arteries.

This makes it difficult for the heart to pump blood to the brain.

Cholesterol and other substances then form, causing blockage and hardening of the arteries.

This can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

Currently, 10,000 deaths are attributed to oral cancer caused by smokeless tobacco in the U.S. while nearly 400,000 (more than 1,000 each day) die from smoking-related diseases.

Because chewing tobacco contains salt and sugar, persons with hypertension and diabetes can further aggravate their medical conditions.

Additionally, constant contact with sugar causes many problems with rampant tooth decay.

The common usage of smokeless tobacco is to place it between the gums and cheek or gums and lips.

This causes an increase in the salivary flow, which in turn forces the chewer to spit or inadvertently swallow the tobacco juice.

Not only does swallowing lead to abdominal upset, but long-term use can also cause gastric and duodenal ulcers, in addition to throat, kidney and urinary, bladder cancer.

Chewing tobacco is more likely to cause oral cancer than cigarettes.

Cancer usually develops in the site where the chewing tobacco is placed (lips, cheeks, gums).

Signs that may indicate the start of cancer is a roughening of the gums, cheeks or lips and a change in color of the affected areas.

> Chewing tobacco can lead to heart disease because nicotine causes narrowing of the oxygen-carrying arteries.

The color change may either be a leathery white raised lesion, a red rough lesion or a speckled red and white lesion.

If you are a habitual cigarette, pipe or cigar smoker, look for these changes in color and surface texture in other areas of the mouth such as the tongue, the roof of the mouth, cheeks, floor of the mouth, lips, and the throat (as evidenced by hoarseness).

A chronic cough may signal lung damage.

Finally, tobacco products can cause bad-breath, unsightly tooth staining, decreased healing time, decreased acuity to taste and smell, tooth abrasion, and periodontal disease, resulting in the loss of gum and bone tissue surrounding the tooth.

If you suspect any of these changes, consult your dentist or physician immediately.

Remember, tobacco usage of any kind only causes harm. For more information or an examination, contact your dental clinic.

In addition, smoking cessation classes are available at Martin Army Community Hospital.



Use these tips when boating

By Richard Fox
Crime Prevention

Most people enjoy a day of boating at the lake. But inherent with boating fun are some rules to remember:

- People who use small boats should be able to swim and should wear Coast Guard approved Personal Flotation Devices. Test flotation devices in shallow water before venturing into deep waters.
- In case of an upset, stay with the floating boat until help arrives.
- Know the boat's capacity; do not overload. Do not use a larger motor than prescribed by the manufacturer. Be sure the boat will float when filled with water. The weight of the passengers and equipment and the number of seats determines the safe load.
- Don't operate during the hours of darkness without proper lights.
- Recognize the limitations of your boat to withstand adverse weather conditions.
- Be conscious of the effects of your boat's waves on others. Remember you are responsible for any injury or damage caused.
- Learn to handle your boat with properly-fitted oars in case of power failure. Carry spare fuel in an approved container.
- It is dangerous to stand up in a moving boat. Change seats only at slow speeds or when stopped.
- Balance your load — distribute weight evenly — from side to side and from bow to stern.
- Don't mix boating and drinking.
- Run slowly in congested areas, and keep away from swimming areas.

You have a moral and legal responsibility to yourself and to others to always follow a safe code of conduct. Don't be a show off or a nautical "Hot Rodder." Have a safe and happy summer.

Safety tips for driving at night

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Driving after dark requires a change of pace and techniques from daylight driving.

The visibility drops down to the range of the headlights, and the result is like being underwater and trying to see with a flashlight. The driver can only see where the beams of light points.

Night driving is more risky than daylight driving.

Approximately 60 percent of the traffic deaths occur at night, and there are a lot fewer cars at night.

While driving, a constant series of decisions must be made. The driver decides to steer this way and then that way. He decides to drop back from a car, or speed up for a hill. He sees livestock or a pedestrian up ahead, and decides to slow down and give them plenty of room.

But at night, the driver doesn't see things as soon, and decisions are rushed, unless the car is slowed down.

Probably 90 percent of driving decisions are based on what is seen. The less seen, the harder it is to make the right decisions.

There's just one thing to do when driving during darkness - pull the car's speed down.

Another problem in driving after dark is the battering which oncoming headlights can give the eyes.

Eyes become tired from the steady hammering of glare, then darkness, then glare again. Not only does glare tire the eyes, but it can blind for a few seconds.

Some oncoming driver may be so busy he forgets he has got a dimmer switch. So the other driver gets the full treatment.

For the next few seconds the other driver's eyes are trying to adjust from a lot of light to a lot of darkness.

While this is going on, the car is cranking straight ahead with a half-blind driver at the wheel.

And what about the oncoming driver who just won't dim? Don't give him the bright treatment. He may blindly run into another car. While this would put out his lights, it will put out someone else's, too.



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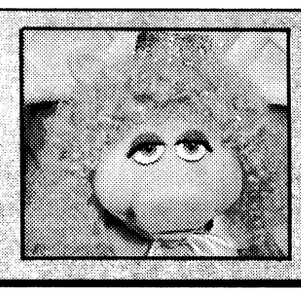

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Post plans celebration for Independence Day



Fort Benning will celebrate Independence Day with a number of activities on York Field Wednesday.

The celebration starts at 3 p.m. with food, drink and games for a nominal fee. There will also be rides, demonstrations by the Silver Wings parachute team and the Rangers, a 50-gun salute, national flag pageantry, entertainment by the Infantry Center Band, and a fireworks display at dark. Special entertainment is also scheduled for the occasion.

During the celebration, the Center's Band will join the 197th Infantry Brigade's artillery salute battery for a performance of the 1812 Overture.

The public is invited to attend and join in the celebration.

Road to be closed from 6-7:30 a.m. Mon. to Fri.

Effective Monday, 82nd Airborne Division from the Dixie Road intersection (near Eddy Bridge) to Bradshaw Road will be closed from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday to allow soldiers to conduct formation runs.

Gates nearest these intersections will be locked during this time period.

For information, contact Lt. Mullen at 545-2942 or William H. Bunt, chief, Range, Roads and Grounds Branch, at 545-3725.

MPs to crack down on parking violators

Drivers who park illegally in reserved or designated parking spaces at Building 4, the Infantry Center Headquarters, may find a surprise waiting for them when they return to their cars. The Military Police are cracking down on the violators and issuing citations.



"Building 4 is one of the busiest places on Fort Benning," said Karles Jackson of the Military Police Crime Prevention Section. "The number of people visiting, working and attending school there causes a problem with parking spaces."

Jackson said some drivers have the tendency to just ignore the reserved parking signs.

The Military Police and the building coordinator are monitoring the reserved and designated spaces more frequently. Drivers found in violation may be issued citations.

Here are some tips on finding a parking space at Building 4:

- Try to arrive before the morning rush.
- Car pool.
- Keep stays to a minimum, especially when visiting or dropping off or picking up distribution.
- Visit on official business only.



Jeremy Sturgeon

Flying beauties

Miss Georgia contestants Carole Michelle Clem (left), Miss Cobb County, and Jeanea Lee Tyner, Miss Rockdale County, take a ride on the controlled descent tower at Eubanks Field during a tour of Fort Benning. The two were among 47 women vying for $27,000 in scholarships and the title of Miss Georgia for 1990. Clem received a special recognition award and $450 in the competition.

Benning wins environmental quality award

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet Staff Writer

Fort Benning is the winner of the Secretary of the Army Environmental Quality Award, Department of the Army officials announced recently.

The award annually recognizes the Army installation that has conducted the most outstanding environmental protection and enhancement program during the past two years.

First runner-up for the award was Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and second was Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Winning the award makes Fort Benning eligible to compete for the Department of Defense award.

According to Alice Howard, from the Environment Management Branch, the post was evaluated on efforts to reduce noise, air and water pollution and radiation; waste management; resource recovery; pest management and actions to meet the national environmental policy.

Fort Benning's achievements include leadership and responsible stewardship through a number of committees and boards that influence the installation's total environmental management.

Specific highlights include establishing a recycling program that goes beyond the typical "paper and aluminum can" program, according to Howard.

"Anything that could be turned into scrap metal was recycled," she said. "All the money generated from recycling goes back into Fort Benning."

In 1989, Fort Benning's recycling program generated more than $600,000 and $1,000,000 in 1988.

"Most posts haven't been able to generate as much money from their recycling program," Howard said.

Howard said that half the money from the program went into the Morale Welfare Recreation fund, which helped renovate the bleachers at Doughboy Stadium and supply Nautilus equipment to all the gyms on post.

The remaining dollars went to other areas, including an asbestos removal program and building handicap ramps at various facilities on post.

The asbestos abatement program has been recommended for use at other Training and Doctrine Command installations.

The award recognizes the post's ongoing compliance with the State of Georgia and the Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste requirements in which no notices of violation were issued during the past two years.

Some other environmental protection and enhancement programs conducted were testing for underground oil leaks; preserving the characteristics of a historic building; opening a landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.; a radon program; and a hazardous waste and oil spill program.

Editor's note: *Monica Manganaro, USAIC Public Affairs Office, contributed to this story.*

Hospital welcomes new commander

Bids farewell to Segal

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital welcomed a new commander in a change of command ceremony June 21.

Col. Vernon C. Spaulding Jr. took over command of the 347-bed facility from Col. Herbert E. Segal in a 9 a.m. ceremony in front of the hospital.

Segal and his family are retiring to Mechanicsburg, Penn., where he will be the Central Medical Director of the Keystone Peer Review Organization.

Spaulding comes to Fort Benning following graduation from the Army War College.

He was born in Los Angeles, Calif., and in 1965 graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

He entered the Army in 1968 through the Senior Medical Student Program, graduating with a medical degree from Howard University in 1969.

He completed a rotating internship and internal medicine residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in 1973, and a gastroenterology fellowship at Letterman Army Hospital in 1977.

Spaulding is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

His awards include the Legion of Merit with First Oak Leaf Cluster; Meritorious Service Medical; the Army Commendation Medal, and the Order of Military Medical Merit.

He wears the Expert Field Medical Badge, The Parachute Badge and the Air Assault Badge.

Spaulding is a member of the American College of Physicians; American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, and the American College of Physician Executives.

He and his wife, Paula have two children — Raymond, 21, who is on active duty in the U.S. Navy stationed on the submarine, The USS Ohio, and Rebecca, 19, who will be a sophomore at Howard University this fall.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was Brig. Gen. James E. Hastings, commanding general of Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Also attending were Rear Admiral Robert W. Higgins, deputy surgeon general of the Navy; Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza; retired Maj. Gen. Daniel Raymond; retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin Register; and retired Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel.

Segal entered the military in 1963 and served at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as an epidemiologist with the U.S. Medical Research Unit in Bangkok, Thailand; as chief, professional services at the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, Fort Stewart, Ga.; commander, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, Fort Jackson, S.C.

He has 27 years of Army service, with almost three of those as commander of MACH.

His awards include: the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon No. 1, and Order of the Crown of Thailand.

During the ceremony, Segal was awarded the Legion of Merit with First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Family practice residents, interns graduate

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Eight Family Practice residents and 10 interns at Martin Army Community Hospital graduated in a ceremony June 21 at the Main Post Chapel.

Residents received diplomas for completing a three-year program, and interns received diplomas for completing the first year of the program.

Program Director Maj. Ted Epperly opened the ceremony with a welcome. Then, he turned over the podium for the invocation and remarks from Col. Herbert E. Segal, former MACH commander.

Segal, who had just relinquished command of the hospital prior to the ceremony, commented that he, too, was a graduate, alluding to his retirement from the Army.

Rear Admiral Robert W. Higgins, deputy surgeon general of the Navy and guest speaker for the ceremony, then addressed the residents on their future holds in the military.

Graduating residents are Captains Lise A. Cote, William B. Davis, Kathryn S. Howells, Kevin D. Lokkesmoe, Mark A. Lovell, Cynthia M. Norris, Stephan Petteruti and Richard P. Vincent.

Graduating interns are Captains Mark Berman, Genine Consagra, Mark W. Cotton, Perry E. Jones, Randle T. Middleton, Rajesh V. Patel, Joseph P. Schuette, David A. Stein, Monte C. Uyemura and David M. Zlotnicki.

Davis was recognized as chief resident and outstanding resident. Lokkesmoe was given a teaching award, and Lovell was recognized as chief resident.

OPINION

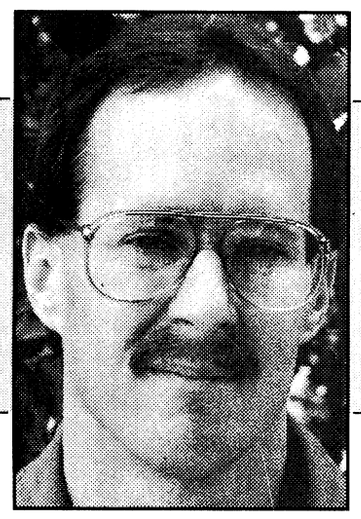
VARIOUS VOICES:
Why did you become an Army physician?



Capt. Nadia West, Medical Department Activity — "I became an Army physician because I like the military. Most of my family is or has been in the military, and I like the lifestyle. I was interested in medicine, and this was a good way to do both."



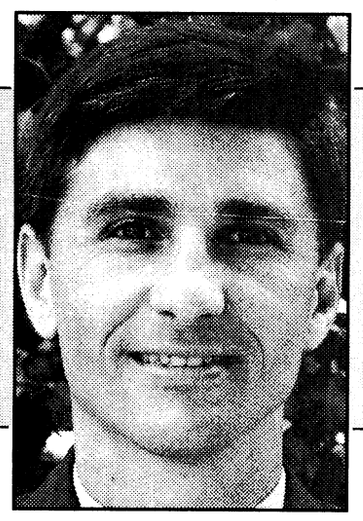
Capt. Cathy Nishimura, MEDDAC — "I was looking for a different type of medical school. More than likely, I'll end up making the Army a career."



Capt. Timothy Wood, Aviation Medicine, MEDDAC — "I became an Army physician because of my experience during prior service. I felt I would get the best experience and training through the military, and I enjoy the diversity military medicine offers."



Capt. Barry Marsh, MEDDAC — "I became an Army physician because I like the Army, and I enjoy helping people."



Capt. Pete Torok, MEDDAC — "I became an Army physician because I enjoy serving in the military, and I like to travel."



Capt. Lise Cote, MEDDAC — "I originally came into the Army to serve my country. I was given the chance to become a physician after I was commissioned. I was interested in medicine and this gave me a chance to do both."

Snively goes to the golf course

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Golf," according to my boss of bosses, "is not a verb, it's a noun."

In other words, for those of you like me who need these things explained, "one doesn't golf; one plays golf."

In making this distinction, for what reason, I have no idea, the boss of bosses also pointed out that "golf," spelled backward, is "flog," which is a verb, as in "after a bad day on the golf course, he went off to flog himself," or "failing to hit the ball, he flogged himself."

Those are my sentiments exactly.

But my boss of bosses will hear none of that. It's "rantings of a crazy man," he patiently explains.

This always leads him to talk about the virtues of the game. He'll talk for hours about how each hole, each stroke is different from the last hole or stroke no matter how often you've played a particular course or stroke.

"Golf," he'll say is as much mind over matter as it is a physical challenge (I guess cart riders are included).

He talks pitch; he talks angle of descent; he talks back spin, dip, fade, ball compression, swing weight, distance under varying temperatures and density of the air.

He talks me silly.

"Golf," he'll say is the true measure of a man or woman. You can always see the true person on the golf course when his or her inhibitions are overcome by the moment of pure joy and exultation, or misery and damnation.

He talks of the beauty of the course, the intricacies of the hole, its relationship to sand traps, water hazards, and roughs.

As I listen to him, I can only think he doesn't play the same courses I do or with the same people and under the same conditions.

I try to play when the course isn't so crowded. That means there's either a thunderstorm directly overhead pouring buckets of water down on me and lightning bolts so close I can smell the ozone burning in the air or it's so hot the squirrels have left the fairways and not even soldiers would be training in the field — they'd be in air-conditioned classrooms learning about heat exhaustion.

Not only do I play under such demanding conditions, but because of my inability to keep a golf ball on the fairway, I play in terrain Rangers don't even train in.

A machete is my 14th club; poison ivy and snakes are my companions; chiggers, ticks and mosquitoes, my bosom buddies.

I'm not sure if I've swatted at more balls than gnats, but I can tell you I've done a lot of swatting.

This type of play, by the way, is not without its advantages. For as many balls as I lose, I find three times the number. Few people are willing to risk snake bite and skin rash to hunt for a $1.50 ball, new or used.

While I, for the most part, suffer my fate silently, my companions who are of the same ilk — they can't hit a straight ball either — definitely show their true character on the course.

Dennis, the mild-manner clerk, becomes a Frankenstein as he wraps his club around trees, beats on the metal sheds, and generally does damage to everything within reach.

Roger, a taciturn mechanic demonstrates a vocabulary I never dreamed he had. Sunday is not an appropriate day for any of us to play on.

The other day was a typical day for our persevering threesome. The sun was a searing orb high in the June sky, beating down on our brows, reaching into our skulls and frying our brains.

As usual, we were flogging ourselves in typical fashion, all the while telling each other how we were building character as we extolled the virtues of the gentlemanly sport of golf.

We were definitely feeling smug and superior to think that once again we were answering the challenge of the ancient Scots by partaking of this sport.



Also, we noted how much more skillful a golfer had to be than say those who played such sports as "thuggery" (rugby or football), "stand around and wait" (baseball) or even "tall and skinny" (basketball).

We'd probably all suffered a heat stroke by then, but just didn't realize it.

At any rate, we were lying to ourselves to keep us going when I looked up.

There, sitting in a shady glen, by a pool of water, fishing pole in his hand, sat a man. Not budging an inch, not twitching, not sweating, just sitting, cool as a cucumber on a 104-degree day.

That was the day I traded in my golf clubs for a fishing pole.

Commanding General says have a safe, fun, accident-free holiday

Our nation declared its independence on the Fourth of July, 1778.

For more than 200 years since, Americans have celebrated Independence Day to pay tribute to the ideals expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

It was the members of our Armed Forces who fought for freedom and fought for individual liberties during six long years of the Revolutionary War.

It was the men and women of the Armed Forces who continued to fight, not only for this country's freedom, but also to defend freedom throughout the world.

We can be proud of our Army's role in the history of our nation.

This year, Independence Day falls on a Wednesday.

Many families will plan extended weekends and travel great distances to be with relatives in a traditional renewal of family ties.

Others many prefer to spend the holiday fishing, boating, swimming or enjoying other outdoor activities, such as those planned here at Fort Benning.

We must all be alert to the fact that there are many hazards associated with our summertime holiday activities.

The hazards which cause the most deaths during this period are automobile accidents and drownings.

Ignoring good safety practices costs lives.

Fasten seat belts when you are in a vehicle, take frequent rest breaks, and always drive sober.

Swim only in areas with lifeguards on duty. Also, wear personal flotation devices while on a boat.

Be safe; have fun; and enjoy an accident-free holiday.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Army Community Service celebrates 25th anniversary

This year, Army Community Service celebrates its silver anniversary

The U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center salutes Fort Benning for enhancing the quality of life for soldiers and family members.

The Fort Benning Army Community Service office seeks to touch the life of every soldier and family member.

Junior enlisted personnel in-processing into Fort Benning receive a potted plant representing a heartfelt welcome and the expected growth they will achieve as they train to become more self-reliant and proficient.

Soldiers and family members are welcomed to Fort Benning with the following words, "The soldier is not an interruption of our business; the soldier is our business."

Army Community Service programs have grown significantly during the past two years.

The Relocation Assistance Center is a primary stop when soldiers in- or out-process. Services include information and referral, exceptional family member, consumer affairs and financial assistance, family member employment assistance, and volunteer services.

Developing competent, confident leaders takes on a personal touch as the commander and soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment support the exceptional family member program and the Columbus/Fort Benning Special Olympics. Many family members with special needs are helped by this endeavor.

Fort Benning exemplifies the belief among Army leaders that caring for families is more than programs from Washington, but a climate of concern that welcomes soldiers and their families and watches out for them.

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Chapter names new officers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Ben F. Williams succeeded Charles A. McClure as president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army during the summer general membership meeting June 21.

Also installed into office were retired Col. Robert Poydasheff, first vice president; retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, second vice president; and Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer, secretary-treasurer.

The newly board of directors are Richard Fowler, Larry Bentley, A.J. McClung, Gus Evans, retired Col. Jack Harron, retired Maj. Gen. William B. Steele, Ronald Thigpen and Jane Gullatt.

Emeritus board of director members are Lovick P. Corn, John R. Kinnett, Jr., William H. Zimmerman, Bill Heard, Bob Hahn and A.J. McClung.

Williams said he's enjoyed working with AUSA these past few years as an officer and board member and appreciates the opportunity to lead the chapter as president.

"My main goal is to be more aggressive in introducing AUSA to the troops at Fort Benning," he said. "I'm also looking for ways for AUSA, as an organization, might show more tangible support for the soldiers."

He said AUSA is soliciting ideas on ways to make the chapter the best it can be.

As the guest speaker, at the meeting, Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, expressed some of those same feelings as well as some additional comments.

"For a long time we've said we want the biggest chapter," he said. "However, if we focus on being the best, the rest will take care of itself."

Cavezza said he supports the chapter "one hundred percent."

Other people recognized for their support of the chapter were President Award winners: Larry Bentley, Fort Benning commissary officer; Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Cupit, 29th Infantry Regiment; Edward Hilton, director of post food service; Charles Morgan, of B and B Beverages; and Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Thompson, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Subchapter awardees were: Sgt. Kevin Shepard, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., NCO of the Quarter; Sgt. John Wolf, HHC, Brigade, 197th Infantry Brigade, NCO of the Quarter; Pfc. John Noland, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Soldier of the Quarter, Spec. Paul Stevens, HHC, Bde., 197th Inf. Bde., Soldier of the Quarter.

Chapter Queen Valerie Smith, and AUSA Representatives Sgt. Wade Shell and Spec. Cheryl Stall were also recognized.



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Newly installed AUSA officers are: Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer (left), secretary-treasurer; retired Col. Robert Poydasheff, first vice president; Ben F. Williams, president and retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, second vice president.

Fireworks, entertainment planned for Fourth of July

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will celebrate Independence Day with a number of activities on York Field, across from Building 4, Wednesday.

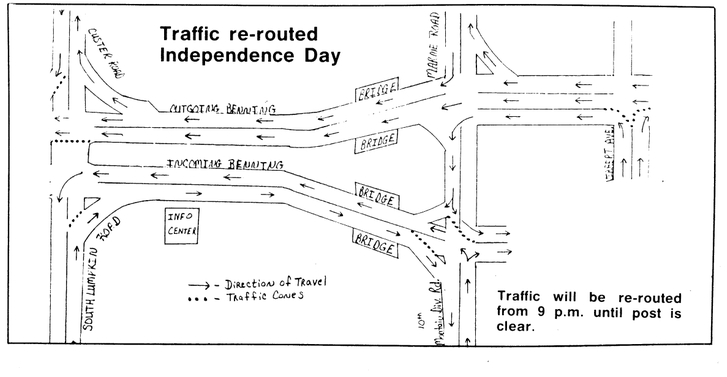
The public is invited to attend and join in the celebration.

The celebration begins at 3 p.m. with food, drinks and games for a nominal fee.

The entertainment will include demonstrations by the Rangers and Silver Wings Parachute Team, a 50-gun salute, National Flag Pageantry and entertainment by the Infantry Center Band.

The band will join the 197th Infantry Brigade's artillery salute battery for a performance of the 1812 Overture.

A fireworks display will begin at dark.



President's Report

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter has enjoyed another year of growth and expansion from 1989 to 1990.

While increasing the number of programs involving corporate and individual members, the chapter significantly improved existing programs to incorporate a wider variety of membership.

Through the achievements of both the civilian and military communities, the chapter positively affected almost every soldier we represent.

The generous support of our corporate members who donated door prizes and participated in other activities, assisted in improving the overall effectiveness of all the chapter programs.

Combined with the invaluable efforts and emphasis of the commanders and leaders from Fort Benning, the chapter was able to continue to strive toward ever higher standards of excellence.

Increasing soldier and civilian awareness of AUSA is still our priority and continued to be the emphasis of all our accomplishments throughout the year.

In December, the chapter handed hundreds of Army Greenbooks to graduates of the NCO Academy and was also awarded the 10 for 10,000 Corporate Membership streamer from AUSA National for increased membership.

These and many other programs point directly to the chapter's aims and objectives.

Other highlights of the year included the AUSA national meeting in Washington, D.C. in October where the chapter was recognized for its achievements and hosted a well received hospitality suite.

Another program included Operation Holiday, where the civilian and military communities were able to come together in support of soldiers during the holiday season.

The chapter also hosted the third region meeting in Columbus for 1990, including our winter general membership meeting with guest speaker Senator Howell T. Heflin (D-Ala.).

The chapter sponsored the erection of a memorial to the late President Eisenhower in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Other major activities sponsored by the chapter and enjoyed by members and friends included the Armed Forces Day Picnic, the annual Fish Fry, Oktoberfest, corporate member golf tournaments, the Infantry Conference Mixer, and the Fourth of July celebration.

The chapter continues to recognize outstanding soldiers and civilians by allocating over 25 percent of its annual budget to awards and plaques.

We especially noted the Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, Soldier of the Year, Instructors of the Year and the Drill Sergeant of the Year.

The chapter donated to the Best Ranger Competition, the AUSA Landpower Education Fund, the Retiree Open House, the Officers Wives Club, Safety Cab, the Fort Benning Running Team's entry in the National AUSA Run of the Bridges and junior and senior ROTC awards and scholarships.

The chapter also helped to sponsor a Drill Sergeant Stress Seminar for the soldiers serving at the Infantry Training Center.

In this era of declining budgets and troop cutbacks, the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA has continued to hold a strong position of leadership and show solid support for the causes we represent.

With a new command emphasis on soldier awareness of AUSA, the chapter will continue to grow and be a force within the entire association.

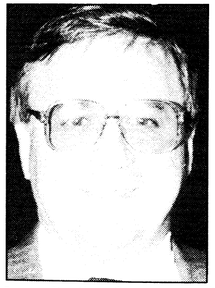
Members and supporters should be proud of their accomplishments over the past year.

Support AUSA. It supports you!

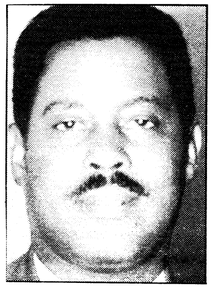
Charles A. McClure
Chapter President, 1989-1990

Chapter Feedback

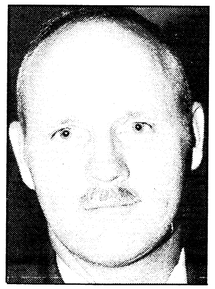
QUESTION: *Why is the Association of the U.S. Army important?*



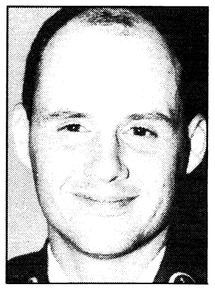
Larry Bentley, Commissary Officer — "AUSA is important because it supports the soldier. Its mission is the same as the commissary's."



Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie L. Roberts, TSB — "AUSA is a vital part of Fort Benning. It's a needed voice for soldiers. The chapter does a lot for this post."



Sgt. 1st Class Richard Bailey, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "It's important because AUSA is the voice of the Army for Congress."



Pfc. John Noland, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "It's important because AUSA serves as a liaison between civilians and the military. It provides a needed political punch in Congress."



Art Chriss, AUSA Board of Directors — "It is one activity that allows a civilian a chance to participate in events with soldiers. It is a tremendous connection with the community."



Lenora Smith, AUSA representative — "AUSA informs the public about the real situation in the Army when soldiers can't do it themselves. AUSA takes political stands the Army can't take."

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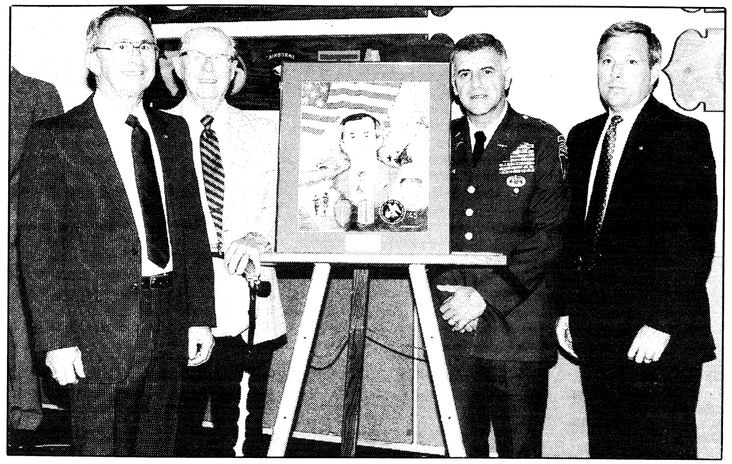
Former chapter president recipient of annual Clifford O. Livingston Award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer



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Livingston Award winner retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Gallagher (left), Clifford O. Livingston, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general and Chapter President Ben F. Williams pose by the portrait awarded to Gallagher.

A Fort Benning government service worker was awarded the seventh annual Clifford O. Livingston award at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Association of the U.S. Army general membership meeting June 21.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Gallagher, executive officer of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, is this year's recipient.

Lenora Smith, winner of last year's award, announced Gallagher as the winner.

After announcing Gallagher as the winner, she called him to the podium so the audience could see the latest winner of the prestigious award.

Smith then read off his accomplishments.

She described the former chapter president as a dedicated soldier who served his country for many years.

His assignments include Sergeant Major of the 197th Infantry Brigade, The School Brigade and the U.S. Army Infantry School.

After a short stint in real estate, Gallagher assumed his present position.

"Jim has lived the Army," she said. "He understands the concerns of soldiers. He cares what happens to them."

Smith said the chapter was fortunate that he chose to channel his efforts through it.

She noted some of Gallagher's projects — Oktoberfest, AUSA Queen Contest, Operation Holiday.

Although Gallagher has been a part of many more projects, Smith opted not to list them.

Instead, she spoke of the quiet things he does that make a difference — careful attention to details, a telephone call to the right person or a reminder to a new and inexperienced chapter officer.

"This chapter and the soldiers which it serves are in his debt," she said. "I think that favorite Army song says it better than any of us can, 'When he was needed he was there.'"

Gallagher said he was completely surprised he was given the award.

"It really floored me when I found out how long they kept it a secret," he said.

The prestigious award is named in honor of Livingston for his long-time affiliation with the chapter. His family established the award to recognize exceptional accomplishments by chapter members, as civilians, who may or may not have been chapter officers.

They must have fulfilled the motto of the chapter to an extraordinary degree. The motto is "service to the soldier."

Past winners have served the soldier in a unique and different way and come from diverse backgrounds.

Past winners of the Livingston Award are: Jimmy Matthews, beer distributor; Paul Timm, newspaper columnist; Jon Hill, insurance company officer; Billy Key, banker; Art Chriss, military retail store owner and Lenora Smith, whom, as her children say, is a widow turned activist.



In one of his last official acts as chapter president, Charles A. McClure gives Soldier of the Quarter Pfc. John Noland, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., a plaque.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

AUSA Chapter Queen Sgt. Valerie Smith and Runner-up Corp. Michelle Bagley greet guests at the Summer General Membership Meeting.

Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the Independence Day holiday Wednesday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed after breakfast
Cashier's Cage	noon to 9 p.m.
Pool Party	2 to 10 p.m.
Cook-out	3 to 8 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tennis Courts	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Club 22-100	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Sand Hill Club	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Hidden Door Club	3 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m
Class VI (Mall)	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 4 p.m
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mobile Unit	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	noon to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment Retail Store	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Physical Activities Administration	closed
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
All pools	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m. to noon
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Pit Stop	5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. For more information, call 545-4749.

Costs, benefits increase under dental contract

Army News Service

Soldiers will pay more but get more benefits as a result of a new contract the Defense Department renewed recently with Delta Dental Plan of California for the Uniformed Services Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan.

The contract becomes effective Aug. 1. Sponsors will pay $4.57 through payroll deduction for one dependent (spouse or child); family rates will amount to $9.14 for two or more dependents.

The new rates represent an increase of 64 cents for one dependent and twice that for family enrollment — $1.28.

"Soldiers enrolled in the program will see the increased deductions in their July leave-and-earnings statements," said Maj. Paul W. Dunlap, a dental studies management officer with the Office of the Chief of the Army Dental Corps, Office of the Surgeon General.

"Under the new contract, expanded diagnostic and preventive services, which are 100-percent covered, include two routine examinations a year, two sets of bite-wing x-rays a year, and a full mouth, or panoramic x-ray, once in three years," he said.

A new benefit, sealants on permanent molars, applies to patients under 14 years of age, while space maintainers on patients under age 14 is an improved benefit.

"The new contract also provides 80-percent payments on two new benefits for tooth restoration and repair," Dunlap said.

"The plan now will cover prefabricated resin crowns for primary, or baby, front teeth only," he said, "as well as partial payments for some other crowns under what's called alternative treatment allowance.

"That means that the cost for what you'd ordinarily pay for a filling, or amalgam, will be credited toward the cost of the more expensive crown.

"Dunlap said that soldiers enrolled in the program may expect to receive a new brochure in the mail that explains the plan in detail, including services provided under the renewed contract.

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By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

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I hoped I could get some money into my account to cover the check before it was cashed.

Well, I don't know how they did it, but the check got to the bank before I could get more money into my account, and the check bounced as high as a rubber ball.

The store owner called me this morning and said that he was going to swear out a warrant for my arrest.

What can I do about this? I've never had a bad check before.

A. The Official Code of Georgia Annotated, Section 16-9-20, states that the offense of criminal issuance of a bad check has been committed when a person gives to another a check for the payment of money from a bank or other financial institution in exchange for some product or service, knowing that the check will not be honored by the financial institution.

The law provides that the alleged offender had knowledge that the check would not be honored if he either:

- (1) had no checking or other account at the financial institution at the time that he wrote and presented the check, or
- (2) refused to pay the holder of the check the dollar amount written on the check, plus a service charge of either $15 or 5 percent of the amount of the check, whichever amount is smaller, within 10 days of receiving a written notice that the check bounced.

The law also provides a sample notice form to use to notify someone of a bounced check.

The penalties for issuing a bad check can be stiff.

Depending on the dollar amount of the check and the number of times that you have been convicted for issuing bad checks, the punishment could be as severe as a fine of $5,000 and imprisonment for up to three years.

This is not an offense to take lightly.

In your situation, you should pay the face amount of the check to the store owner as soon as you are able. Get a receipt for the money that you paid and also get the check back, if you can.

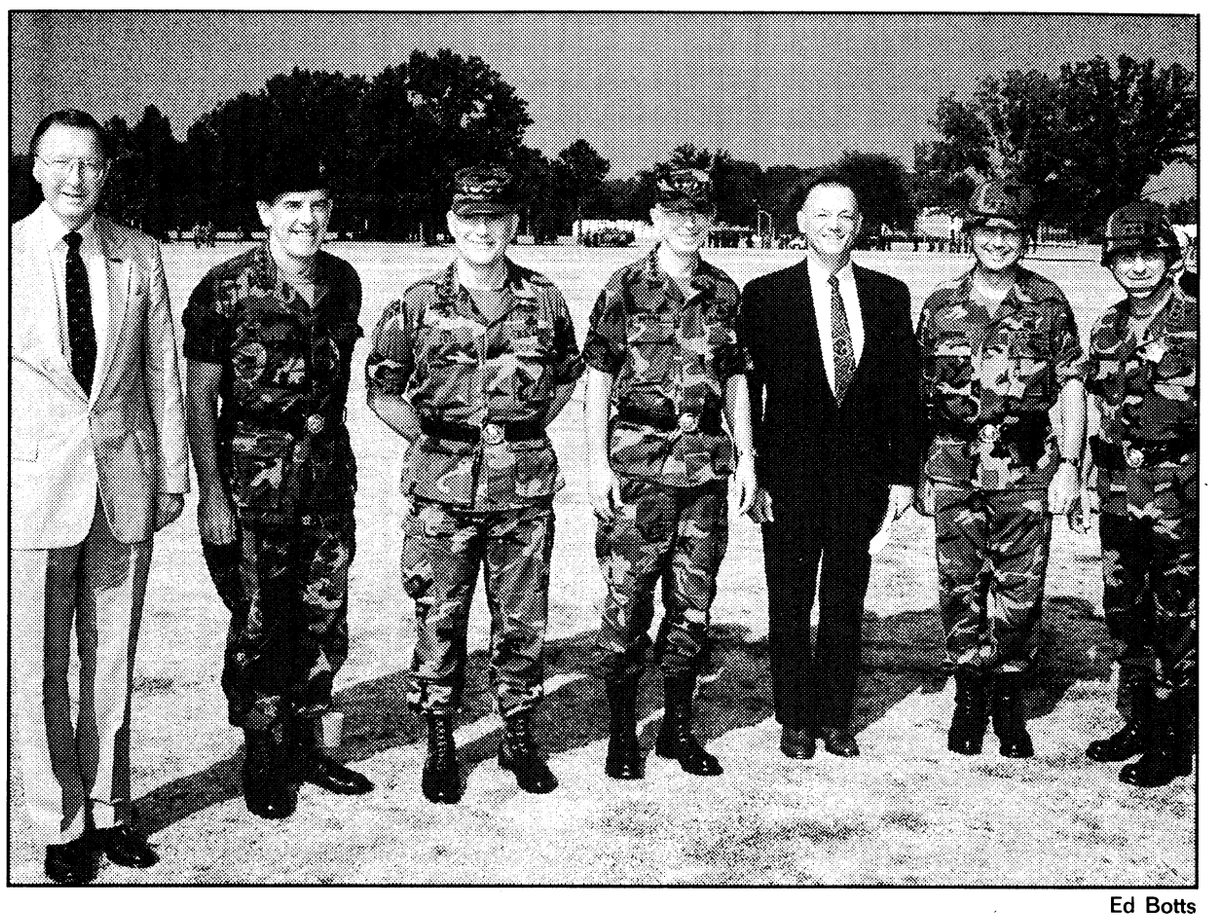
The payment of the purchase price of the shoes should defuse any attempt to charge you with issuing a bad check.

I am assuming that the store owner has not sent you a written notice that the check bounced, as is required under the statute.

If he had done so, then to avoid prosecution, you must pay the store owner $15 or 5 percent of the dollar amount of the check, whichever is greater. Be aware that the store owner need only send the notice to the address printed on the check or to the address that you gave him at the time that you bought the shoes.

If you have moved recently and there is some question as to whether or not a notice has been sent, you should ask the store owner.

If, after paying the face amount of the check and the service charge, if applicable, the store owner continues to give you a hard time or you are served with court papers, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney about your situation in more detail.



Ed Botts

Infantry chiefs

Current and former Infantry chiefs retired Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel (left), Gen. James Lindsay, Gen. John Foss, Gen. Edwin Burba, retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire and Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza stand on York Field following the Fort Benning commanding general change of command ceremony June 19.

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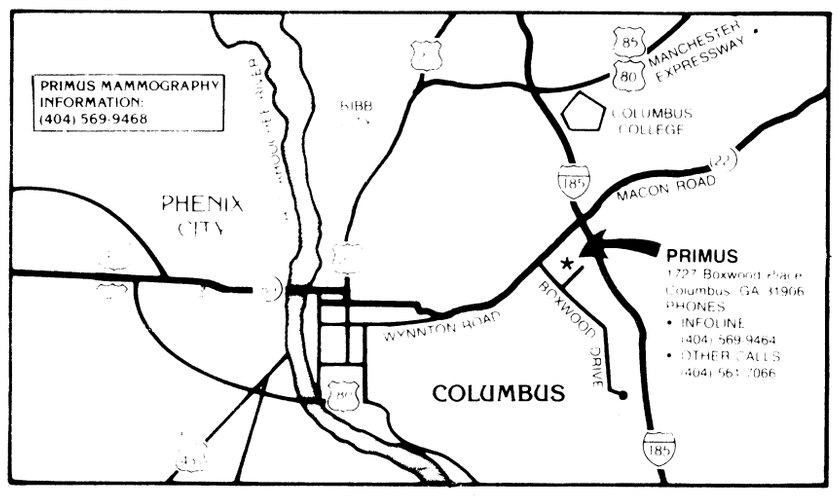

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Board recommends more than 1,000 warrants for promotion

Army News Service

More than 1,000 warrant officers were recommended for promotions by the fiscal 1990 CW3 and CW4 promotion and Regular Army integration board.

The board, which met May 18 through June 9, recommended 780 chief warrant officers two and 308 chief warrant officer three for advancement.

The board recommended 70 percent of the first-time-considered chief warrant officers two for promotion. Among chief warrant officers three considered for the first time, the board recommended 73 percent.

Officials in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel say these percentages exceeded fiscal 1989 CW3 and 4 selection rates.

Five percent of the selectees were below-the-zone candidates. The board also selected some two-time, non-select Other Than Regular Army CW2s for retention in critically short skills — aviation and military intelligence, for example.

Officials explain that regulations normally require warrant officers who are two-time non-selectees to separate within 90 days of notification.

OTRA officers selected for promotion to CW3 by this board will be tendered Regular Army appointments.

The board's recommendations are being sent to the Secretary of the Army for approval, and should subsequently be released in August, DCSPER officials add.

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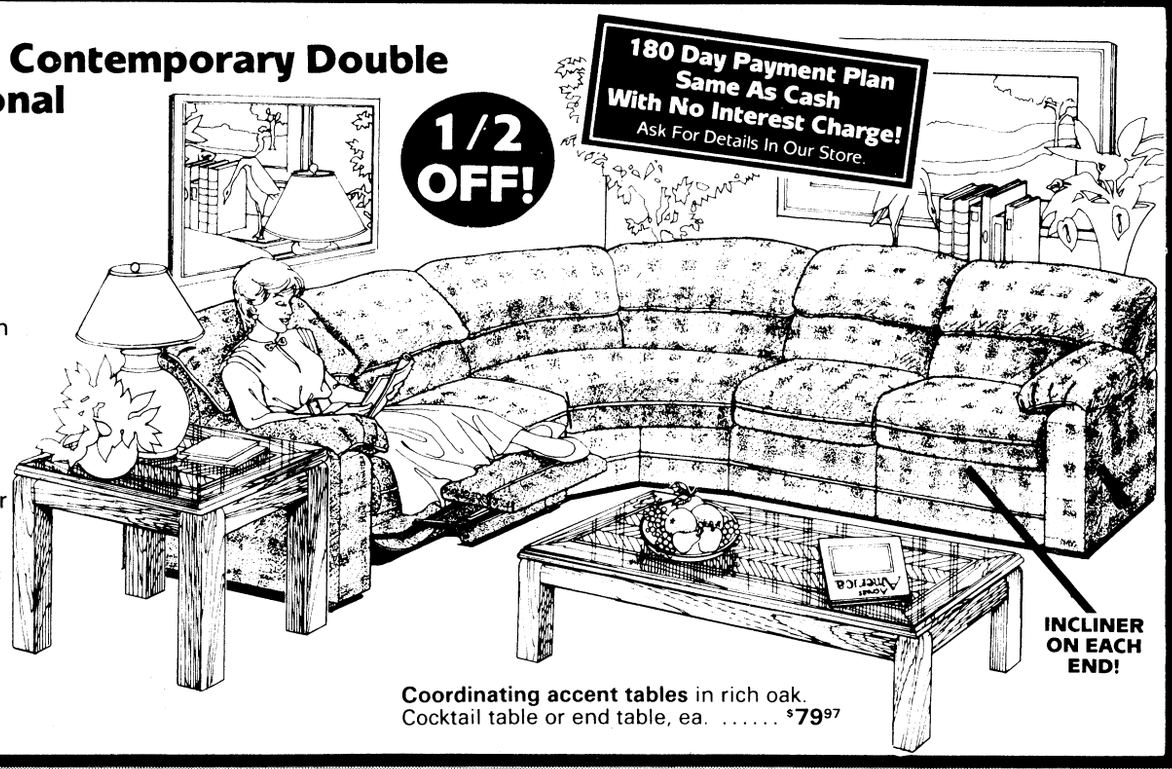

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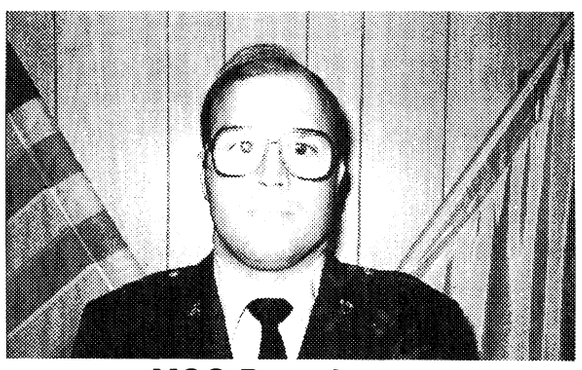

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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

All common applications of refrigeration — industrial, commercial, residential, and automotive — will probably be affected by recent limitations placed on the production of chlorofluorocarbons.

CFCs, also known as Freons, are the most frequently used refrigerants worldwide, with free-world production equaling two billion pounds in 1986.

The United States produces approximately 35 percent of this total.

Occasionally a product proves to be almost too good. Such is the case with CFCs which, until recently, were considered to be the perfect refrigerant.

CFCs are non-toxic, non-flammable, cost effective, and remain chemically stable indefinitely. They possess properties that make them highly efficient when used for mechanical-vapor compression cooling.

This combination of physical properties makes CFCs virtually an ideal refrigerant. Unfortunately, their chemical stability contributes to the destruction of the ozone layer which protects the earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

The stability of CFC compounds means that should they accidently leak or be discharged from a refrigeration system, they do not break down in the lower atmosphere.

Instead, they rise into the stratosphere, are decomposed by high-energy ultraviolet radiation, and release chlorine atoms. These atoms rapidly combine with ozone, destroying the protective layer between the earth and sun.

Changes are already taking place in refrigeration and comfort cooling markets.

Freon production limitations, established in 1990, have caused the price of refrigerants to rise. The price of R-12 alone has tripled since last year, resulting in a financial burden for many companies.

Many industrial firms in Georgia have begun to experiment with cooling alternatives.

A new candy manufacturing plant in central Georgia made the decision to install lithium bromide absorption refrigeration in a process cooling application.

This decision was not based primarily on economics (although a two-stage absorption machine should yield relatively cost-effective cooling) but rather on the desire to completely eliminate CFC refrigerants from the facility.

A meat-packing company in south Georgia recently elected to remove all Freon-based cooling from its plant and replace it with ammonia as part of a plant improvement program.

Expansions at the facility have resulted in a mixture of compressors being utilized.

The refrigeration replacement will consolidate and centralize the equipment and eliminate any concerns related to CFC usage.

While conversion to ammonia and absorption refrigeration may solve some cooling problems in the near future, research to identify acceptable Freon-like replacements continue.

One promising R-11 replacement is R-123, a hydrochlorofluorocarbon. Replacement of one hydrogen atom for a chloride or fluorine atom in a CFC molecule creates HCFC, a substance with acceptable refrigeration properties.

HCFCs may only be a stop-gap measure until the next generation of environmentally acceptable refrigerants are developed. However, it's encouraging to know that progress is being made.

f you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Getting out of the Army?

Army Community Service

Soldiers who are planning to get out of the Army can find the assistance they need at Army Community Service. ACS has a comprehensive program designed to assist soldiers when they make the transition out of the Army.

ACS offers relocation services that include pre- and post-move counseling, relocation stress management, move planning, information about local civilian programs and services, and an automated information system which provides information about other military installations.

ACS Consumer Affairs and Financial Planning Program provides support in the areas of budget development and financial planning. Staff members provide information about developing a spending plan, managing personal finances, evaluating assets and liabilities, and possible debt liquidation.

ACS Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a viable link to the civilian. Program officials offer training workshops, a private sector job bank, job referrals, and an automated information system, which provides information about other military installations.

ACS Family Members With Special Needs Program has information about resources in the local community and referral to national advocacy organizations and support groups.

ACS Family Advocacy Program conducts a number of prevention programs and classes and gives referrals to the appropriate foster care certification authority.

You need only possess a valid military identification card to utilize ACS services.

ACS is located in building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Call 545-HELP/4043 for more information.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. What benefits are included in veterans' rights to burial in a national cemetery?

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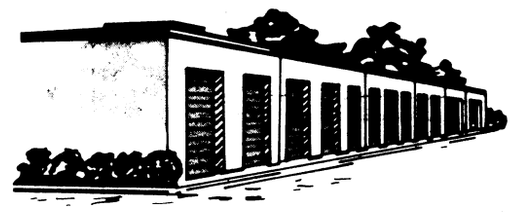
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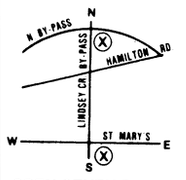

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ENG	205	AA	World Lit I	King	ENG 102
SCI	233	AA	Physical Sci	Price	None
BIO	100	AA	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
HIS	111	AA	U S to 1877	Bryant	None
MTH	099	AA	Prep Algebra	Staff	DIAG
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
HIS	415	AA	U.S. Since 1919	Crews	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY	350	AA	Theories of Pers	Moates	PSY 200
BUSINESS					
ECO	251	AA	Prin Macroeco	Wakefield	None
QM	241	AA	Quant Meth I	Stringfellow	MTH 111
MGT	375	AA	Personnel Mgt.	Voter	MGT 371
MGT	473	AA	LaborLaw/CollBarg	Pfeiffer	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	301	AA	Criminal Law	Mendoza	CJ 221

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

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GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	BB	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	DIAG
ENG	102	AA	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
PSY	200	AA	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
HIS	111	BB	U S to 1877	Rodriguez	None
MUS	131	AA	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
ART	133	AA	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
MTH	132	AA	Math Gen Stud	Porter	P-TEST
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
HIS	333	AA	Russia Since 1861	Wright	None
POL	241	AA	Amer Natl Govt	Poydasheff	None
BUSINESS					
ACT	292	AA	Prin Acct II	Lee	ACT 291
ACT	395	AA	Cost Acct I	Murphy	ACT 292
LAW	321	AA	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
MGT	476	AA	Pol & Dec Mkng	Barnett	ACT 293, FIN, 331, MGT 371, MGT 361
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	101	AA	Intro to CJ	Ventour-Ford	None
CJ	400	AA	Seminer In CJ	Allen	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

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ENG	102	BB	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
ENG	091	AA	Basic Skills	King	DIAG
MTH	096	AA	Essen Arith	McCarley	P-TEST
HIS	112	AA	U S Since 1877	Bryant	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
HIS	323	AA	U S Diplo History	Crews	None

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BUSINESS					
ECO	252	AA	Prin Microeco	Wakefield	None
BED	382	AA	BusCom&RepWri I	D. Mendoza	ENG 101
MGT	371	AA	Prin Mgt	Voter	ACT 292, ECO 252
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	442	AA	Legal Aspects	Mendoza	CJ 331

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION MON-FRI NOON-1250

HIS	111	CC	U S to 1877	Wright	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-FRI NOON-1250 BLDG 2823

ACT	291	BB	Prin Acct I	Martin	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-WED 1800-2015 BLDG 2823

ECO	251	BB	Prin Macroeco	Staff	None

KELLEY HILL MON & WED 1800-2015 BLDG 9049

MTH	132	BB	Math Gen Stud	Ellison	P-TEST

USACIDC MON-FRI 1130-1230 BLDG 1698

CJ	310	AA	Psy for CJ Off	Mendoza	None

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ENG	206	AA	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 102
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MUS	131	BB	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
ART	133	BB	(TH) Art	Wilson	None
GEO	210	AA	World Reg Geo	H. Wright	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY	402	AA	Prin of Counsel	Graham	PSY 200
BUSINESS					
ACT	291	AA	Prin Acct I	Lee	None
FIN	331	AA	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
MKT	361	AA	Prin Mgt	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	201	AA	Prin Pol Admin	Matthews	CJ 101

SIGHTSEEING ROAD TUE-THU 1800-2015 BLDG 2823

CJ	101	BB	Intro to CJ	Staff	None

KELLY HILL TUE & THUR 1800-2015 BLDG 9049

HIS	111	DD	U S to 1877	Wells	None

NOON-1250 MON-FRI AMU DAY ROOM BLDG 243

PSY	200	BB	Gen Psychology	Graham	None

NOON-1250 MON-TUES-WED BLDG 2612

CIS	200	CC	BASIC Micro	Shehane	None

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ENG	101	DD	Comp Mod Eng I	Palmer	DIAG
HIS	111	EE	U S to 1877	Staff	None
MTH	111	AA	College Algebra	Leeth	P-TEST
SCI	234	AA	Earth Science	Tieken	None
CJ	245	AA	Traffic Admin	D. Wright	None

NCO ACADEMY NOON-1250 BLDG 880

HIS	112	CC	U S Since 1877	Crews	None

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO			TITLE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
CIS	200	AA	BASIC Micro	TUE ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS	200	BB	BASIC Micro	THU ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS	241	AA	Mgt Info Sys	MON-WED	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Shehane	MTH 111 or Placement
CIS	343	AA	Prog Lang	TUE-THU	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	CIS 245 CIS 248
CIS	346	AA	Info Process	MON-WED	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Stringfellow	CIS 344 or CIS 341

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MAN	545	GA	Quan Meth Mgt	Sara	Tue
MAN	555	GA	Managerial Eco	Sara	Wed
MAN	574	GA	Ethics in Business	Gluck	Mon
CHD	646	GG	Personnel Rel	Ledbetter	Thu
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CM	610	GG	C J Management	Poydasheff	Wed

MANAGEMENT

MAN	545	GB	Quant Meth Mgt	Sara	Tue
MAN	555	GB	Managerial Eco	Sara	Wed
MAN	574	GB	Ethics in Business	Gluck	Mon
MAN	576	GG	Org Behavior	Ledbetter	Thu
MAN	501	GG	Sur of Bus Concept	Mowery	TBA
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS					
HIS	503	GG	Contemp Europe	Porter	Thu
POL	648	GG	SubSaharan Africa	Welch	Tue

People & Places

Muppets teach children traffic safety

Kermit, Miss Piggy point out how to play it safe on the street



Chrysler-Plymouth Photo

Miss Piggy teaches penguins to "play it safe" in Jim Henson's Muppet Traffic Safety Show.

Chrysler-Plymouth Public Relations

The Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors and Jim Henson's Muppets have teamed up to teach children the important rules of traffic safety with Plymouth Presents Jim Henson's Muppet Traffic Safety Show. The nationally touring exhibit will appear July 5 to 8 at Peachtree Mall in Columbus.

The show, which runs continuously throughout mall hours is a fun-filled ride through a Hollywood movie "back lot" where animatronic Muppet characters are filming "Play It Safe."

The Muppets teach traffic safety lessons while riding through the show.

The lessons include the importance of using seat belts or child safety seats and how to cross the street with the traffic light.

Delightful building facades, just like those used on a movie set, are featured in the exhibit.

There are four passenger cars, each seating six children. As the children ride through the show, they see Miss Piggy teaching three penguins to look "left-right-left" before crossing the street and Fozzie Bear teaching a chicken how to cross the street with the traffic light.

The frog scouts tell children to buckle up for safety before riding in a car. At the end of the ride, the children even get to see themselves on camera.

Plymouth Presents Jim Henson's Muppet Traffic Safety Show began its tour of more than 150 of the nation's shopping centers in May 1988.

The show is supported by the National Fraternal Order of Police, the National Parent Teacher Association, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Town Center.

Peachtree Mall hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Young pedestrians involved in accidents with moving motor vehicles in the United States during 1988:

Age Group	Deaths	Injuries
0-4	450	5,000
5-14	1,100	22,000
15-24	1,150	12,000

Young bicyclists involved in accidents with moving motor vehicles in the United States during 1988:

Age Group	Deaths	Injuries
0-4	60	700
5-14	340	17,000
15-24	280	16,800

ACS volunteers are priceless resource

Army Community Service

The Army Community Service volunteer corps has been providing support to the soldiers and families for over 25 years.

"Volunteerism is a tradition within the military community," said Carla Cary, chief of ACS.

"Our volunteers play a particularly important role within the armed forces community because of the unique difficulties military families experience."

For example, she explained, the absence of a military spouse or parent because of military duties or the feeling of isolation due to overseas assignments or assignments far from home can cause such difficulties.

"Many of ACS's family support programs and services would be impossible to provide at the current level of quality and quantity of services without the dedicated support of volunteers," Cary added.

According to her, the volunteers have given millions of hours over the years to enhance the morale and welfare of soldiers and family members around the world, wherever Army families are stationed.

While the spirit of volunteerism is alive today, Cary said it is competing with a host of interests of the potential volunteer — the desire for paid employment and the pursuit of educational or recreational interests and family responsibilities.

She said all of these competing needs must be addressed to ensure that the Army's volunteer spirt remains vibrant and as significant a force in military communities as it has been.

The "1987 Research Report 1456, The Origins of Volunteer Support for Army Family Programs," stated, "Whether the Army Community Service will continue to manifest the Army's tradition of 'taking care of its own' — first seen on the American frontier —depends, in large part, upon whether the Army can continue to recruit, train, and inspire volunteers."

WHERE PEOPLE AND SOLUTIONS COME TOGETHER

This, according to Cary, highlights the importance of the volunteer to the ACS family support programs.

"Volunteering also meets some important needs for new Army spouses," Cary said. "It provides them an opportunity to learn about Army life, to become a part of the Army community and to have others to share and do things with."

Additionally, their volunteer experience can later be used to help qualify them for paid employment or increases in volunteer responsibility.

Office of Personal Management guidelines direct that all volunteer experience be evaluated the same way paid experience is evaluated when qualifying an individual for federal employment.

In addition to being an "extra pair of hands" for work, a volunteer brings much to the agency including:

- An extra degree of credibility that comes from client perceptions of sincerity when non-paid staff provide services.
- Freedom to critique or evaluate programs without the real or perceived constraints on paid staff.
- Direct access to the community as a two-way channel of communication.
- Diversity of knowledge and skills which can keep "new blood" flowing through the program.

ACS is celebrating its 25th anniversary of support to commanders, soldiers and families.

The organization was established in 1965 to assist commanders in reducing conflict between a soldier's family responsibilities and duty requirements.

Over the years, the program has evolved and developed into the social service network through the Army to implement soldier and family support systems.

Today, services are available at 166 ACS centers.

"ACS has been and hopefully will continue to be a major support program for the Army," Cary said.

"Volunteers are, indeed, a priceless resource for Army Community Service programs."

For more information, contact the Army Community Service Center at 545-5516/7517.



Ann M. McDonald

Ret. Col. Roger H. C. Donlon pins the parachutist badge on his son, Damian, at a graduation ceremony.

Three Airborne graduates carry on family tradition

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Second generation graduates from Airborne School is a weekly occurrence. However, the story of three, second-generation jumpers graduating at the same time from Company A., 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, is a little different.

Three parachutists, who graduated June 22, have a medal of honor winner or general officer for a father.

All three fathers were present at the ceremony to pin the wings on their graduates.

Medal of Honor winner, retired Col. Roger H. C. Donlon, pinned the wings on his Naval cadet son, Damian, while Brigadier Generals, Emory Mace and Raymond Roe, pinned the wings on their West Point Cadet daughters, Mary and Karen, respectively.

Mace is the Chief of Staff, 4th U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Roe is the Assistant Division Commander of the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Donlon, who left Benning in 1976, said the last time he was here, he, his wife and four boys took a ride on the controlled descent tower.

"At that time, I never dreamed the next time I came back here I'd be standing on the same field pinning on airborne wings," he said.

Donlon served at Benning as Mortar Division chief at the Infantry Test Board.

He was the first soldier awarded the Medal of Honor for heroic action in Vietnam.

SPORTS 3

Yolanda Groggins, family member, won the ladies division of the third annual powerlifting competition at Briant Wells Field House June 23. Twenty-four men and women competed.

COMMUNITY 4

Youth Services will conduct workshops for teens ages 13 to 19. Workshops will cover the job market and trends, stress management, effective communication, anger control, suicide and more.

ENTERTAINMENT 7

Many activities are planned for Independence Day. Westville, Ga., will recognize Independence Day with a reenactment of a typical West Georgia antebelum celebration, and Phenix City will have an old-fashioned day in the park.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The home of the Little League baseball, where the Little League World Series is played?
2. The amount of money DoD plans to spend in 1990 alone to clean up the Chesapeake Bay?
3. Which Wright brother was at the controls of the plane during the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903?

Answers: (1) Williamsport, Pa. (2) $50 million (3) Orville

UNIT NEWS

'Running Man' tests soldiers' Infantry skills

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's 5 a.m.; two squads of soldiers are standing by ready to challenge the "Running Man."

The Running Man is an tactical exercise designed to improve the basic Infantry skills of soldiers from Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The exercise, designed after the movie of the same name, allows soldiers to use and improve their Infantry skills in a game-type atmosphere.

Two squads, each at opposite ends of a designated grid square are briefed on their mission. One squad, code named, "Running Man," is given three grid coordinates, a map, and compass. The other squad, code named, "Stalker," is given a map and compass but no coordinates.

The "Running Man" squad is tasked with locating two of three suspected enemy positions within a one-kilometer grid square.

Once the squad locates an enemy position, they gather information about the location and then go on to find the next position. When two out of three positions are found, they race back across friendly lines to divulge the information.

Meanwhile, the Stalkers enter the "grid square" from the opposite side. Their job is to hunt down the running men.

Both stalkers and running men are camouflaged and equipped with Multi-Integrated Laser Engagement System and night vision devices to make the exercise more realistic.

The enemy positions are the land navigation points issued at the beginning of the game. Movement techniques, navigation and ambushes are individual and collective tasks the soldiers must use to successfully complete the mission.

Evaluators follow and observe the squads during the exercise. A winner is determined through a point system based on MILES kills and successfully finding each land navigation point.

Later, during an after-action review, they discuss weaknesses and strengths in hopes that the soldiers will learn from it.

The exercise was the brainchild of 1st Lt. Franklin Roach and Capt. Timothy Stone. The basic concept came from the movie, "The Running Man."

"Since we are a support unit, we don't get the opportunity to train on a regular basis," Roach said. "The game concept adds a competitive edge not found in normal training."

"This training is critical to maintaining proficiency in dismounted tasks," he said.

According to Stone, the exercise uses minimum resources with maximum gains.

He explained that not only are local training areas and equipment used but that it's training soldiers actually look forward to.

"This makes the mission much easier to accomplish," Stone said.

Roach said now that all the kinks are worked out, he hopes that the rest of the companies in 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., will participate in the Running Man exercise and eventually be used throughout the Army.

"In the meantime, however, we'll accept outside challenges," Stone said.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Sgt. Michael Martin looks for the enemy.

Cannoneers to fire 50-gun salute

By Kevin Stibich
197th Infantry Brigade

Of all the soldiers saluting the nation's 214th birthday at Fort Benning's Fourth of July celebration, the cannoneers of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, will be among the most visible and undoubtedly the most audible.

Cannon crews from the unit's Battery B are scheduled to fire a 50-gun salute to the 50 states and accompany the 283rd Army Band in a rousing rendition of "The 1812 Overture."

The Fourth of July salute is one of some 16 salutes the unit performs throughout the year on posts and as far away as Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Although the most visible, salutes are just one event in which the artillerymen participate with six M-101A2, 105-millimeter towed howitzers.

Fort Benning's only field artillery unit, 4th Bn. has a two-fold mission.

Its primary mission is to provide direct support to the 197th Infantry Brigade with its 155-millimeter, self-propelled howitzers. Its secondary mission involves fire support to the Infantry School using the smaller 105-millimeter howitzers in a variety of training events, or "school shoots."

The 105-millimeter guns shoot for Infantry Officer Basic Course and Advanced NCO Course classes at the Fergusson Observation Point at least once a month.

All Infantry Officer Advanced Course combined arms live-fire exercises kick off with the firing of a "prep" by the 105-millimeter and the 155-millimeter guns of 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. Pathfinder School also uses a 105-mm for sling-load operations.

"School duty" rotates among the battalion's three firing batteries, enabling all of the cannoneers to cross-train on a piece of artillery history.

Once in common use throughout the Army, the M-101A2 has been around since World War II and was formerly the only direct support weapon for an Infantry division.

It has subsequently been replaced by the lighter, more mobile 105-millimeter howitzers.

Only the 6th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Richardson, Alaska, continues to use the M-101A2 because of its ability to emplace in snow and mountainous terrain.

197th infantrymen meet EIB standards

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Forty-three infantrymen from 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry have received the Expert Infantry Badge after five days of testing to prove themselves the best "Vanguards" on Kelley Hill.

Given once a year, EIB testing measures soldiers' physical fitness and performance of infantry skills.

In awarding the badge to 24 soldiers, Lt. Col. Richard L. Stouder, commander of 2nd Bn., noted that Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall created the EIB in 1944 to represent the U.S. Infantry's tough, hard-hitting role in combat and to recognize individual proficiency in the art of Infantry.

EIB candidates must be active members of the Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard, volunteer for testing, be recommended by the unit commander, and qualify expert with either the M16A1 or M16A2 rifle.

Enlisted candidates must possess a primary military occupational specialty in career management field 11, 18B, 18C, 18E, 18F or 18Z. Warrant officer candidates must hold specialty 180A, and commissioned officer candidates must hold Infantry or Special Operations branch specialties.

Candidates may only retest two points and retest any point once. If the candidate fails to retest or fails three points, he is no longer qualified to receive the EIB, according to regulations.

According to test officials, the EIB test is anything but a piece of cake. "The test gets more difficult at points that contain more than one task, such as the last point, the 12-mile road-march," one scorer said.

"Not only does the candidate have to complete the road-march, but he also must clear, disassemble, assemble and perform a functions check on his M16 rifle in three hours or less."

Rare is the time when a candidate receives the EIB on the first try.

"It's a great feeling to get it," said Pvt. Thomas Smart of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. "I tried two other times before receiving it on the third time.

"It wasn't easy," he added. "The graders went by the book and were professional about it."

"We received a lot of support from our superiors," said Spec. Brandon Wigg of Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. "We trained at the site for two days, and the rest of the time we practiced at the company."

"The individual has to have the heart for it," said Spec. Sherry Rushing, of Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. "If he doesn't, it won't mean anything to him."

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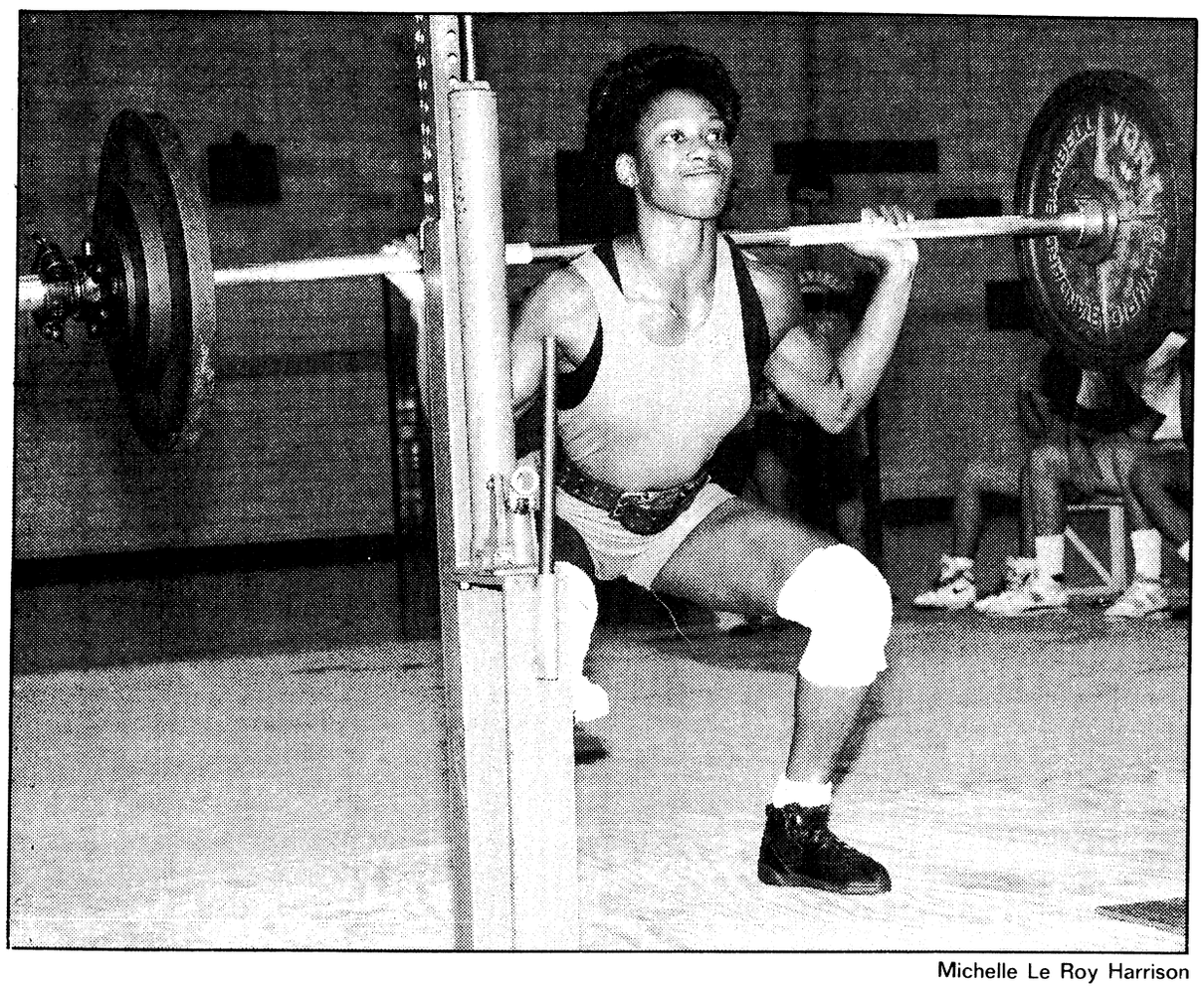

Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Yolanda Groggins lifts 200 pounds during the squating event.

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The female winner of the recent Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning competition tucked another win under her weight-lifting belt recently.

Yolanda Groggins, a 114 pound family member, won the women's competition at the third annual Fort Benning Powerlifting Competition June 23 at Eriant Wells Field House.

Billie Williams won the men's lightweight best lifter award, and Ben Wansley won the men's heavyweight best lifter award.

Twenty-two men and two women competed. The women's score was determined by formula.

The competition, sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities, featured squat, bench-press and deadlift events.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Executioners won the post team competition for the third year. The Powerdogs came in second with four of its five members winning a first place position.

Members of the Executioners are: Steven Rainey, Willie Grider, Jose Sanchez, Travis Hicks, John Jenkins, Carlos Valarezo, Matt Loyd, John Dawson and Michael Goodwin.

Members of the Powerdogs are: Jess Gilmer, Dean Rose, Mark Rathburn, Ben Wansley and Joseph Williams.

Franklin Roach was the meet director and head judge with Nate Williams and Clement Green assisting as judges.

According to Dean Rose, competitor, the event was first rate.

"The meet ran smoothly and efficiently," Rose said. "The judging was consistent and fair."

Fort Benning Powerlifting Results

Weight	Name	Squat	Bench	Deadlift	Total
	Ladies Competition				
114	Yolanda Groggins	200	135	300	635
132	Christina Sanderson	205	155	250	610
	Mens Competition				
114	Jose Sanchez	280	215	350	845
148	Mark Palmer	375	325	425	1125
	Steven Rainey	400	255	380	1035
165	Willie Grider	480	350	530	1360
	Joseph Williams	355	270	380	1005
181	Billie Williams	510	320	600	1430
	Donald Williams	360	370	340	1070
	Michael Darlington	350	315	380	1045
	Joe Markham	345	245	410	1000
198	Ben Wansley	570	365	630	1565
	Derrick McGill	450	310	525	1285
	Dewey Mosley	425	300	550	1275
	Travis Hicks	455	315	490	1260
	John Jenkins	410	365	450	1225
	Jerrette Lee	300	335	475	1110
220	Mark Rathburn	400	300	440	1140
	Carlos Valarezo	380	265	475	1120
	Matt Loyd	375	230	410	1015
	John Dawson	275	295	400	970
275	Dean Rose	625	375	500	1500
Super-Heavy	Jess Gilmer	450	310	440	1200
	Michael Goodwin	300	200	350	850

Purple, Gold tourney has two-time winner

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Last year's winner of the Purple and Gold Golf Tournament captured the title again at the Follow Me Golf Course June 24.

Jeff Darrah of Columbus beat 109 golfers during the 11th Omega Psi Phi Fraternity-sponsored tournament.

This is the second year the fraternity has held the golf tournament at Fort Benning, according to Ray Whittaker, tournament co-chairman.

"The Follow Me Golf Course has better facilities than most other golf courses and can accommodate more," Whittaker said.

The large, 18-hole course was needed because, according to Whittaker, this year's tournament had twice as many participants as last year.

"I think the tournament was very successful this year," he said.

Golfers competed in nine flights with five golfers placing in each flight.

Purple and gold trophies and other prizes were given to the top five. Prizes included golf clubs, irons, shoes, balls and umbrellas.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the group's scholarship and charity fund, Whittaker said.

Champion Flight
1. Jeff Darrah
2. Neil Hatcher
3. Bill Thomas
4. Mike Benson
5. Roger Garrity

First Flight
1. Bob Greenfield
2. Willie Henderson
3. Bill Conner
4. Melvin Neal
5. Mario Rodriguez

Second Flight
1. Denny Johnson
2. Chuck Rutland
3. Brian Woodworth
4. Frank Lewis
5. Walter Hutchinson

Third Flight
1. Wes Brown
2. Robbie Darrah
3. Roy McCage
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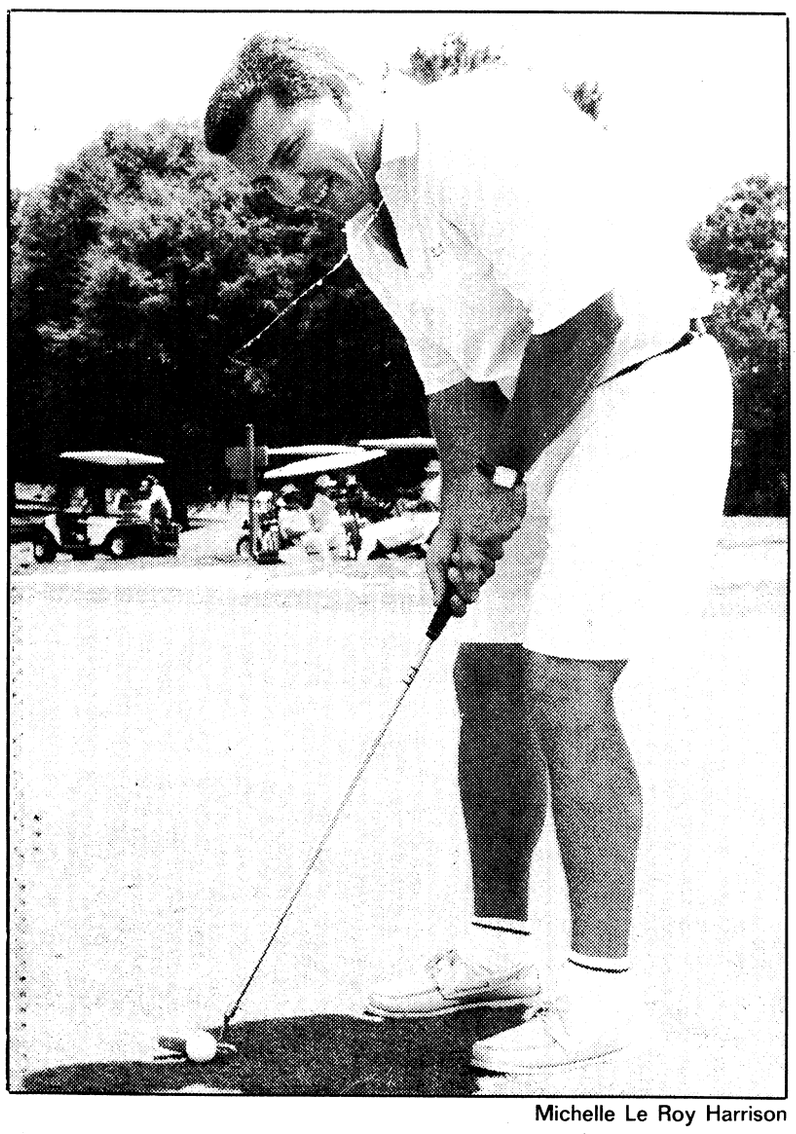

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Jeff Darrah re-enacts the proper putting form that won him the golf tournament.



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Rucker run

Commanding General Carmen J. Cavezza (far left) and Fort Rucker, Ala., Commanding General Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostovich, III, pose with the Aviation Runners of Fort Rucker. The team ran about 100 miles from its post to Fort Benning in an effort to raise money for the Army Emergency Relief campaign. At the end of the run, Ostovich presented Cavezza with the baton the team carried during the run. This is the second year a team from Fort Rucker has made the run.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Engineers scramble on golf course

The Society of Military Engineers Scholarship Golf Tournament was June 8 at Follow Me Golf Course.

The format was a four-ball scramble and 21 teams participated.

Due to thunderstorms, the tournament was limited to eight holes of play.

The winners were:

1st place — Richard Morgan, Lorraine Richards, Russell Johnson and F. Sowers.

2nd place — Tom Daniels, Vernon Duck, Mary Wildman and Gene Gross.

3rd place — Mario Rodriguez, Al Tillman, Frances Rentz and Keith Leigh.

4th place — Ed Demattes, Mollie Ross, Pete Sowa and Bob Schelling.

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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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519th Military Intelligence Battalion — The 519th Military Intelligence Battalion is seeking former members who served in Vietnam from 1965 to 1972 and those who served at CMIC, CICV, or CDEC. For more information, write Thomas M. Finn, 46 Merton Rd, Newport, R.I., 02840-3632 or call (401) 847-3002.

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Country fair — A country fair will be at Oak Grove Congregational Church Aug. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, old-fashioned pit barbecue and entertainment for all ages.

The church is located five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Call (404) 663-4411 for more information.

Admission is adults $2; senior citizens (65 or older) or disabled $1; children under 12 are free.

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Puppy training class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with K-9 Superior Training Center, Puppy Behavioral Shaping Class for puppies 8 to 20 weeks old began Wednesday.

The class begins at 7 p.m. and will last for six weeks and costs $60.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079, any Wednesday through Sunday after 12 noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

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Atlanta Braves tickets — The USO will be giving away Atlanta Braves games tickets by means of a drawing. The Braves ticket drawing will be the first Monday of the month during the baseball season. Each winner will receive a voucher for four tickets for a game of their choice except Thursday's game and concert dates.

To register, submit your name, rank and duty station and duty and home phone numbers on a postcard (Department of Defense postcards are illegal) to: USO Braves Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Winners will be notified by USO. Only one entry per person. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in CPR, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

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Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

For information, call 545-7978.

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Support groups available — Support groups are a wonderful way to share and learn. If you have a special needs family member and desire to talk with others who have similar experiences, problems and triumphs, contact Army Community Service at 545-2536/5516.

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Library — Fort Benning Main Post Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher. Avaiiable for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

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Teachers and aides needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus need teachers and aides for math and science, reading and English, social studies and spelling.

The year-round tutorial program will be at Eastway Elementary School on Buena Vista Road, across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor from one to four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade.

An aide is defined as high school juniors and seniors, high school graduates and college students.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 324-4347.

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Aquatics Section — The Aquatics Section operates six swimming pools: one year-round indoor pool and five outdoor pools during the summer. Call 545-2332 for more information.

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Cash for trash — An aluminum recycling facility is located on post.

All units, soldiers, family members, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be either in cash or cash voucher which can be redeemed by the cashier at the Officers' or NCO clubs. Military units will get a credit to the unit's fund.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center for Saturday through July 12, is as follows:

- Saturday — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto and Kelley Hill Auto, open from 1:30 to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday — Multicrafts and Main Post Auto Crafts, closed.
- Wednesday — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday — Black and white developing, $3; 6 to 9 p.m.
- July 6 — Color film developing, $1 per roll of film; 6 to 9 p.m.
- July 7 — Ceramic underglass class, $3 plus supplies; 1 to 3 p.m.
- July 8 — Dry brush with stains, $3 plus supplies; 1 to 4 p.m.
- July 11 — Matting and framing workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies; 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
- July 12 — Black and white photo printing, $3 plus paper; 6 to 9 p.m.

The center's telephones are not working. For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive — There will be a blood drive at the U.S. Army Infantry School July 11 to supply blood for the Department of Defense frozen blood program, for the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and for Martin Army Community Hospital.

This is a combined drive with the American Red Cross.

The drive will be in Classroom 6 at Building 4.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Smoking cessation classes — To make the "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes more accessible to beneficiaries, the next several sessions will have lunchtime and evening classes.

Lunchtime classes are Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 1 p.m. Capt. Susan Davis will be the instructor.

Evening classes will be July 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. Maj. Jose Rivera will be the instructor.

To register or for information, call 544-4166/1221.

CLUBS

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy Oldies but Goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for more information.

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Officers' Club

Specials — A different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room each month at 10 percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is Movie Night in Flicks Lounge with free popcorn.

Free Food Buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll music.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from

HEALTH

Evening Jazzercise classes — The new time for evening Jazzercise classes is 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are in the Officers' Wives' Club building on Ingersoll Street. Classes are offered to all military families. For more information, call 563-4512.

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Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities Office offers aerobic exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:

Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4300/5777, or register at one of the gyms.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available.

There are three self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four people are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above.

Boats are available at a nominal fee. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

Also, 28-foot and 24-foot pontoon boats are available for boating enthusiasts.

For more information, call 545-4053.

MEETINGS

First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will have its 72nd annual reunion Aug. 22 to 26 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, call Arthur L. Chaitt at (215) 836-4841.

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101st Airborne Division — The 45th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will be in Washington, D.C., as part of the U.S. Army Airborne 50th anniversary celebration Thursday through July 8.

For more information about the reunion or the association and the activities it sponsors, call the 101st Airborne Division Association at (615) 337-4103.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities

Volunteers are needed for blood drives, clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital and as trainers. Child care will be provided. Call 545-5602 for more information.

Summer day camps for scouts are quickly approaching. Looking for someone to do games and outdoor skills for Girl Scouts.

Relocation Assistance at Army Community Service needs helpers. This is a new program. Come share your moving knowledge with others. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118/2793.

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Volunteers are needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The program is a private, non-profit United Way agency designed to enhance the lives of children ages 7 to 15 from single-parent homes. Through weekly contact with adult volunteers, children experience educational, social and recreational activities.

Adult volunteers are individually matched with a child. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and must have the stability and maturity necessary to be a suitable role model. A commitment to spending meaningful time each week with a child is required for at least one year.

Currently, there is a waiting list of 45 boys who need time, attention and concern of male role models. For more information, call 327-3760.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for summer camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently recruiting volunteer counselors (18 years or older) for its annual summer camp program, which will be July 15 through 20 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. Volunteer counselors will assist the campers with daily activities — swimming, fishing, arts, crafts and more. There is no cost involved, only a donation of the volunteer's time and talent.

To volunteer or for more information, call Kathy Quehl at (404) 621-9800.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

RECREATION

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball Round Robin Pool Tourney, puppy and dog obedience classes, cake decorating, ping-pong tourneys, movie nights, games, and many more one-time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Outdoor equipment — The Outdoor Recreation Branch now has sports equipment to rent. A complete sports package is available or individual items may be rented. Some of the items available are softball kits, volleyball and nets, footballs, soccer balls and basketballs.

For more information, call 545-7978.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Development Workshops — Youth Services will conduct workshops for family members, ages 13 to 19.

The workshop will help teens understand changes in their lives and assist in their overall development as they move from one installation to another.

The following workshops will be at Youth Activities, building 1056.

July 10, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Group Dynamics and Values

July 11, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Job Market and Trends

July 12, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Stress Management

July 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Effective Communication

Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Stress and Loss: Survival Techniques for Teens

Aug. 8, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Anger Control/Suicide

Aug. 22, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Budgeting

For more information, please call 545-3070/3913.

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Youth fun and fitness — The Youth Fun and Fitness program will continue through Aug. 10. Activities will be at the Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. Children ages 6 to 12 of active duty and retired military may participate.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youths ages 5 to 18. The schedule is as follows: Session 2 — Monday to July 14; Session 3 July 16 to 27; Session 4 — July 30 to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

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Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths, 6 to 19 years old, of active duty and retired military.

Meetings are on the first Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths should call 545-3070.

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Youth Activity Center — The YA Center offers a broad spectrum of programs for children. Activities include swimming and swim teams; baseball; softball; T-ball; soccer; football; basketball; cheerleading; rifle teams; tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

SPIRITUAL

Local children attend summer Bible programs

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

More than 600 children attended Vacation Bible School here last week at Dexter and Faith Schools.

The week was filled with Bible study, music, crafts and recreation time.

An annual post-wide event, Vacation Bible School is part of the Religious Education Program.

Activities were varied, fast-paced and designed for quality time. Music time was filled with joyous and upbeat material, as well as the ever-popular, "Jesus Loves Me."

The theme of Jesus as a loving source of hope and guidance to the children even carried over into the recreation time. Craft time kept young minds and hands busy making mementos of their days at VBS.

New this year was a week-long extension of the Catholic Religious Education program.

Nearly 100 students met this week at Dexter School for a three-hour-a-day session.

"The atmosphere we can build in this setting is tremendous," said Father Joe Piskura, Main Post Catholic Chapel priest.

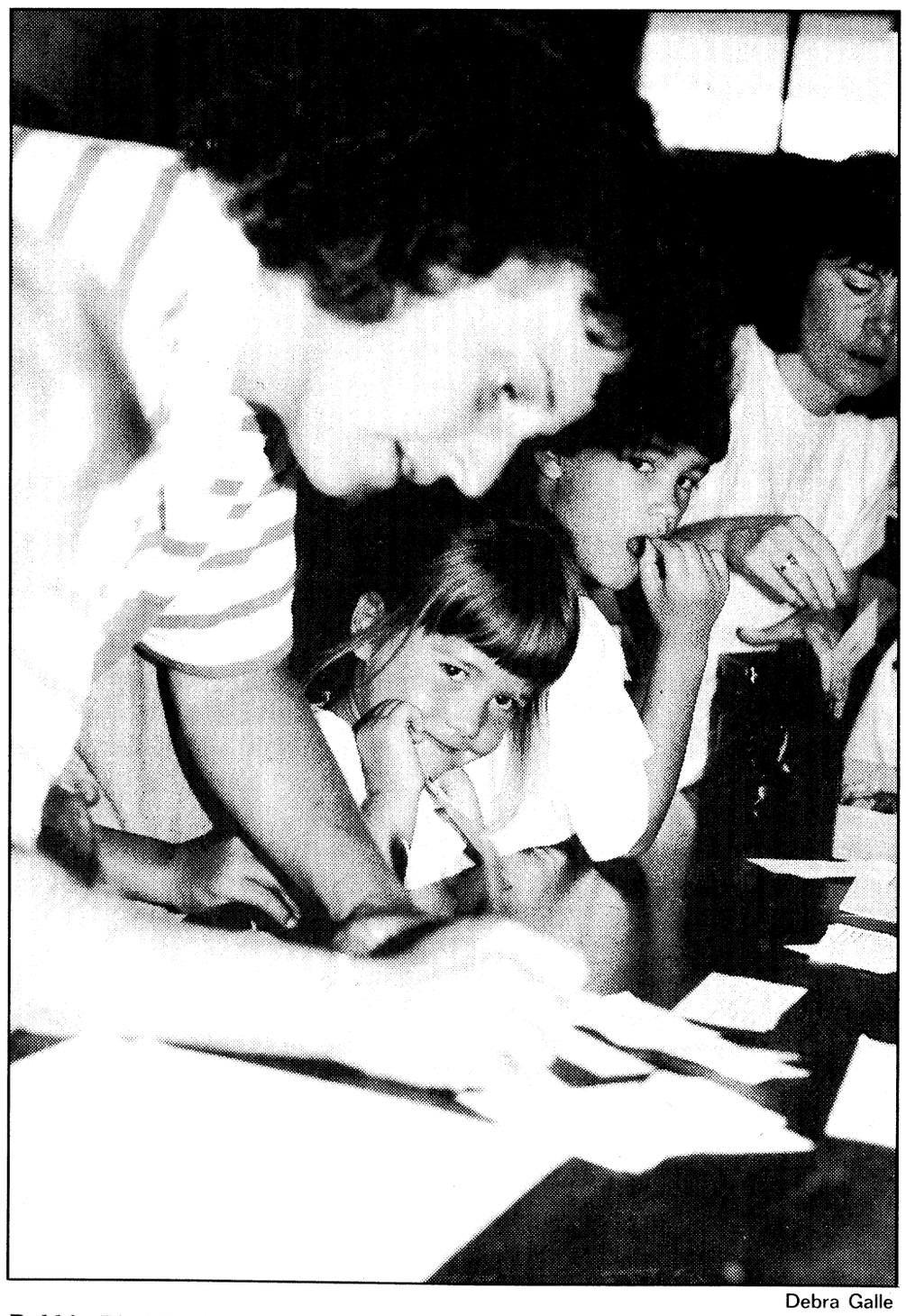
He said he felt that the time spent with the children in this special way helps their understanding of their faith.

The program is also filled with scripture study, craft and music time, as well as recreation and refreshments.

A special room called "God's House" was used to help explain all of the functions of objects used during the Mass.

Although the summer Bible courses have ended, there are still weekly Sunday School classes held at the Religious Education Center, Custer Terrace and Lavoie Manor, as well as denomination emphasis for the Lutheran and Latter Day Saints. Jewish classes are held as well at the Infantry Training Center.

For more information on these religious education opportunities, call your unit chaplain or the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain Office at 545-289.



Debra Galle

Debbie Pitchford registers her children for Vacation Bible School as Cassie Leston looks on.

Family Life Center offers adults class in art of parenting

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Wanted: parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting.

The title of the brochure recommending an Active Parenting course is sure to strike a cord or two with just about anyone who has children.

A free, noon-time class dealing with this subject begins July 24 at the Family Life Center.

When people find themselves wondering, "Why is parenting so hard," it may be time to search for a better understanding. Parents appreciate a peace of mind knowing they are acting and reacting affectionately to their children.

The most important reason for examining your role as a parent is for the sake of the precious gift of our children, experts say.

Parenting is extremely difficult and often thoroughly frustrating, say the experts. Sometimes it seem that nothing "works."

Active Parenting facilitators believe that most parents have sufficient love and commitment to parent well, but they lack sufficient information and skills.

Basically, they were never taught how to parent.

Striving to make parenting as rewarding as it is challenging, parents are urged not to give up.

Active Parenting was created to help parents teach children to give and take responsibility, act cooperatively, and face challenges with courage and confidence.

Active Parenting offers success where traditional authoritarian methods and more recent permissive methods have failed.

The course boasts: "97 percent of parents completing an Active Parenting Course recommend it to other parents!"

Some of the questions parents may find themselves searching for answers include:

- What is the difference between punishment and discipline?
- Why do I feel like such a failure as a parent?
- Why don't I get any respect?
- How does a good parent get better?

Thousands of parents have completed this course — parents who are sincerely searching for innovative ways to raise content and responsible children.

Active Parenting is from noon to 1:30 p.m. July 24 through September 11. To register, call the Family Life Center, Building 2606, Soldiers Plaza, 545-1760/5301.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Stress Management — A Stress Management course sponsored by the Department of Family Practice began Thursday at the Chaplain Family Life Center and will continue through July 26. The class will meet Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For information, contact, Capt. Mary Laedtke at 545-3709/3998.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. If you need transportation, contact Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers services to single soldiers as well as families

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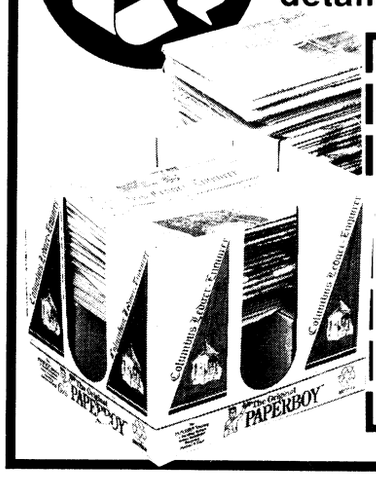

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Westville re-enacts Independence Day

Westville Historic Handicrafts, Inc.

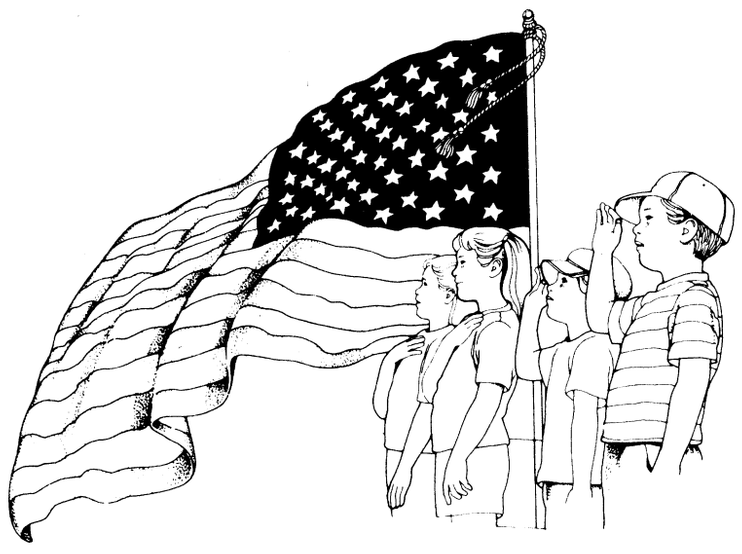
Westville will recognize Independence Day Wednesday with a comprehensive re-enactment of a typical West Georgia antebellum celebration.

The parade through the village will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by the program and a barbecue prepared and served by volunteers from Greenfield Academy, Weston, Ga.

Commonly used games will follow in the afternoon that will allow visitors, young and old, to compete in good-natured fun.

There will be sack and three-legged races, a greased pole climb and watermelon eating contest.

Troops will be staging mock battles, rifle demonstrations and drilling during the day. Re-enactors will be volunteers from Florida.



Westville's purpose in holding the presentation is to make learning more enjoyable.

This is an appropriate way for any family to better understand the true meaning of Independence Day.

All visitors should dress casually.

Westville's 27 furnished buildings will be open for viewing with costumed craftsmen demonstrating traditional work activities such as blacksmithing, basketry, spinning, weaving, pottery, quilting, woodworking, and fireplace cooking.

Westville is located one-half mile from the town square in Lumpkin, Ga.

Westville is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Eastern time.

For more information, call (912) 838-6310.

Phenix City spends holiday in the park

Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce

The second annual Old-fashioned 4th of July in the Park will be at Idle Hour Park on Airport Road in Phenix City.

The park opens at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday with activities ranging from arts and crafts and games to live entertainment.

An assortment of amusement rides for kids are available at the park beginning today through July 7.

The grand finale will be at 9:30 p.m. with an elaborate firework display.

For more information, contact the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce at 298-3639.

Celebrate twice at Florence Park

Ga. Department of Natural Resources

Florence Marina State Park will celebrate Independence Day, not once, but twice — once on Saturday and again Wednesday.

Special events will begin at 10:30 a.m. on both dates and continue throughout the day.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. compete in horseshoes, volleyball, hopscotch, softball throw, or a water balloon toss. Ribbons will be awarded to winners.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., black powder firing and tomahawk throwing demonstrations will be at the Kirbo Interpretive Center, lasting until 4:30 p.m.

A special nighttime black powder firing demonstration will be offered both nights from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Florence Marina State Park is located on Ga. Highway 39, 16 miles west of Lumpkin.

For more information, contact the Kirbo Interpretive Center at (912) 838-4706.

RETIREE LIST

Retiremements for the month of July are:

Maj. Hugh K. Branch Jr. — Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade

Staff Sgt. Bradley Carpenter — 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion

Staff Sgt. Daniel D. Dell — 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn.

Chief Warrant Officer Junius H. Julien — Headquarters, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB

Col. Raymond W. Kauffman — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. 1st Class Donald R. Kimbrough — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. 1st Class Carl D. McKinney Jr. — Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. 1st Class Fred J. Nobles — Infantry Board

Sgt. Earl E. Powell — Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Stephen E. Redmond — Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSuB

Sgt. Maj. Adalberto Rivera-Cruzado — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. 1st Class Horacio Rodriguez-Ferrer — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of Americas

1st Sgt. James N. Shoap — Co. A, 5th Ranger Training Bn.

Master Sgt. Jerry Tillman Jr. — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. 1st Class Jerry W. Williams — Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Center

Lt. Col. Roger L. Hewitt — Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 11th, TSB

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of June 4

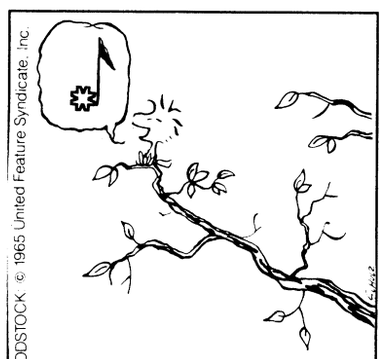
Jr. ENL - 2 BR	May 1, 1990
Jr. NCO - 3 BR	May 30, 1990
Jr. NCO - 4 BR	March 25, 1990
Jr. NCO - 5 BR	May 15, 1990
Sr. NCO - 3 BR	Sept. 23, 1989
Sr. NCO - 4 BR	March 29, 1989
Sr. NCO - 5 BR	March 27, 1990
CGr. OFF - 2 BR	Oct. 12, 1989
CGr. OFF - 3 BR	May 10, 1990
CGr. OFF-4 BR	March 20, 1990
FG OFF-3 BR	June 5, 1989
FG OFF-4 BR	July 1, 1989
Sr. OFF-3 BR	June 15, 1990
OFF-4 BR	June 3, 1990

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date.

The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.



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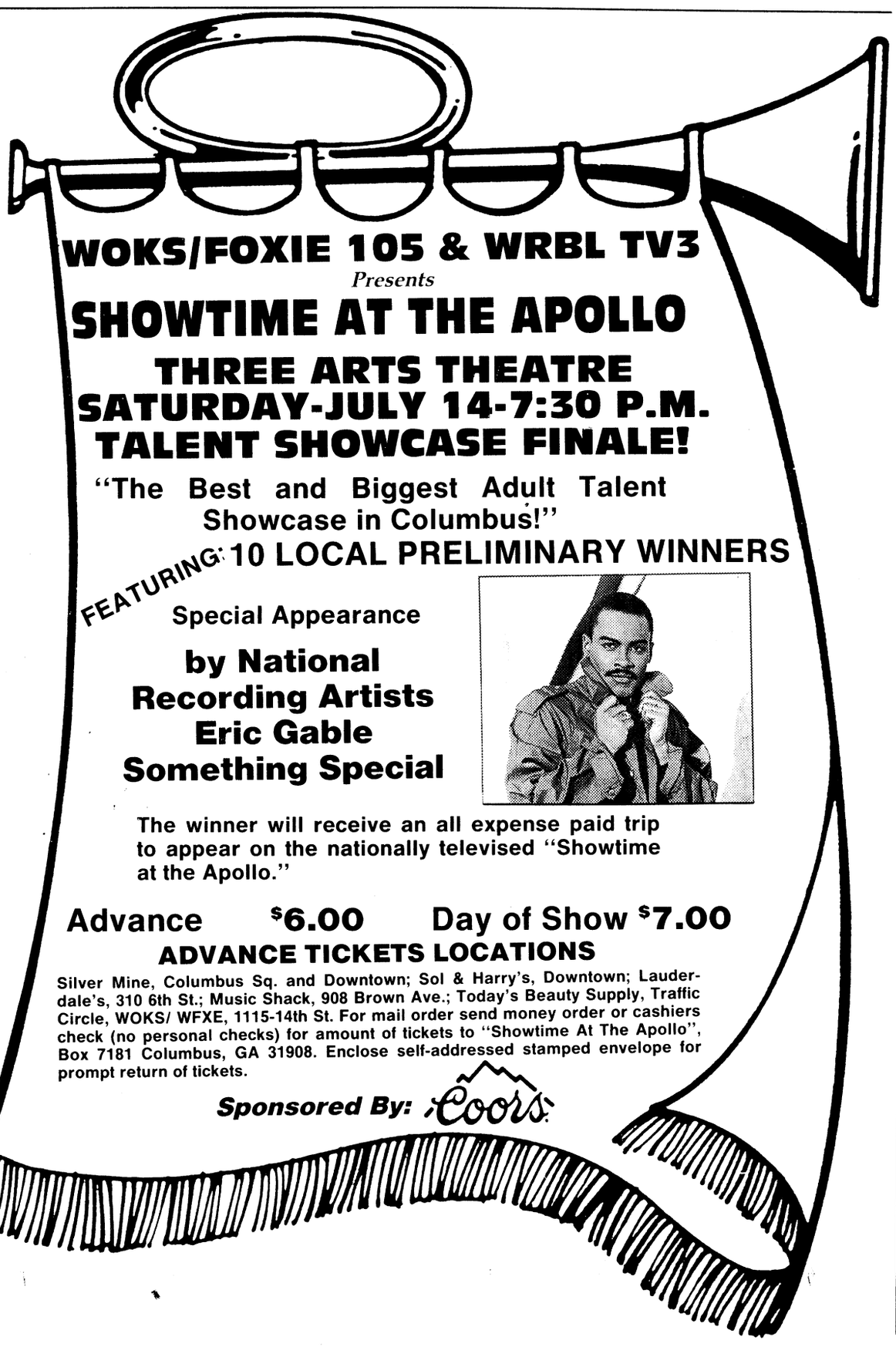

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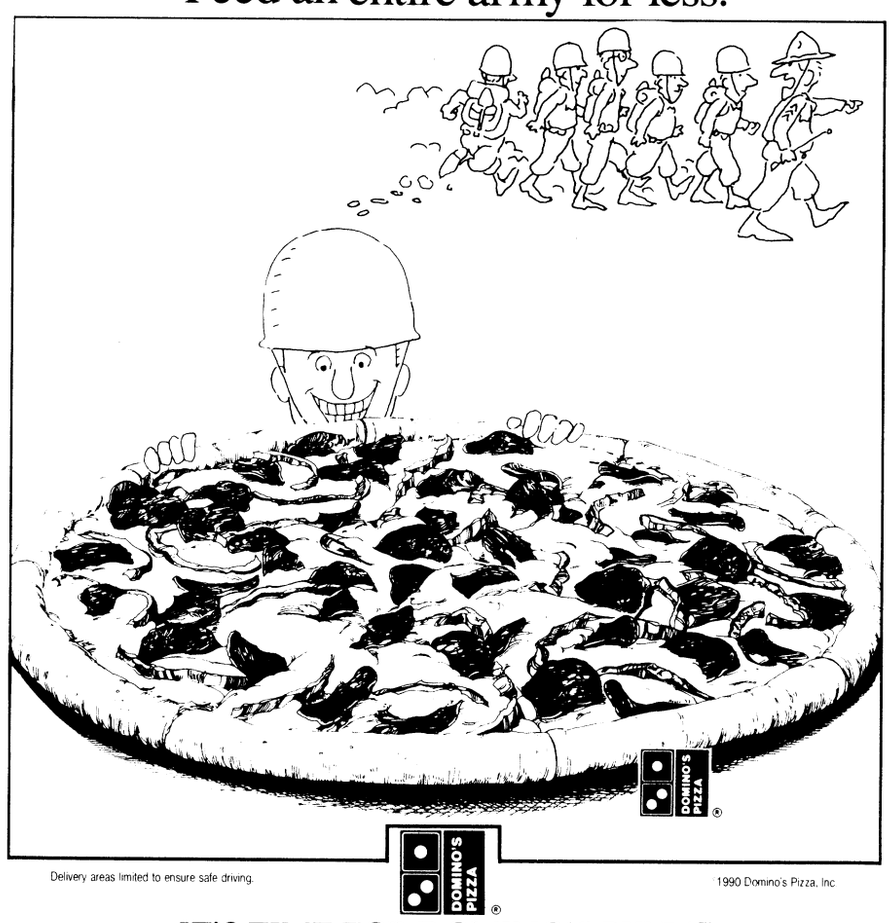

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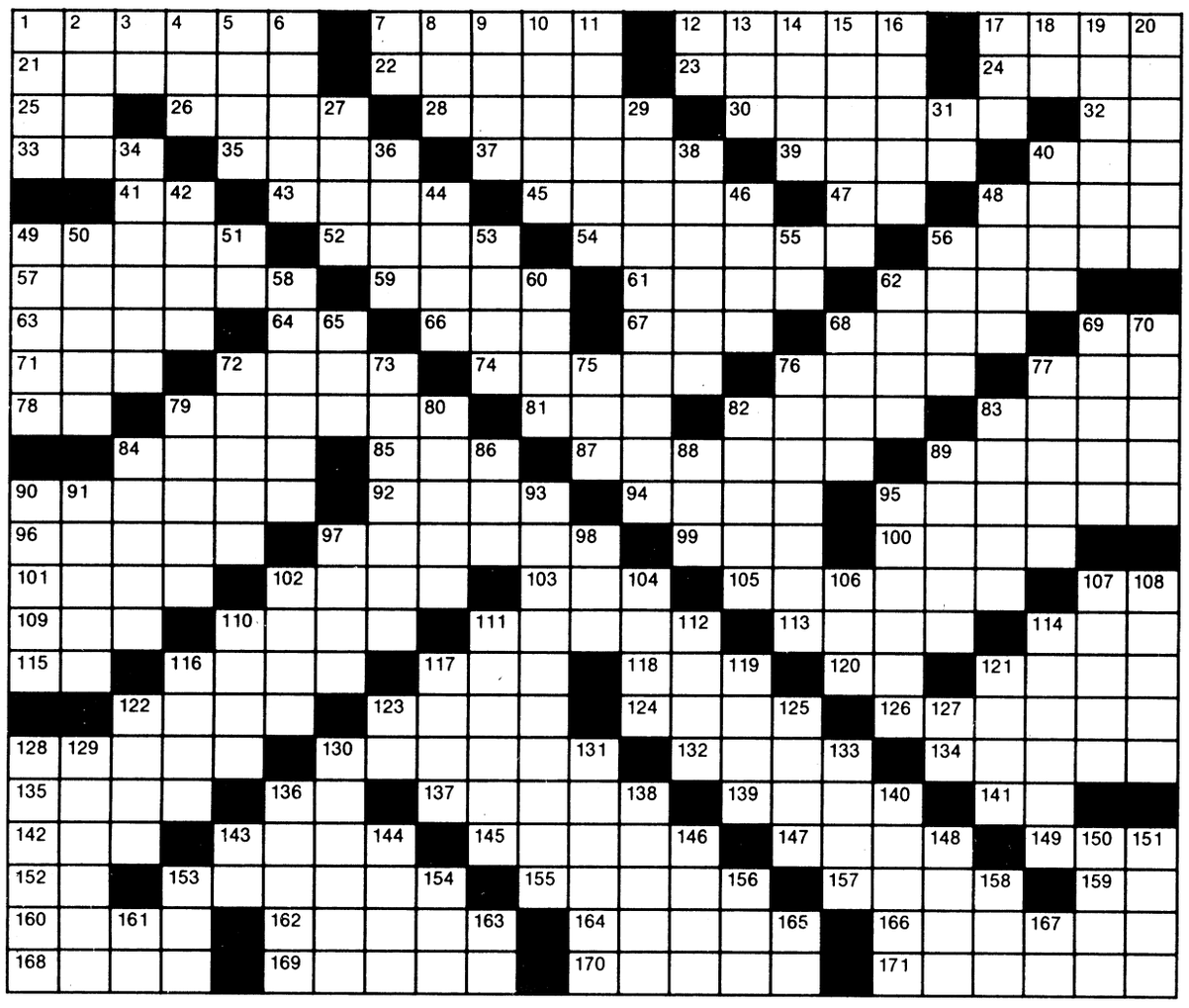

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160 Hawaiian goose
162 Meditteranean vessel
164 Evaluated
166 Come on the scene
168 Narrow opening
169 City in Germany
170 Scoff
171 Closer

DOWN

1 Pack away
2 Region
3 III x II
4 Simian
5 Merry
6 Uncanny
7 Matheson ID
8 Male sheep
9 Slightly open
10 Shade; tint
11 Wiped out
12 "— Law"
13 Ancient
14 Danish island
15 Fears
16 Gambler's capital
17 Forerunner of CIA
18 Near
19 Humble; conquer
20 Pastimes
27 Break suddenly
29 Serves as an example
31 Ed.'s concern
34 Temporary ruler
36 Journey
38 Closed securely
40 "Moonstruck" co-star
42 Flesh
44 Want
46 Roster
48 Speech
49 Spread out; expand
50 Place in position
51 R-U linkup
53 Cut
55 Neon symbol
56 Give prior notice
58 Rocks
60 On the — (at once)
62 Male deer
65 Harem room
68 Church service
69 "Rebel Without a —"
70 Manifested concern
72 Apportions
73 Loosely woven cotton
75 Distress signal
76 Goddess of agriculture
77 Instruments
79 Locations
80 Run away to be married
82 "F —"
83 Mortification
84 Ranted
86 High mountain
88 Old Low German: abbr.
89 Brief
90 Bosc and anjou
91 Frenzies
93 Speaks with embellishments
95 Temporary rests
97 Developed
98 Airline info.
102 Majority
104 Short jacket
106 Wheel track
107 Waltz
108 Beef animal
110 Solitary
111 Worships
112 Heroic event
114 More difficult
116 Lease
117 Mine entrance
119 High cards
121 Defaces
122 Dairy product
123 Type of art
125 Redact
127 He was Archie Bunker: inits.
128 Blemishes
129 Light color
130 Cooks quickly in fat
131 Foot pedals
133 Lamb's pen name
136 Armed band
138 Automobile style
140 Musical instrument
143 Hebrew letter
144 Soaks, as flax
146 Nerve network
148 Ireland
150 Possess
151 North Sea feeder
153 Wager
154 Scottish river
156 Female ruff
158 Anglo-Saxon money
161 Japanese drama
163 — garde
165 Phys.
167 Negative prefix

LAST WEEK

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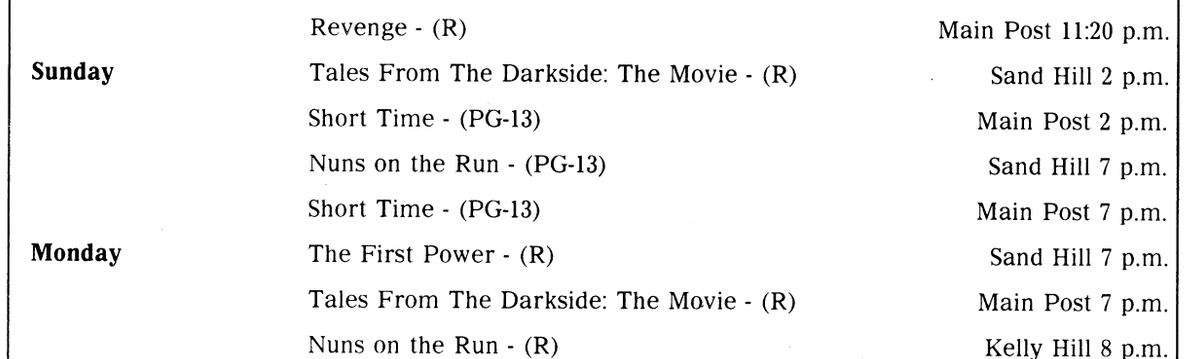

MOVIES

Today	Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Gods Must Be Crazy II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Wild Orchid - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Short Time - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Daddy's Dyin: Who Got The Will - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	A Shock to the System - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tales From The Darkside: The Movie - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Revenge - (R)	Main Post 11:20 p.m.
Sunday	Tales From The Darkside: The Movie - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Short Time - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Time - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The First Power - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tales From The Darkside: The Movie - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The First Power - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Time - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	A Shock to the System - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The First Power - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tales From The Darkside: The Movie - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Vital Signs - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Daddy Is Dyin: Who Got The Will - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Callaway's Robin Lake now open

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The world's largest man-made, white sand beach at Robin Lake at Callaway Gardens Resort is now open daily until Aug. 27.

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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
Box Office Opens 12:30 "ANOTHER 48 HOURS" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20 No Disc. Tkts.
"BACK TO THE FUTURE 3" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"GREMLINS 2-THE NEW BATCH" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ROBOCOP II" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"BETSY'S WEDDING" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"PRETTY WOMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
The Screening Room
"THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY" 2 PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
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"BIRD ON A WIRE" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"GREMLINS 2-THE NEW BATCH" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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"DAYS OF THUNDER" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.
"MILO & OTIS" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
"NINJA TURTLES" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 / "DEF. BY TEMPTATION" R 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens 1:30 "GHOST DAD" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"DICK TRACY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"TOTAL RECALL" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
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99¢ anytime "DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 7:00 9:30
"HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER" PG 7:00 9:30
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3-PIECE like new waterbed bedroom set, asking $350 or best offer. 689-9817.

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Back Yard Sale, Sat.-Sun. 6420 Glover Ct. 568-3946. Pool supplies, summer furn.

BIG yard sale. 1-F Rabel Crt. Bouton Heights, Ft. Benning. Sat & Sun, 9-6. 687-3985

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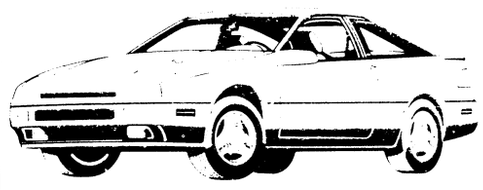

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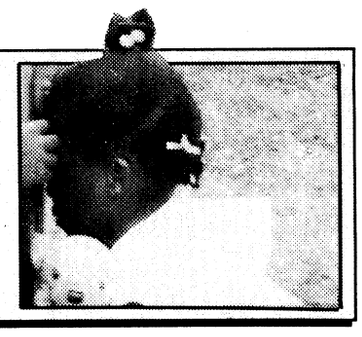

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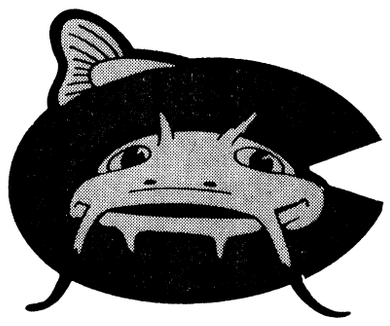
POST BRIEFS

Mini-mall Shoppette moves

The mini-mall Shoppette has moved to the old Class Six location, building 1235, on Ingersoll Street across from Faith Junior High School. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Post Family Night July 15



Fort Benning's Family Night at a Columbus Mudcats game will be July 15 at Golden Park Stadium.

The gates open at 5 p.m., and the game between the Mudcats and the Orlando Sunrays begins at 6:05 p.m.

The Silver Wings parachute team will kick off the event.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation has purchased a limited number of general admission tickets to be given away to soldiers and family members.

To sign up for free tickets, soldiers should see their unit first sergeant or sergeant major.

For those who don't sign up in time to receive free tickets, the stadium will sell general admission tickets to military identification card holders for $1. Box seat tickets can be purchased for $2.

For more information, call 324-3594.

Workshops for teens slated

Youth Services' workshops for family members 13 to 19 years of age will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The workshops, which will be at the main post youth center, building 1056, are designed to help teens understand changes in their lives and assist in their overall development as they move from one installation to another.

Group Dynamics and Values will be discussed Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday's workshop about the Job Market and Trends will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Stress Management is on the agenda Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

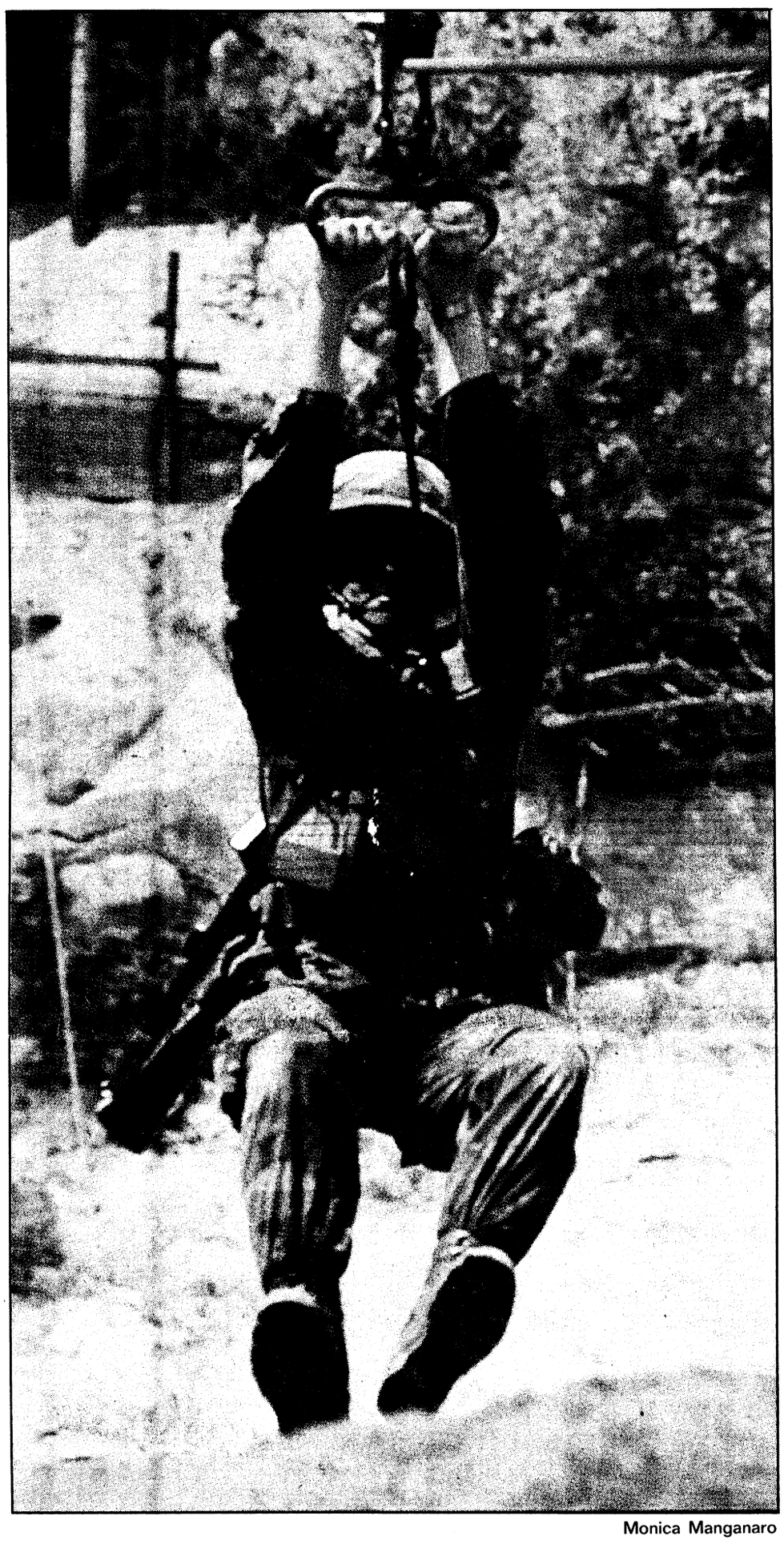
Newcomers to meet Tues.

Army Community Services' Newcomers Orientation will be Tuesday 10 a.m. in building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. All newly assigned soldiers and their family members are encouraged to attend.

For more information and reservations, call 545-4043 or 545-4357.

New bridge to open

The new bridge at the intersection of Custer Road and U.S. Highway 27/280 will open Friday at 8 a.m. At that time, traffic will be able to travel from main post to Sand Hill via Custer Road. The existing turnoff from Highway 27/280 at the substation will be closed.



Monica Manganaro

Hanging tough

A basic trainee with Co. E, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., ITC, heads for a rough landing on the Slide for Life at McBride Bridge. The obstacle is designed to teach soldiers confidence.

Renovation, staff shortage delay ER care

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Emergency Room patients at Martin Army Community Hospital are having to wait longer before getting treatment, according to a hospital official.

Col. H. Dale Brown Jr., deputy commander for Administration at the hospital, said the reasons for the delay are cramped and crowded conditions at a temporary facility, a reduction in the number of physicians available and a large number of non-emergency cases.

Brown said relief is expected when renovation of the hospital's emergency room is completed in mid-September and when staffing levels return to normal.

"Our capability to treat patients has not been affected by the temporary set up," he said. "We are still equipped to handle really sick people."

But, the temporary facility is cramped and crowded, and there has been a reduction in the number of military physicians due to summer turnover, Brown said.

The large number of non-emergency cases — sometimes up to 45 per day — just compounds the problem, Brown said.

Each day, the ER staff handles a number of patients who have minor ailments and other problems that can easily be treated at the PRIMUS Clinic or the hospital's Outpatient Clinic, Brown said.

"Patient's who need non-emergency care can help ease the situation by going to the PRIMUS Clinic or to the Outpatient Clinic," he said.

The Outpatient Clinic offers same day appointments Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The PRIMUS Clinic operates from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The PRIMUS Clinic is on Boxwood Place in Columbus, and the Outpatient Clinic is in building 392 near the Infantry Museum on post.

Patients should call 545-5564/3835/1161 or 689-0184 to make an appointment at the Outpatient Clinic. The PRIMUS Clinic can be reached at 561-7066.

Dep. asst. commandant retires after 29 years

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

After 29 years of service, the deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School is hanging up his hat.

Col. Lyman G. White said goodbye June 29 during a retirement ceremony in front of Infantry Hall.

Although his tour with White at Benning was a short one, Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza had much to say.

"The Whites have been friends of ours for many years," he said. "We served together as platoon leaders and company commanders."

Cavezza said that White has served his country with distinction in many important jobs.

At Benning alone, he led the effort to develop and redefine the "Infantry Vision" and integrated strategy.

Also, he assisted in developing the Dugway phase of Ranger School, Cavezza said.

He advised and coordinated directors, commanders and Training and Doctrine Systems managers efforts, and he improved teamwork among the directors and commanders in the school, Cavezza said.

The work White has done here is a very small part of what he has done since he entered the Army in 1961, Cavezza continued. He served two tours in Vietnam.

"He's fought a good fight," Cavezza said. "He's fought in the rice paddies of Vietnam. He has braved the bitter cold of Korea, and he has faced the avalanches of paperwork at the Infantry School.

> "I would like to see the camaraderie that once was so prevalent make a comeback with our troops today."
>
> **— Col. Lyman G. White**

White admitted that those fights came and went by quickly.

He broke down the tours he served into two categories:

He called one tour, "the good deal assignments" and the other, "the formative assignments."

The times he served with Cavezza were in his good deal assignments category.

His formative assignments included what he considered the capstone tour of his career, chief of staff, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea.

He reminisced about why each assignment was categorized in the prescribed manner.

The reminiscing led to wishes he extended to soldiers still wearing the green.

"I wish the Army would go back to being less rigid and allow soldiers to take chances," he said.

"I also would like to see the camaraderie that once was so prevalent make a comeback with our troops today," he said.

Staff Judge Advocate receives recognition

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate was recently recognized by the Chief of Staff of the Army for its legal assistance expertise.

The SJA was given the Chief of Staff Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance.

Capt. Howard McGillin Jr., chief, Legal Assistance Division, accepted the award on behalf of SJA during a brief ceremony June 27.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza presented the award.

Cavezza told the audience that he had heard how good the JAG was before he arrived at Fort Benning, and the award confirms it.

Statistics compiled by McGillin reveal just how hard the division worked to earn the award.

According to McGillin, in 1989 the division saw 7,236 clients — 1,353 of whom were retired. The division's legal technician saw an additional 1,201 clients.

The staff also performed 14,540 notarizations, 11,163 Powers of Attorney and 3,348 wills.

McGillin said his staff consists of five attorneys although they had six for most of last year. Of the five attorneys, two are military. "Many of our clients do not realize we're attorneys," he said.

However, McGillin assures they are attorneys, and they practice in one of the highest courts in the 50 states.

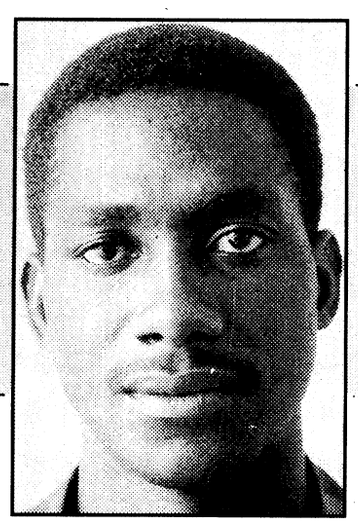
In addition to the attorneys, the division has one legal technician, one civilian legal clerk and three military legal clerks. He noted that all are notary publics.

McGillin said during tax season, the office coordinates the activities of the unit tax advisors.

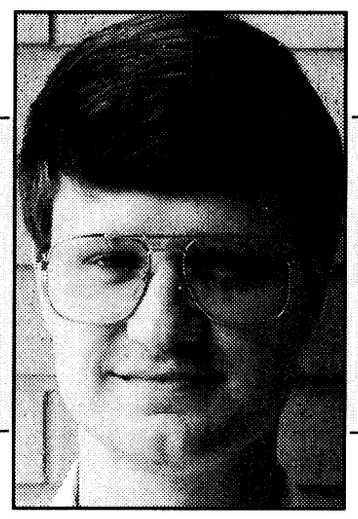
He estimated that the services his office provides save soldier more than $70,000 per year.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What does the American flag symbolize to you?



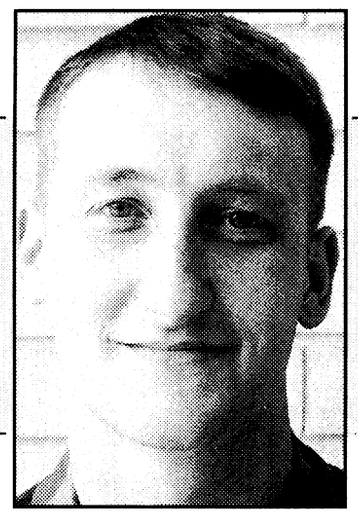
2nd Lt. Apedo E. Kodjo, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. — "The flag represents America, especially to people from other countries."



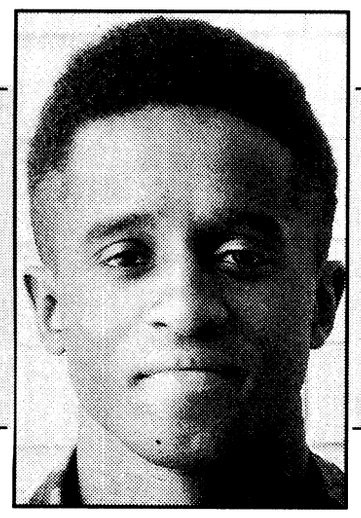
John M. Broom, computer programmer, Combat Development — "In a word, freedom."



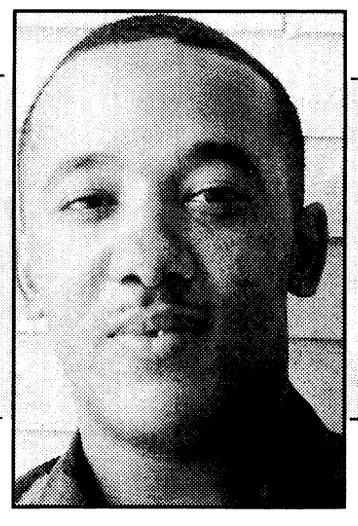
Edith M. Holt, cashier, AAFES — "It makes me feel proud to be an American."



Sgt. Steven D. Marschner, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "The flag symbolizes the history of our country and everything I joined the Army for."



Staff Sgt. Andrew King Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "The flag symbolizes freedom. I fly the flag from my house 365 days a year."



Spec. Joseph A. McCorey, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "The flag symbolizes freedom — but only for the majority."

Independence means more than fireworks, parades

By Wade Shell
USAIC Public Affairs Office



The Fourth of July holiday brought out quite a celebration.

Merrymakers paraded, shot fireworks, cooked out and did a myriad of other things — all in the excitement and intensity of our country's birthday.

But, is this what the Fourth of July is all about?

Independence Day is more than cherry bombs, barbecue, and parades.

It's a time to reflect on the reasons for the celebrations and picnics.

It's a time to remember how our country — the greatest in the world — began.

We must remember that our fledging nation began because of oppression and a government that was not responsive to the needs of the people.

With little training and almost no support, our founding fathers fought against one of the most powerful Armies of their time.

They faced a determined enemy with a fervor it had never before encountered.

In this day of eroding rights and wandering national pride, the solution to our country's ills might be as simple as reflecting on history.

Soldiers and civilians must remember that our forefathers sacrificed their lives for the freedom we enjoy.

Some of us have forgotten the ideals sought by the men and women of the past.

Today, in classrooms around the nation, the Pledge of Allegiance is no longer heard, prayer is prohibited and anti-American organizations are allowed to exist and teach.

What kind of country will our children inherit?

That's up to us — the men and women of this generation.

Maybe if we take the time to remember why George Washington led his men through Valley Forge, we can pass on that knowledge to our children.

In doing so, maybe this nation can continue to be the leader of the free world.

Americans will never accept flag burning

Department of Veterans Affairs

Georgia's Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler says he is disappointed and saddened over the action taken by the U.S. House of Representatives in defeating legislation calling for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to ban burning of the American Flag.

Addressing the 1990 Annual State Convention of the Veterans of World War I in Hapeville, Ga., Saturday, Wheeler said, "We need to stop coddling and going out of our way to please and protect our enemies, and I consider those who would burn our flag as enemies of the United States."

Wheeler said that recent court decisions and the action taken by the House, "constitute a slap in the face of millions of American men and women who have worn the uniform of America's Armed Forces and taken an oath to protect and defend our country.

"Until recently," said Wheeler, "the federal government and 48 of our 50 states had laws that prohibited flag-burning. Now, we have Supreme Court judges telling these legislators and governors and the President that they are all wrong; and the U.S. House of Representatives has sided with the court.

"How does one explain to a grieving family that it's all right to burn the flag that draped the casket of their loved one?" Wheeler asked.

"Burning the flag has nothing to do with freedom of speech. Burning the flag is misconduct. It is wrong, and flag-burners should be punished."

Wheeler is hopeful that a constitutional amendment protecting 'Old Glory' will become a reality. "The American people should be the ones to decide," said Wheeler. "I believe the majority of Americans want such protection for our flag."

For change of scenery, try Destin

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you're like me, harboring thoughts of winning anything, especially involving the Army, is like fantasizing about a direct promotion from specialist to command sergeant major. It just doesn't happen.

As a result, I don't enter my name in drawings, mail in my Ed McMahan sweepstakes entry form, or even play bingo.

But, one day as I sat at my desk, brain dead from the heat, sweat balls rolling down my legs and my computer staring blankly at me, I began to think of places I could go that offered a break from the routine.

That's when Sgt. Airborne Annie suggested I try entering my name in the drawing for a cabin at Destin.

I went through the entire spiel about Destin just being for senior NCOs and officers. Besides, my name would never be drawn.

But she insisted; and, guess what, I just came back from Destin, a little red on the nose, my back peeling some, but basically ready to go out and interview the heck out of Fort Benning's finest. My batteries have been recharged.

The Army's recreation center at Destin is not cheap by any stretch of the imagination, and it's definitely reasonable when compared to what you'd pay if you tried to stay in one of the hotels. Plus, you can save money by eating your meals right there in the cabin.

This isn't to say the Snively family didn't check out some of the local bistros and eating establishments. First, there's the Donut Hole practically right on the corner as you turn onto Benning Boulevard.

I recommend you walk to it since you'll need the walk back to help your food digest.

Then there's Fuddpuckers. A restaurant with do-it-yourself decor — you're encouraged to write your own graffiti on the walls and furniture, while sea gull footprints lead you to the rest rooms.

The slogan, at least on the T-shirts they sell, is "You ain't been puckered until you've been Fuddpuckered."

Another quaint place is the Hog's Breath Inn where they proclaim "Hog's breath is better than no breath at all."

This is also the command post for our Rangers, so be prepared to see Bert and Ernie hair cuts and hear a bunch of Army talk.

The real reason we went to Destin, though, wasn't to check out the eateries but to hit the surf.

But, as those of you who've been there know, while the recreation center's beach is nice, clean, white sand, it ain't got no surf.

But all's not lost.

For surfing, you cross the highway to the Eglin Air Force Base NCO Club beach (or for you officers, you can go to the Officer Club Beach, just up the road). Or, you can use the public beach.

At any rate, there are waves there, and the blue-green sea reaching out to meet the skyline is a welcome sight after 11 months of looking at pine trees and red clay.

Fishermen can try their hands at deep-sea fishing on one of the fishing boats, and would-be sailors can check out some of the sail boats.

In fact, maybe you'd better be a sailor before taking out a sailboat. Emma and I went out at 8 a.m., planning to return by noon.

Well, we finally made it back by 4 p.m. I claimed we were becalmed, but Emma had to keep pointing to all the other sailing craft thatskimmed back and forth. "They don't seem to be having any trouble finding a breeze," she said. "Are you sure you know how to sail?"

That's the day I got sunburned.

By the way swimmers, jellyfish occasionally come by for a visit. Take along meat tenderizer, not for the fish, but for where you're stung. It'll take out the sting. The tenderizer neutralizes the enzymes or something like that.

Returning home late Sunday, we drove past Infantry Hall. Emma asked if I missed it. "I didn't think about it for a week," I told her.

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CSM retires

Career spanned 30 years of service

By Marilyn Balzarini
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"If I could do it all over again, I'd change nothing. I'd just start earlier," said Command Sgt. Maj. William Mayo during the retirement ceremony held in his honor June 29.

Mayo, who has been the command sergeant major of the Infantry Training Center for a year, retired after 30 years of service.

His career, which spanned 30 years, included assignments as command sergeant major of Fort Monroe, Va., and command sergeant major of 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea.

He served as command sergeant major of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion before becoming the top enlisted soldier of the ITC.

Mayo received the Legion of Merit for his life's work. He'll add this to his many other awards, which include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

In his farewell address, Mayo said that the Army gave him the opportunity to excel.

He said he is a perfect example of the Army's motto, "be all you can be," and he challenged the soldiers of the ITC to capitalize on that opportunity as well.

Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Collins will take over the duties of ITC command sergeant major after completing his current assignment with the 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry, in late July.

Meanwhile, Command Sgt. Maj. Sidney Raspberry is filling in.



Marilyn Balzarini
Command Sgt. Maj. William Mayo receives the Legion of Merit award from Col. Charles Viale, ITC commander.

Hospital records TQM successes

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Martin Army Community Hospital efforts have proven successful in the challenge associated with Total Quality Management according to the Medical Department Activity's TQM director.

Victories already have been recognized at the Dental Activity, sister unit of the hospital.

Together, the two units provide a major portion of the medical service on Fort Benning.

Although hospital personnel are constantly serving the needs of patients, they have also found time to save time and provide better service.

Patricia A. Cornett, MEDDAC TQM Director, gave four examples of staff member successes.

According to Cornett, Capt. Charles Oliver designed a survey that was distributed to married, active duty personnel and retirees in the Fort Benning area.

"More than 3,200 surveys were returned." she said. "Captain Oliver analyzed the data and used it as a basis for improvement in the areas concerned."

Cornett said Susan Gause, a member of the Quality Improvement Team, has been studying the internal suspense system.

"Gause's team designed a suspense system that incorporates a flow chart as the actual suspense document," Cornett said. "This allows the entire suspense system to flow easier."

Chairperson for the QIT, Maj. Ted Epperly, has been studying the beeper system at MACH.

"Major Epperly studied the process of producing a timely and accurate beeper roster," Cornett said. "As a result, several systems have been designed and implemented."

The last noted contribution was by Master Sgt. Norman Crawford. Crawford, who is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Patient Administration Division, has been implementing TQM concepts for quite some time said Cornett.

"Crawford collected data and was able to identify a trend in unfiled record documents," she said. The information gained resulted in an 85 percent improvement in the timely filing of documents, she said.

Although none of the new programs save money, they do save time. Extra time means more time for other aspects of patient care.

Army approves commission for physician assistants

Army News Service

Army physician assistants would become commissioned officers under a proposal approved June 15 by the secretary of the Army and Army chief of staff.

PAs are currently warrant officers.

Chief Warrant Officer Jimmie E. Keller, physician assistant consultant to the Army surgeon general, said this move — contingent upon congressional approval — would affect all Army PA positions.

There are more than 500 physician assistants in the active Army and almost another 500 in the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Health Services Command officials say Congress will be asked for legislative changes to allow the PAs to join the Army Medical Specialist Corps, and for constructive service credit to be applied when converting to commissioned ranks.

That plan calls for active duty PAs who have been in the Army as PAs for less than four years to become second lieutenants.

Those who have been Army PAs more than four years but less than seven years will be first lieutenants, those who have been Army PAs between seven and 12 years will be captains, and those with 13 years or more as Army PAs will be majors.

An equivalent plan for the reserve components is now being prepared.

"Everyone who desires the transition will have to apply to become a commissioned officer," Keller said. "The details of the application procedure are being coordinated now.

"Individual PAs will tell us they want to apply, we'll send them an accession packet. Then, they will fill out the paperwork and return it to us.

Selections will be made by a "fully-qualified" board held at the Office of the Surgeon General, he said.

Keller said PAs will be notified by world-wide message and by individual letters of the correct application procedures.

He said he hopes this will occur within 60 days, although it may take longer.

To qualify for a commission, PAs will need at least a bachelor's degree, certification by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants and graduation from a training program approved by the American Medical Association Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation.

Keller estimates about 48 percent of current physician assistants meet these requirements.

Others will have a transition period to meet them and make the transition — five years for active duty soldiers and 10 years for those in reserve components.

Management group seeks scholarship applicants

By Maryann Crescioni
Fort Benning Management Association

The FBMA is seeking applicants for its yearly scholarship program.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired federal civil service employees and family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible.

The scholarships are intended for undergraduate and graduate applicants who are interested in studying in the field of management or business.

The association will select two recipients for a one-year undergraduate scholarship and one recipient for a one-year graduate scholarship to Troy State University. The association will also award additional scholarships to Troy State University and any accredited college or university.

Exact monetary amounts will be disclosed at a later date. The scholarships may be used anytime from fall quarter 1990 to summer quarter 1991.

Applicants should write a letter formally requesting consideration for a scholarship, including academic career highlights and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant feels he or she should be selected.

Along with the letter, they should include a copy of their high school transcript and a completed application to Troy State University or the college of their choice.

Also, applicants must submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if practical, from their principal or high school guidance counselor; transcripts from any college previously attended; and a statement of employment indicating employer, address, telephone number and applicant's job title

Applications should be submitted to Patty Pfeiffer in Building 2509 no later than July 13. For more information, call 545-5656 or 545-5580.

Hospital's chief nurse retires

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Chief of the Department of Nursing at Martin Army Community Hospital retired July 5.

Col. Susie M. Sherrod, a native of Thomasville, Ga, began her military career at MACH in 1968. This is her third tour at Benning.

She has served in all four areas of professional nursing: practical-clinical, administrative, research, and education.

While assigned as a nurse methods analyst at the Academy of Health Sciences, she researched and developed a nursing care hours standards study that served as the framework for the present nursing workload management system used throughout the Army.

During her career, Sherrod made several contributions at MACH.

She developed a program called Scope of Practice where individuals are permitted to perform only those functions in which they have education and training.

She provided the inspiration for the development of the Competency-Based Practice Program, which ensures that nurses have the knowledge, expertise and technical competency required prior to assigning them to a position.

This program has been implemented by both civilian and military facilities at the local, national and international level, including three military medical center.

Within one year of her reassignment to Fort Benning, MACH underwent review by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization.

The Department of Nursing was cited as noteworthy for excellence in the Continuous Quality Improvement Program to define, implement and monitor the practice of nursing.

Another project initiated by Sherrod is the "RN Task Force," a group of military and civilian registered nurses who explore problems and find solutions, implement ways to improve patient care and patient satisfaction and raise money for worthy causes.



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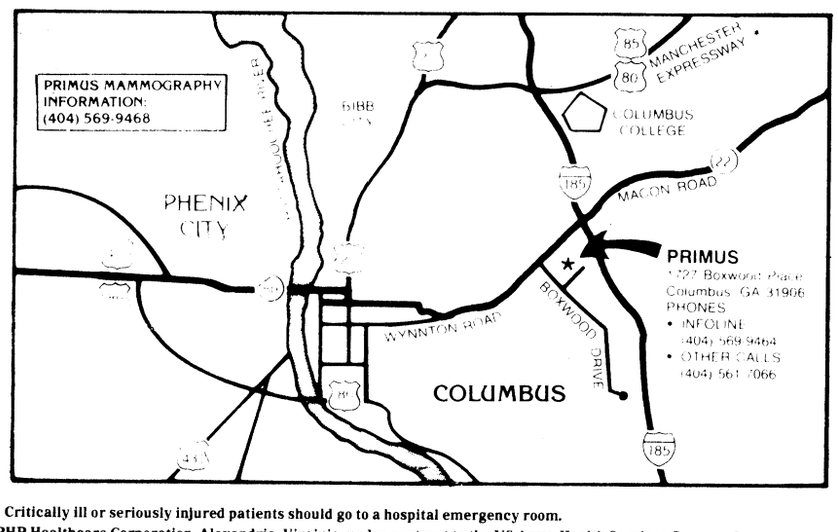

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3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regiment passes colors to new commander

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The colors of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment have put on weight since they were passed on 16 months ago.

Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunt was on the receiving end of that pass.

Under those colors, he led the the battalion of Rangers into combat — resulting in another battle streamer for the unit.

Hunt passed the colors and the responsibility that goes with it to Lt. Col. James T. Jackson in a ceremony on Peden Field June 29.

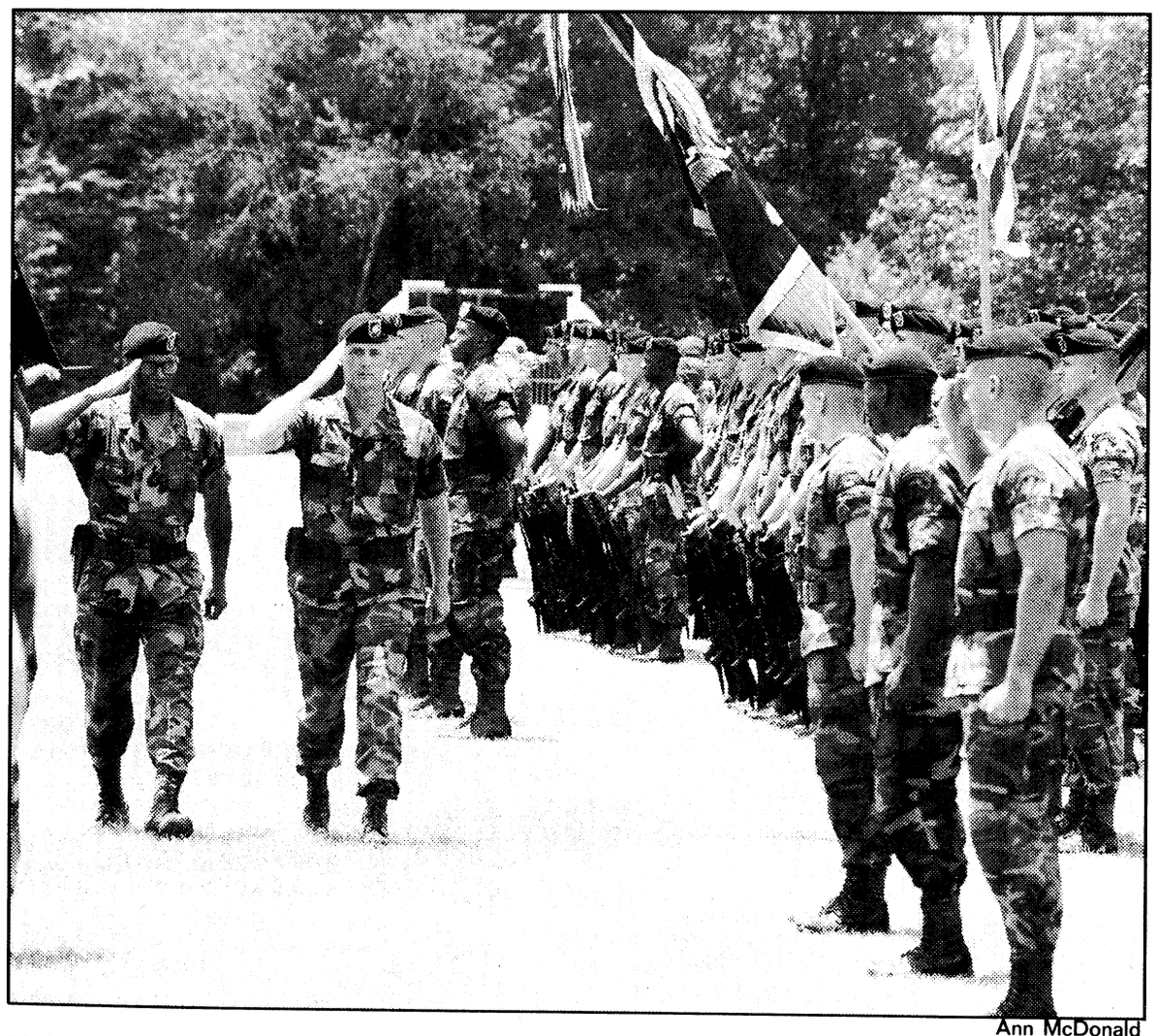
75th Ranger Regiment Commander Col. William F. Kernan presided over the exchange and then took to the podium to remark on Hunt's command.

"Throughout the last 16 months of his command, the battalion has continued to maintain its reputation of excellence, amassing an enviable record," he said.

Examples Kernan gave were five major deployments, over 240 live-fire exercises from squad through company level, all companies awarded the expert and combat streamers, a 89.5 percent battalion average on skill qualification tests and combat in Panama.

"This was accomplished while continually maintaining a no-notice, go-to-war posture," he said. "Most units would be satisfied, but this great battalion is never content to rest on its laurels. Its personnel constantly challenge themselves in their drive toward perfection."

That perfection has earned the respect of the special operations community, he said.



Ann McDonald

Maj. Dorian T. Anderson (left), commander of troops, and Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunt salute soldiers.

He extended his appreciation and then turned toward Jackson and welcomed him back to the battalion.

Jackson, he noted, was a member of the battalion when it was formed in 1984.

"He is eminently qualified for this position," he said. "He is a superb trainer and dedicated professional who understands Rangers and what they require."

Kernan expressed his confidence in Jackson and turned the podium to the outgoing commander.

Hunt recapped on the major events in his command and extended his thanks to all the Rangers who served under him.

"These men are worthy of everything we can bestow on them," Hunt told the audience. "They are the true warriors of today's Army."

As Hunt exited the podium, he reminded the soldiers on the field: "Keep fit, shoot straight, keep your plans simple, be disciplined to accept change and execute with a uncomprising aggressiveness."

It was then the new commander's turn. Jackson kept it simple.

"All policies remain in effect," he said.

Decals must be removed when car registration ends

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Official decals and tabs must be removed from privately-owned vehicles when registration is terminated, according to Military Police officials.

Active-duty servicemembers and civilian employees must remove the decals and clear the Vehicle Registration Section when they:

- sell or dispose of the vehicle,
- separate from the service,
- terminate civilian employment,
- discontinue operation of the vehicle on post,
- are barred from post,
- have driving privileges revoked,
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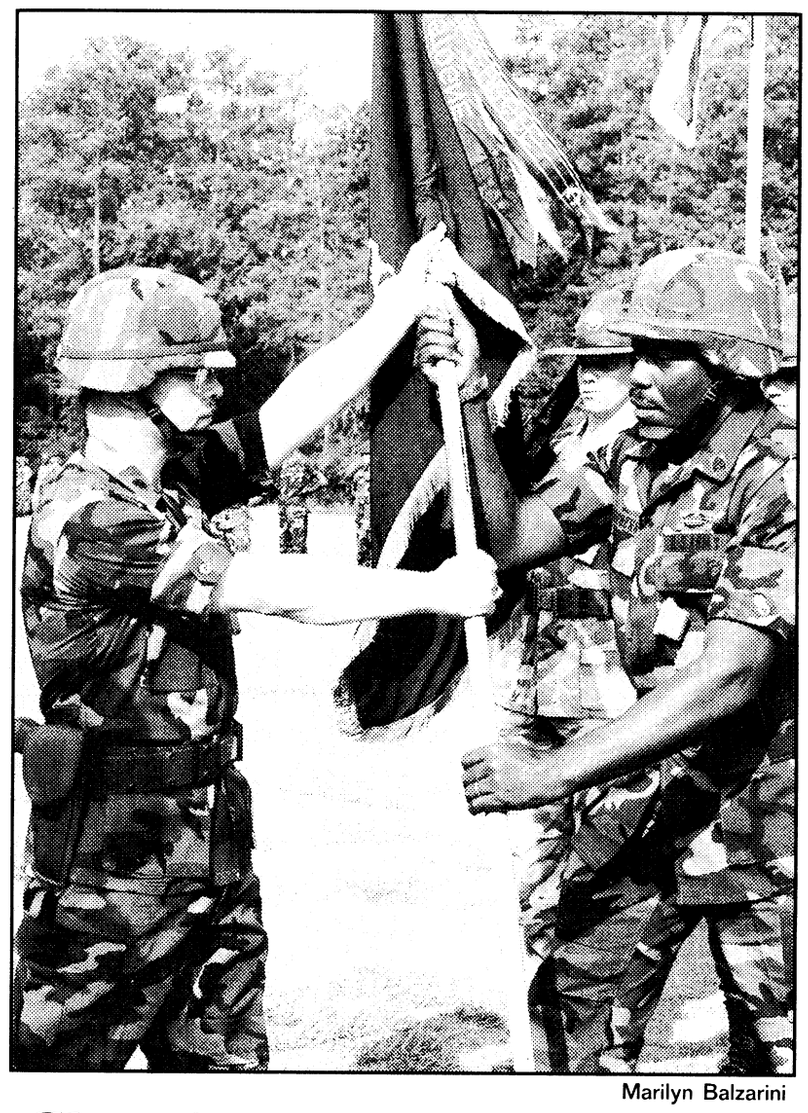
The Vehicle Registration Office is located in Building 2621, Soldiers' Plaza. The office operates Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Marilyn Balzarini

Changing command

Lt. Col. Patrick Casey, new commander of 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, accepts the unit colors from Command Sgt. Maj. Sidney Raspberry in a recent change of command ceremony. Lt. Col. Donald Dickinson relinquished command.

Officer Refresher Course reunion planned

USAIC Public Affairs Office

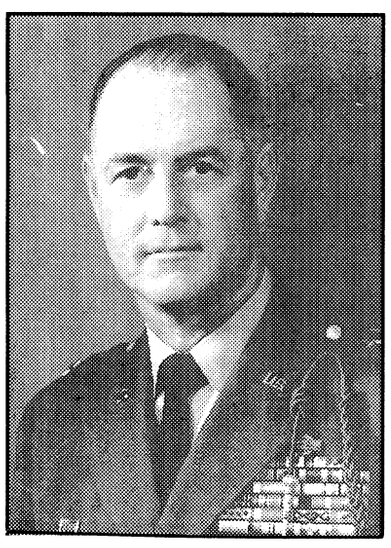
A reunion for graduates from the first class of the Officer Refresher Course is being planned, according to one alummnus.

Retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr., a member of the first class of the refresher course for rifle company replacements, said the course provided a framework for Officer Candidate School training.

Smith said Fort Benning's history over the past five decades is highlighted by awesome training challenges followed by outstanding training achievements.

One of the most important results ever achieved was the tremendous production of combat ready lieutenants during the World War II, he said.

They filled the ranks of the eight million man and 90 division Army.



Albert H. Smith Jr.

The Thomason Act, which was passed in August 1935, provided for the training of 1,000 reserve second lieutenants for periods of one year at regular Army installations.

At the end of each training period, 50 members of each class were selected for appointment as commissioned officers in the regular Army.

From July 8 to Aug. 7, 1940, Thomason Act lieutenants received an Officer Refresher Course for the first time before joining their assigned regiments.

According to Smith, the success of that one month headstart experiment led to a series of a three month refresher courses for many more Army Reserve and National Guard officers.

"All these endeavors contributed greatly to our World War II victories," Smith said.

Today's Infantry officer basic training can trace its roots to that initial refresher training of July to August 1940.

"The goal remains the same; provide our new lieutenants with every opportunity to perfect their Infantry skills through hands-on training before assuming troop command," he said.

"Their increased professional confidence combined with a better understanding of effective training methods must certainly enhance unit combat readiness and that is the desired end result now, as it was 50 years ago."

All local alumni who are interested can contact Smith at 602-297-9237.

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By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

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Windows, long considered the weakest link in home energy conservation, have begun to redeem themselves.

A new type of coated window glass that keeps the heat where you want it, when you want it, is available from many manufactures.

Windows using this glass cost between 8 and 25 percent more than conventional windows, but by lowering utility bills they will save you money for the life of the product.

The key to these comfort-giving windows is a microscopically thin layer of metal oxides that is applied to the glass.

The coatings and the glass they are applied to are referred to as "low-E," or "low emissivity."

The metal oxide coatings allow most visible light to pass through, but they bounce heat back.

Thanks to the low-E, the heat you need in winter stays indoors and the heat you loathe in summer stays outdoors.

Low-E glass also blocks ultraviolet light, which can fade fabrics, carpets and floor materials.

There are two basic types of low-E coatings, The hard-coat type is baked into the glass. The soft-coat type is deposited on the surface of the glass and sealed in an enclosed air space.

One type of glass, called Heat Mirror, uses a soft coating on a thin polyester film suspended between two layers of glass.

Another technique uses argon gas sealed inside a coated, double-pane window for extra insulation.

Hard-coat glass is more durable and scratch resistant, but the soft coatings insulate better.

Heat Mirror and argon-gas-filled glass insulate best, with values of up to R-4 or higher.

That's technical talk for resistance to heat flow.

Because of its durability, hard-coat low-E glass is especially well and transmits a fair amount of solar energy.

In our hot climate, it's best to look for coating that blocks the most solar gain, especially for east and west-facing glass.

Under these conditions, use a Heat Mirror-type coating, or a coating on the outdoor pane of a double-pane window.

If you have any questions about this or any energy-related subject, call the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My wife and I retired in the Columbus area. We are both in our sixties. Last week, I heard that the Supreme Court has changed the law on the rights of the terminally ill. The television reporter mentioned something about a "living will." My wife and I both have wills that Legal Assistance prepared for us some years ago. Is this what the reporter was talking about?

A: A "living will" is a relative newcomer in the legal arena. They have really only been recognized since 1976. They are very different from the regular will.

When most of us think of a will, we think of a document used to distribute property after death. That document is know as a testamentary will.

A living will is a document used to state a person's desires regarding to the use of life saving procedures in the case of terminal illness or severe injury.

It allows each person to tell their family and doctors what kind of care they want to receive, when they cannot express their desires themselves.

A living will, like a testamentary will, is not just for senior citizens. Any person over age 18 can make out a living will.

Both Georgia and Alabama have statutes that recognize the living will. Both states prescribe a specific format for the will.

Unfortunately; the formats are very different. There is considerable question whether an Alabama living will is valid in Georgia.

We recommend that soldiers, retirees and their dependents, who live in Alabama and use Martin Army Community Hospital, or other medical facilities in the Columbus area, have both Alabama and Georgia living wills.

The Legal Assistance Office at Fort Benning can prepare a living will for Alabama, Georgia and many other states.

Although the forms are different, many of the living will statutes have a similar language and effect.

Georgia's living will statute is typical of many states. The Georgia form says, "If at any time I should have a terminal condition as defined in (the Georgia Code), I direct that the application of life-sustaining procedures to my body be withheld or withdrawn and that I be permitted to die."

The code specifies that two doctors must agree that the patient's condition is terminal.

They also must agree that the only result of applying life-sustaining procedures will be to prolong the life of the patient, without any hope for a cure or recovery.

Similar to a testamentary will, you can revoke a living will at any time.

The law also provides that a living will is ineffective if the patient is a woman who is pregnant.

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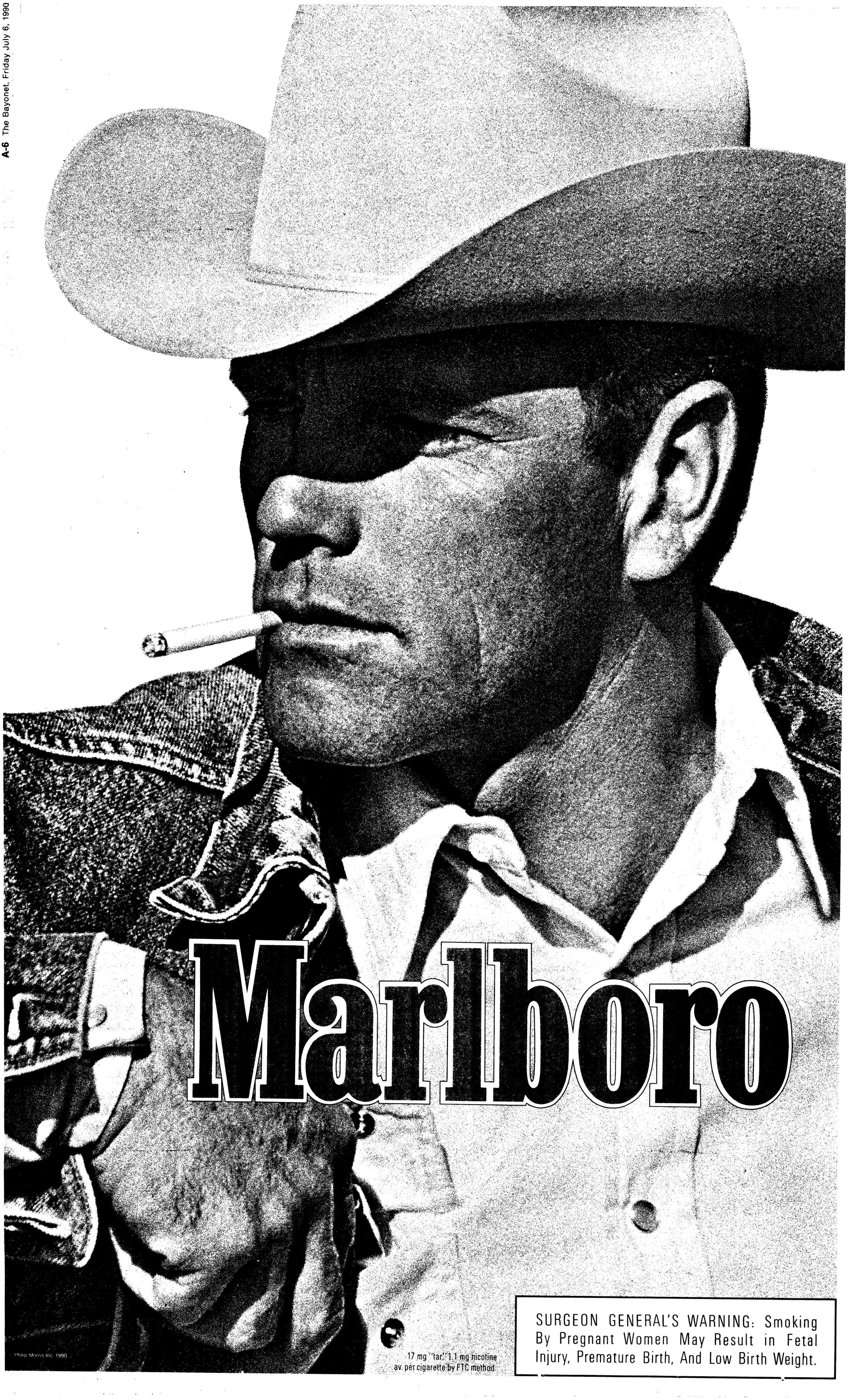
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People & Places

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Chivalry lives for modern-day knights

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Chivalry didn't die with the knights of the Middle Ages.

Just ask anyone who witnessed the courtesy swordsmen displayed during a recent medieval war demonstration outside Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The occasion was a double elimination tournament featuring 16 "authorized fighters" from a six-state regional area comprising one of 12 "kingdoms" for medieval weapons enthusiasts in the United States.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms, a non-profit, educational organization headquartered in California, sets corporate policy for all such competitions.

Decked out in medieval costume, each contestant bowed to his king, his lady, the spectators and his opponent before the fight began.

Although the swordplay was intense, marshals closely monitored the exchange, and each fighter was careful to abide by the rules of the tournament.

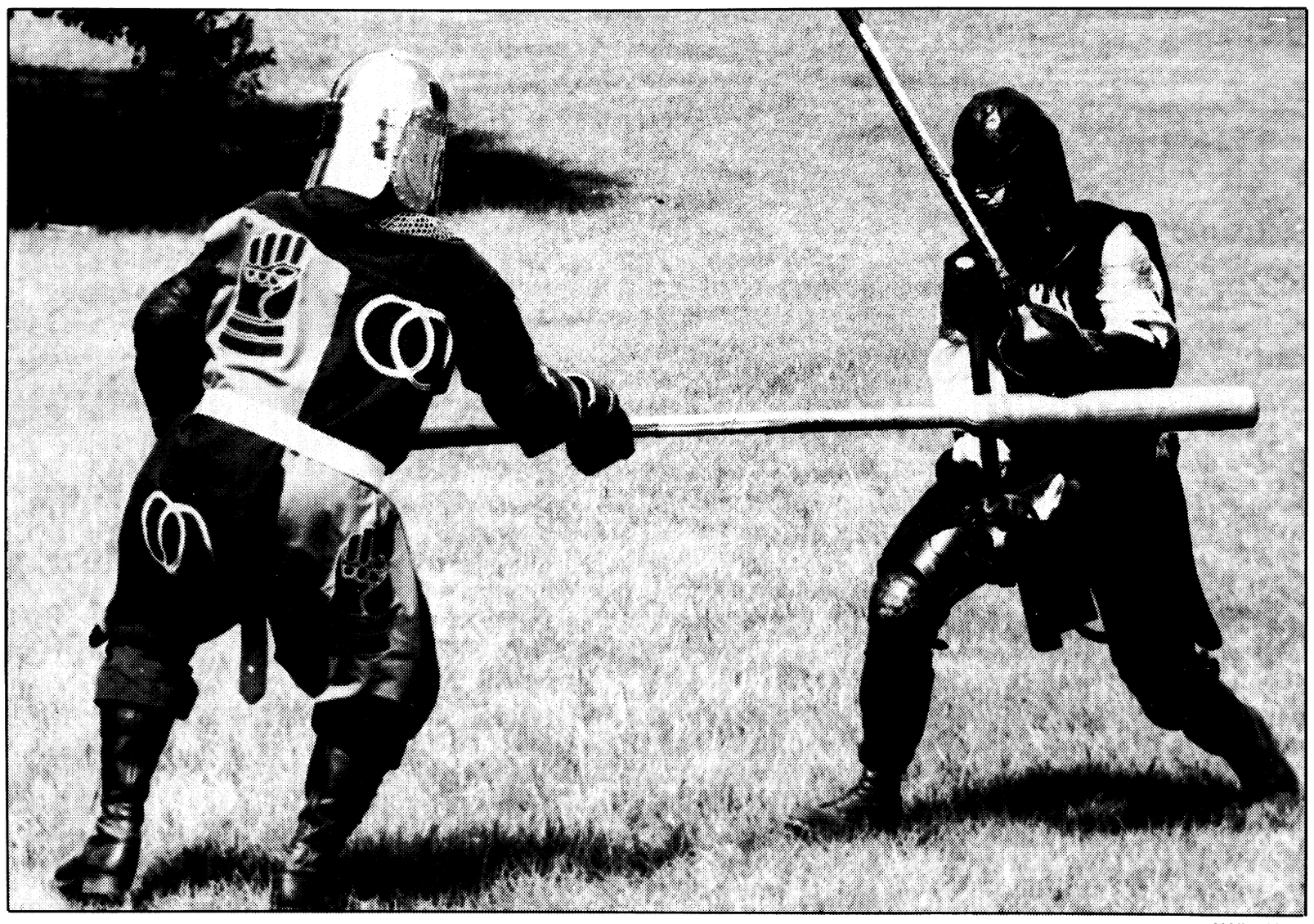
"Fighters are required to cover all joints, elbows, knees, neck and hands with metal," said Capt. Alexander Steel, from the Inantry School and one of a handful of fighters from the "Shire of Rivermarch," a local group that meets in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Columbus.

"We also must wear a breast plate, helmet and 'social protection' (groin covering). The blows we deliver are full force, and none of the fights is choreographed."

According to Steel, tournament rules require each fighter to use only weapons made of rattan, a wood that breaks without splintering and is most often encountered in wickerwork.

Each contestant's sword tip must "give" approximately one inch on contact, and polearms and poleaxes are masked with tape to cover sharp edges and lessen the chances of injury.

"A thrust to the body should be of sufficient force to knock the fighter back," Steel continued. "On the other hand, you're allowed only to touch to your opponent's face because you could easily break his neck. A touch to another fighter's open face is considered a kill."



Willie Hay

Spec. Michael Labny, an air traffic controller from Lawson Army Airfield, squares off against a knight.

Another Fort Benning fighter, Sgt. 1st Class Gilbert Cameron, an administrative noncommissioned officer with the 197th Infantry Brigade, explained how someone interested in medieval battle techniques can obtain authorization to enter tournament play.

"We never let someone off the street into a tournament until we've taught them arming techniques and fighting skills," Cameron said.

"You first need to design your own sword and shield and practice until you've developed a defense to prevent another fighter from hitting you at will," he said. "It doesn't have to be a particularly good defense, but it has to be strong enough to make you competitive.

"You also need to know at least one of the different offenses so you can hit somebody back."

According to Cameron, trainee fighters can become authorized after polishing their techniques for a few weeks and demonstrating that they can fight without injuring themselves to the satisfaction of at least two other fighters, a knight and a knight marshal — the person who referees tournaments.

"Authorized fighters receive a card from the kingdom-level office and may fight in any tournament for two years," he said.

Steel pointed out that there's much more than an interest in weaponry and tournament play to the ideal of chivalry.

"Everyone adopts a persona, or character role, of someone who could have lived between A.D. 600 and 1600 in Western Europe," Steel explained. "You choose a name and a period and model your costumes and attitudes after that fictitious person.

"I chose a Norman — Alain Fitz William L'Ailelion — because the Normans had conquests all over Europe, including England, southern Italy, Sicily, and parts of Greece and the Middle East," he continued.

"After you've trained yourself to fight, a knight may choose you to become a squire and fight by his side in battle," Steel said.

"But few achieve knighthood because that distinction is reserved for those who are deemed peer by other knights in the kingdom, not only for their fighting skills but also in courtesy, honor and chivalry. The rest of us merely strive to reach their ideal."

Such ideals often appeal not only to men, but also to their families.

"I find it engrossing because I enjoy researching the history of the times and developing my whole persona," said Steel's wife, Frances. "You can let it take over your whole life or you can compartmentalize it and say, I'm only going to practice this hobby when I have a free weekend."

The Shire of Rivermarch welcomes newcomers to its regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays each month at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 2100 Hilton Avenue.

Interested persons can also drop in to watch fighters practice every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

For more information, call Alexander or Frances Steel at 568-3303.

Summer program educates children

By Jeremy Sturgeon
Bayonet staff writer

Sayers Memorial Library kicked off its Summer Children's Program with a tour of the Confederate Naval Museum in Columbus June 28.

The children learned about Civil War Naval history by viewing artifacts, models and paintings that were on display.

Outside the museum, the remains of the ironclad ram Jackson and the gunboat Chattahoochee, two Confederate ships, lay.

Columbus has a not-so-well known history in Civil War shipbuilding, according to museum officials.

The Confederate Naval Museum has much to offer because it is the second largest of its kind, museum officials said.

Sayers Memorial Library's summer program is each Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for children in grades first to sixth.

Other activities planned for the summer are:



Jeremy Sturgeon

Two Fort Benning family members look at a cannon at the Confederate Naval Museum.

Wednesday and July 18, Library Computer Training — Children will learn how to use the library computers to locate books. Instructors: John Cook, library director, and Ann Pierce, reference librarian.

July 25, Guided tour of the Infantry Museum. Children will tour the museum and see military art, weapons and a recreated sutler's store.

For more information about the Summer Children's Program, call Ann Pierce at Sayers Memorial Library at 545-4911.

Distinguished award recipients tour post

By C. E. Daniel Jr.
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

A Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and a Victoria Cross recipient toured Fort Benning June 26 through June 28.

Retired Col. Lewis Millet and Retired Warrant Officer Keith Payne, of the Royal Australian Infantry Corps watched a parachute jump and toured the National Infantry Museum.

Millet and Payne also visited Post Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett and noncommissioned officers from the 998th Military Police Company and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Millet was awarded the Medal of Honor for leading a bayonet charge against a numerically superior force in Korea in 1951.

He was also decorated for many other acts of bravery in both World War II and Korea.

He is the National Commander of the Legion of Valor, an organization whose membership consists of recipients of the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Payne was awarded the Victoria Cross for his heroic efforts against the North Vietnamese Army in 1969.

Payne and many other Australian soldiers volunteered to fight alongside the U.S. in Vietnam, a little-known fact to many Americans.

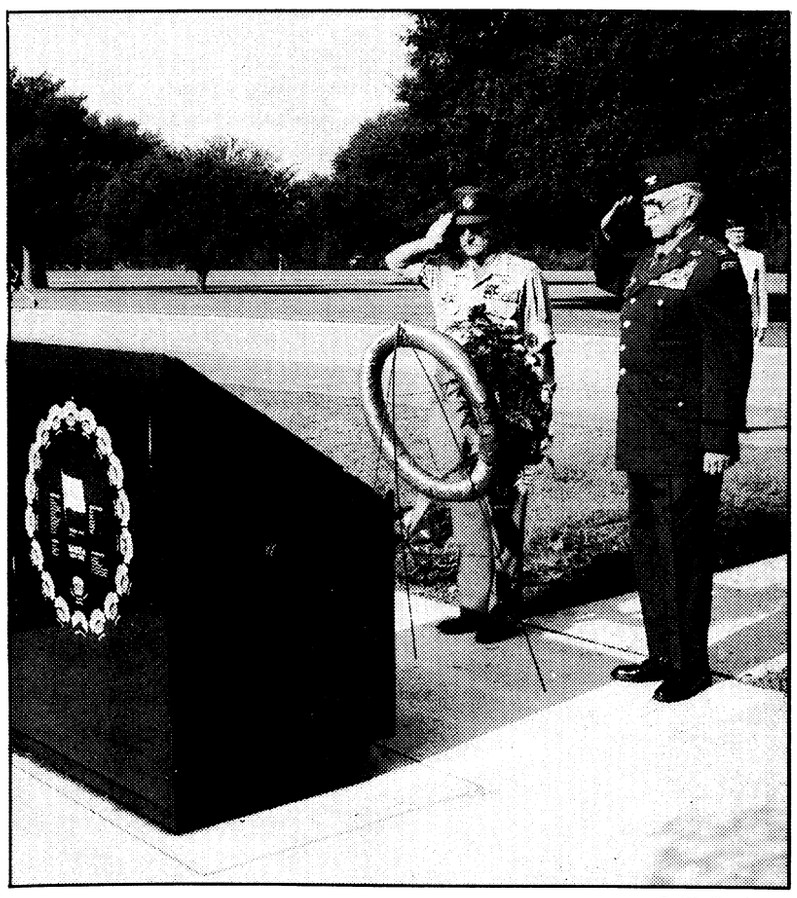
He was the commander of an indigenous troop company when he earned the award.

Payne also received the Distinguished Service Cross for acts of bravery.

Millet and Payne first met at a Legion of Valor convention. After that, Millet set up an orientation tour of U.S. military bases for Payne through the Department of the Army.

After Fort Benning, they will tour Fort Campbell and then attend a Legion of Valor convention in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Their trip will end at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Airborne in Washington, D.C.



Griff Godwin

Retired Warrant Officer Keith Payne (left) and retired Col. Lewis Millet lay wreaths to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the start of the Korean War.

SPORTS 2

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry's Rock of the Marne defeats the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Deeds, 6-2 in the U.S. Army Infantry Center's First Season Softball Championship.

COMMUNITY 3

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts and the Fort Benning Girl Scouts have planned several camps for the summer. Activities include singing, arts and crafts and games.

SPIRITUAL 4

The Family Life Center offers a support group to soldiers who face early retirement or elimination because of Army staff cuts. The group helps soldiers and their families deal with the issues of transition.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The number of nations in NATO?
2. The number of members when the organization was established in 1949.
3. The most noteworthy contribution to history of George Washington Gale Ferris.

Answers: (1) 16 (2) 12 (3) He invented the Ferris Wheel (1893)

SPORTS

AUSA golfers scramble

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Duffers from the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Association of the U.S. Army took to the greens at the Follow-Me Golf Course for the chapter's biannual golf tournament.

The four-ball scramble tournament was a complete success said golf professional George Cliff.

The four-ball scramble method is used to expedite playing time according to Cliff.

Time is saved because each member of the foursome tees off. The ball used for play is the best shot made out of the four. This eliminates the time used hitting each individual's shot.

Newly-installed Chapter President Ben F. Williams presided over the tournament in his first official act in office.

Tournament results:

1st place

Mike Foley, Jim Talbot, Del Williams, John Towry.

2nd place

Bob Osbourne, Tommy Brown, John Richards, Jack Tomlin.

3rd place

Horace Hughes, Dwight Woodham, Robert Willis, Ronnie Harden

4th place

Richard Parker, Robert Anderson, Johnny Grimes, Augie Bellardine

5th place

Bill Engel, Howard Miller, Ben Johnson, Chas Ruddy

6th place

Harry Ikner, Tommy Miller, Walter Miller, Joan Leighton

7th place

Bill Zimmerman, Terry Aubin, John Holt, Paul Dupoint

Closest to the Hole

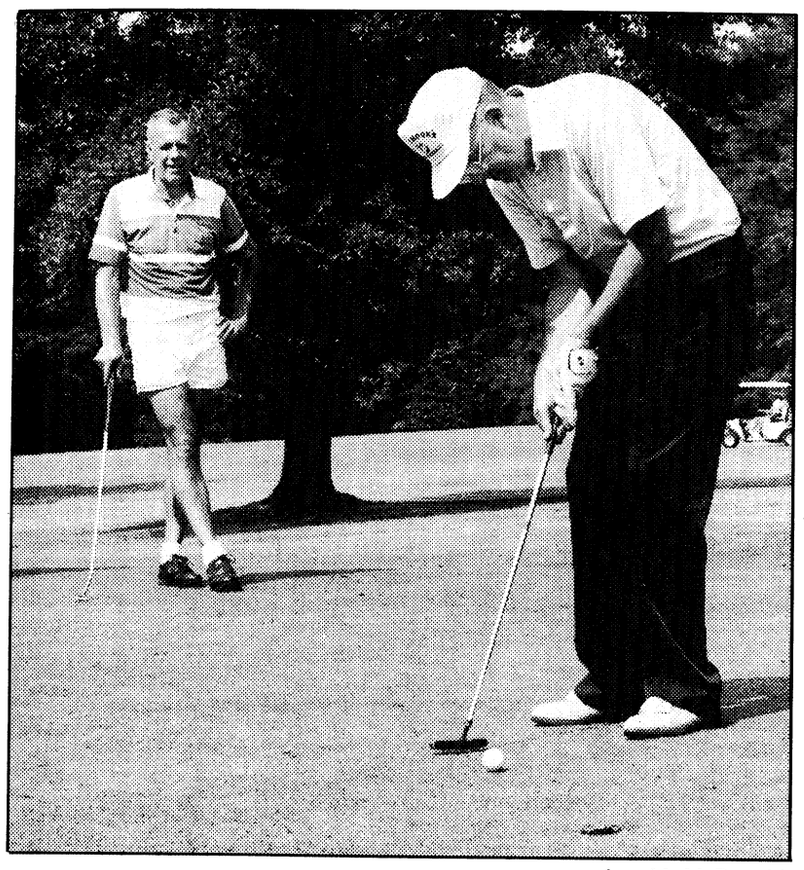
Hole 4 - Tommy David
Hole 7 - Slats Henderson
Hole 14 - John Jones
Hole 16 - Bill Zimmerman

Longest Drive

Hole 9 - David Johnson

Longest Putt

Hole 18 - Joe Pearsey



Ann M. McDonald

Col. Ted Reid, commander of the 197th Inf. Bde, watches as retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register makes a putt.

Rock of Marne defeats Deeds; wins post title

By Agatha Hudson James and Jeremy Sturgeon
Bayonet staff

Two teams from the Infantry Training Center met in what turned out to be a rematch of a regular season game and battled it out for the title of U.S. Army Infantry Center First Season Softball Champions June 22.

1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Rock of the Marne defeated the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Deeds, 6-2.

The teams had met during the regular season, and the Deeds had won in extra innings, 9-8. But, it was all Rock of the Marne in the championship game.

The game was a defensive struggle, according to Skip Johnson, player and coach for Rock of the Marne.

Johnson said it was his team's solid pitching and outstanding defense that held 4th Bn., 36th Inf., to two runs.

Rock of the Marne led 1-0 until the fifth, although the Deeds threatened to score in the second when a batter made a short, choppy hit to second.

The Marne's John Wilkinson made the catch and threw the ball to Johnson at home to end the inning.

Don Dietz hit a two-run double in the top of the fifth, giving the Marne a 3-0 lead. Then, in the bottom half of the fifth, the Deeds got on the scoreboard with one run.

Henry Wilkins hit a two-run homer in the sixth, and the Marne led 5-1.

"That was the icing on the cake," Johnson said. "We knew we had them at that point."

The Deeds added one more run in the seventh, and Rock of the Marne added one more bringing the final score to 6-2.

Johnson said the 4th Bn., 36th Inf., was the only team that had scored nine runs – more than all the other teams together – on his team throughout the regular season.

"We knew we had one of the best teams on post, and we felt confident that we would be in the championship game. We wanted the Deeds to be in the championship game, too. That way, we would have an opportunity to show everybody that we could beat them.

"Our pitcher, John Killingsworth, has been the bedrock of our success throughout the season, and he helped tremendously in this game," Johnson said.

With the bases loaded and one out in the ninth, Killingsworth struck out the last two batters to retire the side.

In the semifinals, the Deeds defeated the Military Police Activity and three other teams.

Rock of the Marne defeated 598th Maintenance Battalion.

MPA and 598th played a consolation game, and 598th won, 6-3.

Chief of Staff Col. Barry Mahek presented trophies to Rock of the Marne and the Deeds team members.

Fishermen offer tips

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

The next time you purchase a bass boat, consider doing the rigging yourself, or at least being present when the dealer does it.

That's the advice from Linda England and Fredda Lee, members of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and considered one of the best women fishermen in America.

"You can learn where everything is located and connected," explained England. "This can be an advantage if problems, especially electrical problems, occur when you're on the water.



"You can usually go straight to the trouble spot and correct."

One tip both England and Lee offer is to attach the boat's battery boxes with screws so they remain stationary in rough water.

"If you're in really rough water," said Lee, "a bouncing ride can shift a battery, which in turn could break a wire or cause a bad connection that would result in a loss of engine power.

Fort Benning Bass Club holds monthly tourney

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club's monthly tournament was June 16 and 17 at Lake Harding.

The 12-hour event began at 8 p.m. on the 16th and continued until 8 a.m. on the 17th.

Twenty-seven club members participated.

Ninety-one fish were caught for a total weight of 159 pounds, six ounces.

The first place honors went to George Mendez with a total of 16 pounds, seven ounces.

The big fish pot went to Tom Wilkerson who caught a six-pound, four-ounce fish.

The club will hold another night tournament in July.

Anyone interested in becoming a part the fishing club, call Porter Angel at 569-9011 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Prospective members are invited to attend one of the club's meetings held the second and fourth Tuesday each month in building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf championship July 17-19

The 1990 U.S. Army Infantry Center's First Season Golf Tournament will be July 17 through 19.

Awards will be presented to winners in the men's division in the championship flight and 1st, 2nd and 3rd flight. In the women's division, winners in the championship and 1st flights will receive awards.

The tournament is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning.

For more information, call Don Plotner, 545-5777/7519 at the Physical Activities Branch, bldg 394, Doughboy Stadium (Door #8).

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Bike Across Bama slated July, August

Bike Across Bama, a cycling event, will be four weekends in July and August in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

The ride begins in south Alabama and travels north to the tri-cities.

Bike Across Bama features 25-mile and 62.5-mile routes designed for novice and expert riders.

Cyclists ride at their own speed and are served refreshments at rest stops every 12 to 15 miles.

The four-weekend event will be:

- July 14 in Mobile
- July 21 in Montgomery
- July 28 in Birmingham
- Aug. 4 in Muscle Shoals

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $2 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

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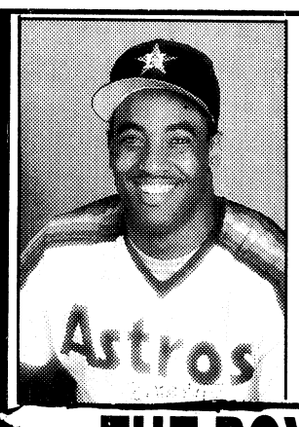

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Tot Town — Tot Town welcomes new families arriving at Fort Benning daily.

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Early reservations are encouraged. For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Health Fair — A health fair will be July 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the east wing hallway at Building 4.

The Fort Benning Health Promotion Council will have counselors available to offer assistance in the following areas: hypertension, cholesterol, smoking cessation, lower back pain and more.

Receive feedback on your lifestyle and find out how to encourage health and readiness in your personal life and work area.

All military, family members and civilians are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Laedtke, officer in charge of Health Screening Center, 545-3998/1987.

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Bowling Center specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall Bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To phone ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers are offering free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize summer bowling leagues. Units may schedule the parties for any day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

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Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

For information, call 545-7978.

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Destin recreation area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is on a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational year-round.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is located between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base and its facilities (i.e. emergency medical treatment, post exchange, snack bar and service station).

The recreation area has six two-bedroom cabins, three three-bedroom cabins, six duplex cottages and twenty motel rooms with two double beds per room.

A variety of rental equipment is available at a nominal fee. Rental equipment ranges from a 18-foot, deep-sea fishing/party boat, with a capacity of 22 passengers to sailboats and pontoon boats. A marina is available for a small fee.

The campground has 62 campsites, 33 complete with hookups for water, electricity and sewage. The other 29 sites have electricity for primitive camping. A bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities is located adjacent to the campgrounds.

A convenience store is located on the recreation area premises. The store is operational only during the summer months and offers food, beverages, ice and fishing bait. A video game room is open year-round.

A volleyball court, basketball court, swimming pool, horseshoe pit and a wide, sandy beach with a marked swimming area and lighted pier extending 300 feet into the bay are available.

For more information, call 545-4155.



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Yard of the Month

Capt. Timothy and Leslie Bunting and their daughter, Sara, accept the June Yard of the Month award from Estella Ondeck, Main Post community mayor and Darlene Perry, Community Life Program manager.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center for Saturday through Thursday, is as follows:

- Saturday — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto and Kelley Hill Auto, open from 1:30 to 9 p.m.
- Today — Color film developing, $1 per roll of film; 6 to 9 p.m.
- Saturday — Ceramic Underglass Class, $3 plus supplies; 1 to 3 p.m.
- Sunday — Dry Brush with Stains, $3 plus supplies; 1 to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday — Matting and Framing Workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies; 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
- Thursday — Black and White Photo Printing, $3 plus paper; 6 to 9 p.m.

The center's telephones are not working. For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive — There will be a blood drive at the U.S. Army Infantry School Wednesday to supply blood for the Department of Defense frozen blood program, for the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and for Martin Army Community Hospital.

This is a combined drive with the American Red Cross.

The drive will be in Classroom 6 at Building 4.

ITR

Lodging facilities — The ITR Office will book lodging facilities at military rates. Call for a list of eligible hotels.

ITR can tell you hotels that are available, whether a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities and baby-sitting services are available.

For weekend travel or vacation, book your discount lodging reservations with the ITR Office.

Also, the discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation.

Call 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Smoking cessation classes — To make the "Quit to Win" smoking cessation classes more accessible to beneficiaries, the next several sessions will have lunchtime and evening classes.

Evening classes will also be on Tuesday, Thursday, July 17 and 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. Maj. Jose Rivera will be the instructor.

To register or for information, call 544-4166/1221.

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Classes at Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum Education Department will offer more than 15 classes this summer, covering subjects as diverse as basketry, etching, archaeology, and creative sewing to drawing, painting and photography.

Young children can learn about a variety of art techniques in the classes "Fantastic Forms," "Art and Nature," "Bangles and Baubles," "Words and Paint," and "Sew What?"

Children will also be able to participate in family workshops entitled "Creative Expressions."

Teens will have the opportunity to strengthen their creative skills in the classes "Painting and Composition," "Beginning Photography," and "Advanced Drawing."

Similar offerings for adults include "Life Drawing," "Watercolor for Everyone," "Archaeology at the Chattahoochee Valley," "Etching," and "Basketry Sculpture."

A Teacher Staff Development Course on Chattahoochee Legacy will also be available.

For a complete listing of classes, tuition and registration deadlines, call Marjorie Drury of the Museum Education Department at (404) 322-0400.

EDUCATION

Army Learning Center — Many free services and courses are available at the Fort Benning Army Learning Centers. Full-time personnel are available, and the Learning Centers are at the following locations: Kelley Hill, building 9005, 545-2503; Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, 545-1436; Building 4, Room 56, 545-2318/3460; Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6548/6311. Hours are from 8 a.m. through noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Building 2611 (Soldiers' Plaza) is also open until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights.

- **Skill Qualification Test Preparation:** Learning Centers located in Building 4; Building 9005; and Building 4635 have reference and TEC materials for SQT preparation.
- **Speed Reading:** This course is available at Learning Centers located in Building 2611, Building 9005, and Classroom 56 at Building 4. This course teaches the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. This course is recommended for soldiers selected to attend the Sergeants Major Academy.

The following free courses are available at Learning Centers located in buildings 2611 and 9005:

- **GED preparation series:** Five groups of lessons covering the GED subject areas: writing, science, social studies, reading and math (open-ended).
- **Algebra:** This course provides instruction, practice, exercises and testing on topics normally found in a one-year algebra course.
- **ACE credit recommendation:** Two semester hours in algebra. (75 clock hours).
- **Calculus I:** Introduction to the fundamentals of differential and integral calculus.

It provides instruction and practice in limit theorems, techniques of differentiation, the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus, and applications of the definite integral (125 clock hours).

SCOUTING

Girl Scout Summer Camp — Attention parents: If you are trying to plan an exciting, educational and fun summer for your daughter, try Camp Concharty in Shiloh, Ga.

Summer 1990 promises to be filled with thrilling traditional camp activities as well as specialty programs. These programs include "Slay the Dinosaur," "Back to the Arts," "Horsing Around" for horse lovers, and "See You Lighter". . . a program designed to help overweight girls to improve their eating habits.

Call Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. in Columbus at 327-2646 for more information about this adventure filled camping experience.

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"Little Camp" at the Little House — "Little Camp" is a summer program for girls in first through sixth grade every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Girl Scout Little House in Weracoba Park.

Girls sing songs, create with arts and crafts and challenge their skills in exciting games.

The cost is $20 per week.

Contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at 327-2646 for more information.

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Scout Day Camp — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp has been rescheduled for the Aug. 13 through 17.

The camp is geared for girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade this fall and will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day.

The cost of the camp is $15 for registered Girl Scouts and $20 for non-Girl Scouts.

The camp will be held at the Main Post Hut, building 493 (one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue). Parents will be responsible for transportation.

Each session will consist of traditional Girl Scout activities: games, outdoor fun, first aid, crafts and experiences of a lifetime.

Space in the camp will be limited, so register early. A sign up day is scheduled from 9 a.m to noon Aug. 10 at the Main Post Hut, building 493. Those unable to register at that time may do so from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the camp site.

Parents who wish to be part of the fun may help. To volunteer or for more information, call 682-8381 or the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Look for flyers from area coordinators or pick one up from the YAC.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Volunteers are needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The program is a private, non-profit United Way agency designed to enhance the lives of children ages 7 to 15 from single-parent homes. Through weekly contact with adult volunteers, children experience educational, social and recreational activities.

Adult volunteers are individually matched with a child. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and must have the stability and maturity necessary to be a suitable role model. A commitment to spending meaningful time each week with a child is required for at least one year.

Currently, there is a waiting list of 45 boys who need time, attention and concern of male role models. For more information, call 327-3760.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for summer camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently recruiting volunteer counselors (18 years or older) for its annual summer camp program, which will be July 15 through 20 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. Volunteer counselors will assist the campers with daily activities — swimming, fishing, arts, crafts and more. There is no cost involved, only a donation of the volunteer's time and talent.

To volunteer or for more information, call Kathy Quehl at (404) 621-9800.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

YA soccer, football, cheerleader registration — Youth Services' soccer, football and cheerleader registration will be July 30 through Aug. 7.

Youths, ages 6 through 15, of active duty and retired military personnel may sign up.

Registration will be open to Department of Defense civilians and Nonappropriated Fund personnel on a space available basis.

Children 4 and 5 may be signed up for the instructional soccer league.

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Youth Development Workshops — Youth Services will conduct workshops for family members, ages 13 to 19.

The workshop will help teens understand changes in their lives and assist in their overall development as they move from one installation to another.

The following workshops will be at Youth Activities, building 1056.

Tuesday — 9 to 11 a.m. Group Dynamics and values: "Who and what am I and where do I fit."

Wednesday — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Job Market and Trends.

Thursday — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Stress Management.

July 24 — 9 to 11 a.m. Effective Communication - "How to talk to your parents without getting grounded for the rest of your natural life/ How to get adults to listen to you."

For more information please call 545-3070/3913.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youths ages 5 to 18. The schedule is as follows: Session 3 July 16 to 27; Session 4 — July 30 to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

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YA Football camp — A football camp for youth will be July 30 until Aug. 10.

Individuals interested in playing youth football are encouraged to attend the camp.

Registration will be Monday through Friday.

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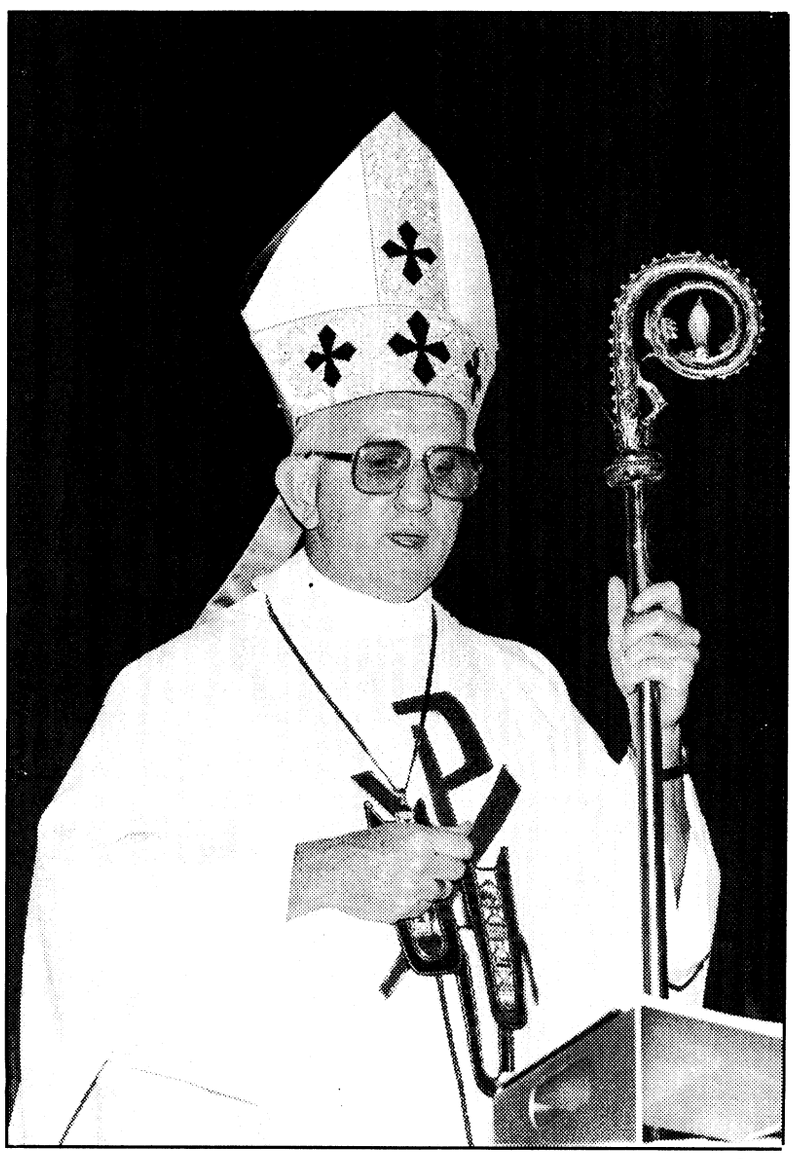

Debra Galle

Spanish mass

Bishop Maurus T. Muldoon from Prelature, Honduras, holds confirmation at a recent Spanish mass at the Main Post chapel.

Post Family Life Center offers help to soldiers

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

New house, new school, new friends.

A never-ending list of changes shadow the military family throughout the years.

Changes of the peaceful variety envelop the world and the effect on the "peace offensive" is clear.

But for those who have devoted their careers to the military, staff cuts not only affect their professionalism, but their lives as well.

Most Fort Benning inhabitants know someone who is affected by early retirement and elimination programs. It may be a co-worker, boss, or neighbor.

Most handle these interruptions in their careers like they did the many changes in their lives. But the struggle is just beginning.

These are the casualties of peace.

A support group for affected individuals and their families is ready for these casualties.

Those who have had their careers interrupted, are selected for early retirement or are selected for conditional/voluntary indefinite eliminations are invited to join.

"Completely confidential, the group is designed to help people meet the complex issues of transition in a caring, sensitive way," explained Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, chief of the Family Life Center.

The group meets at the Chaplains Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-1760/5301.

Double amputee speaks at church

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bob Wieland, a double amputee and Vietnam veteran, will speak at the Edgewood Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Wieland is a four-time world record holder for bench pressing 507 lbs.

He walked across America on his arms in 1986 through 1987.

He has participated in the New York City Marathon, the 1987-88 Los Angeles Marathon and the 1988 Iron Man Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii.

In 1988, he was named Track Athlete of the Year. He ran in the Marine Corps Marathon, in Washington, D.C. Also, he participated in a Bicycle race from California to New York in 1989.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. .....Warrior Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. .....Sand Hill Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. .....Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. .....Sand Hill Theatre No. 3
8:30 a.m. .....The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. .....TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. .....ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. .....ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. .....Sand Hill Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m. .....TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. .....Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. .....Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. .....Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. .....Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
4 p.m. .....Gospel Service, 2nd & 4th Sundays, ITC Chapel, building 3220

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services
9:30 a.m. .....Lutheran, Warrior Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Warrior Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. .....Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass
5 p.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. .....ITC Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m. .....SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m. .....Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m. .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m. .....Sand Hill, Theatre No. 3
11 a.m. .....TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Worship Services
8 p.m. .....Fridays, ITC Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. .....Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Religious Education Center Library — The library at the Religious Education Center is available for use by all Fort Benning personnel, military retirees and civilians. It is open during normal duty hours.

There are many religious reference books that may be used for study in the library and others that may be checked out.

The library has just received the book, "Maggie Kuhn on Aging."

The book, a dialogue edited by Dieter Hessel, stresses that persons who have become chronologically old should not be considered useless. Their experience and knowledge are valuable and can make a significant contribution to society.

The book can be valuable to older individuals by showing them how to continue to be active and contributing citizens.

Stress Management — A Stress Management course sponsored by the Department of Family Practice began Thursday at the Chaplain Family Life Center and will continue through July 26. The class will meet Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For information, contact, Capt. Mary Laedtke at 545-3709/3998.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. If you need transportation, contact Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The group is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Transportation to and from Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366/4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Pre-baptism — There will be a pre-baptism class for parents Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information.

Pre-Marriage — There will be a pre-marriage program next Sunday for those who wish to be married in the Catholic Church at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 1 to 5 p.m.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information.

First Friday — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet today at the Main Post Catholic Chapel for Rosary at 11:30 a.m.

Bible Study — The Little Rock Scripture Study Program will begin facilitator training in July. Anyone interested in this program should contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Lecture Study — A study of the characteristics of God, based on lectures about faith by Joseph Smith Jr., will be July 26 through Sept. 6.

Studies will include faith, God's character, the course of life and the effects of faith.

For more information, call the Latter Day Saints chaplain, Richard Roggia, at 545-1760.

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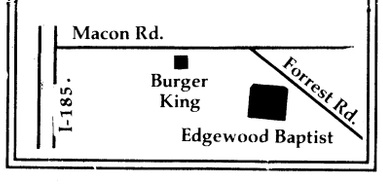

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324-5220

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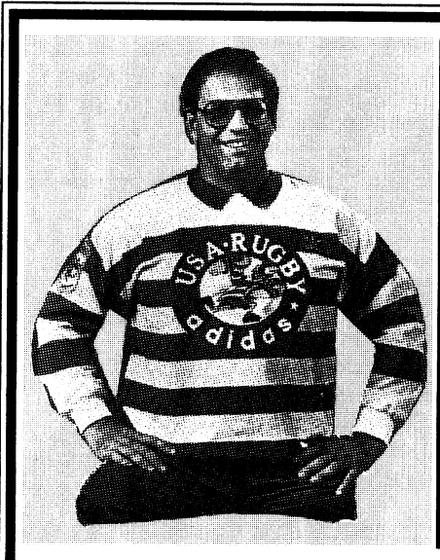

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-Bob Wieland
describing Vietnam 1969

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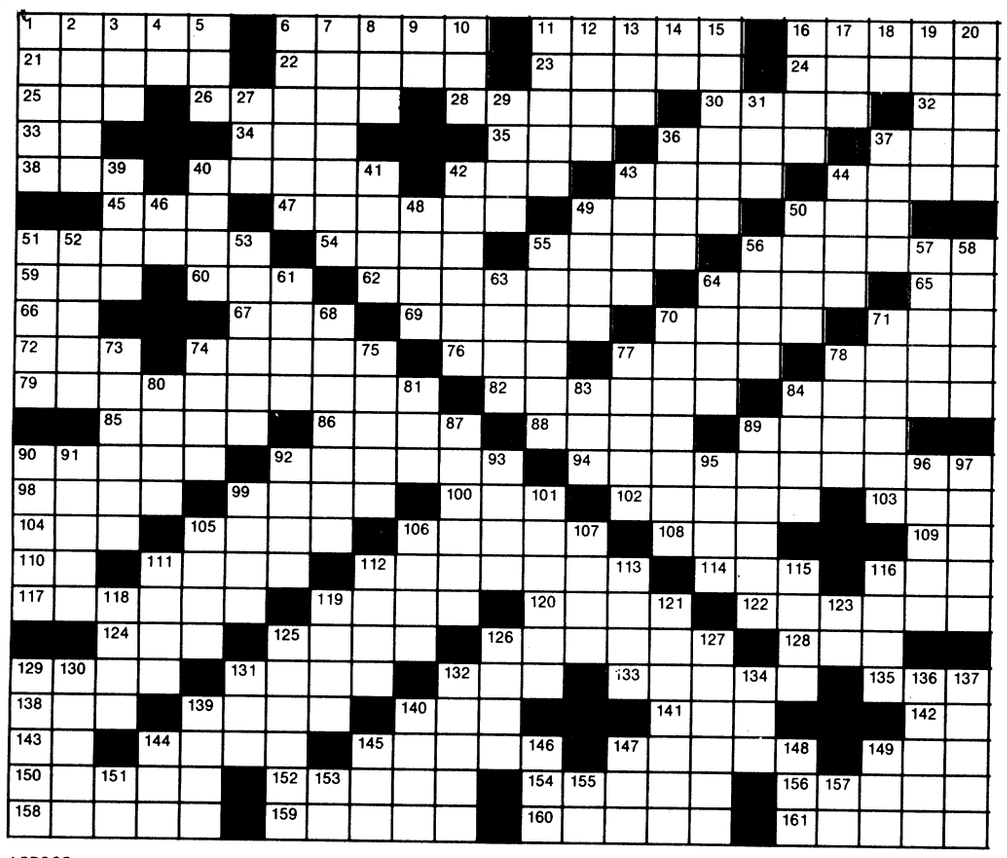

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28 Danger
30 Scoundrel
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33 Coroner: abbr.
34 Bother
35 Music variety
36 Pack away
37 Dry, as wine
38 Greek letter
40 Stalks
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50 Capuchin monkey
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54 "— M for Murder"
55 High-pitched sound
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70 Actor's goal
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74 Ponders
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79 More direct
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84 College officials
85 Church part
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89 Accomplishment
90 Military student
92 — measles
94 Disposition of property
98 War god
99 Prohibits
100 Openwork fabric
102 Drain
103 "To — With Love"
104 Hopkins and Jackson
105 Spreads for drying
106 Once more
108 Fish eggs
109 "D.O.A." star: inits.
110 Exists
111 Observes
112 Prevented
114 Pigpen
116 Perform
117 Drink of the gods
119 Winter vehicle
120 Den
122 World —
124 On the — (fleeing)
125 Dock
126 Mediterranean vessels
128 Conducted
129 Cancer constellation
131 Burrowing animal
132 Mournful
133 Relatively short period
135 Seed
138 Goal
139 Spar
140 Plaything
141 Southern blackbird
142 Hebrew letter
143 Mother
144 Paddles
145 Expunge
147 Decrees
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150 Short jackets
152 Chemical compound
154 Trifle amorously
156 Correct, as a manuscript
158 Fertile spots in the desert
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3 "You — There"
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8 Sea eagle
9 Neon symbol
10 "The sixth sense"
11 Leather belt
12 Chocolate — cookies
13 Lubricate
14 "Life Goes —"
15 Bed canopy
16 Defect
17 Amer. Inst. of Banking
18 Martin ID
19 Measures duration of
20 Adhere to
27 Dine
29 Great Lake
31 It jumped over the moon
36 Hit hard: slang
37 Go by water
39 Unemployed
40 Merganser
41 Mix
42 Foot races
43 Jeff and Beau, to Lloyd
44 High
46 Irving ID
48 Unit of Chinese currency
49 Douglas — ("Twin Peaks")
50 Filet of —
51 Highways
52 Fungous disease of rye
53 Flood
55 Seesaw
56 Stupid fellow
57 With force
58 Long loose garments
61 Sprint
63 Let fall
64 Crucifix
68 Improves
70 Male fowl
71 Wooden containers
73 Classifies
74 Light rain
75 Prophets
77 Takes one's part
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81 Male sheep
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87 Roamed
89 Groups of ships
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96 Sibling's daughter
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107 Tidy
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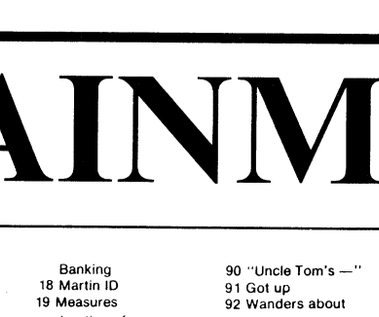
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



MOVIES

Today	A Shock to the System - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Time - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Glory - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Impulse - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	House Party - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I Love You to Death - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Why Me? - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Instant Karma - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	I Love You to Death - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Why Me? - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Vital Signs - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I Love You to Death - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	House Party - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	House Party - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Cry Baby - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I Love You to Death - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Hunt for Red October - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	House Party - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Why Me? - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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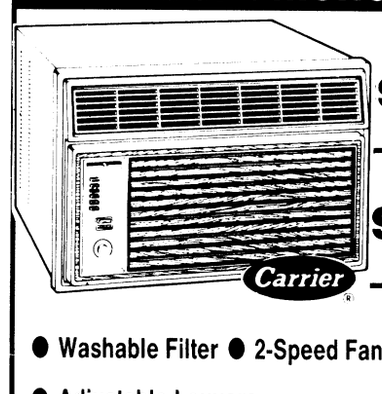

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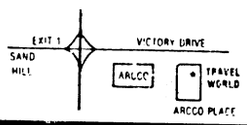

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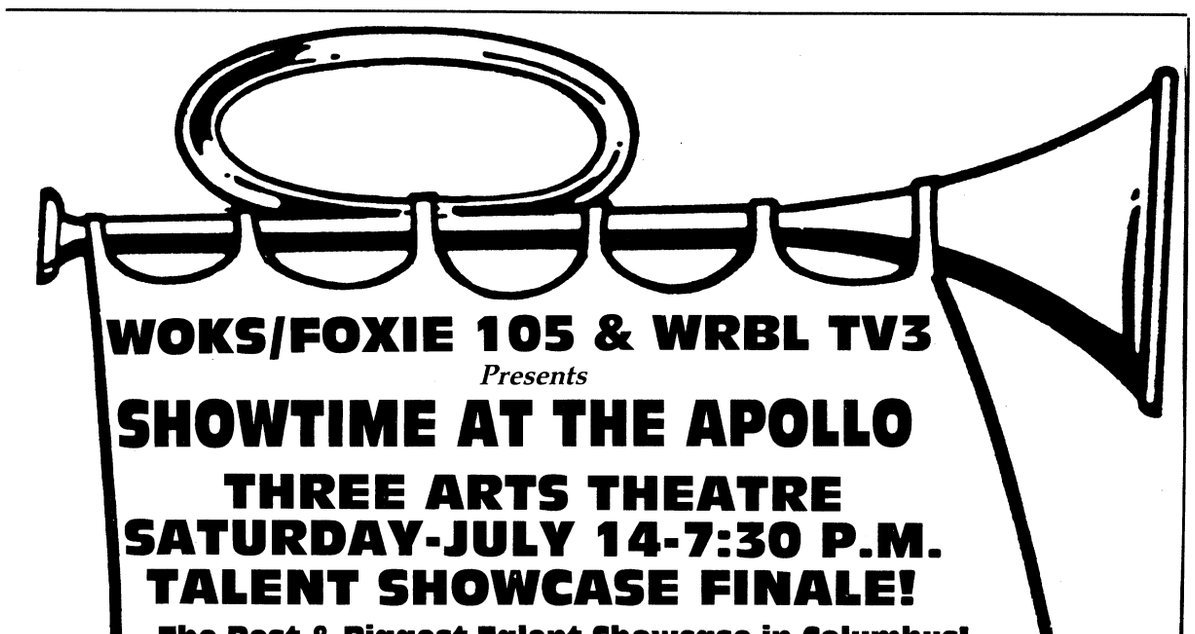

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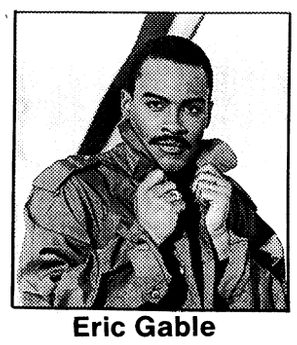

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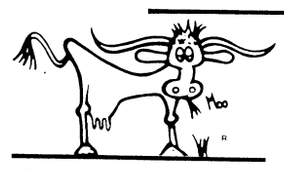

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GIGANTIC YARD SALE, corner of Hamilton Rd. at Hwy 315. Sat. 9 - 6 only.

GIGANTIC yard sale. Baby items, furn., German sheers, silk flowers, etc. Fri. 7-9, & Sat. 7341 Kirkwood Dr.

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SUPER YARD SALE, Sat., July 7, 9 - 2. Something for everyone! 3414 Fieldcrest Ave., off Cody Rd.

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5023 St. Francis Ave.

YARD SALE 2828 Nancy St. Sat. 8 - 3.
A lot of everything!

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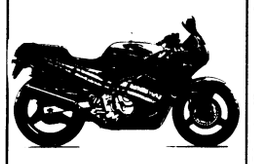

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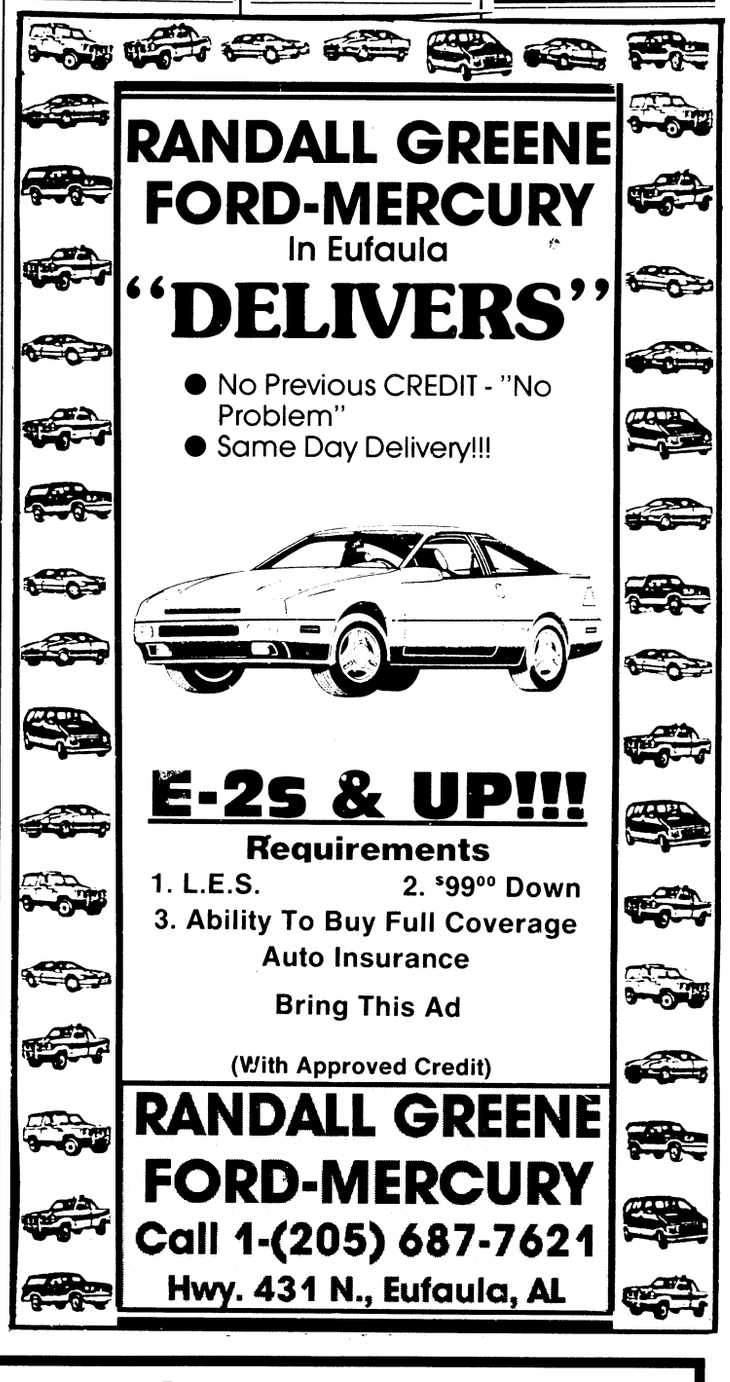

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Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

1st Bn., 18th Inf. schedules change of command

The 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade will get a new commander Wednesday at 9 a.m.

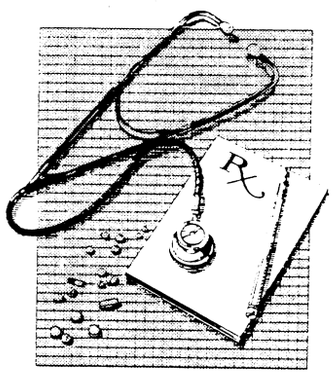
Lt. Col. E.W. Chamberlain III will assume command in a ceremony on Kelley Hill's Artillery Field. The public is invited.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Archibald V. Arnold III, who is leaving to attend the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Chamberlain comes to Fort Benning from Washington, D.C., where he served for the last three years as deputy chief of the Infantry Branch, Officer Personnel Management Directorate, U.S. Army Personnel Command.

Health Promotion Council plans Health Fair July 25

A health fair will be July 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the east wing hallway in Infantry Hall, building 4.



The Fort Benning Health Promotion Council will have counselors available to offer assistance in hypertension, cholesterol, smoking cessation, lower back pain and more.

Participants will be able to receive feedback about their lifestyles and find out how to improve health and readiness in their personal lives and work areas.

Active-duty military, family members and civilian employees are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Laedtke, officer in charge, Health Screening Center, 545-3998/1987.

Marketing Office plans auction of surplus property

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday at 9 a.m. in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as clothing, household furniture, office furniture, vehicle parts, automobiles, office machines, individual equipment, ammunition cans and scrap material.

A three-day inspection period begins Monday.

Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older.

For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

Same-day drying cleaning for funeral details only

Same-day dry cleaning of Class A uniforms is available to military personnel assigned to funeral details only.

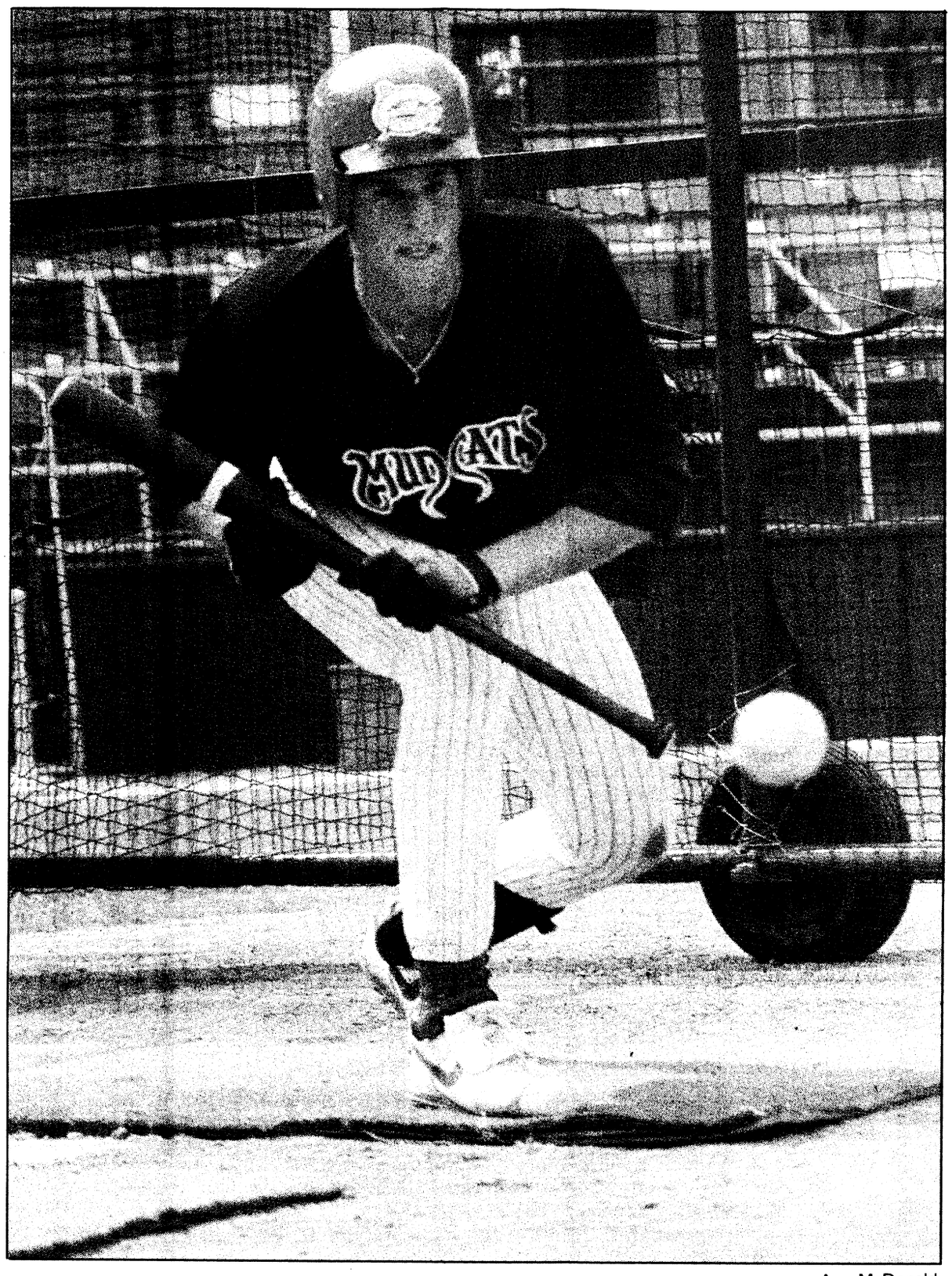
A roster of these individuals should be furnished to the Laundry Branch chief.

Class A uniforms requiring same-day service must be delivered no later than 9 a.m. during normal workdays (Monday through Friday) and may be picked up by 5 p.m. the same day.

Items brought in after 9 a.m. will be available the following workday.

Class A items authorized to receive same-day service are: coat, trouser, shirt and necktie. The service is free.

For more information, call Mary Herring, Support and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics, 545-3119.



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Play ball

Columbus Mudcats pitcher Shane Reynolds practices a bunt during pregame batting practice. Fort Benning soldiers, family members and Department of Army civilians can see lots of baseball action Sunday during the post's Family Night at Golden Park Stadium. Game time is 6:05 p.m. See story on B-2.

Airborne celebrates 50 years

1/507th Blackhats, thousands of others convene in Washington

By Cole Bricker
Bayonet staff writer

More than 50 Blackhats and officers from the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, participated in the 50th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Army Airborne in Washington D.C. July 5 through Sunday.

The paratroopers arrived in our nation's capital July 5 to prepare for Saturday's kickoff parade.

The parade was the beginning of several weekend events that included organizational banquets and a memorial service.

Led by grand marshal retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the parade was the highlight of the celebration.

According to Capt. Peter Simon of the 507th, marching in the parade was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

The parade began on the corner of Constitution Avenue and 7th Street.

Paratroopers, both active duty and veterans, marched through the streets of D.C., while thousands of spectators cheered.

Color guards and bands from throughout the Armed Forces also were on hand to honor the Airborne.

As parade participants turned onto Pennsylvania Avenue, they faced the capitol building. The paratroopers from Fort Benning marched proudly pass the review stand occupied by Westmoreland.

Friday evening, the Blackhats attended a banquet hosted by the 507th Parachute Inf. Regt. Association (World War II veterans).

1st Bn., 507th PIR Commander Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre was the guest speaker.

He spoke about the quality of today's paratroopers, the professionalism of Airborne instructors and the dedication of the 507th to maintaining high standards.

Also, the Instructor of the Year Sgt. 1st Class Henry McEachern, Company D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, was honored. He received a plaque.

Army announces new test to measure NCOs' job skills

Skills Qualifications Test could become obsolete

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A new test to measure noncommissioned soldiers' knowledge of their military occupational specialties was announced July 5 by Department of Army officials.

The new system of testing would make the Skills Qualifications Test now used to access MOS knowledge obsolete for noncommissioned officers.

The new test, the noncommissioned officer self-developmental test, is an innovative formula that would allow for greater freedom and less rigid stipulations for NCOs than the SQT.

"The Army will establish a series of NCO self-developmental tests so that NCOs can measure and guide growth in their professional competence — the skills and proficiencies our sergeants will need as they continue to develop as leaders," said Army Chief of Staff Carl E. Vuono.

While the new test will not totally replace the standard SQT, it will place the responsibility of preparation totally on the individual, and it will be a major factor in the determination of NCO promotion, assignment, school selection and retention.

The NCO SDT is currently being developed by the Training and Doctrine Command and will be administered in the way as the SDT currently is. NCOs in the grades of sergeant through sergeant first class will take the test every other year.

Vuono places a renewed emphasis on the NCO as the leader and trainer of soldiers, and the inception of the NCO SDT holds the promise that the young soldier of today will be the strong professional NCO of tomorrow.

"Our sergeants today reflect the qualities of competence, responsibility, and commitment that are the essence of professionalism." Vuono said.



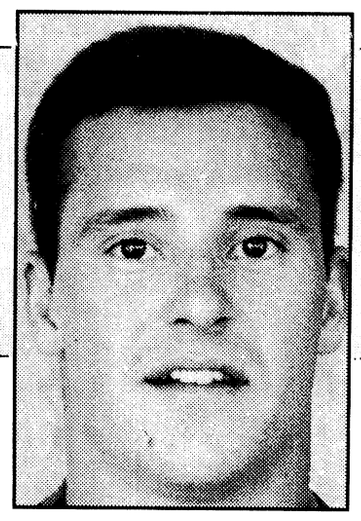
Ann McDonald

July 4th fireworks

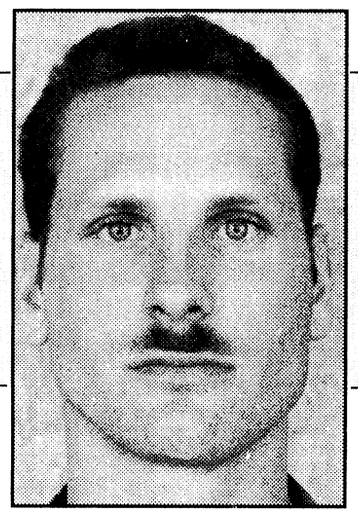
Fort Benning's Independence Day celebration brought food, fun and fireworks. Thousands of people turned out. See story and more photos on A-4.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What do you think of the anticipated strength reductions in the Armed Forces?



Pfc. Terrence J. Bysinger, Co. C., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "Troop reduction is a big mistake. I have been overseas, and I feel that the overseas situation, at this time, is still unstable. Russia is still not to be trusted. People just don't realize how large the Soviets' military force really is."



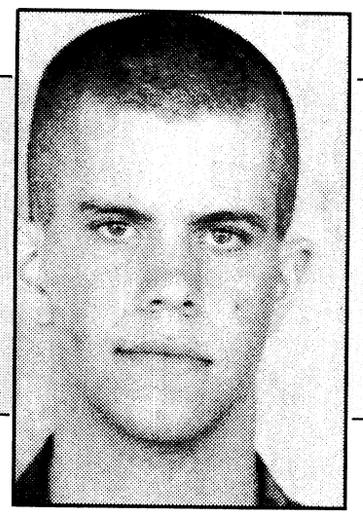
Spec. Kurt R. Zugates, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "We'll lose some good NCOs. The reductions really hurt our country's strength. We haven't heard Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev say anything definite about cutting back his country's troops."



Sgt. Bernard J. Harden, Co. B., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. — "I really hate it, because there are several good soldiers who need the Army. It's their sole means of financial support."



Capt. Mark L. Reynolds, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "Troop reductions will have a positive impact on reducing the nation's deficit. The damage to the military will be negligible as long as we concentrate on retaining our top soldiers."



Pvt. Brian D. Jenkins, Co. A, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. — "I'm in the Nebraska National Guard, and we may definitely feel the effects of this. Smaller units, such as mine, will probably shut down. If an emergency should arise on a national level, it will be difficult for us to protect ourselves."

Despite strength cuts, Army will be here a while

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's probably no secret that the Armed Forces are being cut. The big questions are how many and how fast.

Army folks are telling Congress 35,000 of us green-suiters a year can go without breaking the system. More than that and we're in trouble.

They're also saying the Army shouldn't drop below 550,000. Apparently that's "critical mass." Go below that and we're hurting.

At least there's a plan afoot to help those leaving the Army, through special training, to find jobs and get hired.

There's also an experimental program afoot for NCOs.

Someone, rightfully so, decided NCOs would be good teachers. After all, isn't that what they do? So, they'll be given training and then sent out to teach, and I might add, instill some discipline.

I heard the pay runs about $30,000 — whoa, no stampedes now.

I've been talking to civilians who are asking what those of us remaining are going to do if there isn't a threat.

First, I ask them how they decided there was no threat.

"Been reading newspapers, watching TV?" I ask sarcastically before launching into my thoughts on the matter, such as:

— How many of its 150 divisions have the Soviet's eliminated? How many are still in the Eastern Bloc countries?

— Compare that to our 18, soon to be 16. This isn't a threat? I don't care how bad the morale is over there, that's a lot of soldiers, tanks and artillery pieces against not so many.

— Speaking of tanks, we were cranking out about 60 a month. The Soviets, 250 a month.

We're closing tank plants. What are the Soviets doing? They're producing 250 a month still.



No threat remaining?

Okay, I'm a pessimist or a warmonger. But, a guy I talked to the other day, a Korean War veteran who was member of Task Force Smith — the 21st Infantry plus artillery that was called on to stop the North Koreans from pushing us into the sea — said he has visions of the Army returning to those days — untrained, ill-equipped, under-manned. That's one guy on our side.

Then there are the Third World countries that are running out of resources and are beginning to look around to see what their neighbors have.

Who's going to referee some of those conflicts if our Army is incapable of moving, especially if units like the 197th don't have the fuel, beans and bullets to leave Kelley Hill?

I also see where more and more military assets are being used for the war on drugs. Now we've got advisors in all sorts of exotic places, like the mountains of Peru, helping the local folks and the DEA in their efforts to stem the drug trade.

Then, there's the environment and disaster relief. Army guys and gals are being used to help clean up the environment, to rebuild places devasted by earthquakes, fires and hurricanes.

I personally think the Army will be around for a while.

As for me, I think I'll go out and pet a red, cockaded woodpecker.

National anthem deserves our undivided attention

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

At a recent baseball game, I saw something that made me wonder about many Americans' patriotism.

As a singer belted out the hard to reach high notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner," I noticed that many people were oblivious to what was happening.

People continued to eat their hotdogs and talk. Children ran in and out of the crowd. One man got annoyed because a concessioner wouldn't take his order.

But, the saddest thing I saw was a young boy, who after snapping to attention at the first note of the song and placing his hand over heart, slowly, but with embarrassment, dropped his hand back to his side after looking around and noticing that he was in the minority.

This boy's moment of patriotism didn't last long.

I grew up in the military and was dubbed "an Air Force brat" at birth. Twenty years later, my family jokingly calls me an "Army grunt."

Having lived in five states and four countries and visited a handful more, I've gotten a taste of many cultures.

I never know how to answer the question, "Where are you from." I don't know whether to say the place where I was born, where I just came from or where I lived the longest.

The names of the cities sometimes get jumbled and lost in my memory.

I've never forgotten, however, who I am. An American.

When I was growing up, I didn't always understand why the military sent us where it did or what my father's job was, but I always knew it had something to do with me being an American.

As a child living overseas, there were constant reminders of my nationality.

The national anthem was played before every movie I saw at the base theater.

Every day promptly at 5 p.m. the loud speakers would echo the anthem across the base as the flag came down.

At night, as the Armed Forces Network went off the air, the anthem would be played again.

For as long as I can remember, I've known that song and what it stands for.

Because, I am an American.

Now, I'm on active duty in the military, and I'm stationed in the states for the first time in more than six years. As I observe people at various functions, I'm beginning to think that some Americans have forgotten who they are.

If the young boy who was embarrassed to show patriotism to his country is an example of future generations, we won't have anyone fighting for amendments to protect our flag.

Nobody will care.

I will always stand tall, hand over my heart, when I hear that song — our National Anthem.

Because, I am an American.

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By Agatha H. James
Bayonet editor

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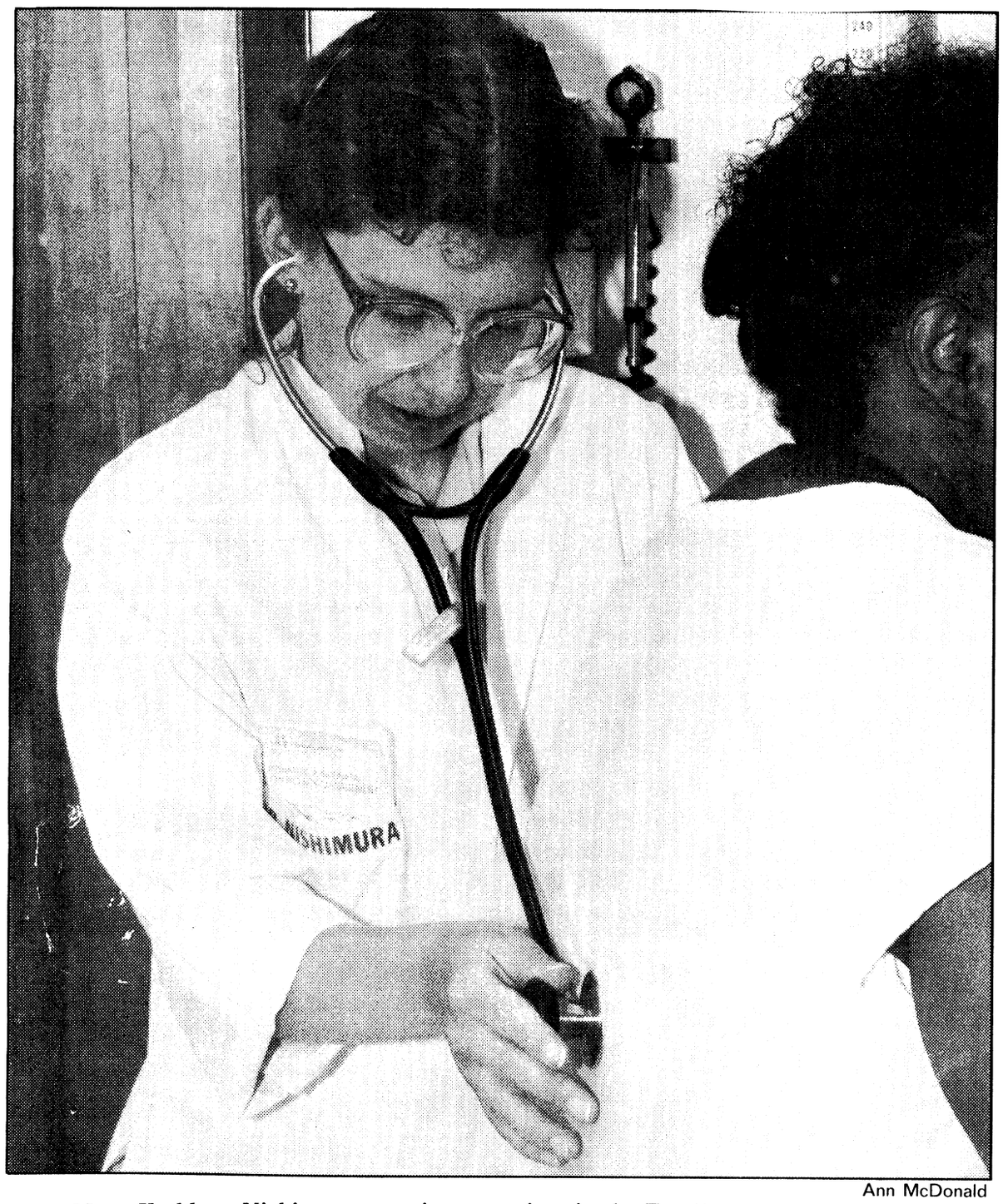
Family Practice physicians 'do it all'



Ann McDonald

Capt. Mary Kathleen Nishimura examines a patient in the Family Practice Clinic.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Whether it's delivering a baby, caring for a dying cancer patient or sewing up a laceration on a little boy, family practice residents are trained to "do it all," said the program's director.

Maj. Ted Epperly heads up the program located in the clinic wing of Martin Army Community Hospital.

The program was established in 1972 as the Army's first family practice residency and is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education according to Epperly.

"It's the only residency program in the hospital," Epperly said, "so the staff is able to devote total dedication to the education of its residents."

There are 27 residents in all — nine in each year of the three-year rotating program.

Although the program was established here in 1972, Epperly said the specialty of family practice was created in 1969.

"This specialty allows each family physician to provide continuing and comprehensive care in a personalized manner to patients of all ages and to their families," he said.

"The physician accepts the responsibility of an individual's total health needs while maintaining an intimate, confidential and personal relationship with the patient."

Epperly said the family practice physician is trained to understand and call upon the expertise of more than 40 medical specialties.

Acquiring this knowledge requires a lot of time and dedication.

A typical first-year resident or intern does clinical rotations in internal medicine, emergency room, pediatric, outpatient care, obstetrics, surgery and neonatal intensive care.

A second-year resident does clinical rotations in internal medicine; geriatrics; pediatrics; family practice; outpatient care; cardiology; dermatology; ears, nose and throat; orthopedics; and obstetrics.

Third-year residents do rotations in internal medicine, gynecology, obstetrics, urology, ophthalmology, neurology, psychiatry, community medicine, podiatry, pediatrics and family medicine.

Epperly said all this is sandwiched between 24-hours of on-call duty; caring for patients in the family practice center; attending conferences and seminars; and other miscellaneous activities.

Capt. Lise Cote just graduated from the program.

She said she chose this field because she didn't want to specialize.

"I wanted to have a well rounded education with my medical training," Cote said. "Family practice allows me to be proficient enough to answer almost any question or at least know where to find the answer."

Family practice is always different, and that is more in tune with what the newly graduated resident had in mind.

However, there was something the doctor didn't expect — what you get back.

"This field is demanding, but the patients will always give you something back," she said. "They will say thanks for listening, or they will bake you cookies at Christmas."

Cote continued to say that is why she went into medicine.

"It helps you deal with what is and isn't important in life," she said. "Also, it helps me with my interpersonal skills. I'm convinced that fmily practice gives you an avenue to whatever you want to do."

Post implements water policy

By Soong-Bum Ahn
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has implemented a water conservation policy effective during the summer months.

The policy regulates lawn watering and is designed to ease the load on the post water supply system.

The lawn watering policy levels out the use of water and prevents overload on the system.

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Thousands attend July 4th celebration

Families gather for food, fun, fireworks

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Over 7,000 people of Fort Benning and the surrounding communities came together July 4 at York Field to celebrate the sixth annual Association of the U.S. Army Independence Day picnic.

The warm weather and patriotic spirit combined to produce "one of the most successful picnics ever," according to Sgt. Wade Shell, AUSA volunteer administrator.

Officer candidates from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, provided much support by manning many of the food and game booths at the picnic.

The 1990 AUSA queen Valerie Smith from the Medical Department Activity and court member The School Brigade subchapter queen Lisa Branchcomb also lent a helping hand, offering their services at the dunking booth.

Music lovers were treated to sounds that spanned the spectrum, from the subdued hush of violins to the crazy wail of an electric guitar.

The 283rd Army band and rock band Misty Harbor performed several pieces, entertaining the audience throughout the duration of the picnic.

The crowd was thrilled with two breath-taking demonstrations by the Silver Wings exhibition parachute team of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

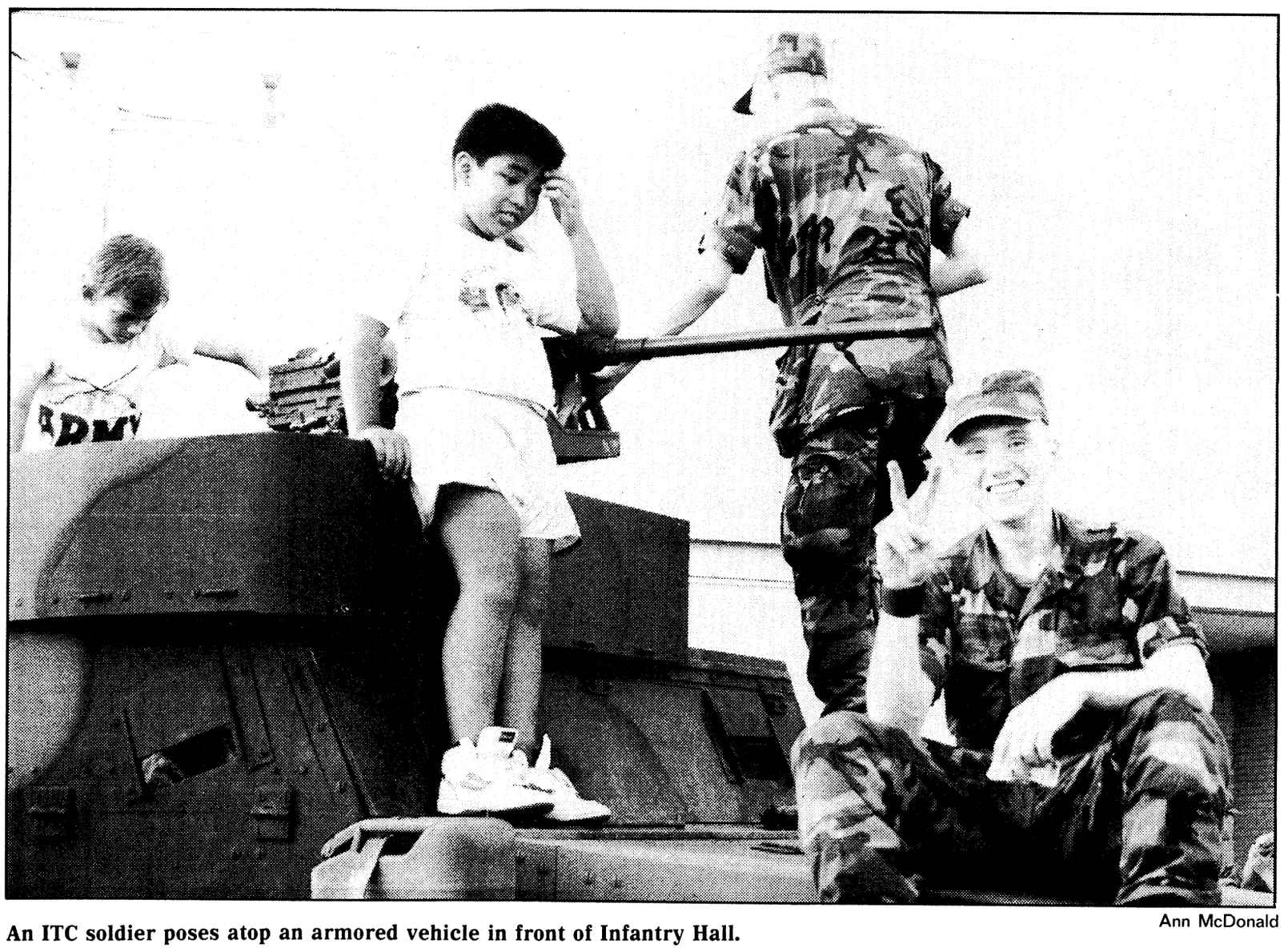
Soldiers from the Ranger Training Brigade performed a Rangers in Action demonstration consisting of an air assault routine.

The highlight of the evening was the fireworks display sponsored by the the post Directorate of Community Activities.

As the reds, blues and electric greens swirled together in a climatic effect, it provided the perfect ending to a wonderful celebration.

Shell said the picnic has been improving every year.

"We just keep growing, getting better and providing more fun and entertainment for the Fort Benning community," he said.



An ITC soldier poses atop an armored vehicle in front of Infantry Hall.

Ann McDonald



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Valerie Smith, AUSA queen, beats the summer heat in the dunking booth.



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2nd Lt. Otha Thornton (left), Co. E, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., his wife, Caryn, and daughter, Candice, and 2nd Lt. Anthony Creecy, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, relax for a bite to eat.



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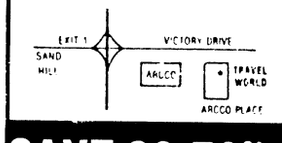

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CHAMPUS changes claims processors

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services has a new claims processor effective July 1.

Wisconsin Physicians Service became the new intermediary on that date. That means all claims, regardless of the date of service, even those for care provided prior to July 1, should be submitted to WPS.

The address is P. O. Box 7891, Madison, Wis. 53707-7891. Their toll-free number is 1-800-866-6337.

Claims should no longer be submitted to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of South Carolina.

Patients who have already filed claims with Blue Cross and Blue Shield should contact WPS if they have questions.

All files have been transferred to WPS.

It is expected that this change in fiscal intermediaries will reduce the delays in claims processing that have created problems for some users of CHAMPUS.

Due to delays, some physicians have stopped accepting CHAMPUS assignment, and patients have to pay in full and get reimbursed later at a percentage of the customary and reasonable charge for the service provided.

Patients are advised to ask physicians if they accept assignment to avoid unexpected expenses.

Patients are also reminded that a statement of non-availability is required, in most cases, for CHAMPUS to cover inpatient care.

Outpatient care, however, does not require a non-availability statement. A valid identification card and enrollment in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System will suffice.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries should call 1-800-538-9552 to verify enrollment in DEERS.

Some people mistakenly believe that the government is supposed to pay all medical expenses for families of military members.

It seems that this idea just will not go away, despite the fact that only active-duty service members are guaranteed free medical care.

There is nothing anywhere in the law making CHAMPUS or any government agency responsible for medical bills of dependents.

Legal responsibility for such charges rests solely with the patient or the patient's parents or legal guardian, in the case of minors.

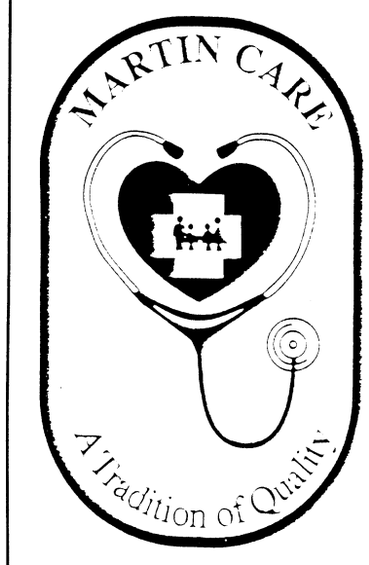
CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing program with responsibility for processing claims as quickly and accurately as possible.

But, if a CHAMPUS claim is not filed or if it is lost, mishandled or denied, the patient is still responsible for the bill. It is the patient, not CHAMPUS, who could be sued.

If CHAMPUS payment is delayed for any reason, it is advisable to go ahead and pay bills, especially small ones, even if you can only make partial payments on a monthly basis.

Most creditors will accept these arrangements and the laws in some states protect people from collections and harassment in such cases.

For more information, contact the CHAMPUS Office at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3461.



Employees use TQM communication skills

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Simulations Branch, Concepts and Studies, Directorate of Combat Developments, is using the communication skills taught through Total Quality Management in more ways than one.

The U.S. Army Infantry School Directorate is doing this through effective implementation of ideas, which led a DCD employee to create a computer program that aids in communication, according to Maj. Thomas W. Stephens of DCD.

He said TQM has taught them to listen to deas and use them.

The latest idea is from John M. Broom, who created Broomcom, a computer program to make PROFS (professional office system), a form of electronic mail, even more useful.

Broom's program eliminates the extra numbers and letters that are not part of the information on a PROFS message.

"I can also create a file and save it so it can be used in the future," Broom said.

The value of program has been realized by other directorates.

"I have received all kinds of requests for my program," he said.

Stephens said the value of Broom's idea has even cut down on Temporary Duty and has made more efficient use of meeting time.

"Broomcom is a great idea, and I think he deserve's a pat on the back," Stephens said.

"It's nice to be noticed," Broom said. "Plus, it's really rewarding to have people want to use something I've created."

COURT REPORT

Military Police Activity

● **Sgt. Anthony C. Ford,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted May 12 of absence without leave and 12 counts of worthless checks.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for three years, reduction to private and forfeiture of all pay.

● **Pvt. Norman L. Quigley,** D Troop, 4th Cavalry Squadron, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted May 20 of wrongful use of cocaine.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for six months, reduction to private and forfeiture of $482 pay per month for six months.

● **Sgt. 1st Class James T. Stringer,** Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted March 21 of absence without leave from July 15, 1985, to Nov. 3, 1989, four counts of sodomy of children under the age of 16 and indecent acts with children under the age of 16.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 44 years, reduction to private and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● **Pvt. Patrick H. Taylor,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, was convicted March 27 of absence without leave, larceny and shoplifting.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 30 months and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● **Spec. Frederick V. Berry,** Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted March 28 of conspiracy and photocopying Federal Reserve notes.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge and reduction to private.

● **Pvt. Thomas J. Llewellyn,** Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted April 10 of larceny and failure to report and turn over captured enemy property.

He was sentenced to confinement for two years, reduction to private and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● **Staff Sgt. Michael R. Goldstein,** Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was convicted May 27 of sodomy of a child under the age of 16, indecent acts with a child under the age of 16, false swearing and obstruction of justice.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 35 years, reduction to private and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● **Sgt. Jimmie Rudolph,** Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was convicted June 1 of two counts of rape of a child under the age of 16.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 15 years, reduction to private and forfeiture of $624.20 pay per month for 180 months.

● **Spec. Ricardo Young,** Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, was convicted June 12 of eight counts of receiving stolen property and seven counts of larceny.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for six months, reduction to private, forfeiture of $600 pay per month for six months and a $3,000 fine with a provision for an additional six months confinement if the fine is not paid.

Airborne vets reminisce during memorial service

By Cole Bricker
Bayonet staff writer

Tears streamed down his face as the veteran stood proudly at attention and observed the reactivation of his old unit.

As the colors were uncased, memories of unforgotten comrades seemed to fill his mind.

This was the scene in a ceremony Sunday at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C., as thousands of veterans gathered to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Army Airborne.

The ceremony was both a celebration and a memorial service to honor the accomplishments of the airborne and those who have died as paratroopers.

During the ceremony, the colors of all the airborne units throughout U.S. Army history — hundred of them — were reactivated.

After the reactivation, children of fallen paratroopers came forward and placed thousands of roses in a circle of 50 stars in honor of those paratroopers who died in service to their country.

As they stood in silence, it seemed as if their hearts cried out in sorrow for the loss of their fallen comrades. But, they seemed to swell with pride to have fought and served with such a valiant fraternity of soldiers.

As the memorial service went on, guest speaker Gen. Carl W. Stiner talked about the importance of the Airborne in the past and of the role the Airborne would play in the future.

Stiner also recognized Pvt. Roberto Ruiz, a recent graduate of Airborne School, as the youngest paratrooper on active duty.

Ruiz said he joined the army and volunteered for the Airborne because he thought Airborne soldiers were the best in the Army.

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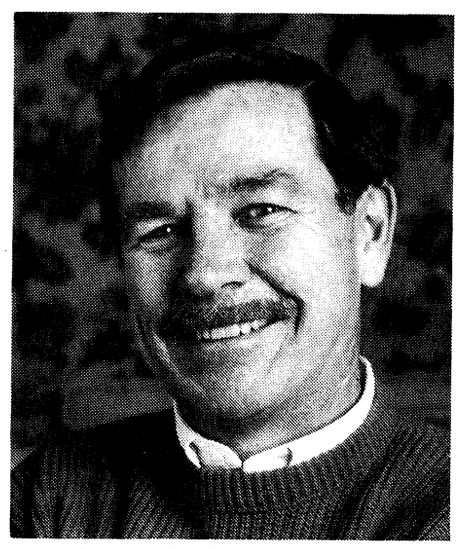

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Ruth Anne Gero
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently married a soldier. We are moving soon, and I am concerned. I have heard stories about movers and the claims process. What should I know to make a good move and, if need be, a good claim?

A. The success of your move depends largely upon you. The movers have control of your property during the move, but the steps you take before shipping and after delivery affect your claim the most.

Remember that the government is not your personal insurer. The claims office, in most cases, will not pay you replacement cost on lost or damaged items, but will depreciate the item as is required by claims regulations.

In all cases, you must be able to show (1) proof of ownership, (2) proof of shipment of the item, and (3) proof of the quality of the item.

Keep these factors in mind when you are preparing for your move.

After you receive your orders, you will meet with people at the Transportation Office. They will give you preliminary information, including a booklet called "It's Your Move."

Keep the booklet and refer to it when you have a question. The transportation office will also counsel you on their own requirements.

Before the movers come to your home, ask yourself how you could prove that you owned certain items. You should consider creating your own inventory and having it witnessed by a disinterested third party.

Inventories are especially helpful for music tapes and records, compact discs, kitchen items, and books, because these items are often packed together. If the box were lost, could you remember everything that was in it? Could you prove that those items were in that box?

You might want to video tape or photograph certain items in your home, but this will not always settle the issue of value.

Receipts will help to place a value on your items. You may want to have the item appraised and insured before shipment. Many insurers, however, only cover missing or water-damaged items.

Some companies also sell replacement cost insurance which may be a good investment, especially if you own items that increase in value over time.

If you have insurance, you must file your claim with your insurer before the government will resolve your claim.

Separate your "proof of ownership and value" documents from the items themselves within the shipment.

It is best if you hand-carry these documents. If you cannot, duplicate important documents and safeguard them with someone you trust.

Do not ship small, extremely valuable or sentimental items. If you hand-carry these few items, you will save the heartache of having them damaged or lost in the move.

When the movers come, get involved. Observe the movers and make sure they accurately describe the item and its condition at origin.

If you disagree with the mover's assessment, write what you disagree with and why in the space on the inventory marked for exceptions.

Make sure the movers place a numbered sticker on every box or item. This is how you can prove that an item was shipped.

On the day of delivery, stand in the doorway and check off the items as they are delivered. Make sure that you have a system so you don't miss items.

Keep notes on your copy of the inventory. You have the responsibility of noting all missing items or items which are obviously damaged.

If you fail to note them on the Department of Army Form 1840 on the day of delivery, you cannot be compensated for that item.

Do not let the movers coerce you into signing for something you did not receive. If it is missing, note it. If it is damaged, note how it is damaged. When in doubt, write it out.

If, after you have unpacked, you find other missing or damaged items, note them on DA Form 1840R. This is a pink form on the back of DA Form 1840.

Your additional notes put the government and the movers on notice that these items were also missing or damaged.

If you fail to note an item on the DA Form 1840 or 1840R, you will not be compensated for it. Your initial claim must be presented to your nearest claims office within 70 days of delivery.

Your claims office will give you forms and additional information on how to process your claim.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

The Department of Energy has forwarded proposed legislation to Congress that would authorize sale of the government's interest in two commercial oil fields, including one of the nation's 10 largest oil reserves.

The legislation, formally cited as the "Naval Petroleum Reserves Divestiture and Energy Security Enhancement Act," sets into motion one of the efforts called for in President Bush's budget plan to transfer to private enterprise government-run operations that compete with similar activities in the commercial sector.

Terms of the proposed sale of the Naval Petroleum Reserves at Elk Hills in California and at Teapot Dome in Wyoming, call for the buyer to pay at least $1 billion to the government and to supply 50,000 barrels of crude oil per day through 1995 to help fill the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The buyer also would be required to furnish 10 million barrels of crude oil for a new Defense Petroleum Inventory that would provide the Defense Department with emergency crude oil supplies if needed in the future.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which is this country's first line of defense for energy security in the event of an oil supply disruption, would be strengthened by providing for an assured source of supply at an accelerated rate and at less cost to the government.

At current oil price projections, the value of the sale — including the initial payment plus the guaranteed oil for the Strategic Reserve and Defense Inventory — would total approximately 3 billion dollars.

The Naval Petroleum Reserves were originally established in 1912-24 to provide emergency liquid fuel supplies for the Navy.

The Elk Hills field in Kern County, Calif., run jointly with Chevron Corporation, is one of the nation's 10 largest oil fields, currently producing nearly 100,000 barrels of oil per day. The government's share of the oil and gas produced at the field is approximately 78 percent.

Teapot Dome, located near Casper, Wyo., is a much smaller field, producing about 3,000 barrels of oil per day. It is completely federally-owned.

Since 1976, oil and gas produced at the reserves have been sold on the commercial market to private bidders.

If Congress agrees to the sale, the 50,000 barrels per day of oil furnished by the buyers for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve would be added to 22,000 barrels per day purchased by the government in 1990 and 25,000 barrels per day of government-bought oil in 1991 through 1995.

At that rate, the Strategic Reserve's planned inventory of 750 million barrels would be reached early in fiscal year 1996.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Dry summer can bring fire hazards

By Soong-Bum Ahn
Bayonet staff writer

Summertime usually means long, hot, muggy days; kids out of school; and family vacations. The dry summer months can also mean increased fire hazards around quarters and training areas.

On a military post, the potential for fire exists throughout the year. However, the threat is the greatest during the dry summer months.

According to Raymond Xuereb of the Fort Benning Fire Prevention and Protection Division, the Fire Department usually responds to three to five calls a day during this period.

Xuereb said fires on ranges and training areas are the most common, resulting from pyrotechnics and training rounds.

However, fires do occur in recreational areas and quarters, mostly due to unsafe open flames and poorly maintained vehicles, he said.

According to Xuereb, the Fire Department has responded to over 1,730 calls since April of 1989 with a property value damage of almost $35,000.

The best way to prevent fires, according to Xuereb, is to foresee potential hazards.

In a training environment, the chances of fire can be reduced by tightly controlling the use of pyrotechnics and having a contingency plan and quipment available to stop a fire.

The summer months can be safe and fun if you are aware of the increased fire hazards and prepare for them.

VA Q&A

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Q. I am a service-connected disabled veteran. Can I receive additional compensation for my wife and child?

A. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents.

Q. Will the Department of Veterans Affairs release my new address to my estranged husband?

A. No. Your address is privileged information and may not be released to anyone without your permission.

Q. — Should my father die as a result of his service-connected disability while hospitalized in a VA medical center, will VA pay the costs related to transporting his remains? He wants to be buried in a national cemetery in his hometown?

A. — Yes. When a veteran dies in a VA medical center, transportation costs may be paid to the nearest national cemetery having burial space available.

Q. — I am a veteran and also the widow of a veteran. Am I entitled to receive both a pension and widow's benefits?

A. — You may be entitled to both. Eligibility requirements must be met for both benefits, including home limitations.

Q. — I have a five-year level premium term insurance plan with the Department of Veterans Affairs. I would like to convert to one of the permanent plans. Will I have to take a physical to meet certain health requirements?

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People & Places

SEXUAL ABUSE

Victims carry painful secrets buried deep within. A support group is available to help them overcome the hurt.

Editors Note: This is the first part of a series on victims of sexual abuse. Future articles will include a look at other victims and a study of a support group offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center.

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

She speaks five languages, writes music and is an accomplished artist and career woman. Outgoing and attractive, she would be almost anyone's idea of a healthy, happy person.

But deep inside, there is a scar from the pain of a 12-year-old girl, sexually abused by her father.

The child within this accomplished young woman forever struggles in pain, shame and torment.

Janet (not her real name) experiences many symptoms of a sexually abused person.

"When I read a list of possible symptoms of sexually abused victims, I felt as if I had had all of them," Janet said as she remembered her first session of the Survivors of Sexual Abuse, a support group facilitated by the post's Chaplains Office and designed to help victims talk about their problems.

"I spent most of my life thinking I was crazy," she said. "One psychologist told me he could offer little hope for a cure, but he could help me learn to deal with my pain."

Finally, Janet joined a group, which offered support from others who suffered from the same type of hurt.

Chaplain Richard Roggia, chief of the Chaplains' Family Life Center, which facilitates the support group, said he tells the members that they can learn to overcome their pain and get rid of it.

"If you want to be cured, you can be." Roggia tells victims during the first session.

"I tell group members that I will be able to help them only if they truly want to recover," he said. "The real change must come from within; no one can make the change for them. This gives sexual abuse victims responsibility for their own well being," he said.

"One key factor that brings about success is hope," he continued. "They soon learn that the group setting is a safe, comfortable environment, and they are free to leave at any time without explanation."

Meeting as a group teaches individuals that they are not alone in their pain or experiences, Roggia said.

"Members of the group learn how to reconnect with their inner child, and they learn to love comfort and nurture that child," Roggia said. "This begins the healing process."

He says it is common for women in their thirties to begin remembering childhood abuse, sometimes in the form of flashbacks or dreams. He says flashbacks are a normal response to traumatic experiences and are not a sign of mental illness.

Abuse studies show that there are many stages of awareness that childhood sexual abuse victims endure.

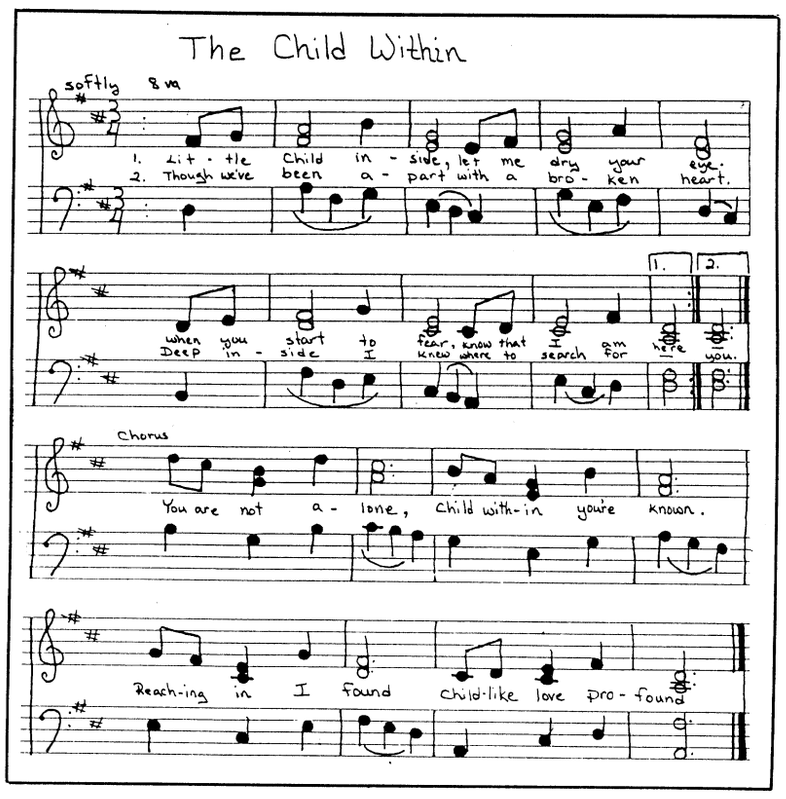
Some have no conscious memory of the abuse and deny their symptoms.

Others may suspect abuse and are aware of the symptoms, but simply don't remember.

Still other don't even realize that what has happened to them was in fact abuse.

Moreover, there are those who know they were abused but make no connection between the symptoms they have.

Finally, there are those who know were abused and are aware that their symptoms are caused by the abuse.



Musical score composed by a sexual abuse victim.

Many victims deny their feelings because family members ignore the problem. They may have low self-esteem and usually have problems in relationships and sexuality. They may have difficulties in expressing their emotions.

Also, some victims feel ugly inside and have a sense of worthlessness and helplessness. They have a tendency to sabotage their own success because they often believe they don't deserve good things.

"Some victims find trusting others virtually impossible," said Chaplain (Maj.) Richard D. Thompson, Family Life Enrichment officer of the U.S. Army Chaplaincy Services Support Agency in Washington, D.C.

"The hardest problem by far is for victims to break the silence barrier and talk about their abuse experience."

Thompson facilitated several support groups at Fort Eustis, Va., addressing this problem. Groups included incest survivors and adults molested as children.

Ann (not her real name), is another woman who has successfully completed the group sessions.

"I feel like I have freed myself from the guilt and pain of events in my childhood," she said. I learned that not all men are terrible and that there are two categories: men and abusers.

"This is the first time in my life I feel good enough about my body to wear shorts," she continued, adding that before she felt her body was too ugly.

"I am finally my own person; I have learned how to say no if I want to or yes because that is really how I feel.

"I want to come back to the next group as a facilitator, and I hope that others can benefit from sharing their experiences like I did," she said.

Previous group graduates serving as facilitators provide an opportunity for trust, Roggia said, adding that trust is a low commodity among victims. "They have a sense of isolation and difficulty dealing with authority figures," he said.

"There is no simple cure for the complications, but there is recovery," he said. "The key to recovery is to take the power away from the abuse by bringing the experience out in the open.

"One of the most important things victims need to learn is that the abuse was not their fault," Roggia said. "They did not relinquish their innocence; it was taken from them."

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Support group begins July 25

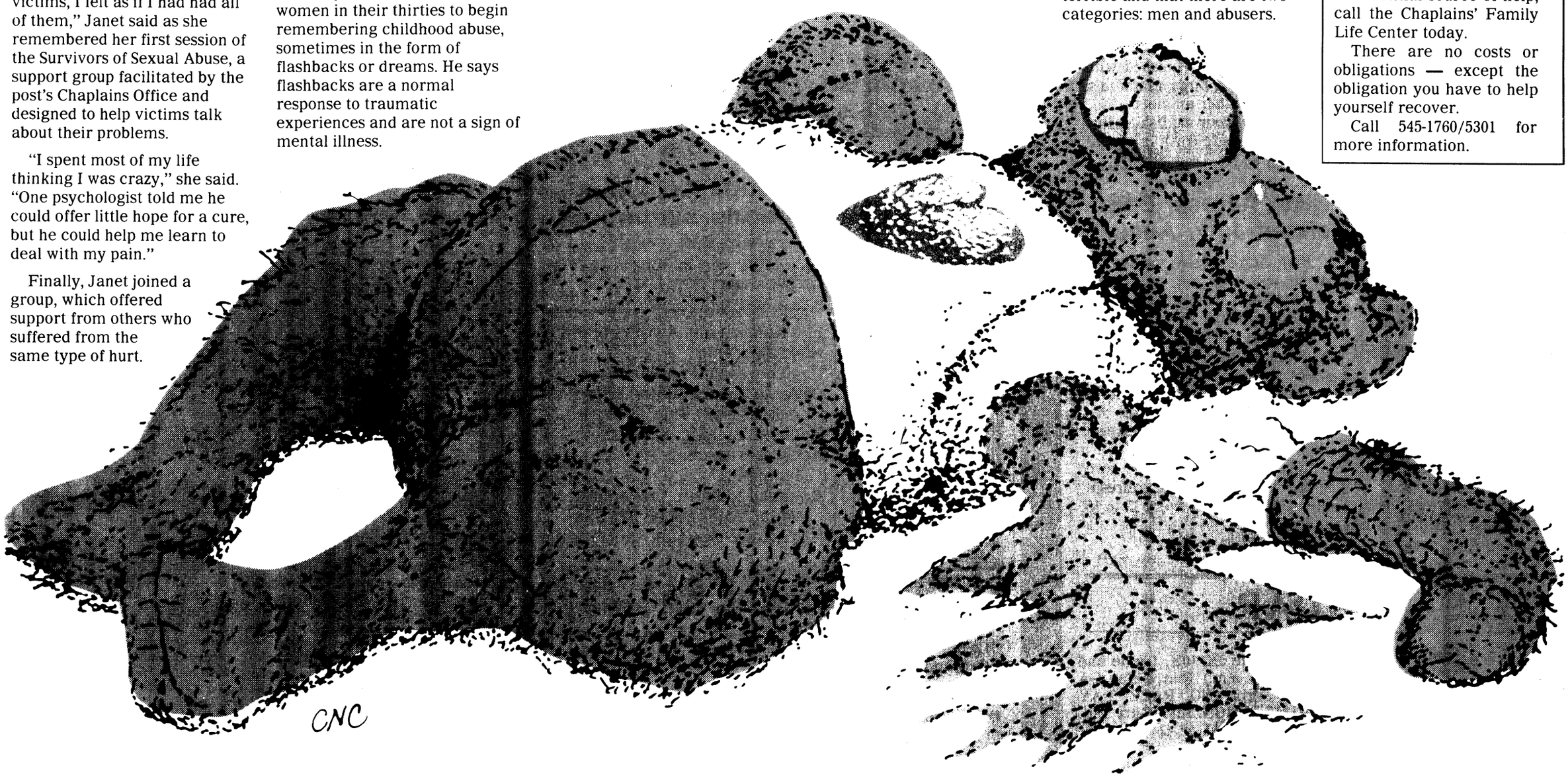
By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A confidential support group for "Survivors of Sexual Abuse" through the Chaplains' Family Life Center will begin July 25.

If you or someone you know could use this safe, confidential source of help, call the Chaplains' Family Life Center today.

There are no costs or obligations — except the obligation you have to help yourself recover.

Call 545-1760/5301 for more information.



SPORTS 2
Over 40,000 runners participated in the 21st annual Peachtree Road Race July 4 in Atlanta. The race is recognized as the largest 10-kilometer race in the world.

COMMUNITY 3
There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the 29th Infantry Regiment. The blood is used to supply Martin Army Community Hospital and the Department of Defense's frozen blood program.

ENTERTAINMENT 5
Jekyll Island's Summer Waves water slide park offers two kinds of season passes, a week-day pass and an any-day pass. Season passes will be honored at several other water parks in South Carolina and Florida.

1. When the first fatal aviation accident occurred?
2. The number of unified commands in the Department of Defense?
3. Which Wright brother was at the controls of the plane during the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. in 1903.

Answers: (1) June 15, 1785 — a French balloonist attempting to cross the English Channel (2) 8 (3) Orville

SPORTS

Peachtree race draws 40,000

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"I think it's the ultimate comraderie — forty-thousand people suffering together," said an 11-year veteran of the Peachtree Road Race.

Ron Gorday was just one of many runners from the Columbus-Fort Benning area who made the trip to Atlanta for the 21st annual race July 4.

That trip is one that Gorday said he'll keep on making until he just isn't able to anymore.

"I run this race because I believe it's the epitome of running. It's for the competitive and uncompetitive," he said. "I don't know of any other sporting event where thousands of people can participate all at once."

Hosted by the Atlanta Track Club, the race is billed the largest 10 kilometer race in the world. It draws runners from all over the world.

Men's open winner Dionicio Ceron of Mexico is a prime example.

He blazed through the course in 28 minutes, 23 seconds. Womens' open winner Cathy O'Brien of Dover, New Hampshire, ran a blistering 32:04.

Martin Army Community Hospital doctor Mark Berman attended a university five miles from O'Brien's home. He was the top finisher from Fort Benning.

Berman ran a 35:31 placing him in the top 200 in a field of 40,000 runners.

Other Benning runners noted in the top 1,000 finishers were Doug Berling and Delton Day.

While Berman, Berling and Day are examples of the competitive side, other Benning runners epitomize why Gorday keeps going back.

First-time Peachtree racer Fort Benning runner Bob Spencer breezed through the course at a steady eight-minute pace and just enjoyed being with all the runners.

"This is the first time I've run in this race; I was really impressed with how well the directors controlled 40,000 runners," he said. "I'll go back next year, just to be a part of it again. I thoroughly enjoyed running with that many people."

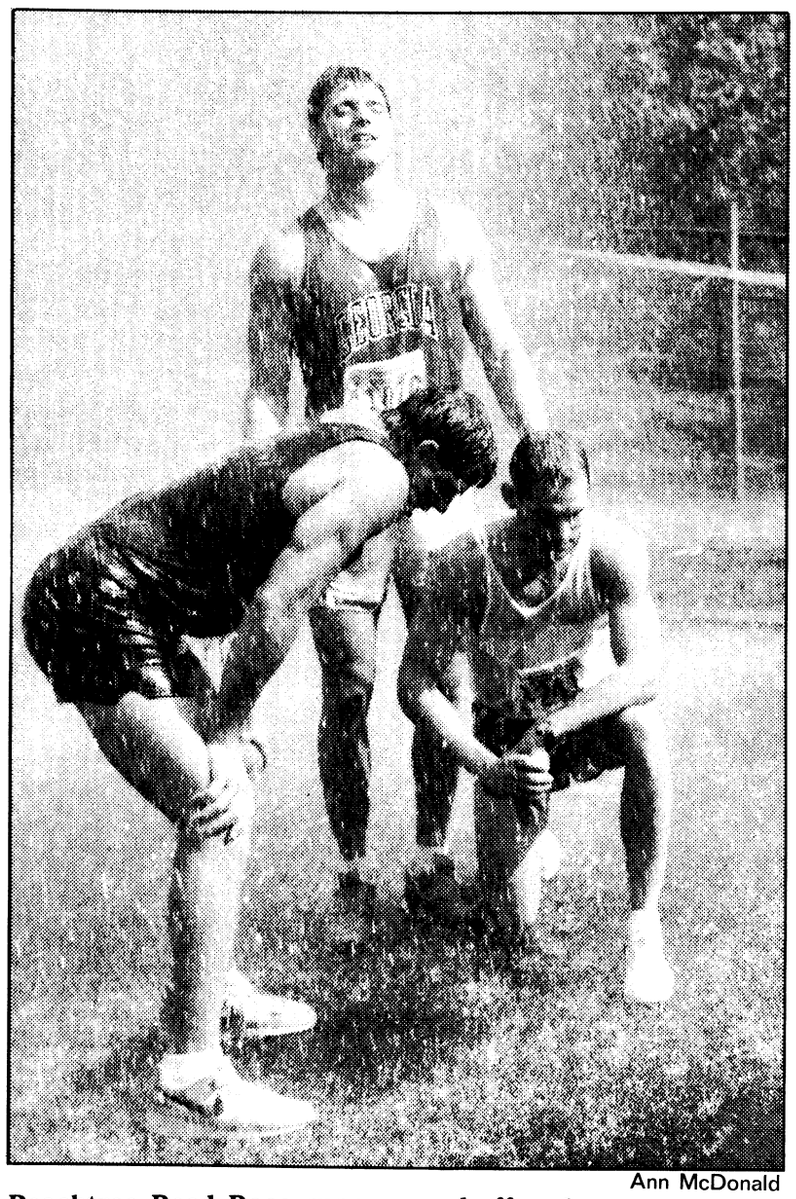
While it was the comraderie that struck Spencer, it was the peace that struck Fort Benning runner Tom Brophy.

"I've run in a lot of races, and I always feel a lot of tension from the other runners," he said. "I didn't feel that here. I didn't feel any stress at all. It was very festive."

According to Brophy, the race was festive from start to finish.

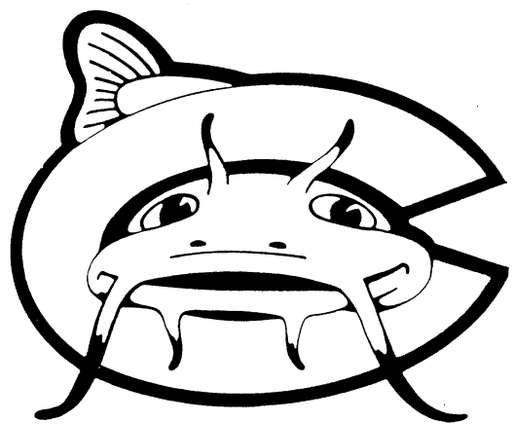
The start featured a live broadcast from a local radio station, and the finish sported water hoses for hot runners to cool off. Also, a live band played on the award stage.

"It was quite an event," he said. "I'm going to Panama, but I still might come back to run it next year."



Ann McDonald

Peachtree Road Race runners cool off under a water hose set up at the finish line.



Catch Mudcat mania during Family Night

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Columbus Mudcats have dubbed Sunday as Fort Benning Family Night at Golden Park Stadium.

The gates open at 5 p.m. and the game between the Mudcats and the Orlando Sunrays begins at 6:05 p.m.

Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, The Silver Wings, are slated to drop into the stadium to kick off the event.

Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School Brig. Gen. William M. Steele will throw in the first ball.

During the game, soldiers and family members will have the opportunity to win prizes through various promotions throughout the evening.

General admission tickets have been purchased by Morale, Welfare and Recreation and will be given to soldiers and family members.

Box seat tickets can be purchased by exchanging a general admission ticket plus $1.

For an additional dollar, MWR ticket holders can exchange their tickets for box seats.

For those unable to obtain the free tickets, the stadium will sell general admission tickets to military identification card holders $1. Box seats can be purchased for $2.

SPORTS SHORTS

Club needs rugby players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced or novice players to join the club.

Training for the fall season starts Aug. 9.

Anyone interested may contact the coach, Mick Collins at 685-0300 or 544-1193.

Golf championship begins Tuesday

The 1990 U.S. Army Infantry Center's First Season Golf Tournament will be Tuesday through Thursday.

Awards will be presented to winners in the men's division in the championship flight and first, second and third flight. In the women's division, winners in the championship and first flights will receive awards.

The tournament is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning.

For more information, call Don Plotner at 545-5777/7519 at the Physical Activities Branch, building 394, Doughboy Stadium.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Discarded fishing line harmful to animals

Discarded line is finished fishing, but it's not finished killing.

Carelessly discarded plastic fishing line can keep working long after you are finished with it — entangling birds, mammals, turtles, and other animals.

Dispose of your old fishing line and other plastic trash in proper containers.

Bike Across Bama slated July, August

Bike Across Bama, a cycling event, will be in July and August in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

The ride begins in south Alabama and travels north to the tri-cities.

Bike Across Bama features 25-mile and 62.5-mile routes designed for novice and expert riders.

Cyclists ride at their own speed and are served refreshments at rest stops every 12 to 15 miles.

The will be:

- July 21 in Montgomery
- July 28 in Birmingham
- Aug. 4 in Muscle Shoals

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $2 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team.

Tryouts are at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Bowling centers open for PT in bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Sports facilities galore available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses/gymnasiums
Five baseball/softball fields
Seven multi-purpose courts and fields
Ten racquetball courts
Two squash courts
Twelve tennis courts

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

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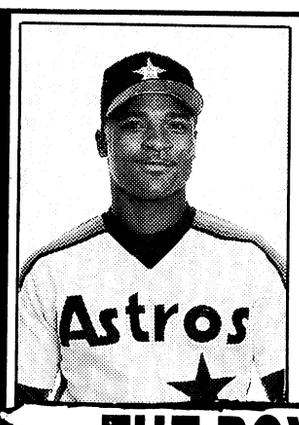

PROFILE

Full Name: Trent Aviel Hubbard
Nickname: Hub
Position: Multi-Position Player
Favorite Music: Contemporary Jazz, Gospel, Rap, R and B
Hobbies: Singing, Movies
Activities: Reading, Karate, Swimming
College: Southern University (Alma Mater of Lou Brock)
Hometown: Chicago, Illinois

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Sat.	July 14	7:35	Orlando	Beer Stein Night/Miller Beer First 1000 Fans Over 21 Get Free Beer Stein.
Sun.	July 15	6:05	Orlando	Ft. Benning Family Night Mudcats Salute Soldiers and Families

MUDCATS

Visit the New PETER PAN FAMILY SECTION. It is a No-Smoking and Non-Drinking Section For the Whole Family

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday — Atlanta, Ga. — Decatur-Dekalb YMCA 4-Miler. Info: ATC, 404-231-9064.

Saturday — Atlanta, Ga. — Coach Mike's Health Run 5K, 1 mile (8 a.m.) 404-543-6596.

Saturday — Tallahassee, Fla. — Women's Distance Festival 5K and 1 mile (8 a.m.) at Junior Museum. Info: Mary Hopping 904-576-3338 (d).

Saturday — Daleville, Ala. — Beep Beep 5K and 1 mile fun run (7 p.m.) Info: Mike Polhemus 205-347-7684 after 5 p.m.

July 21 — Dothan, Ala. — Critter Run 5K (6 p.m.) at Westgate Park. Info: Larry Dykes 205-792-6021.

July 21 — Tallahassee, Fla. — Ladies before Gentlemen 5K, 7:30 a.m. Messer Field. Info: Joe Dexter 904-575-5441.

July 28 — Marietta, Ga. — Run for Life 5K/10K, 1 mile and tot trot (7 a.m.) Run & See GA Grand Prix. NO RACE DAY REGISTRATION. Info: Gary Jenkins 404-920-2881 or 424-0554 ext. 313.

July 28 — Columbus, Ga. — W.D. Crowley's 5K. Peachtree Mall. Contact Columbus Track Club, P.O. Box 9594, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

AUGUST

August 4 — Dalton, Ga. — Decatur Federal 8K and 3 mile walk. Run & See GA Grand Prix. Info: Kathy Swilling 404-278-0804 or Jim Head 673-5489.

August 18 — Sky Valley GA/NC — Sky Valley 5K (6 p.m.) Info: 404-875-4268.

August 25 — Columbus, Ga. — Country's Midnight Express. Info: Columbus Track Club, P.O. Box 9594, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Citadel Club — The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will have a cocktail and dinner party July 27 at the Fort Benning Officer Club.

The guest speaker will be retired Lt. Gen. Claudius V. (Bud) Watts III, president of Citadel graduates.

Graduates, family members and other interested parties are cordially invited.

If you have not received an invitation, please contact retired Col. Robert Poydasheff, president of the CTCC, at 649-3600 or 327-9415 or write to him in care of Trust Company Bank of Columbus, P.O. Box 431, Columbus, Ga., 31902.

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Library — Fort Benning Main Post Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher. Available for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

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Blood Drive — There will be a blood drive at the 29th Infantry Regiment Wednesday.

The blood is used to supply the Department of Defense frozen blood program, the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, call 544-1711/4565.

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Country fair — A country fair will be at Oak Grove Congregational Church August 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, old-fashioned pit barbecue and entertainment for all ages.

The church is located five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Call (404) 663-4411 for more information.

Admission is adults $2; senior citizens (65 or older) or disabled $1; children under 12 are free.

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Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

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Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

For information, call 545-7978.

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Support groups available — Support groups are a wonderful way to share and learn. If you have a special needs family member and desire to talk with others who have similar experiences, problems and triumphs, contact Army Community Service at 545-2536/5516.

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Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

A maximum of 22 passengers may go out on the 48-foot charter boat.

Also available are 20 motel rooms, two- and three-bedroom cabins and duplexes, full hook-up trailer pads and campsites.

The recreation area is located right on the Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Aquatics Section — The Aquatics Section operates six swimming pools: one year-round indoor pool and five outdoor pools during the summer. Call 545-2332 for more information.

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Cash for trash — An aluminum recycling facility is located on post.

All units, soldiers, family members, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be either in cash or cash voucher, which can be redeemed by the cashier at the Officers' or NCO clubs. Military units will get a credit to the unit's fund.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

● **Today** — 6 to 9 p.m. Color Photo Printing, $5 plus cost of paper.

● **Saturday** — 1 to 3 p.m. Ceramics Glazing Workshop, $3 plus supplies.

● **Wednesday** — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Engine Tune-up Class, Main Post Auto Crafts, pay only for bay fees & parts.

● **Thursday** — 6 to 9 p.m. Mat Cutting and Framing Class, $1 per frame plus supplies.

● **July 21** — 1 to 4 p.m. How to Use Ceramic Decals, $3 plus supplies.

● **July 25** — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Engine Tune-Up Class, Main Post auto crafts — pay only for bay fees & parts.

● **July 27** — 6 to 9 p.m. Pottery Workshop — $2 plus supplies.

For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

CLUBS

NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m.

Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Enjoy Oldies but Goodies on Thursday and Sunday.

Call 687-1232 for more information.

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Officers' Club

Specials — A different unit will be invited to dine in the newly redecorated Lexington Room each month at 10 percent off the price of menu items.

Every Tuesday is movie night in Flicks Lounge with free popcorn.

Free food buffet each Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a dance featuring top 40s, oldies and rock and roll music.

Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from

HEALTH

Evening Jazzercise classes — The new time for evening Jazzercise classes is 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are in the Officers' Wives' Club building on Ingersoll Street. Classes are offered to all military families. For more information, call 563-4512.

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Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities Office offers aerobic exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:

Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4300/5777, or register at one of the gyms.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, non-appropriated fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, visit the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, or call 545-7976.

Hours are:

Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to noon.

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Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available.

There are three self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four people are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above.

Boats are available at a nominal fee. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

A new marina is being built and will be ready by summer. Also, a 28-foot and 24-foot party barge will be available for boating enthusiasts.

For more information, call 545-4053.

MEETINGS

First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will have its 72nd annual reunion Aug. 22 to 26 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, call Arthur L. Chaitt at (215) 836-4841.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Recreation centers — The Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Recreation Centers have current issues of the Bayonet and Benning Bulletin available for those persons who do not ordinarily have access to these publications. The staff is available to assist you.

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8-Ball Round Robin Pool Tournament — The monthly 8-Ball Round Robin Pool Tournament will be at 1 p.m. July 21, at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. All pool enthusiasts are invited to participate. Some lucky person will go home with the trophy. For information call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball round robin pool tourney, puppy and dog obedience classes, cake decorating I and II, ping-pong tourney, movie nights, games, and many more one-time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Outdoor equipment — The Outdoor Recreation Branch now has sports equipment to rent. A complete sports package is available or individual items may be rented. Some of the items available are softball kits, volleyball and nets, footballs, soccer balls and basketballs.

For more information, call 545-7978.

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Golf — The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole golf courses, two putting greens, a driving range, a pro shop and a snack bar.

Golf lessons are available for beginners and more advanced players. Lessons may be private or group. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

SCOUTING

Girl Scouts need leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for female role models to serve as troop leaders, hut chairmen, area coordinators and other team members.

Troop leaders and team members meet once a month during the school year. Training is available for all positions.

Those interested should call 327-2646 or srop by the Main Post Hut, building 493, one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue, on Thursday evenings after 7:30 p.m.

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Girl Scout Summer Camp — Attention parents: If you are trying to plan an exciting, educational and fun summer for your daughter, how about Camp Concharty in Shiloh, Ga?

Summer 1990 promises to be filled with thrilling traditional camp activities as well as specialty programs. These programs include "Slay the Dinosaur," "Back to the Arts," "Horsing Around" for horse lovers, and "See You Lighter," a program designed to help overweight girls to improve their eating habits.

Call Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. in Columbus at 327-2646 for more information about this adventure filled camping experience.

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"Little Camp" at the Little House — "Little Camp" is a summer program for girls in first through sixth grade every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Girl Scout Little House in Weracoba Park.

Girls sing songs, create with arts and crafts and challenge their skills in exciting games.

The cost is $20 per week.

Contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at 327-2646 for more information.

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Scout Day Camp — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp has been rescheduled for the Aug. 13 through 17.

The camp is geared for girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade this fall and will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day.

The cost of the camp is $15 for registered Girl Scouts and $20 for non-Girl Scouts.

The camp will be held at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493 (one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue). Parents will be responsible for transportation.

Each session will consist of traditional Girl Scout activities: games, outdoor fun, first aid, crafts and experiences of a lifetime.

Space in the camp will be limited, so register early. A sign up day is scheduled from 9 a.m to noon Aug. 10 at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493. Those unable to register at that time may do so from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the camp site.

Parents who wish to be part of the fun may help. To volunteer or for more information, call 682-8381 or the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Look for flyers from area coordinators or pick one up from the YAC.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities

Volunteers are needed for blood drives, clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital and as trainers. Child care will be provided. Call 545-5602 for more information.

Summer day camps for scouts are quickly approaching. Looking for someone to do games and outdoor skills for Girl Scouts.

Relocation Assistance at ACS needs helpers. This is a new program. Come share your moving knowledge with others. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118/2793.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently recruiting volunteer counselors (18 years or older) for its annual summer camp program, which will be Sunday through 20 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. Volunteer counselors will assist the campers with daily activities — swimming, fishing, arts, crafts and more. There is no cost involved, only a donation of the volunteer's time and talent.

To volunteer or for more information, call Kathy Quehl at (404) 621-9800.

Volunteer opportunities

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

YA soccer, football, cheerleader registration — Youth Services' soccer, football and cheerleader registration will be July 30 through Aug. 7.

Youths, ages 6 through 15, of active duty and retired military personnel may sign up.

Registration will be open to Department of Defense civilians and Nonappropriated Fund personnel on a space available basis.

Children 4 and 5 may be signed up for the instructional soccer league.

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Educational workshops — Youth Services will have the last of its summer educational workshops for youths, ages 12 to 19.

The following workshops will be at Youth Activities, building 1056.

July 24 — 9 to 11 a.m. Effective Communication — "How to talk to your parents without getting grounded for the rest of your natural life/ How to get adults to listen to you."

Aug 7 — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Stress and Loss: Survival Techniques for Teens

Aug. 8 — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Anger Control/Suicide

Aug. 22 — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Budgeting

These work shops will be held at the Main Post Youth Services, building 1056. For more information please call 545-3070/3913.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youths ages 5 to 18. The schedule is as follows: Session 3 — Monday to 27; Session 4 — July 30 to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

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YA Football camp — A football camp for youth will be July 30 until Aug. 10.

Registration will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056. Camp registration begins July 20 and will end July 27.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths, 6 to 19 years old, of active duty and retired military.

Meetings are on the first Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Youth Services Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

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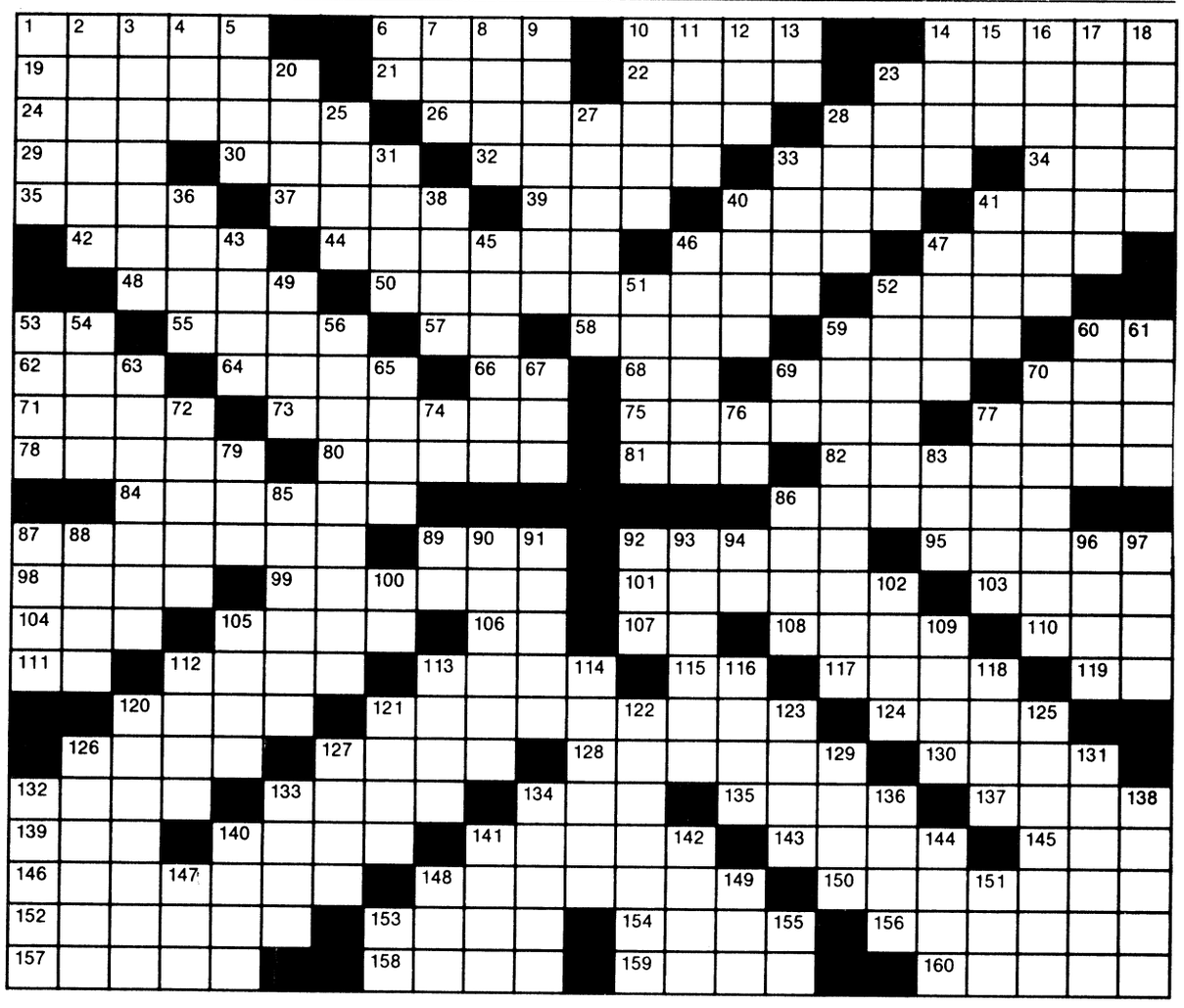

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98 Algonquian Indian
99 Dishonest; unjust
101 Philadelphia footballers
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110 Three: prefix
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113 Swiss —
115 Greek letter
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120 Lubricates
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127 Capuchin monkeys
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130 Not one
132 Sums up
133 For fear that
134 Airline info.
135 Killed
137 Cronies
139 Neckpiece
140 Leather strap
141 Cruel; savage
143 South African Dutch
145 Small rug
146 First
148 Callings
150 Advance in rank
152 Roadside restaurants
153 Learning
154 Drinks slowly
156 More indigent
157 Ancient chariot
158 Imitated
159 Athletic group
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125 Charms; captivates
126 Beautiful young man
127 Trade for money
129 Jump
131 Makes happy
132 Dwell
133 Meadows
134 Went astray
136 Twist out of shape
138 Cubic meter
140 Celtics' Larry
141 Reveal
142 Great Lake
144 Noose
147 Golfer's mound
148 Policeman: slang
149 Health resort
151 Extinct flightless bird
153 "— Law"
155 Samarium symbol

MOVIES

Today	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Impulse - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Class of 1999 - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Space Invaders - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Hunt for Red October - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bird On A Wire - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Angel Town - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Bird On A Wire - (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Bird On A Wire - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Lisa - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Born on the Fourth of July - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Class of 1999 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Nightbreed - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bird On A Wire - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Stella - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Hunt for Red October - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Space Invaders - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Stella - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bird On A Wire - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Guardian - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	The Guardian - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Class of 1999 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Park sets activities

Providence Canyon State Park

Providence Canyon State Park invites the general public to join in their July activities.

Saturday, 1 p.m. — 3-mile Wellness Walk

July 21, 1:30 p.m. — Solar Eclipse Program

July 22 to 28, all day — Nature Hikes, special park tours

July 30 to Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Junior Rangers Program

Providence Canyon State Park, operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, is located seven miles west of Lumpkin, Georgia on Highway 39-C.

Providence Canyon State Park is open to the public, and admission is free.

For information, call the park office at (912) 838-6202.

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"JUNGLE BOOK" | "BETSY'S WEDDING" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 / R 9:30
"QUICK CHANGE" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"ROBOCOP II" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"PRETTY WOMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
The Screening Room
"COOK, THIEF, WIFE, HER LOVER" UNRATED 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 | 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens 12:30
"ROBOCOP II" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"FORD FAIRLANE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"GREMLINS 2 - THE NEW BATCH" PG13 2:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
"DAYS OF THUNDER" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"ANOTHER 48 HOURS" R 2:20 4:00 7:10 9:20 NO DISC. TKTS.
"JETSONS - THE MOVIE" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
"BIRD ON THE WIRE" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple | 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens 1:30
"GHOST DAD" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"DICK TRACY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"TOTAL RECALL" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Plaza Triple | 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens 6:30
"HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER" PG 7:00 9:30
Mon-Thurs 99¢ Drinks
"DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 7:00 9:30
"Q & A" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin | 297-3805 2ND BYPASS
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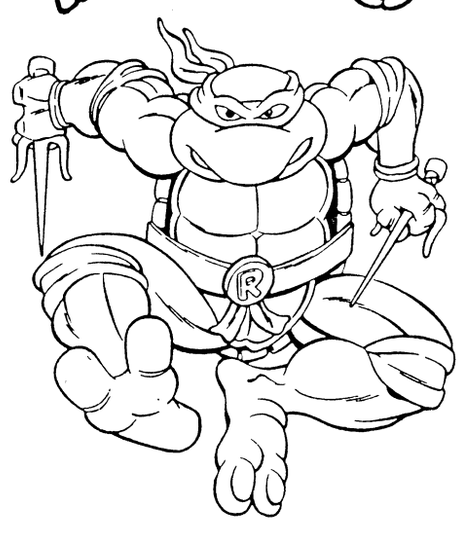
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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet For Members Only, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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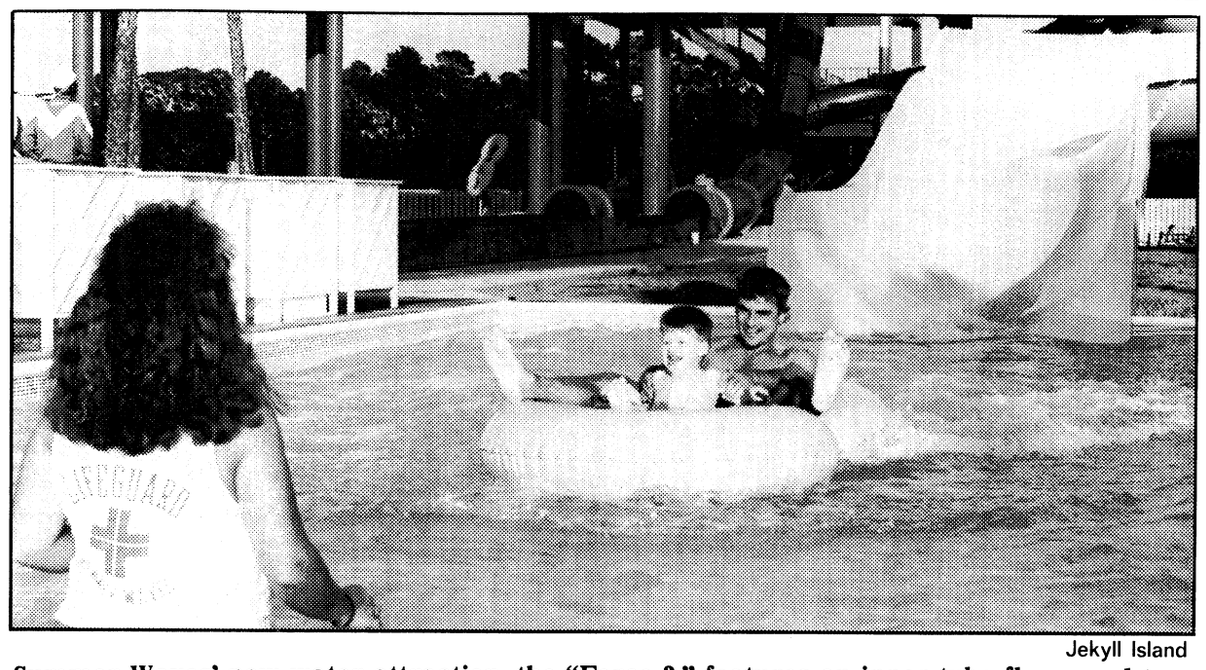
"In a cooperative effort to promote the water fun and wholesome atmosphere available at water parks, our season passes will be honored at Myrtle Waves in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and three parks in Florida — Wild Waters in Ocala, Water Mania in Kissimmee and Buccaneer Bay in Weeki Wachi," said Rick Root, Summer Waves general manager. "This is a great way for people to experience good, old fashioned family fun at different water parks while they are away from home or on vacation," Root added.

Two types of Summer Waves season passes are available: the any day season pass for $65 and the weekday season pass for $55 good Monday through Friday and after 5 p.m. on weekends. Discounts on a graduated scale are given for additional passes purchased. "Four season passes will cost the same as last year, and this year the pass includes free use of inner tubes," Root said. Root added that the honoring of season passes at other parks is subject tot the host park's rules and regulations.

Summer Waves will feature a new water attraction, the "Force 3," when the park opens for weekends on May 12 and daily on May 26. From a 32-foot tower, the "Force 3" will have three different slides: an inner tube flume ride, an enclosed body slide with a 360-degree loop and an enclosed straight speed slide. The "Force 3" complements Summer Waves' "Frantic Atlantic" wave pool, "Slow Motion Ocean" endless river, "Hurricane" and "Tornado" serpentine slides, "Big Bounce" speed slides and "Pee Wee Puddle" children's area, with a new Kiddie Twister slide.

All day admissions to Summer Waves are $9.95 for adults, $7.50 for children ages 4 to 8 and free for children 3 and under. Senior Splash admissions (60 and over) and Night Splash admissions (after 4 p.m. weekdays and 5 p.m. weekends) are $5. Summer Waves is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

For more information about Summer Waves, call the park at (912) 635-2074.



Jekyll Island

Summer Waves' new water attraction, the "Force 3," features an inner tube flume and two totally enclosed body flumes.

BOSS gives single soldiers night out

USAIC Public Affairs Office

WCGQ-FM 107 Radio, the BOSS Group, and the Directorate of Community Activities invite all single soldiers to a party that should not be missed.

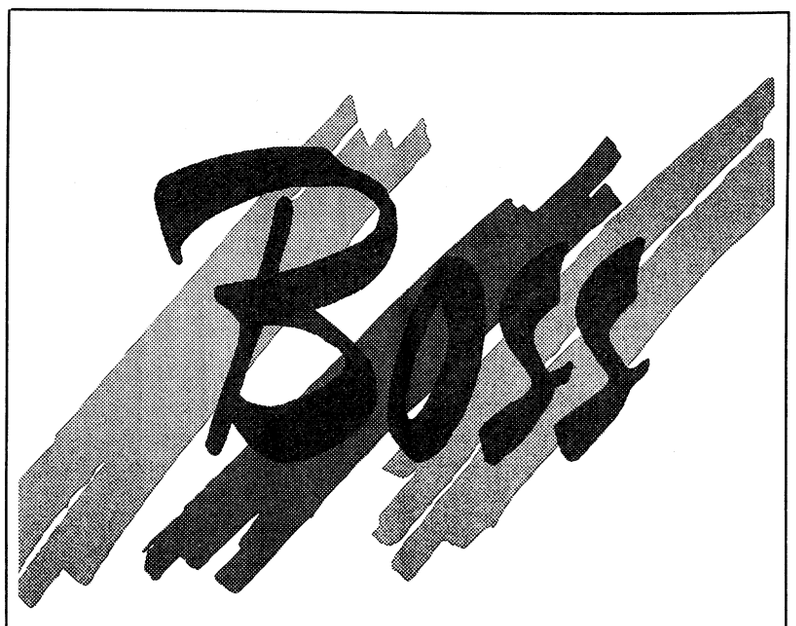
Guests are welcome to attend.

WCGQ will feature a live remote broadcast with disc jockey Al Haynes. BOSS memorabilia, men's and ladies' 10 speed mountain bicycles, compact discs, movie tickets, T-shirts, airline tickets, gift certificates and more will be given away.

Free finger foods will be available.

Also featured will be the latest in electronic games, dance contests and the sound and light systems.

The party will be at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club on July 24 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 689-0887.



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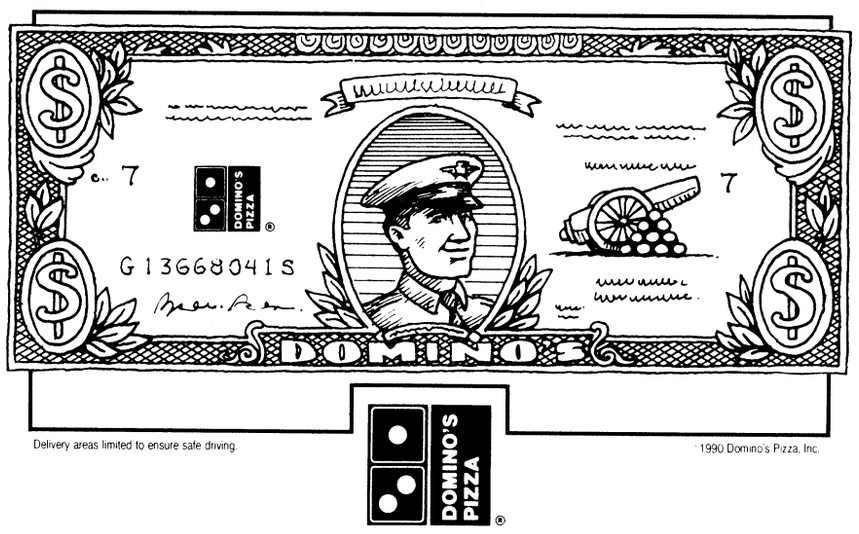

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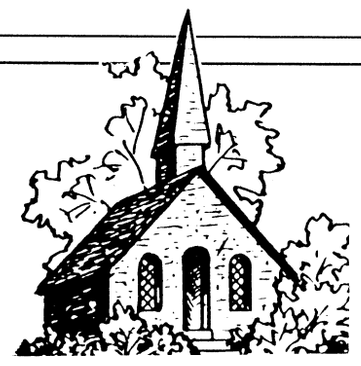

Scars from abusive relationships can heal with forgiveness, justice

By C. David Reese
3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Chaplain

There he was, fingers caught at the top of the rolled up car window, face distorted into a silent scream as he hung inside the hot car, his form lifeless.

He didn't look to be more than one-year-old. A helpless child in an empty car in the middle of a shopping center parking lot.

My heart raced as I spun the car around; I had caught the scene out of the corner of my eye as I drove past.

Thoughts emerged inside my head: should I break the glass, pry the window down, call the police? Why would anybody do such a thing?

As I pulled alongside the car, my fear turned to anger. It was a toy. A disgusting, revolting joke.

The child was nothing more than a foam torso, arms made of rubber, mouth grotesquely formed into scream. A sign was pinned to its shirt that said, "Brat on Board."

I prayed the owner was not a parent.

The sad fact is that it could have been real.

Hundreds of children die or are maimed for life each year because of unidentified anger inside their parents.

How many cases of child abuse go unreported each year because of a child's fear of further harm?

How many children grow up to become abusive parents, having suffered silently for years and unable to cope with their own feelings?

The problem extends to spouses.

Husbands and wives stay in abusive relationships because of fear or because of "love." Victims of abuse remain victims, unless they seek professional help.

The best fact is that help is available.

In the Columbus-Fort Benning area, there are many sources of help for victims of abuse. Most are committed to helping the person begin a process of healing from within.

They help them to understand that they do have options. They work together with the person to help grow a life that may have been cut short by mental or verbal abuse.

Support groups, counselors, church and synagogue resources are available to any victim. Victims do not have to remain victims anymore.

But the best fact of all is still this: it is God himself who remains the "Great Healer."

Whether it is a child, a man or a woman, God can provide forgiveness, justice and love to heal the scars left by an abusive relationship.

I believe God has given us the knowledge to address the pain through counseling. He has provided solid people of faith in various professions to say, "I care for you."

He has provided neighbors, friends and even strangers to heal one wound at a time.

A kind act. An encouraging word. A simple touch. . . all of these are God's way of proving that not every relationship hurts.

The Book of Revelation in the New Testament talks of a time when God will "wipe every tear from their eye. . . there will be no more crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away. Behold, I am making everything new!" (Rev. 21: 4-5).

Even in this world, full of anger and hate, there is still room for part of that time to be now.

If we were to truly "love our neighbors as ourselves," then perhaps there would be no more victims at all.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Parenting classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting classes are every Tuesday, July 24 through Sept. 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606.

Topics include: understanding behavior/misbehavior, understanding your child and yourself, encouragement, building confidence, communication, how to listen, exploring alternatives/feelings, natural and logical consequences, discipline and the family meeting.

There is no registration fee. Baby-sitting is not provided. For more information, call 545-1760.

Casualties of Peace Support Group — The Chaplains' Family Life Center will begin a completely confidential support group for those affected by changes in the Army retention policies.

Individuals who have had their careers interrupted, are selected for early retirement or are selected for conditional/voluntary indefinite eliminations are invited to join.

The group meets at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers Plaza, building 2606. For more information, call 545-1760/5301.

Stress Management — A Stress Management course sponsored by the Department of Family Practice will continue through July 26 at the Chaplains' Family Life Center. The class meets Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For information, contact, Capt. Mary Laedtke at 545-3709/3998.

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The July Prayer Breakfast normally scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month in the TIC Chapel Annex has been cancelled.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, contact Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366/4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Hispanic Mass — The times of the Catholic Masses in Spanish have been changed.

The new time for the School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The new time for the Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m., and it has been relocated to the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926/5494.

Pre-marriage — There will be a pre-marriage program next Sunday for those who wish to be married in the Catholic Church at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 1 to 5 p.m.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information.

Bible Study — The Little Rock Scripture Study Program has begun its facilitator training. Anyone interested in this program should contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is now at 9 a.m. each Sunday.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. .....Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. .....Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. .....Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. .....Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. .....The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. .....TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. .....ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. .....Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. .....Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m. .....TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. .....Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. .....Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. .....Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. .....Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

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Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. .....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. .....Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. .....Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m. .....SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m. .....Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m. .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m. .....Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. .....TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. .....Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. .....Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. .....Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

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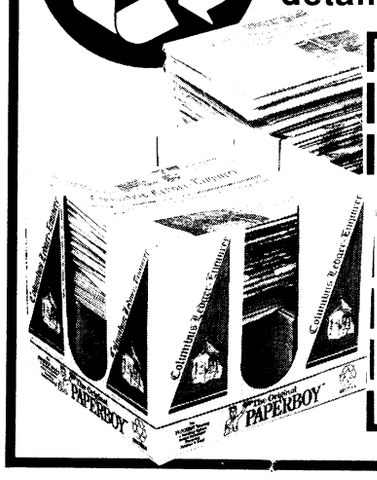

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Girl Scouts recognize achievers

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. recognized adults and girls who have achieved specified levels of excellence at the council's annual Awards and Recognitions Dinner recently.

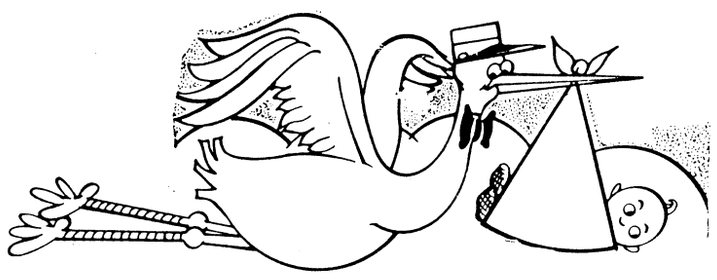
Laura Sentz of Troop 135 received the Gold Leadership Award which requires 30 volunteer hours in a leadership position.

This award is an important requirement for Girl Scouting's highest honor — the Gold Award. Laura is the daughter of Kevin and Linda Collins and attends Spencer High School.

The outstanding Leader Award for Fort Benning was presented to Cindy Mason of Brownie Troop 172.

Irmgard Cordell received a years of service pin for 20 years of volunteer work in Girl Scouting. Cordell is the troop leader of Junior Troop 104, a consultant, and a Concharty Council trainer.

An Experienced Trainer's pin was presented to Wanda Campbell. Campbell is a co-leader for Cadette/Senior Troop 135.



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Martin Army Community Hospital

BOYS

Alandis Jeremiah Donnell — as born June 13 to Orlando R. and Sgt. Bonita L. Donnell.

Kohle Steven Freerks — born June 14 to Pfc. Kyle Steven and Sherri Ann Freerks.

Levi Grimes II — born June 15 to Spec. Levi and Valorie L. Grimes.

Cory Alan Newton — born June 15 to Sgt. Daniel and Kimberly Newton.

Harold RaShad Hardrick — born June 15 to Capt. Harold S. and Heather D. Hardrick.

Jake Ryan Joseph Decker — born June 15 to Pfc. Scott and Shelly Decker.

Brendan Thomas James — born June 17 to Sgt. Kelvin L. and Kim James.

Christopher Ryan Farmer — born June 17 to Spec. Tony G. and Angelika Farmer.

Joshua Antwon Langford — born June 18 to Staff Sgt. Harvey L. Langford Jr. and Charlotte A. Forester-Langford.

Mitchell C. Cole — born June 20 to Sgt. Jeffrey W. and Tracy L. Cole.

Joseph William Roberts — born June 20 to Sgt. David A. and Lisa L. Roberts.

Lionel Blane Lambert Jr. — born June 21 to Lionel B. and Shelia M. Lambert.

Joseph Monroe Bryan IV — born June 22 to Spec. J.M. and Deborah S. Bryan.

Anthony Michael Dennis — born June 24 to 2nd Lt. Chad D. and Mary B. Davis.

Michael DeAngelo Mendoza — born June 24 to Spec. Niola and Janeen Mendoza.

Darrell A. Francis Jr. — born June 24 to Spec. Darrell A. and Traci A. Francis.

Dominique Jamal McGee — born June 25 to Sgt. Keith and Tabitha McGee.

Mychal Anthony Nicholson — born June 26 to Pfc. Michael F. and Kim M. Nicholson.

GIRLS

Elizabeth Allison Lyons — born June 12 to Pfc. David W. and Leslie A. Lyons.

Chelsea Rene Leatherman — born June 12 to Sgt. Craig and Vicky Leatherman.

Brianne Shaunte Brooks — born June 12 to Sgt. Calvin V. and Pamela Brooks.

Diane Marie Figueroa — born June 14 to Spec. Roberto A. and Priscilla A. Figueroa.

Siedah Delisa Robinson — born June 15 to Staff Sgt. Kevin E. and Mona D. Robinson.

Franchesca Nayset Arce — born June 16 to 1st Lt. Francisco and Capt. Migdalia Arce.

Hannah Elissa Valdez — born June 17 to Spec. Michael T. and Juliet C. Valdez.

Rachel Michelle Tapp — born June 18 to Sgt. Franklin E. and Rosie L. Tapp.

Leann Cruz — born June 18 to Sgt. Juan and Amelia Cruz Jr.

Julie Katrina Shows — born June 19 to Capt. Michael E. and Alexia M. Shows.

Julie Dawn Smith — born June 19 to Pfc. Joel D. and Laura G. Smith.

Megan JoHanna Taylor — born June 19 to Pvt. 2 Kyle A. and Corrie L. Taylor.

Krystal Kelli Thompson — born June 19 to Pfc. Raymond D. and Jennifer L. Thompson.

Taneika Renea Crimbley — born June 19 to Staff Sgt. Nathaniel and Retha M. Crimbley III.

Judith Johanna Ealvez Herrera — born June 21 to Staff Sgt. David and Elsa Ealvez.

Kimisha Nicole Edwards — born June 22 to Sgt. Steven and Spec. Putok Edwards.

Latasha Maria Hinton — born June 23 to Staff Sgt. Gus and Carolyn D. Hinton Jr.

Brittany Nicole Johnson — born June 24 to Spec. Clinton E. and Donna M. Johnson.

Daniela Maria Barahona — born June 24 to Lt. Col. Daniel and Iris Liliana Barahona.

Ashli Simon Julien — born June 25 to Sgt Steven A. and Spec. Mary E. Julien.

Taylor Anne Gordon — born June 25 to Capt. Conrad and Ellie Gordon.

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Family Housing List
as of June 1

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Sr. NCO - 4 BR..... March 30, 1990
Sr. NCO - 5 BR..... March 27, 1990
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FG OFF-3 BR ..... June 6, 1989
FG OFF-4 BR ..... June 4, 1989
Sr. OFF-3 BR .....June 25, 1990
OFF-4 BR ..... March 19, 1990

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.
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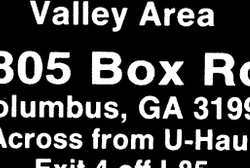

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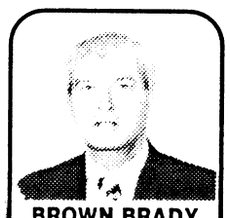

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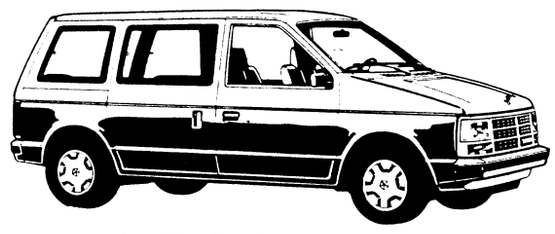

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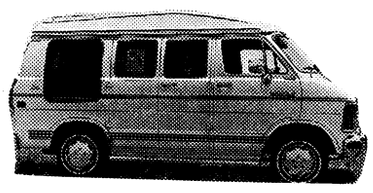

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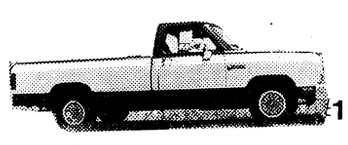

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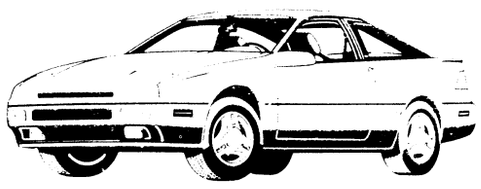

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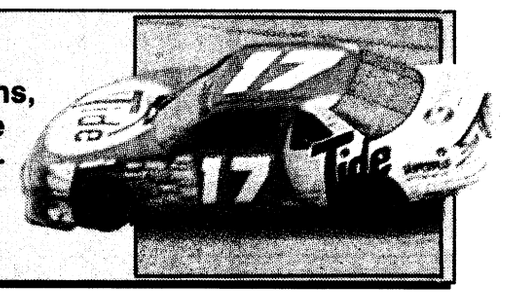

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Credit Union extends operating hours

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Lobby: Monday through Thursday — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drive Thru Window: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Briant Wells gymnasium to close July 27-29

Briant Wells Field House, building 933, will be closed for fumigation from July 27 through 29.

Citadel grads to meet July 27 at Officers' Club

The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will host a cocktail and dinner party July 27 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be retired Lt. Gen. Claudius V. (Bud) Watts III.

Graduates, family members and those interested may attend.

For an invitation, contact retired Col. Robert Poydasheff, president of the CTCC, at 649-3600 or 327-9415 or write to him in care of Trust Company Bank of Columbus, P.O. Box 431, Columbus, Ga., 31902.



BOSS Group invites singles to night out

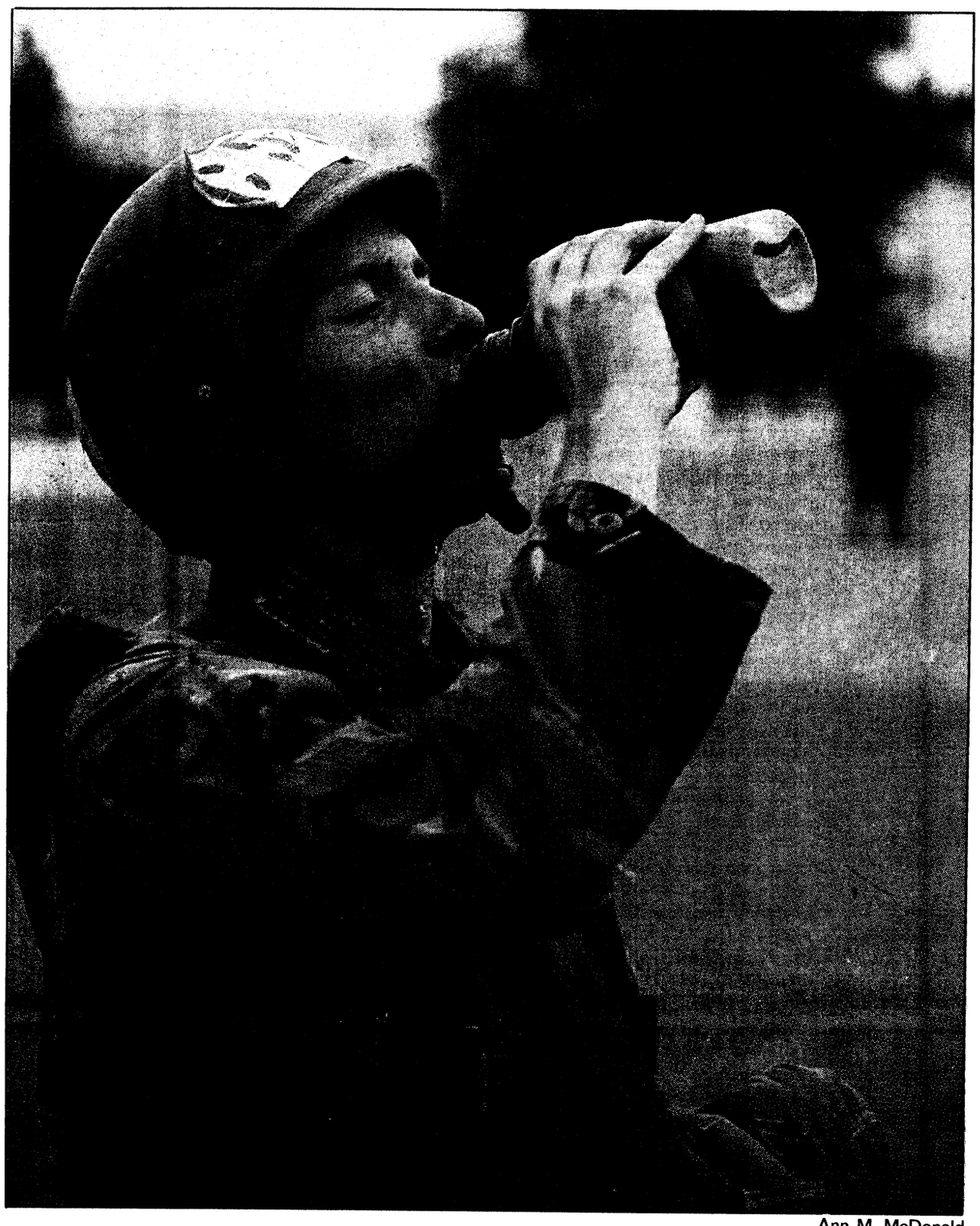
Single soldiers are invited to a night out at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by WCGQ-FM 107 Radio, the BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Group and the Directorate of Community Activities, the event will feature a live remote broadcast with WCGQ disc jockey, Al Haynes.

Prizes to be given away include 10-speed bicycles, compact discs, movie tickets, T-shirts, a weekend trip for two at the Marriott in Atlanta and gift certificates.

Also, there will be dance contests, electronic games and free finger foods.

For more information, call 689-0887.



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Cadet George K. Allen Jr., an airborne student in Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, takes a break from the heat while training on Eubanks Field.

Whew! It's hot

Summer brings high temperatures, heat injuries

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Summer brings soaring temperatures; long, carefree days; balmy, mosquito-ridden nights; family vacations; and fun.

One thing that often fails to hit home during this season is the intensity of the heat and the very real possibility of sustaining a heat-related injury.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation 40-14 Medical Service Prevention of Heat Injury introduced May 29, heat injuries are largely due to the depletion of water and salt in the body, which is lost in perspiration.

Exertion of the body without replacing these vital body fluids is also a key factor, according to the regulation.

Sgt. 1st Class Harry R. Bennett, noncommissioned officer in charge of preventive medicine, Medical Department Activity, Martin Army Community Hospital here, agrees with the regulation and gives a few safety pointers that will help to protect from heat-related injuries.

"Drinking a lot more water is imperative during the summer months," Bennett said.

"Drink water at least two times more often than normal. Also, adding a bit more salt to food is a good way to replenish the salt that is lost in perspiration," he said.

Some of the symptoms of heat injury are: heavy breathing, headache, dizziness, nausea, profuse sweating and fainting, Bennett added.

If someone is discovered in this condition, immediately seek medical attention for them, Bennett said.

Until medical help arrives, move the person to a shaded area, loosen all restrictive clothing, administer a canteen of water to the person slowly, and stay with them for any additional assistance until more qualified help arrives, he said.

Bennett issues these words of advice for all personnel: Get use to the climate as quickly as possible, educate yourself to the symptom and treatment of heat injury, and drink water.

29th Infantry maintenance voted best in Armed Forces

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

A battalion from Fort Benning's 29th Infantry Regiment is the first Army unit to receive the Armed Forces' highest maintenence award.

Representatives from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, accepted the Phoenix Award for 1989, in a ceremony near Hill Air Force Base in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 11.

Capt. Rickey E. Finch, battalion maintenance officer, Warrant Officer Paul Blaylock, battalion maintenance technician, and Sam Harvel, civilian general foreman, attended the ceremony and accepted the award on behalf of the unit from Assistant Secretary of Defense for Production and Acquisition Colin McMillan.

Lt. Col. John A. Spears, battalion commander, found out his unit had won the award when Finch called him from Utah at 1 a.m.

"Colonel Spears didn't believe me at first, but later he was tickled pink," Finch said.

Spears and Finch attributed the unit's success to the ability of the soldiers and civilians to work together.

"It's not just the mechanics who make it work," Finch said. "It's the Infantrymen, the supply clerks, the communication and maintenance specialists. It's a battalion team effort."

The battalion was one of six units selected from the five branches of the Armed Forces to receive the Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award.

From among the six, one unit is then selected for the Phoenix Award for its exceptional maintenance accomplishments.

Units receiving the Secretary of Defense award included two from the Army, two from the Navy, one from the Air Force and one from the Marines.

1st Bn., 29th Inf.'s selection for the award came after a succession of other wins.

After winning a maintenance award at post level, the battalion went on to win at the Training and Doctrine Command level. From there the battalion went on to win, for the second time in a row, at Department of Army level.

"We were surprised to find out we had won two years in a row. We didn't expect to go any higher than Department of Army," Finch said.

The battalion did go higher when it was awarded the Secretary of Defense award at the July 11 ceremony.

Army units are categorized by the amount of motor pool equipment maintained. Each unit is evaluated by teams and review boards.

1st Bn., 29th Inf., is categorized as a heavy Table of Distribution and Allowances unit because it maintains 1,001 or more pieces of equipment.

A unit maintenance profile is submitted for review at each level. The profile summarizes every mission and task the unit does.

The unit profile covers six areas, which include mission, readiness, training, maintenance management, cost savings and innovation.

The unit is evaluated on its success in things like no-notice roll out exercises, command inspections, maintenance training, field training, safety awards programs, tool control and publications.

"Now that we've won the highest award a unit can receive, we intend to maintain the standards," Finch said. "We want to have a repeat of last year and win the Phoenix Award again this year."

Congress gets enlisted separation pay proposal

American Forces Information Service

A bill extending separation pay benefits to active duty enlisted members was recently submitted to Congress by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

"Regular enlisted personnel are the only members. . .of the Armed Forces who are not eligible for separation pay," Cheney said, adding his proposed "Enlisted Military Personnel Separation Equity Act" corrects that unfairness.

Current law authorizes the benefit for all officers and for enlisted reservists and National Guardsmen when they are involuntarily separated after service at least five years on continuous active duty.

Current practice limits separation pay to a year's basic pay.

Under the Cheney plan, all eligible members would receive 10 percent of their annual base pay times the number of years of service.

The proposed act would guarantee separation pay after five years' service for qualified military personnel already in the armed forces or who join before enactment of the legislation.

Anyone joining after enactment would need seven years of service to qualify if later involuntarily separated.

"Both officers and enlisted personnel perform crucial duties and provide dedicated service, so both should be eligible for separation pay," the secretary said.

"This benefit will be particularly important to those noncommissioned officers who don't serve long enough to retire, but who nevertheless have dedicated a big part of their working lives to the nation's service," he said.

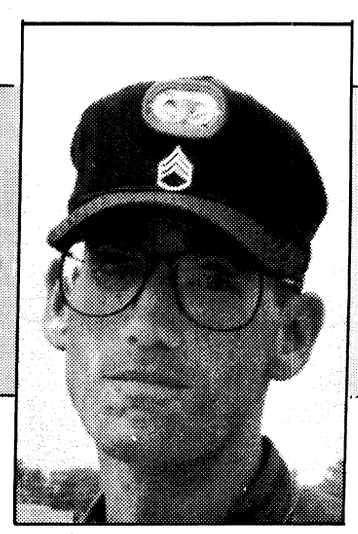
"As we reduce the size of the Armed Forces. . .we must assist those asked to make the transition from military to civilian life. It's the right thing to do for those who have volunteered to defend America for years and would be turned away," Cheney continued.

"If we're going to recruit talented people into the military in the future, we must maintain a track record of treating people fairly, especially when times are tough," he said.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

What steps do you take to protect soldiers in training from sustaining heat injuries?



Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Perez, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I monitor how much water they drink and ask them how they're feeling. Also, the students follow a buddy system, in case of emergency."



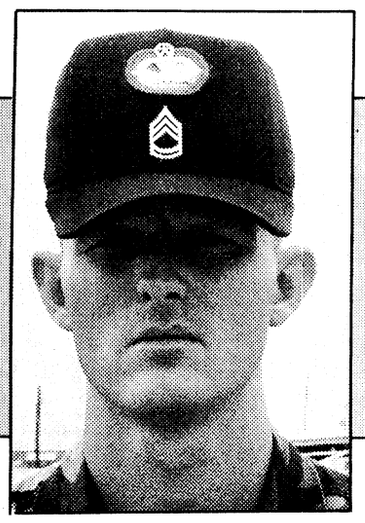
Sgt. Robert W. Wilson, Jr., Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "We have the students to drink water, sit in the shade and take a lot of breaks. Also, we don't let the trainees run during heat category three or higher.



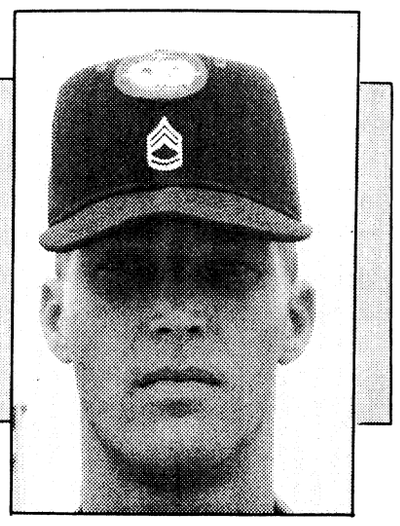
Staff Sgt. Edward Howard, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "We try to get the students well hydrated the night before training by getting them to drink lots of water before they go to bed. Also, meals are mandatory to help supply each student's body with nutrients lost during strenuous training."



Capt. John Sapinosa, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "We have students unblouse their boots. Also, we constantly monitor the flag indicating which heat category we are in."



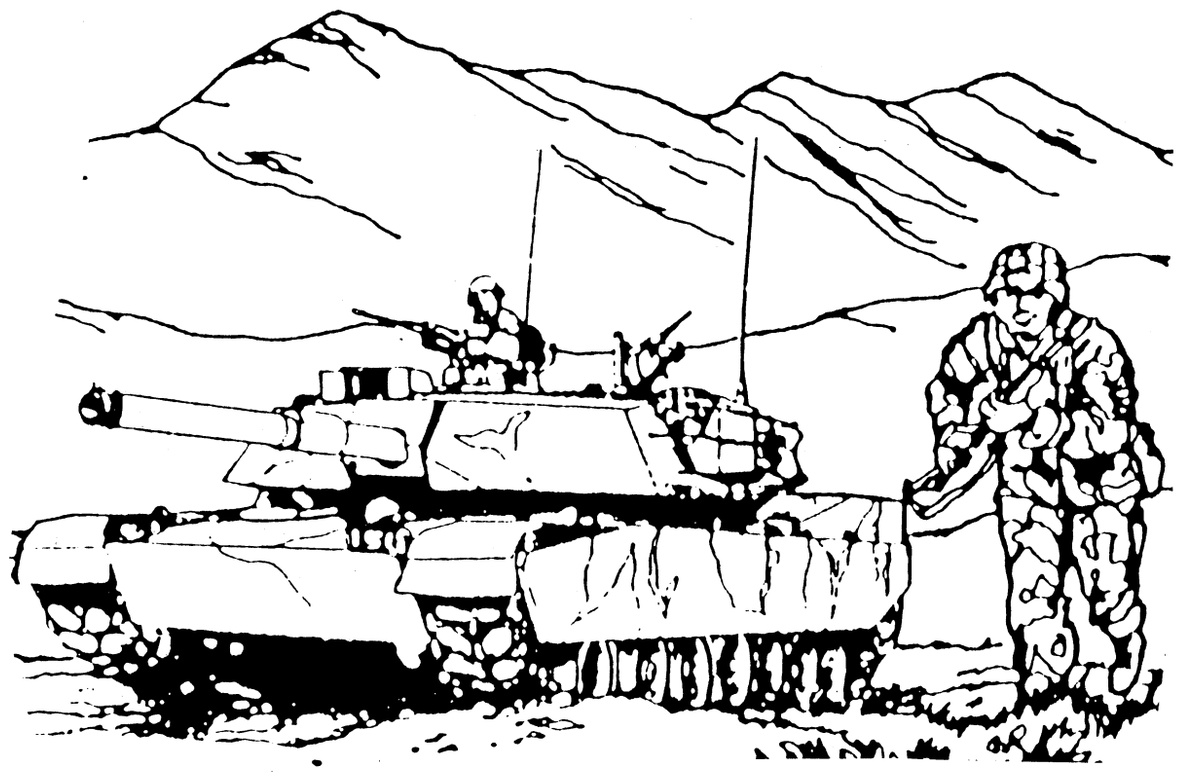
Sgt. 1st Class Ricky L. Good, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "We monitor activities by heat category flags. As soon as we hit heat category four, we try to get everyone not actually training into the shade."



Sgt. 1st Class Kim H. Graham, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I encourage trainees to drink at least one canteen of water per hour, as well as one canteen of water before and after physical training."

Today's Army must be strategic force for 1990s

By Carl E. Vuono
Army Chief of Staff



In the years ahead, the United States will face unprecedented challenges in an increasingly complex, volatile, and unpredictable world. This changing environment will place far-reaching demands on the U.S. military establishment, particularly on our conventional forces.

Because of its vital roles in all aspects of our national security strategy, the Army will play an increasingly important role in our nation's response to those challenges.

Today's Army

Today's Army is the best trained, most ready peacetime force in our nation's history. Over the past decade, we have undergone an extensive transformation that has prepared us well for the changes ahead. This transformation is evident in our soldiers, doctrine, force structure, training, materiel, and leaders — a transformation produced by an uncompromising adherence to six fundamental imperatives that guide the Army today and serve as a beacon for the future.

These six imperatives are: quality, doctrine, force structure, training, modernization and leader development.

The high quality of the American soldier — a combination of intelligence, initiative, combat skill, tenacity and physical toughness — has been a traditional source of victory in battle. If we are to attract the best our nation has to offer, we must continue to offer them the personal and professional challenges and quality of life equal to those of the citizens they are sworn to defend.

The second imperative focuses on sustaining our momentum by maintaining a forward-looking warfighting doctrine. AirLand Battle, the Army's contemporary doctrine, provides the basic rationale for designing forces, determining materiel needs, conducting training and developing leaders.

Our third imperative is to maintain the appropriate mix of heavy, light, and special operations forces in our active and reserve components.

The conduct of tough, realistic training is our fourth imperative. It has set a standard for armies everywhere.

We will continue to modernize our warfighting capability. The Abrams tank, the Bradley fighting vehicle, and the Apache helicopter are three examples of weapon systems fielded in the 1980s that have served this end.

In the final analysis, the capabilities of the Army depend not only on the quality of our soldiers, but also on the competence of our leaders. Leader development for soldiers and civilians is our most important and lasting contribution to shaping the Army of the future.

The world is changing in a number of profound ways, and the United States will have to adapt to those changes.

The Soviet Union

The changes taking place in the Soviet Union and throughout Eastern Europe are, in large measure, a testament of the success of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's strategy and to the inescapable attraction of democracy and market-oriented economic systems. There is reason for optimism that the Soviet Union will become a more open and pluralistic society, reduce the size of its excessively large land forces, and more clearly embrace the concept of human rights and democratic political institutions.

Despite the Soviet Union's announced unilateral cuts, the United States and its NATO allies still face a severe force imbalance.

For the foreseeable future, deterrence and defense against potential Soviet and Soviet-supported military action in Europe and Asia will remain the most demanding challenges for the United States and its allies.

The Developing World

The developing world presents new challenges to the United States. Conflicts there can pose clear threats to U.S. security interests, and the precise time and location of these occurrences are largely unpredictable. The underlying causes of these conflicts exist within the developing nations themselves and will not necessarily diminish even if Soviet international behavior continues to moderate.

The obvious challenges in the developing world should not lead us to ignore the opportunities that also are present. Not only does the United States have a wide range of economic and political interests it can pursue with developing countries, it also has a considerable potential for enhancing mutual security.

The Army of the future

The Army of the future will have to be versatile, deployable and lethal. In view of the rapidly changing international environment, the precise time, location and nature of the threat will always be uncertain. In the near future as well, the Army will be smaller as a result of changes in the domestic and international environments.

We must never forget that, in the final analysis, the Army and our nation depend upon the soldiers, civilians and families who dedicate their lives to the service of this country. As we enter the 1990s and position ourselves for the 21st century, the Army is assuming increased prominence in U.S. national security strategy. By adhering to our fundamental imperatives, we will maintain the trained and ready Army our country requires.

Snively — A good enemy, war could help to avoid budget cuts

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

I just returned from a trip to Washington. I visited the Pentagon to see where all the decisions affecting our lives are made.

Very impressive.

But, I didn't see too many decisions being made. Seemed whenever someone asked a question about "Right-sizing the Army," or how much money we'd have for training or living, the standard answer always was, "Can't do anything until Congress decides."

This got to be pretty depressing. In fact, it was so depressing that I forgot to pay attention to where I was going.

As a result, I accidentally wandered into a secret meeting room down in the basement by the boiler room.

There, a bunch of sweating colonels and generals were saying things like, "what this Army needs now is a good enemy," while others wanted to go out and "do community good deeds."

"D— it," the short, square general said, "our nation needs an Army it can count on to defend it or its interests, not one that goes around planting posies or chasing down druggies.

"Gardeners and cops can do that."

A bunch of colonels all nodded their heads in agreement not just because they saw the wisdom of his words, but because he had more stars on his new, black shoulder boards than the posies and druggie general.

"So give us an enemy," the warrior general boomed, pounding his fist on the table.

"What about the Circle Trigon," a lieutenant colonel at the far end of the table muttered, barely audible.

"Whatcha say, boy," shouted the warrior general.

The lieutenant colonel repeated himself. Going on to explain how when he was going through the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and leading companies and battalions at Kelley Hill, there was always the good old Circle Trigon.

It was forever invading the United States in places like Savannah and Charleston, using a double pincer movement to capture Atlanta, only to be repulsed by the 52nd and 54th Infantry Divisions led by stalwart student generals, colonels and captains.

"Yeah, I remember them," the warrior general mused. "Had those forest green uniforms with fancy epaulets and spoke Esperanza too, if I remember right.

"Great idea boy. We can revive the Circle Trigon, tell the American people they're threatening the southeastern United States, and get some of our budget dollars back.

"That was a unit with personality. Had an order of battle and names of commanding officers. Not some nameless, faceless outfit called 'OPFOR' or Opposing Forces. No, by god, that was a real honest to goodness Army.

"I like it colonel. Go draw up the plans. Have them on my desk tomorrow. We need to get them before Congress before it cuts us off at our knees."

Remember, fellow soldiers, if you find yourself down at the uniform issue point checking out musty, moth-eaten forest green uniforms, you'll now know why. Remember, you heard it here first.

Oh yeah, they may even dust off some C-rations to feed you in the field.

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SOA trains future world leaders

By Keith F. Johnson
School of the Americas

It's not Operation Just Cause, but its influence in Latin America is equally important. The seeds planted here by the School of the Americas in time take root on the soil of Central and South America. Those seeds are the instruction and training the School offers armed forces personnel of both the U.S. and Latin America.

The stated mission of the School is to provide education and training for Latin American military students as well as to strengthen bonds of friendship and cooperation among the armed forces of the Americas and to give students the opportunity to become better acquainted with U.S. customs and traditions

The School's Command and General Staff College course, a prerequisite for promotion to Lt. Col. for U.S. officers, trains officers for field grade positions, i.e. the leaders of the armed forces.

"We teach U.S. Army doctrine to United States and Latin American armed forces personnel by showing them how our Army does its job in a democratic society," said Maj. Orlando Rivera, chief of the Leadership Division of the Department of Joint and Combined Operations at the School.

"Ideas and possible solutions are generated here in the classroom so Latin American countries can improve the way they conduct their operations as well as how they will deal with problems like terrorism and drug-trafficking."

According to Rivera, roughly 15% of the instruction is lecture while group discussion and hands-on-training such as preparing detailed briefings or operations orders are the "heart" of the course.

Of the 44 students in the course, 30 are Latin American. In addition, 14 of the 20 instructors are from Latin America. With a student/teacher ratio of 2:1 and the students broken down into three groups, the instructors can lead the students through group discussions. It is these group discussions that set the course apart from its counterpart at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The CGSC course at SOA, which is taught in Spanish, uses the same manuals and doctrine as the Fort Leavenworth course but is tailored to provide the Latin and U.S. officers here with instruction necessary to combat the problems facing Latin America.

The U.S. officers selected to attend the course at SOA are either special forces or foreign area specialists. After completion of the course, the U.S. officers will serve as attaches at an embassy or guest instructors at a CGSC or War College in a Latin American country.

The group discussions facilitate the tailoring of the course because they present the added dimension of combat experience from some of the Latin officers.

"Most of the Latin American officers that we have in this class either have seen combat or live in countries which have some instability such as terrorism or drug cartels," Rivera said. "They bring their war experience to the class and everyone learns from everyone else."

In addition to the daily instruction, the course relies on guest speakers to enhance the quality of instruction. Guest speakers such as Col. William F. Daugherty, the director of the Center for Army Tactics at Fort Leavenworth, and Hon. Thomas F. Stroock, the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, are two of the 30 guest speakers this year.

"Guest speakers add credibility to the instruction that is being provided because they are considered subject-matter experts in their respective field," Rivera said.

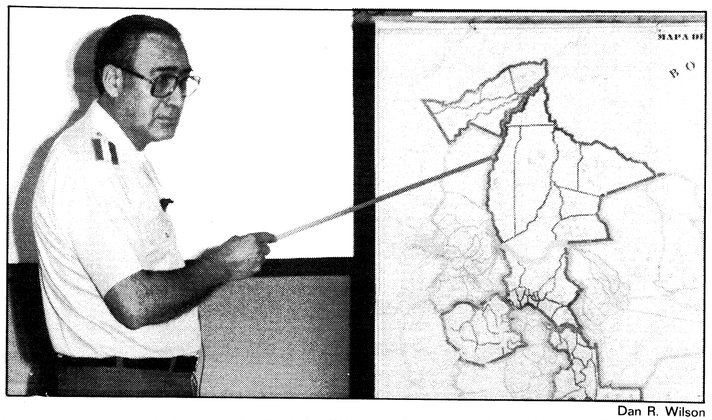
"In some cases the students hear from the horses' mouth, the actual author of the doctrine. If a student has a question from the field manual, he can ask the author of that manual."

Another aspect of the course that helps the students learn more about the U.S. and its customs is a program called HOLA, which stands for Hosts of Latin Americans. "Hola" is the Spanish word for hello.

"HOLA is a group of volunteers who devote their free time to show Latin American students and guest instructors a little of our culture," said Yolanda D. Hagberg, director of the Information Program at the School.

"Friendships develop as we learn about their culture and they participate and experience the U.S. way of life."

All these different elements of the course add up to completion of the mission. A mission that works toward better relations between the countries of Latin America and the United States and the security of the Americas.



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Gen. Guido Sandoval, Chief of Staff of the Bolivian Army, speaks to Command and General Staff students during a recent visit to the School of the Americas.

Support group helps Latin families

By Keith F. Johnson
School of the Americas

What do you do when you are a stranger in a foreign land and need help but have nobody to call? Where do you start? What if you don't speak the native language? What if it's a life and death situation?

For many of the Latin American students and guest instructors and their families at the School of the Americas, the answer to these questions is the Columbus Support Group.

The CSG was formed on Feb. 4, 1985 by a group of local civic and business leaders. Its purpose is to assist the School staff and visiting military personnel and their families in the enjoyment of the many cultural, educational, and recreational activities this area of the south has to offer.

The Support Group Board of Directors is a who's who list of Columbus. John B. Amos and his wife, Elena, from the American Family Life Assurance Corporation; Sal Diaz-Verson, president of AFLAC; Thomas Boyd from First Union National Bank; James Yancey from Synovus and Corydon Loomis.

The CSG is a non-profit organization. Operating funds are supplied in the form of contributions by corporations or individuals wishing to assist the Latin Americans assigned to the School.

"People all over offer their help because they know it is a worthy cause," said Nina Garcia, executive director of the CSG. "The Support Group is like a network of people who get together to help one another."

An example of that is Grace M. Rojas, who has volunteered her time to teach computer classes at Columbus College. About 50 students, ages 8-18, have completed courses this summer. Rojas, who has a Masters degree in Computer Education from the University of the Pacific in California, is the wife of Lt. Col. Manuel F. Rojas from Venezuela, a student in the School's Command and General Staff College course.

In addition to the computer classes, an English as a Second Language course is offered. Both courses are co-sponsored by the Columbus College Institute of Foreign Language and Culture and the Support Group.

"Education is a very important thing, so I thought of ways of developing courses so everybody can participate," explained Garcia, who added that another benefit is it gives some of the Latin children a chance to build friendships.

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The CSG annually sponsors a Children's Christmas party for both Latin and U.S. families at the School and this year held its first International Roller Skating Party April 28 at the Skate Center on Milgen Rd. Six High Schools in the Columbus area participated. Other cultural events planned for the year have included a Boy/Girl Scouts International Camp week, tours of the Columbus Museum (in Spanish), a Family Picnic at the AFLAC farm, and assisting the HOLA sponsorship program.

"The Support Group is a fantastic tool to build friendships with Columbus and the School of the Americas and their Latin American personnel and families," Garcia said.

The Support Group has a house located at 1837 Buena Vista Rd. in Columbus that is used for meetings and social gatherings. Later in the year, the house will relocate to larger facilities.

"We want to have a home away from home for the Latin families at the School," Garcia said.

Anyone interested in meeting people of a different cultural background and want to develop a friendship with our Latin American neighbors should call Garcia at 324-7787.

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Counter-Narcotics Operations

School's course prepares soldiers for drug war

By Keith F. Johnson
School of the Americas

The U.S. Armed Forces participation in the drug war is still in its formative years. How our forces will be used and to what extent continues to be debated in Washington. But as politicians continue to debate, the U.S. Army has already put certain plans into effect.

In May 1989, the School of the Americas' Department of Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict was created by School Commander Col. William A. DePalo, Jr. for the purpose of developing and upgrading the courses offered by the School to meet the needs of the countries of Latin America.

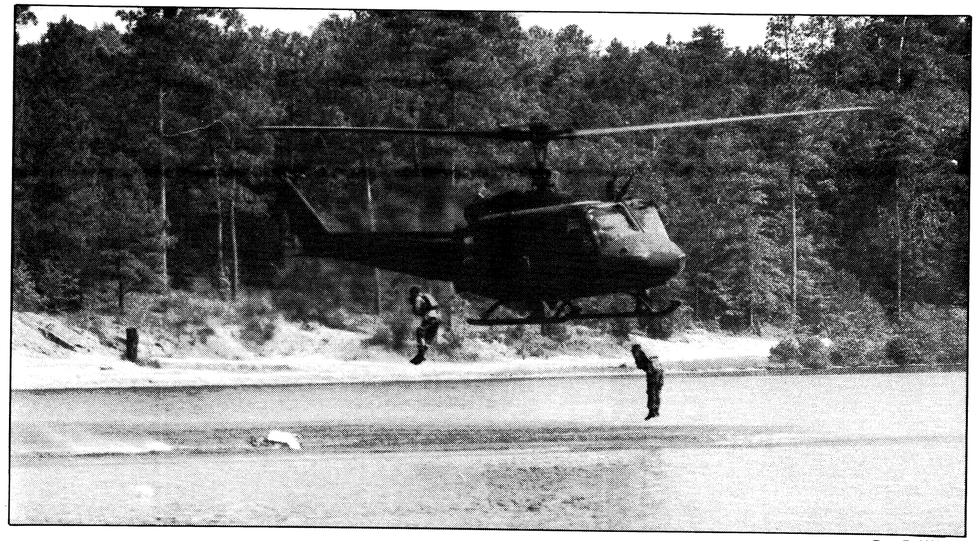
Those needs are not confined to Latin America. By meeting those needs, the School is fighting a war that rages on our own soil.

To meet that need the School has developed a Counter-Narcotics course. Under DePalo's direction, the Special Operations Division of SOLIC prepared the training doctrine with assistance from the Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Army Southern Command in Panama.

SOUTHCOM is commanded by Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman who, as reported in the July 16 issue of Newsweek, is preparing a plan "to cripple the cocaine cartels of South America." Whether or not the plan will be put into effect is a decision for the politicians.

Thurman's plan would not include American forces but rather the forces of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. Forces, in part, trained by the School of the Americas.

The School, which trained over 1,500 soldiers last year, has been training Latin American troops since 1946 and continues to modify its training to meet the needs of the Latin American armed forces. Developing the 11-week Counter-Narcotics course is a continuation of that process.



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Operators drop into the water during a helocasting infiltration technique exercise.

On Aug. 3, 21 "operators" will graduate from the School's first Counter-Narcotics course. Students are referred to as "operators" in the course because of the specialized nature of the training. The operators are either company grade officers or senior noncommissioned officers who serve in a mission specific unit or are members of their country's police force. Two are from Colombia, three from Bolivia, four from Ecuador and 12 from Mexico.

"The course is basically the same kind of combat training you receive in the Army," said Maj. Thomas G. Foster, chief of the School's Special Operations Division of SOLIC. "We just angle it towards the skills that are going to be required."

The operators receive individual skills training in weapons and marksmanship, land navigation, communications, demolitions, combat lifesaver – which included training in the use of intravenous injections – and an introduction to counter-narcotics operations.

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> **— Maj. Thomas Foster**

The introduction to counter-narcotics operations is taught by three DEA agents. The instruction includes rules of evidence, prisoner handling, intelligence sources and lab safety.

"The DEA agents give classes on the economic, social and political ramifications of the drug war and how it's effecting the users and sellers of the countries," Foster explained.

Foster said the DEA volunteered its people to the School to help train the operators.

"The DEA and the agents we're getting are involved with operations down South so they will continue to work with the operators after the course is completed," Foster said.

The instructors of the course also received extra preparatory training from a Special Forces Mobile Training Team. Fifteen instructors were trained in urban operations and close quarters combat.

"We have to be qualified to teach the operators the basic skills needed to conduct a counter-narcotics operation so they in turn can train their people with these skills when they return home," Foster said.

In addition to the individual skills training, the operators also receive a week of training in infiltration techniques such as small boat and riverine operations, helicopters, helocasting and scout swim, rappeling, fast rope and obstacle crossing.

After infiltration techniques, the operators go into the collective training phase of the course which includes patrolling, close quarters combat, vehicular ambush/road block, urban operations and staff planning.

"The staff planning is a very important part of the course because the operator has learned the tactics involved," Foster said. "Now he learns the procedures so he knows how to plan and issue orders correctly."

Part of the collective training includes an urban field training exercise in which instructors play townspeople who are having a party in the middle of town complete with bags filled with white powder to simulate cocaine and a drug lord the operators have to capture.

The current training schedule plans for two counter-narcotic courses per year. The next course at the School begins Aug. 1 with forty operators scheduled to attend.

"We would like to expand the course and make it longer," Foster said. "We will continue to stay in close contact with the DEA and Southcom as well as sending our officers down South to conduct counter-narcotic training and return with updated information so we can continue to upgrade and improve the course."

School of the Americas presents

Nations of Latin America

Republic of Costa Rica

Area: 19,575 square miles, slightly smaller than West Virginia
Population: 2,922,000, about that of Iowa or Oregon and greater than 22 of the 50 United States
Religion: Roman Catholic
Literacy Rate: 93%
Life expectancy: 70 years
Languages: Spanish is the official language, English is also spoken
Capital city: San Jose, situated in a high valley between active (but mild) volcanos
Economy: Major industries - fiberglass, aluminum, textiles
Major exports - coffee, bananas, sugar
Per capita income: $1,584

Costa Rica became an independent state in 1838 following the collapse of the United Provinces of Central America. The country experienced an early economic shift as part of the Central American coffee boom in the mid-19th century.

An attempt at electoral fraud in 1948 led to a brief civil war, which was won by the National Liberation forces under Don Pepe Jose Figueres Ferrer. The Costa Rican army was subsequently abolished. The country has experienced competitive multiparty electoral democracy since 1949.

With a strong tradition of democracy and political stability, this nation of small farmers, although now beset by economic difficulty, stands in contrast to the turmoil in the rest of Central America. It enjoys the highest standard of living in the area.

The agreeable climate attracts tourists from everywhere and many Americans and European retirees stay permanently.

President Oscar Arias Sanchez won the 1987 Nobel Pease Prize and has played a leading role in efforts to bring stability to Central America.

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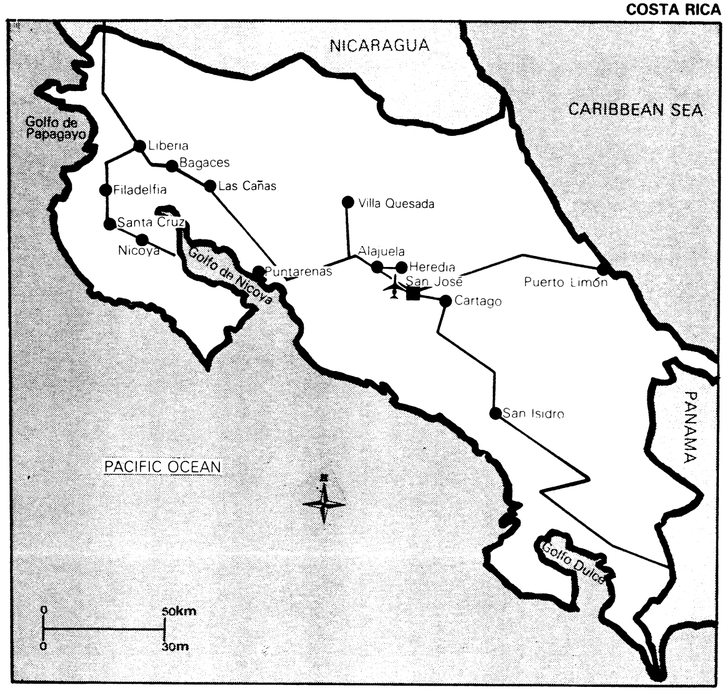

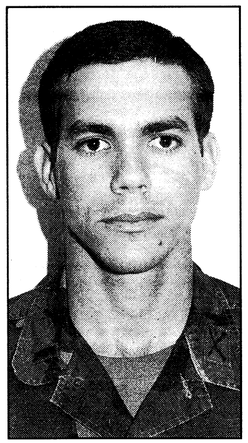

Costa Rican Guest Instructors

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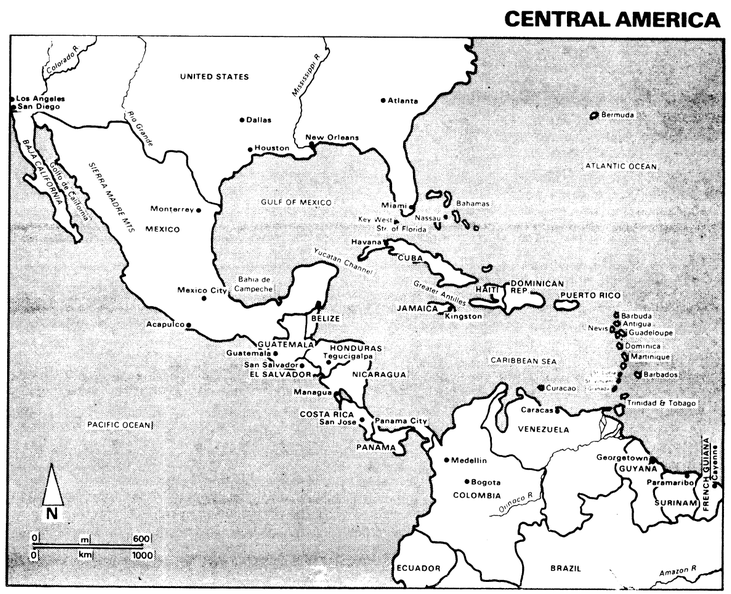

Republic of Chile

Area: 292,135 square miles
Population: 11,100,000
Religion: Roman Catholic
Literacy Rate: 90%
Life expectancy: 67 years
Language: Spanish
Capital city: Santiago
Economy: Industries - copper mining, food processing, cement and textiles
Export crops - wood and wood products, fish meal and fruits
Per capita income: $1,690
Andean heights isolate this Pacific coast nation from the rest of South America. Chile acquired its nitrate-rich northern third from Bolivia and Peru in the War of the Pacific (1879-1883).

Mineral resources play a major role in the Chilean economy, from iron, lead, zinc and iodine to marble, silver and gold. Oil and natural gas in Tierra del Fuego supply 40 percent of domestic needs. The nation possesses a fifth of the world's copper reserves and, to escape overdependence, has expanded forestry, agriculture and fishing for export.

Settled by Spaniards who mixed with Indians, Chile later attracted Germnan, English and Italian imnigrants. Some 35 percent of the voters in 1970 elected the continent's first Marxist president, Salvador Allende. His policies led to economic turmoil, triggering a 1973 military coup. A junta has eliminated many economic controls in favor of an open economy.





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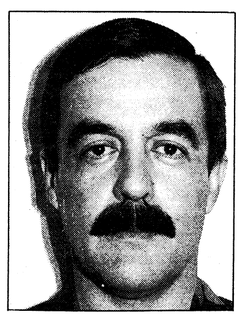

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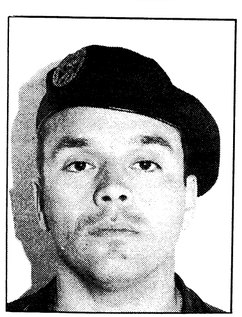

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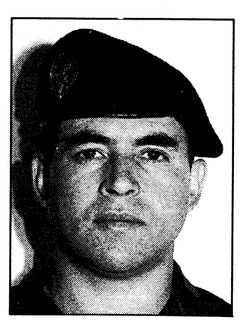

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Soldier of Quarter credits command for win



Ann M. McDonald

Pfc. John Noland, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., checks a piece of equipment on a Bradley fighting vehicle.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"I have to attribute my win to my whole chain of command, I couldn't have done it without them," said the Soldier of the Quarter, for the third quarter of fiscal 1990.

Pfc. John Noland, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, is the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Soldier of the Quarter.

Noland, an 11 Mike or Bradley operator, worked his way to the top spot this quarter by beating out his peers before noncommissioned officer boards or evaluating teams.

According to his platoon sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Darrol L. Birk, it all started in March when he attended the battalion soldier of the month board. He then progressed to the battalion soldier of the quarter, regiment and then post soldier of the quarter.

"I was selected to attend the first board," Noland said. "My competitive spirit motivated me to study and win it, and that has stayed with me."

To further enhance his chances of winning, Noland purchased a set of polyester set of greens and extra study guides. "I also went to Sayers and Donovan Technical libraries and obtained some extra information."

The retention of that information came from the constant pop quizzes he received from his peers and leaders, he said.

"That's why I said my whole chain of command contributed to my success," Noland said. "Sergeant Birk really kept me motivated."

Noland's motivation shines through in every aspect of his soldiering.

Birk said that he scored a 94 on his last Skill Qualification Test, 100 percent on his common tasks test and a perfect 300 on his Army Physical Fitness Test.

"He has an outstanding ability to learn and to do all tasks given," Birk said. "He has also participated in some high visibility missions and performed very well."

Noland said those are the types of missions he likes best.

"I like it when the pressures on and you have to react and be quick," he said.

"I've found a cohesiveness in the Army that I have not seen anywhere else," he said. "It's not like I'm going to a job. It's a way of life."

Noland says that he has a lot of experience to compare with the Army.

"I've fished commercially, done office work and attended college for four years," he said.

The newest soldier of the quarter said he isn't sure if the Army is in his future, but he knows one thing. "I going to try my best to win the title of Soldier of the Year."

MPs to crack down on speeders

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Military Police are cracking down on speeding violators. The MPs have begun monitoring key locations and hot spots during peak traffic times in an effort to deter and detect speeding violators on post.

According to Military Police officials, a Speed Reduction Task Force was initiated July 5. The task force will operate seven days a week, including holidays. Times and locations will vary.

Traffic surveys show that speeding violations occur more frequently during the evening, night and early morning hours and that the most common locations are the primary thoroughfares, according to Military Police officials.

Radar will be one of the primary weapons used by task force personnel. Radar can be used practically anywhere, officials said. Each radar site will be selected based upon the amount of traffic, nature and condition of the road, accident history, citizen complaints and environmental considerations, officials said.

The MPs will target two types of violators: those who travel 10 miles per hour over the speed limit, assuming that the police will tolerate such an offense and those who normally obey the speed limits but sometimes forget, don't pay attention, or are in a hurry because they are running late.

Also, officials said they plan to use "public relations" radar. This type radar operation consists of a policeman "shooting" each passing vehicle with the radar gun and displaying its speed on a lighted sign to the driver of the vehicle.

Task force members will use this device to educate the public about their driving habits, officials said.

Another tool the MPs will use is the "warning" ticket. This ticket has neither a mandatory fine nor court appearance associated with it. Instead, it is used to refer traffic offenses to commanders for corrective action. The warning ticket is also issued for all nonmoving violations, regardless of whether the offender is military or civilian.

Military personnel cited for speeding or other moving violations are subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Military personnel, family members and civilians usually appear before a federal magistrate and must pay a fine or other appropriate punishment.

All speeding violators — active duty military, family members and civilians — are required to attend a remedial driving course, regardless of other actions taken against them, officials said. Failure to attend the course could result in the suspension of installation driving privileges.

Task force personnel will concentrate their efforts on speed reduction. However, individuals stopped for violations will also be closely checked for compliance with mandatory seat belt usage and installation vehicle registration provisions, officials said.

Military police officials said the surest way to avoid a speeding ticket is to obey the speed limits. Individuals caught speeding will get a ticket.

Questions regarding the Speed Reduction Task Force may be directed to the MP Operations Office at 545-4412 or 545-2942.

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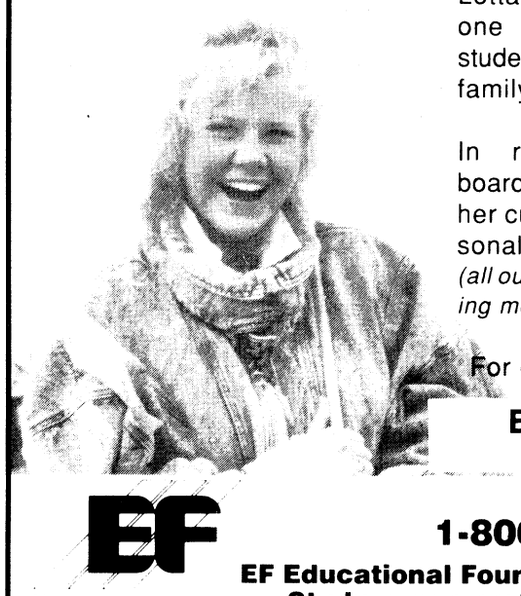
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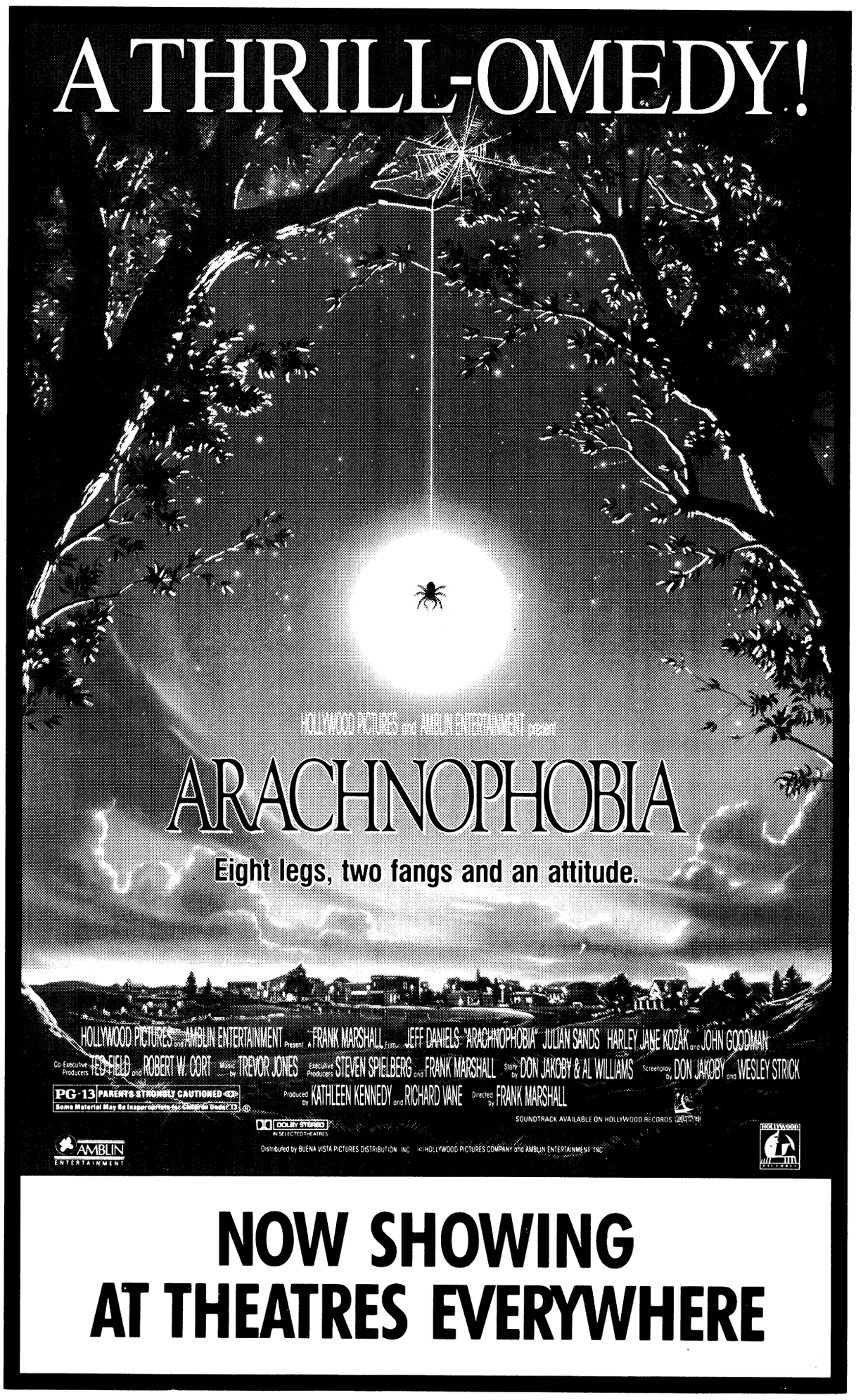

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DoD proposes benefits transfer for civilians

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense has asked Congress to allow its nonappropriated fund employees to transfer benefits such as annual and sick leave to appropriated-fund jobs.

Under current law, for example, A DoD nonappropriated fund employee working at an installation exchange store who gets a general schedule job has to start over with leave, retirement and other benefits. To change that, Frank Cipolla, DoD's acting civilian personnel policy chief, recently testified before Congress for legislative authority to allow employees to switch benefits between the two systems.

Said Cipolla, "The timing is critical. Up to 10,000 nonappropriated fund and civil service employees must be moved between the two respective employment systems by the end of this fiscal year in order to comply with a congressional mandate that we restructure the military morale, welfare and recreation program."

According to Cipolla, there are about 200,000 nonappropriated fund employees within the DoD. Some of these employees are part of the morale, welfare and recreation program. In addition to exchanges, they work in libraries, physical fitness programs, child care centers, arts and crafts centers, military clubs, bowling alleys, movie theaters and golf courses. This work force is larger than any other outside of DoD except for the Postal Service and the Department of Veterans Affairs, he noted.

Cipolla said that Congress already recognizes the hardship imposed by lack of portability on employees transferring between the two systems. He cited The Employees Retirement System Act of 1896 and a recent joint request to DoD from the House and Senate Armed Services committees to formulate a portability of benefits proposal.

DoD, the Department of Transportation, the Office of Personnel Management and the Office of Management and Budget put together a proposal, which Congress is now considering. It covers retirement, annual and sick leave, pay, health and life insurance, and reduction-in-force protection.

It would cover all permanent DoD and U.S coast Guard employees moving between the two systems and would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987.

Cipolla cited examples of how the proposal will affect jobs. Plans to restructure the military morale, welfare and recreation program will designate libraries and gymnasiums as "mission sustaining," which means they will receive appropriated-fund support. Their employees will become part of the regular civil service.

On the other hand, military clubs and golf courses will become "desirable" rather than "mission sustaining," which means some of their civil service employees will have to switch to nonappropriated fund status.

Computer personnel employ TQM

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When asked about the "trick of the trade" at the Software Management Branch, Directorate of Information Management, an employee's response was, "There is no trick, it's Total Quality Management."

Annette Phelps' answer was in response to a congratulatory letter sent to the Software Branch from the Regional Data Center in Atlanta for having the lowest error rate for data processed.

According to Phelps, an excerpt of the letter sent by the RDC Manager Elaine Austin reads, "Your statistics are most impressive — I was wondering if there is a trick of the trade known only to Fort Benning or is it good solid management. In any case, Fort Benning has it all together."

Phelps explained the importance of having such a low rate.

"We process many types of data through our office that is s sent to the RDC, which is the central point for nine installations," she said. "If we do it wrong, it creates extra work and someone at the RDC has to fix the mistake."

To avoid this, the Software Branch personnel are trying to do it right the first time,which is part of the TQM theme.

Phelps said branch personnel are avoiding this by doing some additional checking, proper validation of documents and monitoring the whole transaction more closely.

In addition to data processed, Software Branch personnel are also applying TQM in other areas.

"If we do make a mistake, we track it so we can find the cause and do something about it," Phelps said. "We're also trying to improve computer response time and the callbacks on work orders."

FOR THE RECORD

The Ask The Judge article in :he June 29 edition of The Bayonet contained incorrect in-:ormation about service charges on checks. The law in Georgia has been changed to permit a service charge when a bad check has been issued of the greater of five percent of the face value of the check or $20, rather than $15 as stated in the article.

– *Staff Judge Advocate*

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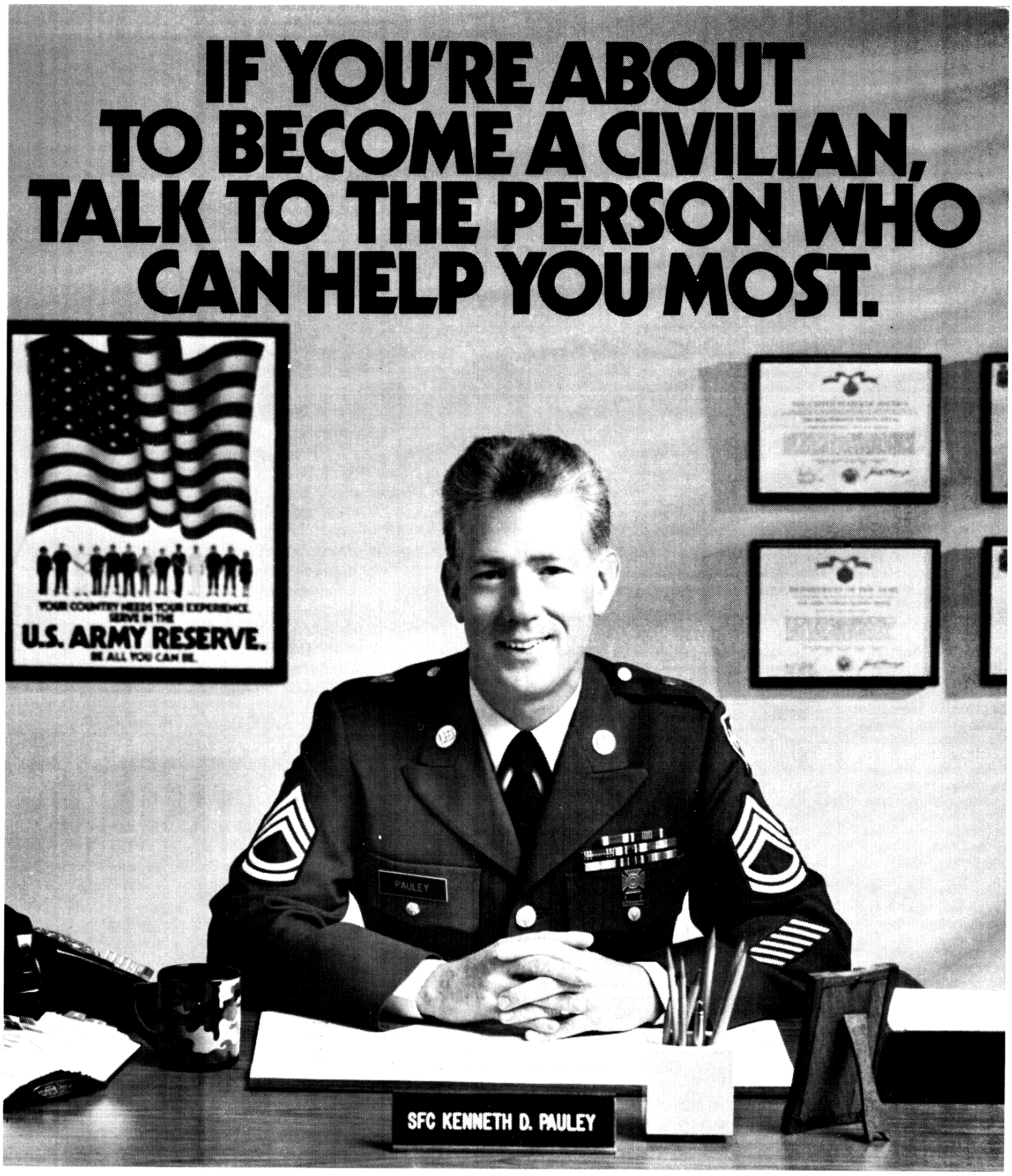

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Jumpmasters learn airborne operation skills

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine being in charge of a whole planeload of soldiers preparing to jump out the door into the wild blue yonder.

That's part of what they teach at the U.S. Army Jumpmaster School, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, according to Staff Sgt. Michael Boom, an instructor with the course.

They're teaching airborne qualified men and women how to "stay alive" and how to keep other soldiers alive during an airborne operation. That's why it's so important students don't catch "Saturday Night Fever."

Saturday Night Fever is a term used by the grader when he is referring to student who displayed the wrong hand signal while being tested in aircraft operations, Boom said.

"The term is used when when a student does not curl his fingers when he is directing jumpers to hook-up the static-line connected to the parachute," he said.

Boom said the students are docked for making improper hand signals, failing to check their own equipment and failing to make one final check and other duties that are important to a Jumpmaster.

"The jumpmaster's job while in the aircraft is to make sure everything is okay with the soldiers and their parachute before they exit," Boom said. "If the jumpmaster misses something, a soldier could die."

He said that's why they don't cut any slack when they are testing the students.

"Even if a student is giving it his best shot and we can tell that he is, we still can't give him a break," Boom said. "If he's wrong, he's wrong. A jumpmaster has a lot of responsibility. As instructors, we have to make sure they do it right."

Aircraft procedures are only a part of the two-week course.

The first week consists of nomenclature and Jumpmaster Personnel Inspection, said a recent course graduate, 2nd Lt. Cole Bricker.

"JMPI is the bread and butter of the whole course," he said. "Instructors say that is what gets most students."

Bricker explained why he thought many students failed JMPI.

"You have to make sure you inspect the parachute in the right sequence, pay attention to detail and make sure you do it in the allotted amount of time," he said. "Time is what nearly gets everyone, including me."

After nomenclature and JMPI, it's on to operations on setting up a drop zone, aircraft inspection, rigging combat loads and aircraft procedures said Bricker.

"They teach you everything you need to know. The rest is up to you," he said. "The instructors are all very professional. They're the best I've seen."

We have to be professional, Boom said.

"There is a real need for proficient jumpmasters in airborne units," he said. "It's our job to provide them with just that."



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Staff Sgt. Daniel Camplan (right) instructs 2nd Lt. Allen Shumate about airborne procedures.



Staff Sgt. Daniel Camplan (right) prepares a student for an airborne exit.

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34th Medical Battalion gets new commander

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The 34th Medical Battalion has a new leader at the helm.

Lt. Col. Frank Novier took over top spot during the unit's change of command ceremony on York Field July 11.

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele presided over the event as Lt. Col. Allen E. Rhodes relinquished his post as commander to Lt. Col. Frank Novier.

The 34th's troops and a crowd of well-wishers witnessed the leadership changing hands through the symbolic passing of the unit's colors from former commander to new.

Steele praised Rhodes for outstanding leadership and commented on the battalion's worldwide missions and numerous awards. He also commended Rhodes' wife, Kay, as an "outstanding Army wife."

Steele then challenged Novier to continue the excellent reputation upheld by the 34th Medical Battalion.

Rhodes praised the battalion for its consistent hard work and achievements. After thanking his wife for all of her support and effort toward making his job easier, he told Novier that he had "just signed on for the best two years of his life with the best medical battalion in our Army" and wished him much luck and success.

Novier expressed a desire for the continuation of the success of the battalion and challenged them to maintain the high standards demonstrated thus far. Novier said that he was "truly fortunate to have been selected for this command and was looking forward to working with the great soldiers at Fort Benning."

The ceremony concluded with a pass in review of the battalion's troops.

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Commanding general discusses tomorrow's Infantry in magazine

Infantry Magazine

In the July-August 1990 issue of Infantry, Major General Carmen J. Cavezza, the new chief of Infantry, discusses what he believes is "the essential direction we must take to shape tomorrow's Infantry," in terms of certain "major priorities." He sees those priorities as being "doctrine, training, and force structure and modernization."

The issue also features "Desert Navigation," by Maj. Richard G. Reynolds; "Deterrent Patrolling," by Lt. Col. Karl W. Eikenberry; and "Blitzkrieg: The Myth of Blitz," by Capt. Thomas T. Smith.

Reynolds, who recently completed a tour as a Middle East analyst in Washington, describes the difficulty of finding good maps of desert areas and offers practical information on orienting the available maps to the terrain. He is now assigned to the 109th Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Lewis.

Eikenberry, commander of 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, discusses some of the problems nonmechanized Infantry units face in conducting deterrent operations and suggests some solutions.

He bases his article on his experiences as the operations officer of the 3rd Battalion, 325th Infantry (Airborne Battalion Combat Team), while it was serving as part of a multinational force in Europe.

In his article, Smith cites figures from some historical examples to show that the "offensive spirit" of a Rommel or a Patton (or of tank and Bradley commanders today) does not translate into great speed in miles per hour.

Smith has been a Bradley platoon leader and company commander in the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, and is now preparing for instructor duty at the U.S. Military Academy.

Among the other articles in the issue are: "JRTC: The OPFOR's Training," by Capt. Stanley Wilson, who commands an opposing forces company; "Deep Operations," by Lt. Col. Franklin L. Hagenbeck and Maj. Curtis M. Scaparrotti, commander and operations officer respectively of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division; and "Close Combat Training," by Capt. Darryl W. Daugherty and Capt. Drew Watson, a Marine Corps officer.

Both recently completed the U.S. Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School. Daugherty presently commands Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, while Watson is serving with the British Royal Marines.

Information about Infantry magazine, including subscription rates and writing guidelines, is available by writing to P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-0605; or by calling 835-2350 (autovon) or (404) 545-2350 (commercial).



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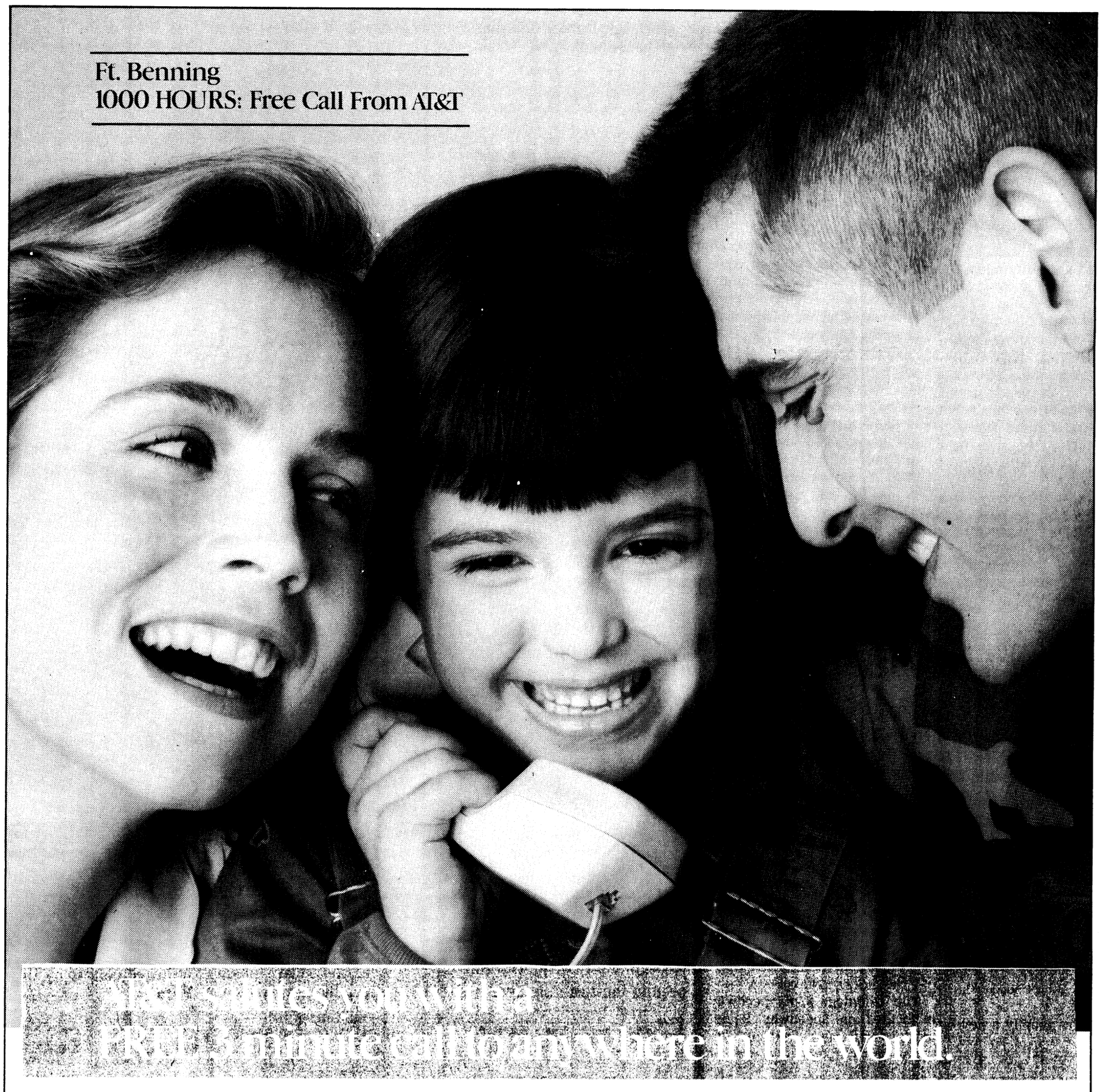

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Lynnsey R. Hundley, (left) Christa A. Allen and Michelle Hundley cool off in an effort to beat the heat.

Army wrestlers' goal is gold

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The 1992 Olympics.

For most, it is a mere dream, but for four young soldiers here, it is a mission — a challenge that these young men are striving for.

Spec. Mark W. Strimska, 372nd Transportation Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Spec. Rodney S. Smith, Co. C, Support Bn., Spec. James A. Demos, 581st Signal Co., Bremerhaven, Germany, and Spec. Derrick Waldroup, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., have come together to form the Army's number one wrestling team.

The team captured the Armed Services' number one spot in championship matches in Quantico, Va., earlier this year. Team members have a string of victories behind them.

At the Armed Forces competition, the team won the championship for the Army for the first time in 12 years. Eight members of the team placed at the U.S. Nationals and the entire team placed second.

Waldroup has won three national titles in four years; Demos defeated a two-time national champion; and the list of accomplishments goes on.

But, in spite of the recognition, team members said they're not resting on their laurels, nor is any member taking all the credit. They practice on a daily basis and seem driven to achieve their goal. Their coach is Sgt. 1st Class Tony T. Thomas, and he said he tries to instill confidence in them.

"I feel really positive about the team, because we really turned it around," he said. "Last year was the worst — it was my first season as coach, and the team made a pretty embarrassing showing. This year, we proved we're the best team in the service, and I know what we can do," he said.

Thomas has his own ambitions for the team in 1992. "My goal is to have at least four team members who make the Olympic team," he said.

The team's follows a rigorous schedule. From January and July, they said they do nothing but eat, sleep, and dream wrestling. Between practice and various competitions, there is very little time left for personal endeavors, they said. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the team starts practice at 8 a.m., beginning with vigorous exercises and sprints. After that, it's off to the mats for an hour and a half of practice wrestling. The team takes a break for a quick lunch, then it's back to the gym for live matches and one-on-one sessions

See **GOLD** B-3

Spanish Infantry officer attends advance course

By Soong-Bum Ahn
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of two Spanish officers attending the Infantry Officer Advance Course entered the Spanish Military Academy because he was looking for a career that would take him to new places and experiences.

Captain Agustin Sanchez is that officer and a student in IOAC class 3-90.

Sanchez said he was chosen from among the Infantry officers in the Spanish army because of his English ability.

Sanchez entered the Spanish military academy in 1975.

After four years at the academy, he spent the next year at the Spanish Army Infantry School.

His first assignment was platoon leader in a light Infantry company on the Spanish island of Tenerife off the West African coast. There he commanded the company for six months due to the promotion and subsequent transfer of his commander.

When he returned to the Spanish mainland, he attended the Spanish Special Operations Course and was assigned to the 41st Special Operations Company as a platoon leader.

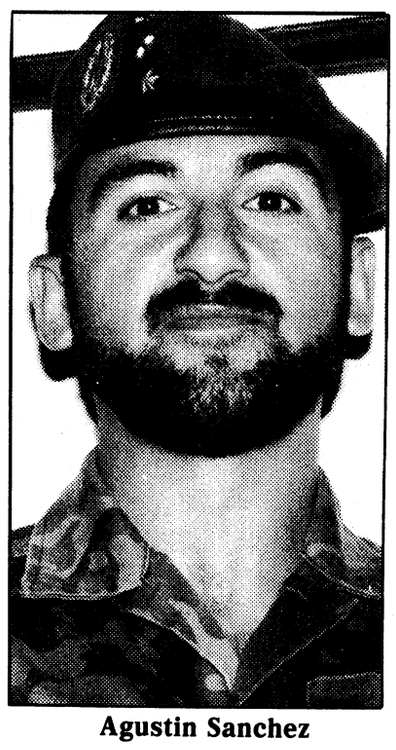
He was promoted to captain in 1983 and served as an instructor in the Spanish equivalent of officer candidate school.

He then went on to command a headquarters company in a light Infantry battalion.

Before coming to the United States, he served as commander of the 41st Special Operations Company.

Sanchez said that in Spain, the U.S. Army has a reputation of being very mission oriented and well organized. He said that he has found this to be true.

He also noted that he has



Agustin Sanchez

begun to appreciate some of the U.S. Army's complex equipment and how much training is required for soldiers to use them. He said that it would be difficult to man such a modern and complex army without dedicated and professional soldiers.

Sanchez said that the U.S. officers in his class impressed him as being very serious and competent. However, he said he believes that Americans in general lack sufficient interest in world events, especially when compared to the U.S.'s big role in it.

According to Sanchez, Americans are too preoccupied with the superpowers and tend to neglect the other parts of the world.

For Sanchez, attending IOAC has been more than a military experience. He said that he has a better understanding of the U.S. Army, the people and the United States. This experience has put a "face on America," he said.

He has met officers from all over the world. Rather than relying on what he has read and seen on television, he has been able to talk with these officers and get their personal views.

He said that this has changed his perspective on the world. He said that he has experienced a personal, cultural experience and will never again view the world as colors on a map.

During his stay here, he has visited Washington D.C., Orlando, New Orleans, and Panama City, Fla. He said that he was impressed with the fact that everyone was very friendly and helpful. He said he enjoyed seeing Americans in their daily lives and was surprised to find that so many people spoke Spanish.

About IOAC, Sanchez said the low intensity conflict and the military operations in urban terrain classes interested him the most. He also appreciated the refresher on mechanized organization and tactics. Emphasis on leadership and commander responsibilities were also appropriate, he said.

Sanchez said he plans to integrate terrain analysis, intelligence preparation of the battlefield and the decision making process into his own unit.

Overall, he said that the course has made him more critical of his own training and more willing to try other methods.

After graduating from IOAC, Sanchez said he will return to Barcelona, where he lives with his wife, Luisa, and continue command of the 41st Special Operations Company.

Sanchez said his future plans are to think about one assignment at a time. His next goal is to complete the Spanish Army's staff college and be promoted to major. He said he hopes one day to return to the United States to attend the Command and General Staff College.

Competitors prepare for 22nd DieHard 500

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In 1985, Bill Elliott blazed around the 2.66-mile oval track at the Talladega Superspeedway at an average speed of 186.288 miles per hour.

Elliot won the Winston 500 and set a new 500-mile race record. Despite all the hoopla at the Indy 500, that record still stands.

The radio and television announcers, in all the excitement, reported that Arie Luyencyk's 185.984 at the 1990 Indy 500 was a new record for a 500-mile race.

But, in fact it was only a new record for the Indy 500 and 304/1000th of a mile per hour short of the all time record.

Talladega has been the site of competitive 500-milers in racing, having 11 of the top 15 in lead changes including the top three.

In 1984, at the Winston 500, there were 75 lead changes with a lead change an average of every 2.51 laps. At the 1984 DieHard 500, there were 68 and 67 at the 1978 DieHard.

Last year's DieHard had 49 lead changes among nine drivers and the margin of victory was only 1/2 car length.

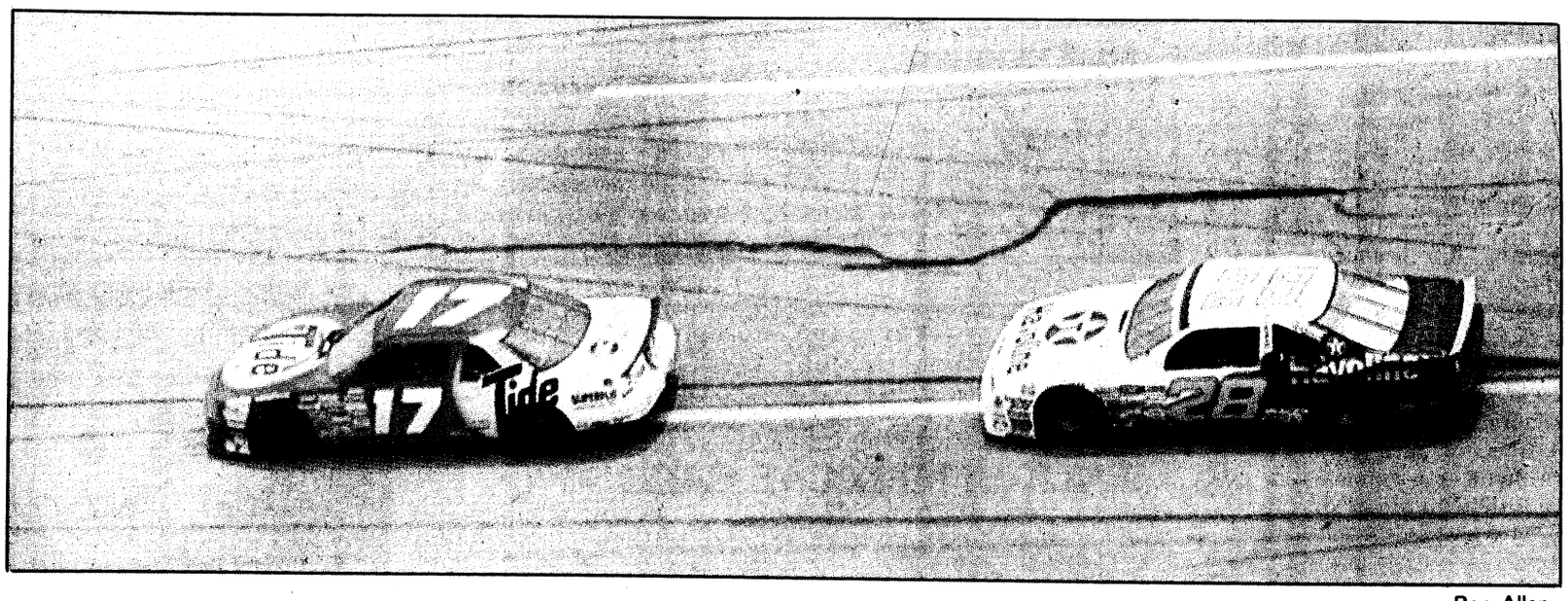
On July 29, the 22nd annual DieHard 500 will be at the speedway and should fall into the same unpredictable mode as its predecessors, which have produced 19 different winners in the first 21 runnings of this event.

Competitors this year will be racing for the largest purse ever posted for this event, more than $680,000. It could be considerably higher if the Unocal 76 Challenge award rolls over from the race at Pocono this weekend.

The Talladega Superspeedway is located on Speedway Boulevard, which runs next to I-20, east of Birmingham and west of Atlanta at exit number 168 and 173 respectively.

Reserved seat tickets for both the DieHard 500 and the ARCA 500K July 28 are now on sale at the speedway ticket office. For more information, call (205) 362-9064.

Editor's note: This story was compiled from Talladega Superspeedway press releases. For a map and more about Talladega see page B-2.



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Darrell Waltrip, in the number 17 Tide Chevrolet, blasts around the 2.66-mile oval track at Talladega Superspeedway followed closely by Davey Allison in the number 28 Havoline Ford.

Four wins mark Horton as favorite at ARCA

Talladega Superspeedway

When Jimmy Horton rolled into victory lane at Talladega following the Bumper To Bumper 500K on May 5, it was his third such trip of 1990. Dale Earnhardt's win the next day in the Winston 500 was also his third of the season.

The difference is that Horton was a perfect three-for-three in ARCA events, and has now made it four-for-four with his win at Pocono this past weekend, an almost unheard of feat. He will try for his second Talladega Superspeedway win in the ARCA 500K July 28.

The former New Jersey state champion never anticipated the success that has come his way thus far on the ARCA circuit.

Horton's four straight wins have indeed marked him as the man to beat on ARCA's remaining superspeedway races, the only ones in which he will compete.

"Tracy Leslie is really going to be coming after me, especially after we just barely beat him at Pocono."

Leslie is the defending champion of the ARCA 500K at Talladega Superspeedway.

Following the narrow loss to Horton in the Bumper To Bumper 500K, Charlie Glotzbach also served notice that he would be a force to be reckoned with.

Reserved seating in the Anniston and Birmingham Towers are now on sale at the speedway ticket office. Reserved seats are $25, and may be purchased in advance using VISA and Mastercard. The rest of the speedway's massive grandstand will be general admission ($20) and will be sold on race day only.

For information and seat selection, call (205) 362-9064.

UNIT 2

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade attend classes to certify them as petroleum supply specialists. Soldiers learn to operate a tanker pump unit, a 5,000-gallon tanker trucker and more.

SPORTS 3

Twenty-six members of the Fort Benning Bass Club reeled in 31 fish that weighed more than 94 pounds at the club's monthly tournament at Lake West Point July 7 and 8.

COMMUNITY 4

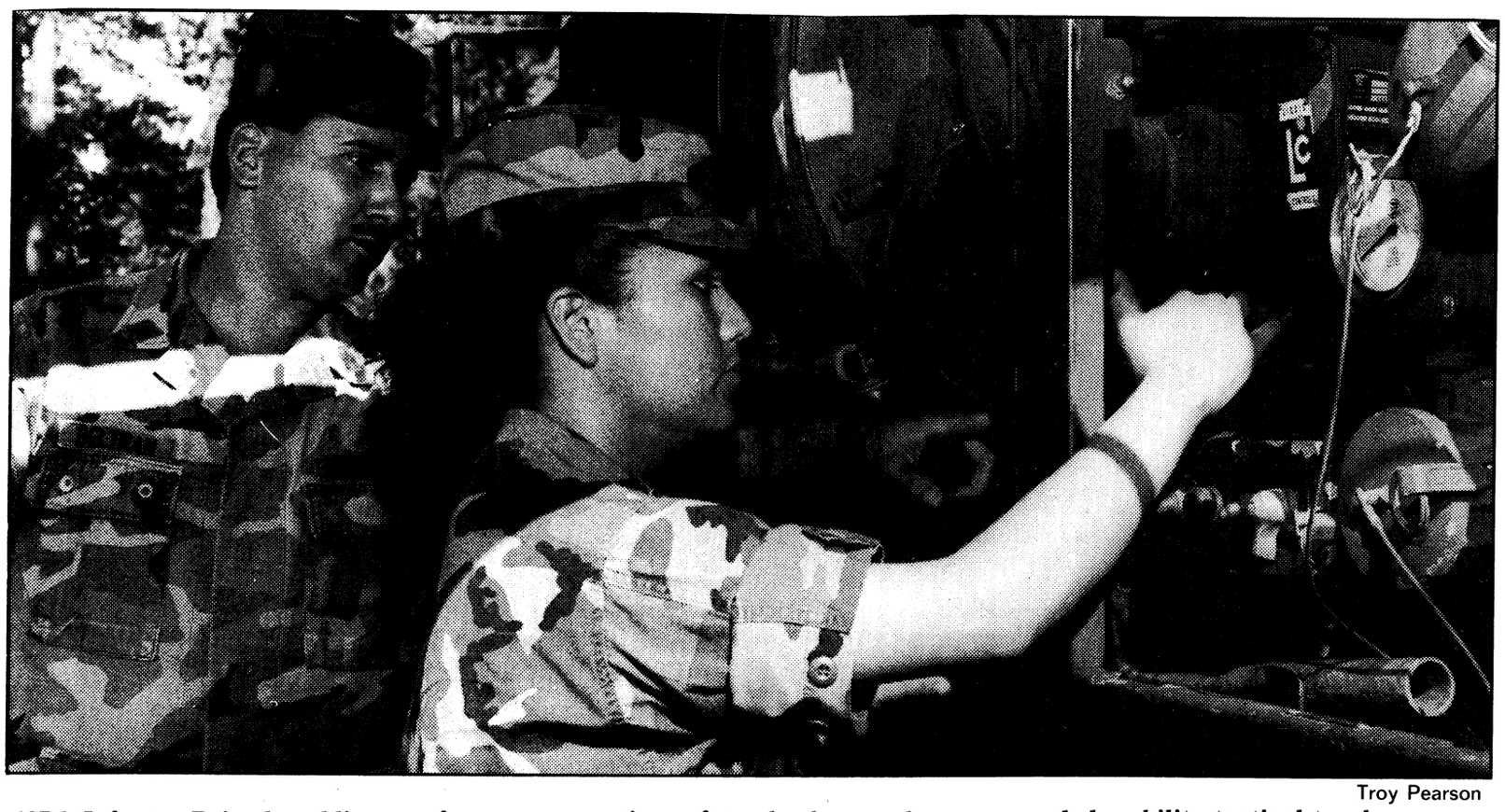
The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop has flea market spaces available to military identification card holders 18 years old or older for a small fee. The market is on Yeager Avenue and is open to the public.

1. The real name of American journalist and fighter for women's rights Nellie Bly?
2. The American singer credited with recording more songs than any other performer?
3. The average life span of a female house fly and a male house fly?

Answers: (1) Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman (2) Kate Smith (3) Female: 27 days; male: 17 days

UNIT NEWS

Petroleum supply specialists fill 'em up



Troy Pearson

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers perform pre-operation safety checks on a heavy expanded mobility tactical truck.

By Troy Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

More than 50 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade gathered for two days of classes to cross train and fill positions as brigade fuel handlers.

According to 1st Lt. Bernadette Tolson, the brigade's Class III officer, the course is designed to certify soldiers of any military occupational specialty to serve as their unit's 77F, petroleum supply specialists.

"The classes teach the individuals administrative skills, accountability, and how to handle package products and natural gases," Tolson said.

"The brigade simply doesn't have enough petroleum specialists," said Sgt. 1st Class Bardrick McGuire, Class III platoon sergeant from Company A, 197th Support Battalion. "By having this semiannual training class, we can educate soldiers in the field of fuel and drive on with our mission as a brigade."

"The classes are designed to teach the very basic principles the first day and advance through more difficult types of operations involving all of the fuel trucks," said Pfc. Angela Duncan of Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.

According to Tolson, all soldiers selected to serve as fuel handlers are required to be certified through the classes conducted by the Support Battalion.

Included in the classes is instruction in the operation of the heavy expanded mobility tactical truck, the tanker pump unit, and the 5,000-gallon tanker truck.

"Overall, the brigade did rather well, with the soldiers achieving an average score of 92 percent on the testing," McGuire said.

He credited the 197th Spt. Bn. trainers with the high success rate. "Support Battalion personnel have done an excellent job teaching the soldiers proper procedures for handling fuel, along with the safety considerations essential to the fuel handlers' mission."

Marksmen clinch titles

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit clinched seven national titles and set a new national record in one event at the 30th International Shooting Championships recently in Chino, Calif.

Sgt. Troy Lawton and Spec. Martin David Edmondson set a new national record in the running target 10-meter air rifle event. They also each won an individual national championship.

Lawton won the running target 50-meter (30 plus 30) championship and placed second in both the 50-meter mixed run and the 10-meter air rifle event. Edmondson won the championship title in the 10-meter air rifle match, an event in which he set a new interservice record during the interservice match recently at Fort Benning. He also placed third in the 30 plus 30 event.

As a team, however, the six running target shooters from USAMU were unstoppable as they won every two- and three-man team event. Lawton, Edmondson and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk were the winning team members.

The USAMU "Red" team of Sgt. 1st Class James Reiber, Pvt. 1st Class Brice Bright and Pvt. 1st Class Colin Windows placed second in the 50-meter mixed run and third in the 10-meter air rifle matches.

Capt. Denise Morrison emerged as the national champion in Ladies Trap. Sharee Waldron, wife of USAMU trap shooter Pvt. 2 Jay Waldron, placed second in that event.

Sgt. Bret Erickson and Pvt. Waldron were members of the first-place, two- and three-man trap team. USAMU's Spec. William Roberts, Spec. Richard Graves and Morrison placed third in the three-man team match.

National champions for the international pistol matches are: Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, free pistol; Capt. John McNally, rapid fire pistol and standard pistol; and Pvt. 1st Class Ed Suarez, centerfire pistol.

In international rifle events, 1st Lt. Michael Anti placed second in the men's air rifle championship and Spec. Thomas Tamas placed second in the small-bore, three-position rifle event.

USAMU rifle teams also placed second in the air rifle and free rifle, three-position events and third in the free rifle, prone, three-position matches.

This event was also the final selection match to choose shotgun and rifle team members for the world championship in Moscow in August.

Morrison and Erickson made the team in trap and Sgt. 1st Class Alger Mullins and Spec. Cindy Raahauge made the team in skeet. International rifle competitors Tamas, Sgt. Brad Carnes and Capt. Steve Goff will also be on the team in Moscow.

A total of 12 members of USAMU have been chosen for the world championship team. Edmondson for running target and Buljung, Suarez, Spec. Stan Hayes and Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy for pistol were chosen for the team in May.

Soldiers survey unfamiliar territory

By William J. Edwards
Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

One of the most crucial and difficult tasks for Infantry lieutenants is negotiating in unfamiliar terrain, according to an Infantry Officer Basic Course platoon trainer.

The students in IOBC Class 7-90 recently got a chance to develop their land navigation skills on Yankee Road in Harmony Church.

Capt. Darrell Jarmon of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, said land navigation is one of the most difficult tasks he has faced in his career as a rifle platoon leader.

Each IOBC student must successfully complete land navigation. For a passing score, each student must locate six of nine points on the course in daylight hours and three of five points in darkness.

To refresh each student's knowledge in the concepts of land navigation and orienteering, a practice course is attempted prior to the record examination.

Several students said the practice course was difficult and covered "a lot more ground."

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SPORTS

Bass anglers catch 31

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club's monthly tournament was July 7 and 8 at Lake West Point, beginning at 8 p.m. on the 7th and continuing until 7 a.m. on the 8th.

Twenty-six Bass Club members participated and caught a total of 31 fish for a weight of 94 pounds, five ounces.

First-place honors went to George Mendez with a total of 12 pounds. Otis Carter took second place with 10 pounds, 14 ounces. Christian placed third with a total of nine pounds, four ounces. Willie Goble took the big fish pot with a six pound, four ounce fish.

The majority of the fish were caught on Carolina worm rigs, fished on rip-rap along the bridges or on rocky drop-offs.

The club will hold its August tournament on Lake Eufaula.

Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year. The next community function will be in conjunction with the South Columbus Exchange Club in August. Plans are being made to have a day of fishing and water education for underprivileged children of the Columbus-Fort Benning community. Further information about this will be announced as plans are finalized.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride, as well as fishing, contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Prospective members are invited to attend one of the club's meetings the second or fourth Tuesday of each month in building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

Talladega race officials answer DieHard questions

Talladega Superspeedway

1. **Question:** Ford and Chrysler products dominated the early runnings of the DieHard 500, with General Motors not visiting victory lane until 1977 when Donnie Allison won. What kind of car was he driving?

Answer: A Chevrolet.

2. **Question:** If Winston 500 winner Dale Earnhart could also win the July 29th DieHard 500, he would join three other drivers as Talladega's all-time Winston Cup winners. Who are the three drivers currently tied for the lead with four victories each?

Answer: Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker and Darrell Waltrip.

3. **Question:** When Bobby Hillin won the 1986 DieHard 500, he became the youngest driver to win a Winston Cup race. How old was he?

Answer: 22-years-old.

4. **Question:** The DieHard 500, which will be run on July 29th, has earned a reputation for being the most competitive auto race in the world. In 1978, a world record for lead changes was set, with 67 among 9 drivers. Who won that highly competitive race?

Answer: Lennie Pond.

5. **Question:** The total margin of victory in the last ten DieHard 500's is slightly more than three seconds. What was the official margin of victory last year when Terry Labonte edged Darrell Waltrip?

Answer: 2/10ths of a second.

6. **Question:** When Donnie Allison won the DieHard 500 in 1977, he became sick during the race and required a relief driver to finish the race for him. Who was his relief?

Answer: Darrell Waltrip.

7. **Question:** What driver has led the fewest laps in winning the DieHard 500?

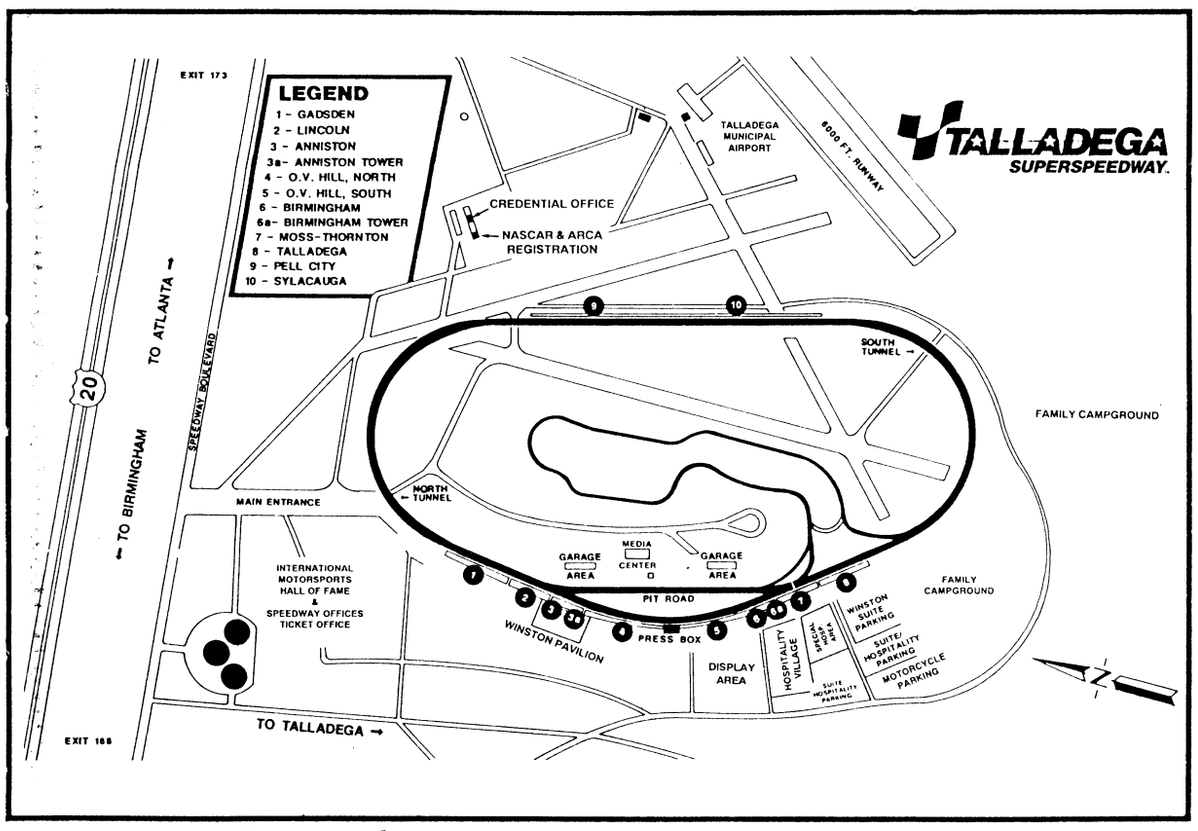
Answer: Ron Bouchard, who led five times for six laps in 1981.

8. **Question:** A Winston Cup Champion will be among those still looking for his first Talladega win in the DieHard 500 on July 29th. Who is he?

Answer: Rusty Wallace

9. **Question:** Of the 19 different winners of the DieHard 500, three of them have been named Richard. Who were they?

Answer: Richard Brickhouse (1969), Richard Brooks (1973), and Richard Petty (1974).



Map of Talladega Superspeedway.



Charles Butler

Mudcat pitcher Ryan Bowen warms up before the game.

Post supports Mudcats

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"It was the most successful night we've had at Golden Park this season," said a member of the Mudcats management staff about Fort Benning Family Night July 15.

Mudcats Special Assistant Ken Branch said 5,201 people passed through the gates for the Mudcats game against the Orlando Sunrays.

"Most of the attendance came from the 92 busloads of soldiers from the Infantry Training Center, Airborne School and Officers' Candidate School," he said. "The players loved the crowd."

Branch said although the Mudcats lost, the noise from the crowd motivates the players.

He said he felt as if the soldiers were equally motivated.

"One of the girls who works in the souvenir stand overheard a soldier saying it was the best day he'd had in a long time," Branch said.

He added that soldiers and their families are always welcome at Golden Park. He mentioned that a military discount is always offered at the gate.

Branch noted that soldiers might especially be interested in attending 1st Calvary Division Reunion Night on August 10.

"The Silverwings are going to be there and there will be fireworks," he said.

Redlegs win golf tourney

By Will Deavor
197th Infantry Brigade

4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery grabbed the top team trophy by a single stroke in the fourth annual Patriot Open July 3 at the Follow-Me Golf Course.

After 18 holes of play, Redlegs Bill Engel, Sean Edwards, Ron Rice and Chris Knowlton shot an overall score of 60 strokes to edge 1st Battalion's Bill Caldwell, Arch Arnold, Murray Williams and Will Deavor, who finished with a team total of 61.

The tournament format was four-ball scramble, which allowed each team to play the best of four shots from the tee box to the green.

In the second flight — for players with higher handicaps — Ed Cole, Scott Bayer, Lee Enloe and Joel Thunderburke of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., beat Dan Bourgoine, Tom Kallman, Darnell Shaw and Dan Vannucci of 1st Bn.

The margin of victory was a single stroke, 67 to 68.

Individual players of the host battalion captured some of the individual awards. On the first hole, Bob Bailey let fly a 330-yard drive, which won him the longest drive competition for the hole.

Jeff Jennings hit a similar shot on the seventh hole, hitting a drive to place his team within seven feet of the cup and captured the prize for landing closest to the pin on that par-three hole.

The tournament attracted 22 teams of four players each.

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until the end of the day. The team adheres to this schedule day in, day out. No holidays. No breaks.

"You have to practice like this," said Smith. "You have to do the extras, and do it until it hurts. After practice, you have to go and practice some more. If you put in the overtime, you'll always be one step ahead of your competition.

"I want to make the 1992 Olympics," he continued. "For me, it's the brass ring. Although I work hard, I feel lucky, because I have the support of Coach (Thomas), and the support and love of my spiritual coaches, my mother and my girlfriend.

"There's nothing that I'd rather do than wrestling," added Demos. "I've put off my wedding for a shot at the '92 Olympics."

"The coach really pushes us," said Strimska. "But, we don't mind it too much. In fact, that's what makes us really pull together, and it makes us stronger, as individuals as well as a team.

"When you have the kind of chemistry we have, respect for our coach and outside support, you can't help but to achieve the best results," he said.

While most of the members said they are pleased with the achievements the team has gained thus far, Waldroup said he is not comfortable with his position and strives for more.

"I am not satisfied with myself yet," he said. "I am a soldier and athlete, and I will not quit until I am at the top of my profession," he said.

Randy Kouturi, a former four-year member of the wrestling team here, now a sophmore at Oklahoma State University, still practices with his old teammates.

"I came back for the camaraderie, the good coaching, and the competition," Kouturi said. "The Army was great, and I really learned a lot — about competition and about what it takes to win.

"Fort Benning is really a good place to practice Greco-Roman style wrestling," he continued. "I learned it here, and I'll come back to practice and see my friends for as long as I can," he said.

Coach Thomas' motto: "If you work hard and train hard, you'll get exactly what you deserve, whatever that may be."

SPORTS SHORTS

Club needs rugby players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced or novice players to join the club.

Training for the fall season starts Aug. 9.

Anyone interested may contact the coach, Mick Collins at 685-0300 or 544-1193.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Discarded fishing line harmful to animals

Discarded line is finished fishing, but it's not finished killing.

Carelessly discarded plastic fishing line can keep working long after you are finished with it — entangling birds, mammals, turtles, and other animals.

Dispose of your old fishing line and other plastic trash in proper containers.

Bike Across Bama slated July, August

Bike Across Bama, a cycling event, began in July and will continue through August in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

The ride begins in south Alabama and travels north to the tri-cities.

Bike Across Bama features 25-mile and 62.5-mile routes designed for novice and expert riders.

Cyclists ride at their own speed and are served refreshments at rest stops every 12 to 15 miles.

The dates are:

- Saturday in Montgomery
- July 28 in Birmingham
- Aug. 4 in Muscle Shoals

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $2 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Bowling centers open for PT in bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team.

Tryouts are at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Sports facilities galore available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses/gymnasiums
Five baseball/softball fields
Seven multi-purpose courts and fields
Ten racquetball courts
Two squash courts
Twelve tennis courts

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

For more information, call 545-4272. – *from staff reports.*

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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS

Basketry sculpture class — The Columbus Museum Education Department is offering a basketry sculpture class for adults August 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will be taught by local sculptor Shirley Ingram. The class is $45 for museum members and $55 for nonmembers.

The workshop will teach participants to fashion unique three-dimensional artwork from natural fibers. Basket supplies are included in tuition. Class size is limited to 10 participants.

Participants should wear old, casual clothes and bring a large bath towel and two large plastic garbage bags.

Interested persons should make reservations by Aug. 1. For more information, contact Marjorie Drury at 322-0400.

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Cheerleading camp — Hardaway High School will have a cheerleading camp Monday through July 27 from from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily. Registration will be Monday from 8 until 9 a.m. The cost is $50. Each participant is asked to bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 327-6527 or 563-0194.

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Thrift Shop offers flea market space — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop has flea market spaces available to military identification card holders 18 years old or older for a small fee. The market is open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the first and third Saturdays of each month, with consignments being accepted until 1 p.m. each business day. The flea market is on Yeager Avenue between Ingersoll and Lumpkin. Call 687-4830 for more information.

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Coupon days — After August 6, the Post Exchange will no longer have double coupon day. Coupons will be accepted everyday at face value only.

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Tot Town — Tot Town welcomes new families arriving at Fort Benning daily.

Due to permanent change of station moves and summer vacations, the facility may require early closings from time to time, or even no care when the demand for services is too low.

Early reservations are encouraged. For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

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Fax and copy services — Fax and copy services are now available at the Gift Shop in the main mall.

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Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

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519th Military Intelligence Battalion — The 519th Military Intelligence Battalion is seeking former members who served in Vietnam from 1965 to 1972 and those who served at CMIC, CICV, or CDEC. For more information, write Thomas M. Finn, 46 Merton Road, Newport, R.I., 02840-3632 or call (401) 847-3002.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Summer jobs — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is now accepting registration and applications for youths age 16 to 19 who are seeking summer jobs.

For more information, call 545-7510/4043 or come by Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

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Country fair — A country fair will be at Oak Grove Congregational Church August 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, old-fashioned pit barbecue and entertainment for all ages.

The church is located five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Call (404) 663-4411 for more information.

Admission is adults $2; senior citizens (65 or older) or disabled $1; children under 12 free.

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Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers offers free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize summer bowling leagues. Units may schedule the parties for any day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

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Teachers and aides needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus need teachers and aides for math and science, reading and English, social studies and spelling.

The year-round tutorial program will be at Eastway Elementary School on Buena Vista Road, across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor from one to four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade.

An aide is defined as high school juniors and seniors, high school graduates and college students.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 324-4347.

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Destin recreation area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is on a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is located between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base and its facilities (i.e. emergency medical treatment, post exchange, snack bar and service station).

The recreation area has six two-bedroom cabins, three three-bedroom cabins, six duplex cottages and twenty motel rooms with two double beds per room.

A variety of rental equipment is available at a nominal fee. Rental equipment ranges from a 48-foot, deep-sea fishing/party boat, with a capacity of 22 passengers to sailboats and pontoon boats. A marina is available for a small fee.

The campground has 62 campsites, 33 complete with hookups for water, electricity and sewage. The other 29 sites have electricity for primitive camping. A bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities is located adjacent to the campgrounds.

A convenience store is located on the recreation area premises. The store is operational only during the summer months and offers food, beverages, ice and fishing bait. A video game room is open all year.

A volleyball court, basketball court, swimming pool, horseshoe pit and a wide, sandy beach with a marked swimming area and lighted pier extending 300 feet into the bay are available.

For more information, call 545-4155.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

- **Saturday** — 1 to 4 p.m., How to Use Ceramic Decals, $3 plus supplies.
- **Wednesday** — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Engine Tune-Up Class, Main Post auto crafts. Pay only for bay fees and parts.
- **July 27** — 6 to 9 p.m., Pottery Workshop, $2 plus supplies.

For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive — There will be a blood drive Aug. 1 at the 34th Medical Battalion. Donors are needed for the Department of Defense Frozen Blood Program, for the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory, and for Martin Army Community Hospital.

HEALTH

Health Fair — A health fair will be Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the east wing hallway at Building 4.

The Fort Benning Health Promotion Council will have counselors available to offer assistance in the following areas: hypertension, cholesterol, smoking cessation, lower back pain and more.

Participants can receive feedback on their lifestyles and find out how to encourage health and readiness in their personal lives and work areas.

All military, family members and civilians are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Laedtke, officer in charge of Health Screening Center, at 545-3998 or 545-1987.

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Evening Jazzercise classes — Jazzercise classes begin at6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are in the Officers' Wives' Club building on Ingersoll Street. Classes are offered to all military families. For more information, call 563-4512.

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Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities Office offers aerobic exercise classes at two post gymnasiums:

Briant Wells — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Audie Murphy — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per month. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4300 or 545-5777, or register at one of the gyms.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, Department of the Army civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, visit the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, or call 545-7976.

Hours are:

Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to noon.

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Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available.

There are three self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four people are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above.

Boats are available at a nominal fee. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

A new marina is being built and will be ready by summer. Also, a 28-foot and 24-foot party barge will be available for boating enthusiasts.

For more information, call 545-4053.

ITR

Lodging facilities — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office will book lodging facilities at military rates. Call for a list of eligible hotels.

ITR has a list of hotels that are available, whether a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities and baby-sitting services are available.

For weekend travel or vacation, book your discount lodging reservations with the ITR Office.

Also, the discounts apply for rooms reserved for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit the installation.

Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 for lodging reservations.

EDUCATION

Test preparation materials — The Army Learning Centers at Kelley Hill, Soldiers' Plaza and Building 4 have available the Annenberg Audiovisual Test Preparation Materials.

These materials, consisting of video tapes, audio tapes, study guides and texts provide excellent preparation for several of the College Level Examination Program exams, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests, as well as tests developed by the University of Wisconsin.

Participation in this program is free to active duty, Department of Army civilians, retirees, reserve component personnel, nonappropriated fund employees, Army Air Force Exchange Service employees and family members. However, the associated tests are free only to active duty personnel. Call the nearest Army Learning Center for more information: Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1436; Kelley Hill, 544-2503; Room 56, Building 4, 545-2318.

The Annenberg Program consists of seven video and 13 audio courses. There are end-of-course tests available for seven of the video courses and 11 of the audio courses. These tests are each worth three to six semester hours of college credit.

The University of Wisconsin has developed tests corresponding with eight of the audio courses. These tests are in addition to CLEP and SST. The University of Wisconsin exams are free to active duty personnel.

For a complete list of Annenberg courses or for more information, call the Army Learning Center nearest you.

SCOUTING

Girl Scouts need leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for female role models to serve as troop leaders, area coordinators and other team members.

Troop leaders and team members meet once a month during the school year. Training is available for all positions.

Those interested should call 327-2646 or drop by the Main Post Hut, building 493, one block behind the Red Cross Office on Vibbert Avenue, any Thursday evening after 7:30 p.m.

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Girl Scouts Summer Camp — Girl Scouts summer camp will be at Camp Concharty in Shiloh, Ga.

It will consist of traditional camp activities as well as specialty programs, including "Slay the Dinosaur," "Back to the Arts," "Horsing Around" for horse lovers, and "See You Lighter" — a program designed to help overweight girls to improve their eating habits.

Call Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. in Columbus at 327-2646 for more information.

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"Little Camp" at the Little House — "Little Camp" is a summer program for girls in first through sixth grade every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Girl Scouts Little House in Weracoba Park.

Girls sing songs, create with arts and crafts and challenge their skills in exciting games.

The cost is $20 per week.

Contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at 327-2646 for more information.

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Scout Day Camp — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts Day Camp has been rescheduled for Aug. 13 through 17.

The camp is geared for girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade this fall and will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day.

The cost of the camp is $15 for registered Girl Scouts and $20 for non-Girl Scouts.

The camp will be held at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493 (one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue). Parents will be responsible for transportation.

Each session will consist of traditional scouting activities: games, outdoor fun, first aid, crafts and experiences of a lifetime.

Space in the camp will be limited, so register early. Registration will be from 9 a.m to noon Aug. 10 at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493. Those unable to register at that time may do so from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the camp site.

Parents who wish to be part of the fun may help. To volunteer or for more information, call 682-8381 or the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Look for flyers from area coordinators or pick one up from the Youth Activities Center.

MEETINGS

The Society of American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Billy G. Turner, President of the Columbus Water Works, will speak about "Water Resource Issues."

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer opportunities

- Volunteers are need to answer the telephones during duty hours for a program that supports family members and mayors.
- First Steps, a child abuse prevention program, needs volunteers to do clerical work one or two days a month.
- Library volunteers are needed in all three post libraries: the National Infantry Museum, the School of the Americas and the Main Post Library. A foreign language is not required for any of these positions.
- Volunteers are needed for blood drives, clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital and as trainers. Child care will be provided. Call 545-5602 for more information.
- Summer day camps for scouts are quickly approaching. Looking for someone to do games and outdoor skills for Girl Scouts.
- Relocation Assistance at Army Community Service needs helpers. This is a new program. Come share your moving knowledge with others. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Thrift Shop needs volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop needs volunteers Tuesdays and Thursdays or the first and third Saturdays of each month. Child care is provided. For more information, call 687-4830.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Educational workshops — Youth Services will have summer educational workshops for youths, ages 12 to 19.

The following workshops will be at Youth Activities, building 1056.

Tuesday — 9 to 11 a.m. Effective Communication - "How to talk to your parents without getting grounded for the rest of your natural life and how to get adults to listen to you."

Aug 7 — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Stress and Loss: Survival Techniques for Teens

Aug. 8 — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Anger Control and Suicide

Aug. 22 — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Budgeting

The workshops will be held at the main post Youth Services, building 1056. For more information please call 545-3070/3913.

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YA Football camp — A football camp for youth will be July 30 until Aug. 10.

Individuals interested in playing youth football are encouraged to attend the camp.

Registration will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056. Camp registration begins today and will end July 27.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

SPIRITUAL

Reflections Reflections

Urgent things in life can crowd out priorities

By Roger C. Welsh
U.S. Army Infantry School Chaplain

We live in constant tension between the urgent and the important.

Once when Jesus was visiting Mary and Martha, Martha became upset with Jesus for allowing Mary to relax in casual conversation with him while she frantically worked in the kitchen.

Martha told Jesus, "Lord, don't you care that my sister has left me to do all the work by myself? Tell her to come and help me." (Luke 10:40)

Jesus responding by saying, "Martha, Martha. You are worried and troubled over so many things, but just one is needed. Mary has chosen the right thing, and it will not be taken away from her." (Luke 10:41)

In the original Greek language, the term "troubled" conveys the idea of a ship being tossed about in a great storm without direction, only able to react to the tempest waves.

Martha missed the chance to have a meaningful conversation with the Master because she was too busy being tossed about by the tempest waves of urgency.

Often we are like Martha by letting the urgent things crowd out important priorities in our lives.

We tend to blame this lack of priority on not having enough time in the day, but this problem goes beyond a shortage of time. Even with a 30-hour day, our lives would still leave a trail of unfinished tasks such as unanswered letters, unvisited friendsand unread books.

This dilemma is not caused by a lack of time. Rather, it is a problem of priorities. Often the momentary appeal of the urgent task seems irresistible and devours our energy. We become driven by the winds of urgency onto the psychological reef of frustration.

Most soldiers know what it is to go full speed for long hours, totally involved in important tasks. Normally, the resulting weariness is matched by a sense of achievement.

Anxiety is not the product of hard work; rather it is derived from doubt and misgiving.

Jesus spent long hours deeply involved with people, yet his life was never rushed in a feverish manner. He was a man whose life contained adequate purpose and inward rest.

People constantly demanded Jesus' time; yet he seemed at leisure in his crowded life. Jesus faced the great challenge of dealing with people suffering from pain, disappointment, anger and death.

His key to success was warding off the urgent things to accomplish important tasks.

When Lazarus lay dying, Mary and Martha summoned Jesus with a dispatched message.

"Lord, your dear friend is sick." (John 11:3) However, Jesus stayed two more days before leaving to be with his sick friend.

The urgent task was to heal Lazarus from his illness. God, the Father, had a more important mission for Jesus which was to raise Lazarus from the dead.

Jesus was following the will of the Father who provided him with a sense of direction and freedom from the tyranny of the urgent.

A prominent element of Jesus' life was to rise early in the morning to seek the will of the Father through prayer.

Jesus lived his life completely trusting on the plan of the Father for his life. His focus was to do the will of Him who sent him. Jesus was able to say his ministry on earth was "finished" (John 17:4).

He knew that many people still had troubled lives filled with mental, spiritual and physical anguish, but he had accomplished every task God, the Father, had given him to fulfill. Jesus' success was based upon correct planning by God, the Father.

In "Tyranny of the Urgent" by Charles Hummel, an ex-president for the Dupont Corporation, is quoted as saying, "One minute spent in planning saves three or four minutes in execution."

For the Christian believer, a time of morning meditation and prayer helps to refocus our relationship to God and others. It also helps us to withstand the unnecessary urgencies of the moment to commit ourselves to the important priorities of our life.

When we prayerfully evaluate our lives and objectives, we discover a new and fresh perspective in our work.

Clarence Lee Walton, who shines shoes and boots in the Building 4 barber shop, gets up each morning at 2:30 a.m. to begin his day. He has a plan for each day and is very comfortable with his work schedule.

In the military, a commander must always have a plan of battle before engaging the enemy. The tyranny of the urgent can be a type of enemy.

Emergency demands should be expected during the implementation process of the plan, but the direction should not change.

Jesus was never frustrated about his ministry because he completely understood the purpose and plan of accomplishing the will of the Father.

Jesus did not finish every urgent task in Palestine, but he did finish the will of God. By doing this, Jesus completely changed our world and brought salvation to all mankind.

Local pastors attend Clergy Day here

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Dozens of religious leaders from Columbus and the surrounding area spent "Clergy Day" with Fort Benning chaplains July 16 at the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

The event was sponsored by the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Clergy Day began last summer as an effort to help promote community relations between approximately 200 local area churches and Fort Benning.

Chap. (Col.) George W. Gudz, post chaplain, welcomed the clergymen to Fort Benning.

The civilian pastors then had a chance to get a glimpse of the past with a special tour of the National Infantry Museum.

A luncheon at the Officers' Club was marked by a speech by Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza.

More than 115,000 active-duty service members, military retirees and Department of Defense civilians live in Columbus and the surrounding area. Part of the purpose of Clergy Day is to give ministers an idea of the lifestyle of these soldiers and family members.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Survivors of Sexual Abuse — Statistics estimate that one in three women and one of every six men have been victims of childhood sexual abuse.

A confidential support group for "Survivors of Sexual Abuse" through the Chaplain's Family Life Center, begins Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to help people handle the hurt.

If you or someone you know could use this safe, confidential source of help, call the Chaplain's Family Life Center. There is no cost or obligation, except for the obligation to yourself to recover.

Call 545-1760/5301/2288/2289 for more information.

Parenting classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting classes are every Tuesday, now through Sept. 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606.

Topics include: understanding behavior/misbehavior, understanding your child and yourself, encouragement, building confidence, communication, how to listen, exploring alternatives/feelings, natural and logical consequences, discipline and the family meeting.

There is no registration fee. Baby-sitting is not provided. Call 545-1760/5301.

Casualties of Peace Support Group — The Chaplains' Family Life Center will begin a completely confidential support group for those affected by changes in the Army retention policies.

Individuals who have had their careers interrupted, are selected for early retirement or are selected for conditional/voluntary indefinite eliminations are invited to join.

The group meets at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers Plaza, building 2606. Call 545-1760/5301.

Stress Management — A Stress Management course sponsored by the Department of Family Practice will continue through Thursday at the Chaplains' Family Life Center. The class meets Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For information, contact, Capt. Mary Laedtke at 545-3709/3998.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, contact Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

CATHOLIC

Hispanic Mass — The times of the Catholic Masses in Spanish have been changed.

The new time for the School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The new time for the Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m., and it has been relocated to the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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324-5220

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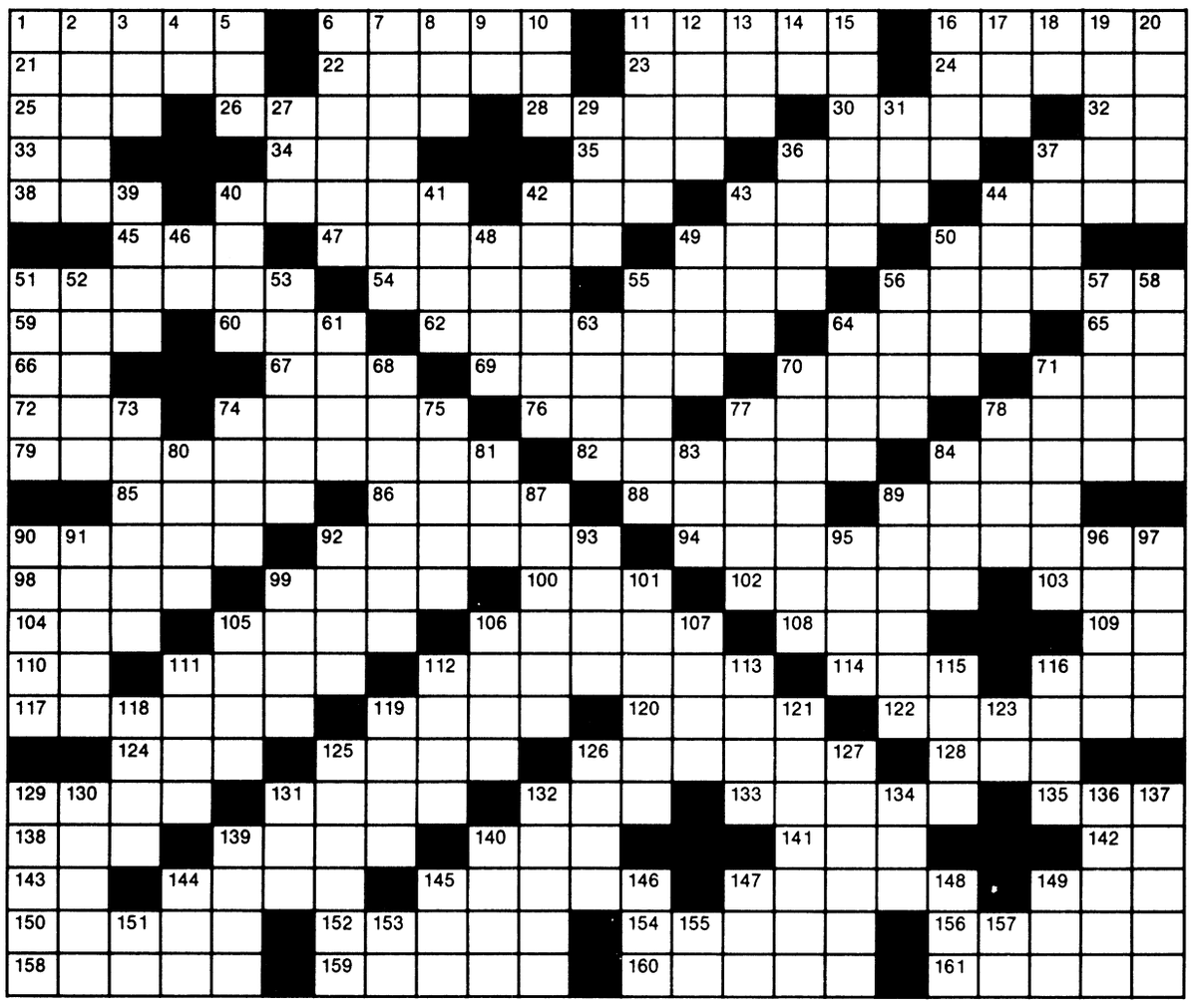

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MOVIES

Today	The Hunt for Red October - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Space Invaders - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lisa - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Miami Blues - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Crazy People - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Everybody Wins - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Wild Orchid - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Miami Blues - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Miami Blues - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Gods Must Be Crazy II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Wild Orchid - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Miami Blues - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Barnesville stagecoach comes to Warm Springs

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

For a preview of Barnesville's Buggy Days, visit the Little White House historic site Monday through July 30 to view an authentic Barnesville buggy.

It is in Barnesville that Franklin Delano Roosevelt's stagecoach was built in the late 1880s or early 1990s by the Barnesville firm of Summers and Murphy when the town was the Buggy capital of the world.

FDR's coach was used in parades at the Warm Springs Foundation and later in Woodbury's Pimiento Festivals.

Currently the coach is in storage until a suitable display area can be erected.

The buggy to be displayed at the site is owned by Roger Brown, owner of Barnesville Hardware. His business was once the showroom for the Smith Buggy Co.

Brown and other Barnesville merchants extend an invitation to the general public to attend the week-long festival commemorating the days of spoke wheels and surrey tops.

There will be entertainment, arts and crafts and parades.

For a preview of the September event, tour the Little White House Monday through July 30.

Operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last tour starting at 4:15 p.m.

The site is on Georgia Highway 85-W in Warm Springs.

For further information, call (404) 655-3511.

LAST WEEK

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"QUICK CHANGE" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
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"ANOTHER 48 HOURS" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20 No Disc. Tkts.
"THE JETSONS"/"BIRD ON A WIRE" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00/PG13 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens at 1:30 "GHOST DAD" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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Any Movie 99¢ anytime! "BACK TO THE FUTURE 3" PG 7:10 9:20

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet For Members Only, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I've heard that Georgia now has a "lemon law" that protects car buyers. I'm in the market for a car, and I would like to know more about this law. What can you tell me?

A. Georgia now has a lemon law, known as the Georgia Motor Vehicle Warranty Rights Act.

Although it was signed into law in April, it does not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1991. This law will apply to new cars only; it has no effect whatsoever on used vehicles.

Under the lemon law, a car will be considered a "lemon" if it has a "nonconformity" which the manufacturer cannot repair after a reasonable number of attempts to do so.

What is "nonconformity"? It is either a "serious safety defect" or any other kind of defect or condition that substantially affects the use or value of the car.

In other words, the defect is going to be one that has some real impact on the operations or looks of the car. In all likelihood, a minor ding or squeak will not qualify the car as a lemon.

What are a reasonable number of attempts? It depends on the type of defect. If it's a serious safety defect involving the brakes or the steering, the manufacturer gets one attempt to repair it before the new law kicks in. This attempt must take place within the first 12,000 miles or 12 months after purchase (the "lemon law rights period").

If it's some other serious safety defect, the manufacturer gets two repair attempts, the first of which must have occurred during the "lemon law rights period" and the second during the first 24,000 miles or 24 months.

If it's some other substantial defect, the manufacturer gets three repair attempts, the first of which must occur during the "lemon law rights period" and the other two during the first 24,000 miles or 24 months.

An alternate way to determine a reasonable number of attempts to repair is if the vehicle is out of service for a total of 30 days during the first 24,000 miles or 24 months, with 15 of the days out of service during the "lemon law rights period."

What happens if there is a substantial defect and the manufacturer can't repair it after a reasonable number of attempts? The car owner should send the manufacturer a notice by certified mail. After the manufacturer receives the notice, it has one final opportunity to repair the vehicle.

After receiving the notice, the manufacturer has seven days to notify the owner of a repair facility. The repair facility must be located reasonably near the owner. The manufacturer then has 14 days to repair the car. If it fails to do so, the manufacturer must either replace the car or repurchase the lemon from you.

The new law goes on to spell out the formula for the repurchase of the lemon, as well as to set out arbitration procedures for situations where the owner and the manufacturer disagree on whether the vehicle is a lemon.

Should the owner end up in a position where the manufacturer has not been able to repair the car after a reasonable number of attempts, he or she should seek legal advice about options and how the new law works.

Bear in mind, however, that the new law does not yet apply to vehicles being purchased. The law does not go into effect until January, 1991.

The attorneys at the Legal Assistance Office are familiar with the provisions of the new law and are available to advise new car buyers. The telephone number is 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Periodically, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Energy Management and Control System is used to curtail, or turn off, air conditioning in most Fort Benning facilities. Due to the extreme heat this summer, DEH has had to curtail four times already.

A common misconception is that curtailment is a means to meet energy goals by cutting back on electrical use.

The real reasons for curtailments, however, are to comply with a contractual agreement Fort Benning has made with the Georgia Power Company, from which the post purchases electricity, and to be a responsible energy user in the community. The objective in curtailment is focused on economy and responsibility, not to save energy.

Although electricity comprises only 27 percent of the energy used on post, it is the most expensive type of energy used, costing in excess of $9.6 million a year.

Fort Benning is the fourth largest single electrical consumer in southwest Georgia and the tenth largest electrical user in the state. Because DEH personnel control the post's demand for electricity, Georgia Power can give the post cheaper energy rates.

When Georgia Power is operating at maximum capacity, users with special agreements are asked to curtail demand in order to prevent the electrical company from having to begin operating additional, more expensive generating facilities.

Fort Benning has such an agreement and complies with these requests by reducing electrical loads, through curtailments.

In return, Georgia Power allows Fort Benning to purchase electricity at reduced rates. The substantial savings realized from these rates allow the post to provide air conditioning earlier and later in the season than would be possible otherwise.

In 1987, there were six curtailment periods with an approximate savings of $400,000. In 1988, in spite of record high temperatures, there were only eight curtailments with a cost savings of $607,015. During 1989, electricity curtailed four times, for a total of eleven hours. The cost savings totaled $865,670.

These curtailment periods ranged from one to four hours and occurred during the afternoon. The projected savings for curtailing during fiscal 1990 is approximately $902,000.

Even though curtailments normally occur during very warm weather, air conditioning systems are cycled on as conditions permit to maintain a degree of comfort for building occupants.

By curtailing electrical usage during peak periods, Fort Benning is able to buy electricity cheaper during the summer months and be a responsible user. It is in the best interest of the installation and its population to take the opportunity to save the money that would normally be spent on utility bills and put it back into accounts that improve the quality life on the post, according to DEH officials.

The curtailments may cause an inconvenience to some personnel and residents, but overall it's a small price to pay for the benefits gained.

If you have any questions on this or any other energy-related subject, contact the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

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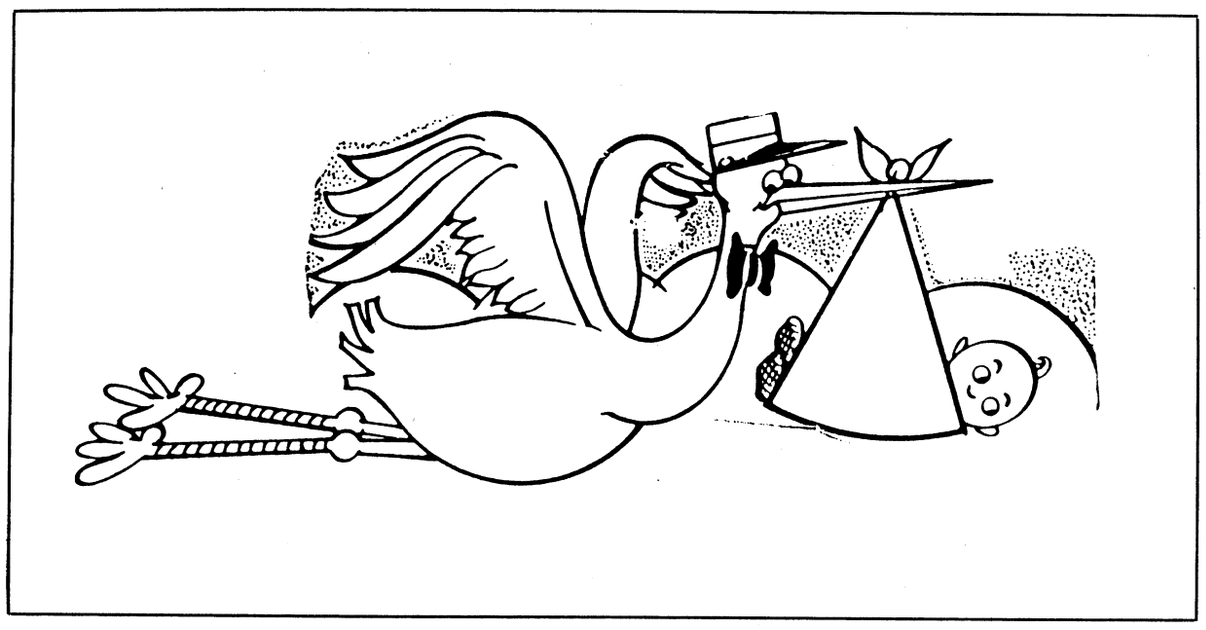


GIRLS

Shanea Salamasina Yamauchi — born July 1 to Sgt. Dana O. and Staff Sgt. Manutagi Yamauchi.

Candice Michele Mays — born July 1 to 1st Lt. Gregg A. and Son Hui Mays.

Maralee I. Ortiz — born July 3 to Staff Sgt. Guillermo and Miriam Ortiz.

Sequoia Monet' McBryde — born July 3 to Sgt. John A. and Deborah McBryde.

Cheyenne Raine Vallance-Kirk — born July 4 to Anthony Wayne Kirk and Spec. Hollie Lynn Vallance.

Anisha Monique Cooper — born July 4 to Sgt. Luke and Sharon Denise Cooper.

Melisa Qarolyn Lacewell — born July 5 to Cpl. Patrick M. and Erica Coleman Lacewell.

Leticia Elizabeth Espinal — born July 6 to Spec. Jose Rafael and Spec. Irma Leticia Espinal.

Alizabeth Morgan Marinaro — born July 6 to Spec. Anthony T. and Belinda K. Marinaro.

Amanda Brooke Silver — born July 6 to Pfc. Jeffrey L. and Traci M. Silver.

Cassandra Michelle Thompson — born July 7 to Sgt. William Harry and Leslie Marie Thompson.

Carolyn Nicole Eubanks — born July 7 to Sgt. Jonathan and Dorothy D. Eubanks.

Joann Rivas — born July 8 to Sgt. 1st Class Jose' A. and Dorie A. Rivas.

Tasha Lawana Bryant — born July 9 to Staff Sgt. Clyde B. and Joyce A. Bryant.

Taylor Louise Fleek — born July 9 to Sgt. Victor E. and Kathleen S. Fleek.

Ashley Nicole Moore — born July 10 to Pfc. Alan R. and Shannon H. Moore.

Jerica Marie Hawkins — born July 11 to Sgt. Vincent and Kimberly D. Hawkins.

Jessica Marie Shaw — born July 11 to Sgt. Kenneth E. and Lucinda G. Shaw.

BOYS

Gary Stephen Beasely II — born June 26 to Pfc. Gary S. and Crystal M. Beasley.

Sean Devan Jackson — born June 26 to Pfc. William F. and Neqvila Terae Jackson.

Catter Greyson Smalley — born June 28 to retired Pfc. Douglas M. and Carolyn R. Smalley.

Aaron David Ammons — born June 28 to Sgt. David and Christel Ammons.

Antonio Anderson II — born June 29 to Sgt. Antonio and Ara Camillia Anderson.

Richard Craig Schoit — born June 30 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Catherine Scott.

Cameron Richard Bradley — born June 30 to Staff Sgt. Ira and Staff Sgt. Jane M. Bradley.

Joshua Lee Keidel — born June 30 to Sgt. David L. and Shirley K. Keidel.

Kurt Maurice Graham Jr. — born July 1 to Pfc. Kurt M. and Dorothy Burrell Graham.

Keith Ryan Alex — born July 3 to 1st Lt. Carl A. and Cordula P. Alex.

Derryck Von James — born July 3 to Pfc. Bennie and Dorina T. James.

Gage Ryan Campbell — born July 3 to Spec. Erick V. and Donna L. Campbell.

James Richard Davies III — born July 5 to Sgt. Jeffrey H. and June Davies.

Christopher Ray Davis — born July 5 to Spec. Eric Ray and Jackie Marie Davis.

Christopher James Austin — born July 5 to Staff Sgt. Curtis J. and Connie Austin.

Samuel Earl Gordon Jr. — born July 5 to Samuel Earl and Pfc. Aleica Avery Gordon.

Bruce R. Scott Jr. — born July 6 to Staff Sgt. Bruce and Edith Scott.

Thane Andrew Fox — born July 6 to Spec. James D. and Dawn M. Fox.

Nicholas Ryan Shaw — born July 7 to Sgt. Michael and Spec. Carolyn Shaw.

Matthew William Womack — born July 7 to Sgt. Thomas Ray and Janet Womack.

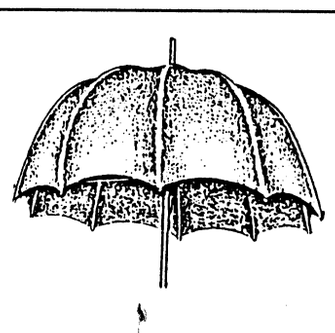
Alan Ripley Cook — born July 7 to Pfc. Rex and Dawn Cook.

Casey McNew Grysztar — born July 8 to Capt. Timothy E. and Pamela D. Grysztar.

William Kyle Roberts — born July 8 to Capt. William and Mary Roberts.

Kane Anthony Goligoski — born July 8 to Spec. Daniel A. and Erin L. Goligoski.

Jonathan Edward Goins — born July 10 to 1st Lt. Roger and Kathy Goins.



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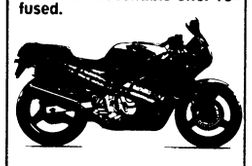

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New benefits under the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan go into effect Tuesday.
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POST BRIEFS

Department of Army seeks warrant officers

The Department of Army is recruiting qualified applicants for warrant officer, military occupational specialty 670A, biomedical equipment repairs technician. A local board is not required.

The opening and closing dates are Sept. 1 through Sept. 30. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at the U.S. Army Health Professional Support Agency is Nov. 2.

All applicants are required to have successfully completed at least one of the following courses or have equivalent training in either civilian or military schools: advanced medical equipment maintenance, biomedical electronic equipment maintenance, biomedical X-ray equipment maintenance and advanced biomedical equipment specialist.

For administrative support and application forms, call the Adjutant General's Personnel Plans and Actions Office at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

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Chinaware poses possible health hazard

A possible health hazard exists with chinaware purchased in Korea.

Four chinaware patterns made in the Repubic of China (Mainland China) sold in Korea in 1988 contain dangerous leachable lead levels that exceed U.S. Food and Drug Administration limits.

These patterns are: White Butterfly China, Red Powder China, Yellow Powder China, and Green Powder China. The manufacturer's name is unknown.

Customers should immediately stop using these items as food and drink carrying vessels.

If purchased at the Wives Club in Seoul, Korea (Cho Sun Gift Show), customers should contact Jan Ligon, P.O. Box 315, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96206, for refund instructions.

It is not believed that Army and Air Force Exchange Stores sold any of this chinaware.

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Privately owned vehicles require re-registration

All privately owned vehicles bearing the Fort Benning decal and expired tabs must be re-registered, according to Vehicle Registration Office personnel.

According to Sgt. Nathaniel Bernard, noncommissioned officer in charge, owners whose vehicles bear expiration tabs one through six (the numbers correspond with the months of the year), should re-register immediately. A new decal — the Department of Defense decal — will be issued upon re-registration.

Re-registration requires the same documentation as initial registration: proof of vehicle ownership, valid state driver's license, and proof of insurance. Also, motorcycle owners must show their Defensive Driving Course card.

"The Fort Benning decal is being phased out," Bernard said. "By December 31, all POVs driven on post should bear the DoD decal."

The Fort Benning decal is valid until the date on the expiration tab. All other registration decals on bumpers, windows or plates should be removed, Bernard said.

The Fort Benning Vehicle Registration Office is on the first floor in Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information call Bernard at 545-1195 or Bessie B. Tucker at 545-1004.

ACS celebrates 25 years

Fort Benning reps, other DA personnel gather for anniversary

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Army Community Service representatives gathered Wednesday to celebrate 25 years of service to soldiers and family members.

Officials from the Department of the Army, Training and Doctrine Command, Directorate of Community Activities and ACS gathered at the Officers' Club for a lunchtime celebration of the silver anniversary.

Carla Cary, Fort Benning's ACS chief, presided over the ceremonies and spoke about her start with ACS and how it has evolved over the years.

She said she started as a volunteer in 1976.

"At that time, it was basically an information and referral service and a lending closet," she said.

"I wanted to work for them because they provided caring and assistance to soldiers and family members."

Cary's reason for starting has also been her reason for staying and is what led her to her present position.

"Our slogan is, 'Where People and Solutions Come Together,'" she said. "Here we provide support and assistance in the areas of financial planning, family advocacy, outreach, relocation assistance, exceptional member program and family member employment.

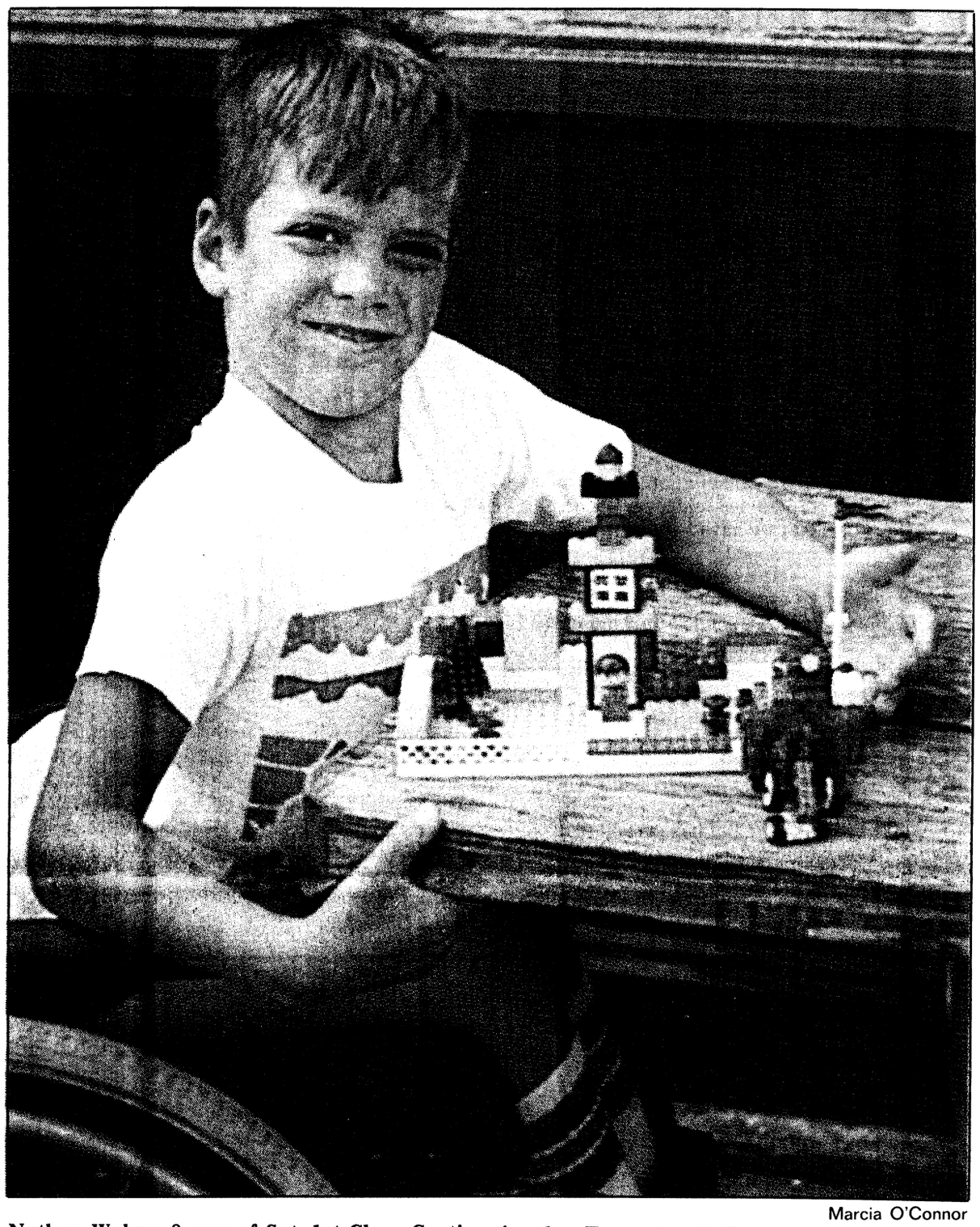
After Cary's introductions, several others took turns at the podium.

Wilett Bunton, program analyst, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Headquarters Department of the Army, delivered a message from Army Chief of Staff Carl E. Vuono.

In his message Vuono said, "I extend deep appreciation to you, the ACS staff, and the thousands of volunteers who have made a difference in the lives of soldiers."

"Every time you assist a young spouse, resolve a soldier's dilemma, or help a family adapt to a new post, you make a direct and substantial contribution to the readiness of the force," Vuono said.

Vuono congratulated ACS for its accomplishments and said he looks forward to 25 more years of "taking care of our own."



Marcia O'Connor

Nathan Weber, 8, son of Sgt. 1st Class Curtis and Mona Weber, shows off a Lego creation he built. The activity develops small motor skills and was part of the activities featured in the Exceptional Family Members Program summer camp — one of the many programs conducted by ACS for military family members.

Army plans to close 50 ROTC units

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Department of the Army announced July 13 that 50 Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps units at colleges and universities throughout the country will be deactivated.

The action is a result of not only budget reductions but also of the Army's requirement for fewer lieutenants as the forces become smaller, officials say.

When the reductions are complete, the Army will still have 363 units in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Guam. Sources of commission through ROTC will remain in each state, officials said.

Criteria used to determine reductions focused on the viability of ROTC units, Army officials said. Viability is based on the program's four-year weighted production — cadet enrollment, its current and projected production, the current quality of officers produced, and the academic degrees of the students. Units with the lowest levels of viability will be deactivated, officials said.

Of the 50 units to be deactivated, 34 are cadet battalions and 16 are extension centers.

Cadet battalions are located at colleges and universities that have a written agreement with the secretary of the Army to host Army ROTC.

A cadet battalion has a full complement of officers and noncommissioned officers who administer the program and teach the classes. The extension center has a smaller staff and works under the the direction of a nearby cadet battalion.

Students who are enrolled, or will enroll in the future, at schools from which Army ROTC programs will be withdrawn, may have the opportunity to take part in the program as cross-enrolled cadets, officials said. A cross-enrolled cadet is one who takes his or her academic work at one school and ROTC on a nearby campus with a cadet battalion.

Students, or other parties, who may be affected by these deactivations should call their professors of military science if they have specific questions.

Colleges and universities in Georgia affected are Mount Berry College in Mount Berry and Mercer University in Macon.

Defense secretary describes budget cut

American Forces Information Service

Congress recently asked Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to describe a Department of Defense force structure cut 25 percent. The picture he painted was close to the one he's been trying to sell the past five months.

At a press conference following his briefing to Congress, the secretary discussed the ideas he'd presented. He noted that Congress had requested his report to help Budget Summit Committee members and said it was not new or revised DoD or administration proposals.

Cheney said his report showed somewhat deeper cuts than the Bush administration has requested through fiscal 1995. On the other hand, he said, current House and Senate defense budget resolutions demand more than double the savings offered in the DoD scenario.

"What I told them is, the budget we would like to have is the one we submitted. It gets us to the level of funding that we wanted. It also does it in a way that we think makes sense," Cheney said.

"Congress needs to know — and this exercise was intended to show them — what they have to do to get down, roughly, to the levels the president has recommended and what they have to do if they want to go beyond that.

"There isn't any way I know of to cut the defense budget other than to cut personnel, cut force structure, close bases, cancel procurement, etc.

"That's what's in the defense budget — 46 or 47 percent of my budget is manpower and manpower-related costs," he said.

"This is an honest effort to show what would happen under these alternative scenarios."

In his briefing, Army and Marine Corps forces take significant cuts — from a current 32 divisions to 22 by 1995.

"What we did was to try to crank into this example what we thought were some of the more relevant judgments that had to be made at the present," he said.

The Army was hit hard in terms of total size reduction, he noted, because the mission that has changed most dramatically has been the one to fight a major land war in Europe.

His scenario shows 17 strategic bomber squadrons by 1995, a level reached by retiring four B-52 squadrons. The Navy would lose two of its 15 air wings and 111 of its 566 ships, but only two of its 14 aircraft carriers. The Air Force would lose 11 of its 36 air wings by 1995 in the example.

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OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

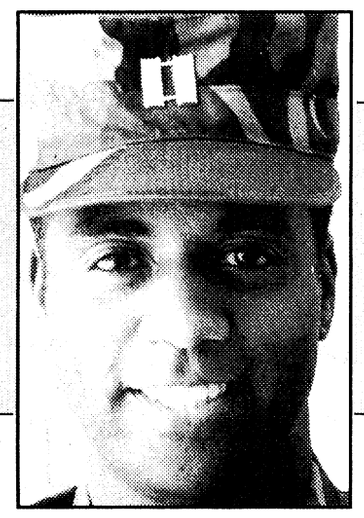
What skills have you acquired that are marketable in the civilian work place?



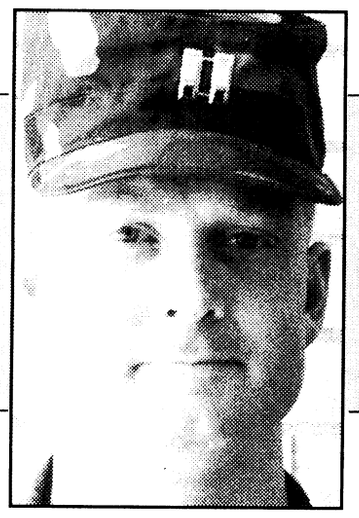
1st Lt. William B. Bacon, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I have gained management skills dealing with both personnel and equipment. I have also gained great written communication skills, and I've learned much about responsibility."



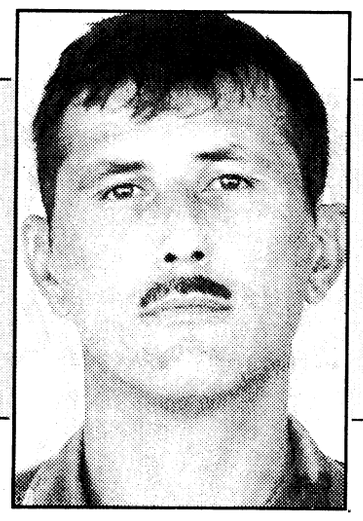
Sgt. James Walker, Co. C, 197th Support Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I'm a 52 Charlie, which is a utilities repair specialist. I repair air conditioners, refrigerators, heaters, etc. These skills will make it very easy for me to find employment."



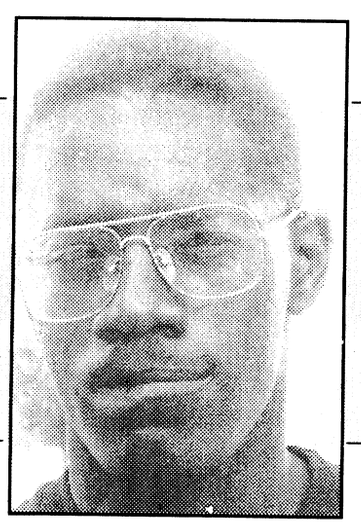
Capt. Richard Kelly, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I have a degree in business management. I'm sure I'd have no problem in the civilian world of business."



Capt. Robert F. Collins Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I've learned effective ways to communicate in writing and in speaking and how to work well with all types of people. The most important thing I've learned is the importance of a mission and how to stick with the job no matter what."



Master Sgt. Henry J. Gautreaux, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I have learned how to work well under conditions that call for little or no supervision or guidance. The Army has taught me endurance."



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Using ex-servicemen's talents is real return on investment

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The coming drawdown of our Armed Forces must be handled with some care.

Highly trained personnel, especially noncommissioned officers, are going to be released from their current assignments to accommodate the upcoming reduction in force.

These are people with 12 to 15 years experience to whom just a year ago we would have been offered substantial bonuses to reenlist in the Armed Forces.

They are top-notch, well-trained and highly motivated.

The only thing that politicians, pundits and the military leadership have been able to agree on in recent years is the unusually high quality of our current military force. So let us be sure we do not waste this talent.

There are a host of ways that the country could benefit by their future employment.

As the size of the Armed Forces shrinks, it becomes more imperative that the quality stay high.

We cannot afford to cast aside the trained mid-level leadership that we have so painstakingly developed.

One avenue that would surely be worthwhile would be to increase the full-time manning assignments in our reserve components and selectively transfer into those slots the best of those whose active duty assignments are being eliminated.

It is not easy to assess where the national war on drugs is headed. But it is certain that military training and discipline are attributes that those charged with the administration on the program will need in the troopers they will use in pursuit of their goals.

The Immigration Service is another venue that is particularly adaptable for those with military training.

There are other areas of government service as well where we taxpayers should look to the leadership to maximize the talent in which we have invested so much.

What we are dealing with is not a matter of individual choice. It is more a question of how we as a nation have a right to expect a reasonable return on a valuable national asset.

Those who have served so well in uniform are worthy of the gainful use of their skills. Use it — don't lose it.

LETTER

Readers want fair coverage

In the July 6 issue of The Bayonet, there was an article about the U.S. Army Chief of Staff's Award for Excellence being awarded to Fort Benning's Legal Assistance Division for the second consecutive year.

In that article Capt. Howard McGillin, the current Chief of Legal Assistance at Fort Benning, is mentioned quite prominently.

After reading the article, one gets the distinct impression that McGillin was the Chief of Legal Assistance during the two-year period when the office was doing the work necessary to merit such recognition. This is not the case.

From 1987 until mid-June 1990, the chief of Legal Assistance at Fort Benning was Maj. Dennis Brower, who recently relocated to U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands. While he was chief, Brower not only improved existing programs, but implemented many new ones designed to provide more services to those seeking legal help.

Brower was an excellent manager and leader, who kept the morale of his subordinates high in a rather demanding work environment.

If there is one person who deserves credit for the excellent performance of the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office during this time, it is Brower. However, the article did not mention his name, not even once.

In closing, it is imperative that a future edition of The Bayonet mention the fine work done by Brower in helping Fort Benning's Legal Assistance Division attain such high honors.

McGillin is a fine officer and attorney, but he became Chief of Legal Assistance only recently and literally had nothing to do with the performance of the office during the periods covered by the awards.

We were particularly incensed after reading this article not only because we have both worked in Legal Assistance for Brower, but because we felt he was not given the recognition he deserved.

Gray T. Culbreath
William F. Sutton Jr.
Captains, JA
Defense Counsel

Dear readers,

Our article was written to inform the Fort Benning community about the Legal Assistance Division winning an award of excellence, not to pay accolades to any one individual.

Capt. Howard McGillin said the entire office won the award, and our article stated as much.

Our journalists are required to give attribution to the source of their information. Since our reporter interviewed McGillin, he is quoted as our source throughout the article.

Bayonet reporters try to provide accurate news coverage. It is never our intention to slight anyone.

Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention.

Agatha Hudson James
Editor

Bayonet welcomes letters, comments

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

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Ralph Waldo Emerson
U.S. essayist

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U.S. golfer

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Will Rogers
American humorist

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Dwight D. Eisenhower
U.S. president

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Operations sergeant is NCO of Quarter

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"No one really loses when you compete before a board at this level because every noncommissioned officer there won the opportunity to attend," said the U.S. Army Infantry Center NCO of the Quarter for the third fiscal quarter of 1990.

However, Staff Sgt. Ricky D. McGill, an operations sergeant with the Henry Caro NCO Academy says he's glad he came out on top.

The top spot or runner-up is nothing new to McGill who has come out on top on at least six other times and was runner-up for post Drill Sergeant of the Year.

McGill said he enjoys being evaluated by boards consisting of the leadership above him.

"It's useful stress competing against other highly educated NCOs," he said. "It's also a useful training tool. You gain a lot of knowledge that you can pass on to your subordinates."

He said he's found that the information gained from studying for boards has helped him in other ways as well.

"I got a call from Florida the other day asking about the flag, and I was able to answer it without hesitation," McGill said, "I was able to handle a similar call from Mississippi the same way."

The 11-year veteran has discovered that it also helps him assist his subordinates in obtaining basic soldier skills. "If I don't know the answer right away I can guide them in the right direction so they can educate themselves."

"Education is the key to success," McGill said. "Whether you're in the military or a civilian, education is important. It really irritates me when soldiers come up with excuses about not furthering their education."

He currently attends Troy State University and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

On the military side of the house, McGill has attended Airborne, Air Assault and Drill Sergeant School. Also, he has attended the primary, basic and advanced noncommissioned officers courses.

He likes to train and be with soldiers he said. Although his present position doesn't allow him to be with troops, he enjoys the other challenges it offers.

"I coordinate all the training and support requirements for each course taught here," he said. "I ensure the cadre take their common task tests and skill qualification tests as well as other requirements they need to meet."

McGill said the biggest reward in his position is going to a training site and seeing everything in place and functional so soldiers can be trained properly."

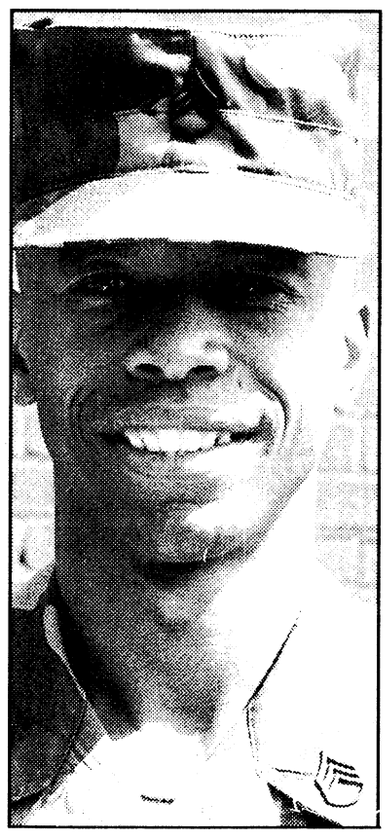
Training is a big part of today's Army. McGill has had a glimpse of both.

As a matter of fact, he's had a glimpse at the old, old Army.

McGill, a former member of the "The Old Guard," 3rd U.S. Army Infantry Battalion, Fort Myer, Va., calls that tour the highlight of his career.

One of his requirements during that tour was to don the traditional Revolutionary War uniform.

"I really enjoy the pomp and circumstance that surrounds a unit like that," he said. "It has a very positive image with the public."



Staff Sgt. Ricky D. McGill

Describing himself as a career man, he said he intends to have one more tour with the "Old Guard." In the near future he'd like to be assigned to the Joint Security Area in Korea.

"Before any of that, I would like to win the NCO of the Year title," he said. "With all the support I have here at the academy, I believe I have a chance."

DoD to consolidate finance operations

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Finance and Accounting operations within the Department of Defense will be consolidated according to a recent announcement by Defense Department officials.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood said the new consolidated accounting and finance organization will be under the direction of the department comptroller.

The new combined organization will encompass the:

Army Accounting and Finance Center in Indianapolis, In.; Navy Accounting and Finance Center in Crystal City, Va.; Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, Ohio; Marine Corps Finance Center in Kansas City, Mo.; Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver, Co.; Defense Logistics Agency Finance Center, Columbus, Ohio; Washington Headquarters Services Accounting and Finance Policies, Operations, Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

A team of senior Department of Defense personnel was established July 11 to develop detailed organizational plans for the control and direction of DoD accounting and finance policies, procedures, systems and operations.

The team will provide its plan to accomplish this consolidation to the deputy secretary of defense for approval.

"There is a great need within the department for standardization for financial and accounting information," Atwood said.

"The integrated defense finance and accounting organization will enable us to use our limited resources with greater efficiency," he said.

Atwood emphasized that consolidation of finance and accounting operations will strengthen the overall effectiveness of financial management within the department.

Currently, the finance and accounting activities of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines Corps and defense agencies largely function independently of one another.

A recent DoD study indicates that a single organization, once it is fully implemented, will streamline accounting functions throughout the department, improve accounting operations, and result in significant savings annually.

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His illustrative cuts avoided across-the-board reductions because, he said, they're impractical.

"A force structure cut in the Marines Corps means basically personnel," he said.

"A force structure cut in the Navy means basically ships.

"A force structure cut in the Air Force means basically tactical fighter wings.

"A Marine expeditionary brigade is a much more manpower-intensive kind of unit than is a wing of tactical fighters in the Air Force," said Cheney.

In terms of manpower, active and Reserve forces are cut around 21 percent in Cheney's illustration, reflecting losses of 442,000 active slots and 260,000 in the Guard and Reserve. Some 145,000 civilians would also have to go.

Cheney said the exercise offers thrusts similar to those already proposed by the Bush administration, and that should be no surprise.

Both he and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have said a 20 to 25 percent force structure cut is a viable notion.

Further, DoD planners are reviewing force structure for a formal 1992-97 plan to be given to the president in the fall.

The exercise tracks generally with the direction those DoD planners are taking, Cheney said, so some of it may appear in the plan — or may not.

He acknowledged the exercise reflects some of his philosophy and priorities, but noted it also varies from his personal bent.

The illustration, for instance, saves only about $1.3 billion more than the president's plan — less than 1 percent of the defense budget.

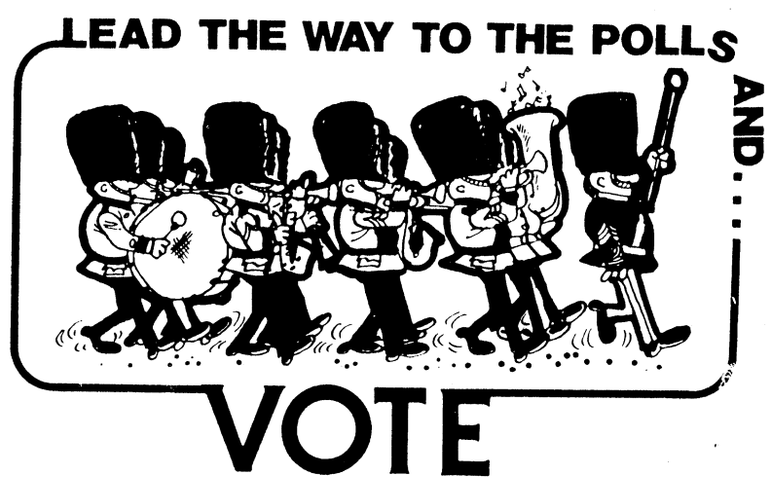
Cheney said, however, the exercise claimed deep cuts early versus gradual reductions he and the administration prefer.

He also warned against sacrificing personnel to save quick bucks.

"To the extent the process of reducing personnel gets front-loaded, gets pushed up into 1991 instead of spread out evenly, we will do serious damage to our capacity to manage in an intelligent fashion," he said.

"Then you can get into a situation where you end up with unbalanced forces, with units that are undermanned in some key areas.

"You end up doing things that have a negative impact on morale, upon overall readiness of the force."



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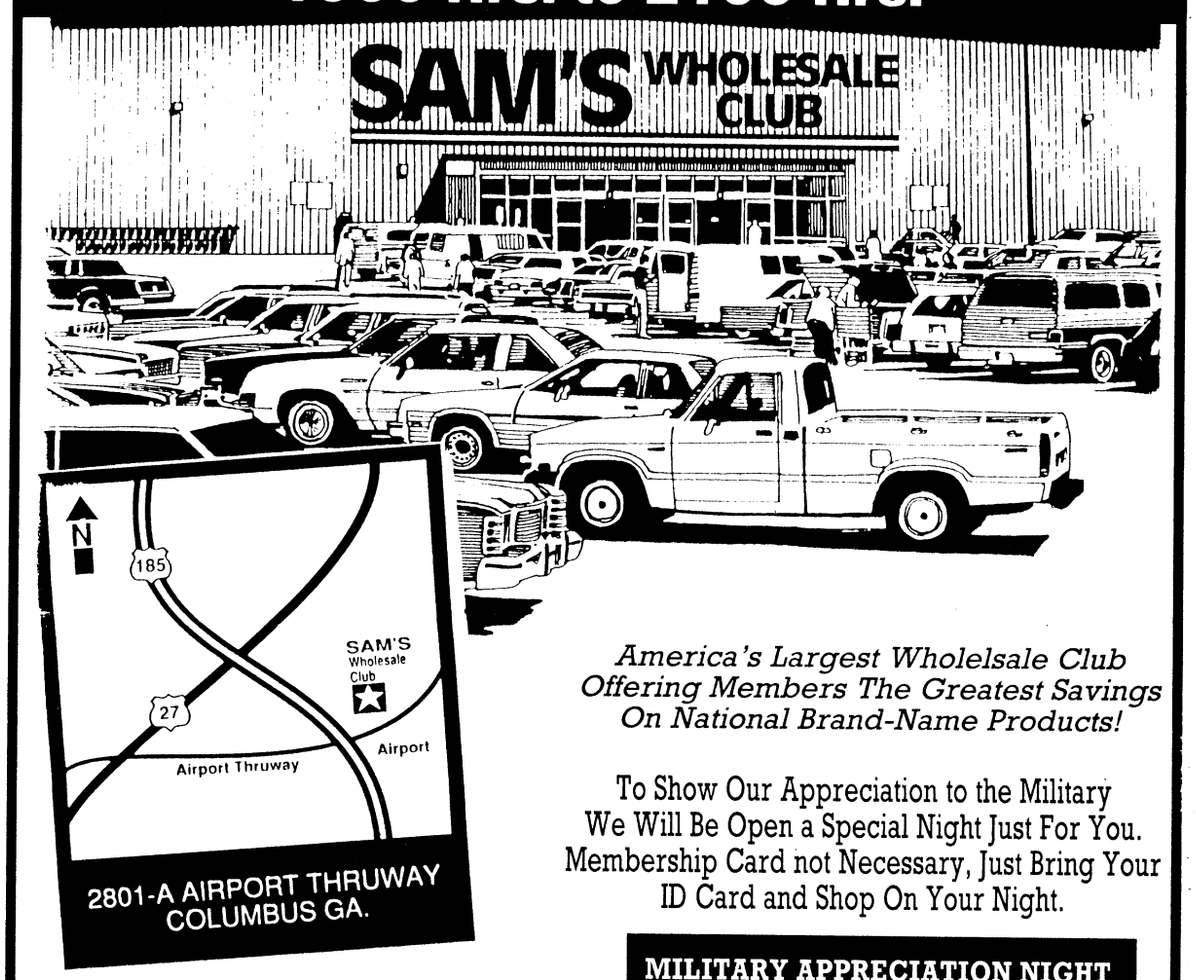

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New dental benefits to go into effect

By Tim Downey
American Forces Information Service

Beginning Tuesday, the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan will pay for sealants on permanent molars for patients under age 14. The plan will also cover space maintainers needed for premature loss of baby teeth.

Other new benefits are prefabricated resin crowns for baby front teeth and partial payment for some other crowns.

Air Force Col. Ed Herbold, DoD's special assistant for dental affairs, said dental sealants can help prevent decay. "They are applied to the surfaces of the teeth that have pits and fissures, or rough places that can trap plaque.

"The sealants make the tooth smooth so the decay-causing matter does not stick. Studies have shown that correctly applied sealants are extremely effective," said Herbold.

The voluntary dental plan is open to members of the seven uniformed services. Sponsors may enroll their families through their installation personnel office; they then pay a small monthly premium by payroll deduction.

Covered diagnostic and preventive services are fully paid; the plan shares 80 percent of the cost of a variety of restorative and repair services.

Benefits the plan covers in full include routine oral exams, dental X-rays, teeth cleanings and fluoride treatments.

The plan also shares the costs for fillings, stainless steel or plastic crowns for baby teeth and repairs to dentures.

Active-duty dependents may obtain dental care from one of 108,000 participating dental offices or from any other properly licensed dental provider.

The plan provides civilian dental care for active duty uniformed service families in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Once enrolled, family members stay in the program for at least two years, unless the family is transferred overseas, moves to a base where the military treatment facility provides dependent dental care or becomes entitled to other dental coverage.



Power of attorney useful, but powerful

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"A power of attorney can be useful, but it's very powerful. It shouldn't be given away like candy," said Capt. Jessica L. Kole of the Army's Legal Assistance Office in the Pentagon.

"Military people are the prime users of power of attorney," she said. "Sometimes, they give a general power of attorney when the more narrow special power of attorney would be more appropriate.

For example, Kole set up the following situation: You get orders for an unaccompanied overseas tour, put your affairs in order, give your spouse a general power of attorney and leave. When you come back at the middle of your tour, you discover your spouse has purchased a sports car for more than $20,000 and charged more than $12,000 on charge cards opened in your name.

"You are responsible for those debts, and this kind of story is not unusual," said Kole. "I've seen many incredible situations involving powers of attorney."

A general power of attorney allows the person to whom you give it to do almost anything you could have done yourself. You should think carefully before giving it and be sure that the person you choose to act on your behalf will have good sense when using it, she said.

"If married service members and their spouses have their financial affairs in order, they really shouldn't need a general power of attorney," said Kole. That is why she advises clients to consider the more limited special power of attorney.

This allows its users to move in and out of quarters, to ship a privately owned vehicle, to provide medical care for their children and to move money out of accounts and for just about any other purpose.

Several special powers of attorney can be written, each for a limited purpose.

Financial institutions sometimes have preferred formats for powers of attorneys, so Kole suggested checking on this before the document is prepared.

Even a limited power of attorney can cause trouble if given to the wrong person, though. Kole said a soldier gave a friend the authority to sell his car. The friend sold the car — and took off with the money.

Doctor contributes to AIDS research

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

A researcher at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology may have contributed significantly to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome research.

Dr. Shyh-Ching Lo works at the institute, housed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He is a virologist, a doctor who studies viruses and the diseases they cause.

His research indicates that mycoplasmas, primitive bacteria with no cell walls, may work together with the human immunodeficiency virus to destroy cells. When "T-cells" in the body are destroyed, the body cannot resist infections, which can cause the death of AIDS patients

Mycoplasmas are bacteria, and they respond to antibiotics. So if further research supports Lo's findings, it could have significant impact on AIDS treatment.

Although Lo's work is still controversial in the scientific community, his theory has recently attracted interest, said Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Peterson DoD's senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion.

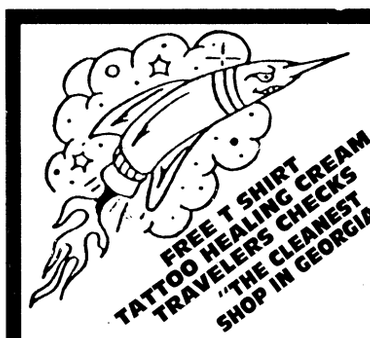
Peterson referred to an article in Science magazine. In that account, Dr. Luc Montagnier, the co-discover of the AIDS virus, published the results of an independent study in which he names a mycoplasma as a possible cofactor — thus backing up Lo's research.

That study "certainly helps," Lo said. "But it is still premature to say a cure for AIDS is just around the corner."

He explained that even if mycoplasmas play an important role in causing the symptoms associated with AIDS, curing the disease will not be easy.

"The good news is that there is a better chance of controlling a disease caused by a mycoplasma than one caused by a virus," Lo said. "No one has ever found a cure for a virus. But although mycoplasmas are more amenable to treatment, it is very difficult to eradicate them. We can suppress them, but it may be that they come right back when treatment is discontinued."

Although mycoplasmas turn out not to be the missing piece in the AIDS puzzle, Lo's research has uncovered another possible culprit for doctors to consider in mysterious illnesses.



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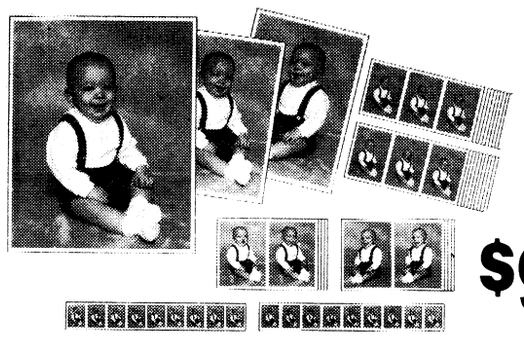
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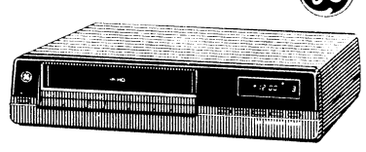
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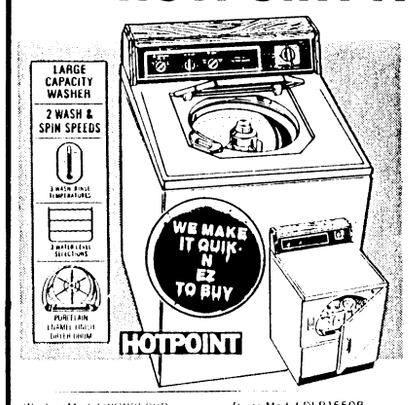

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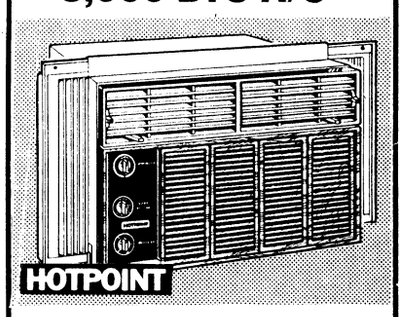

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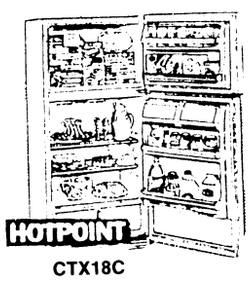

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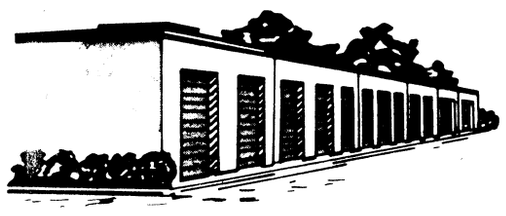
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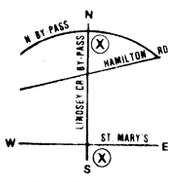

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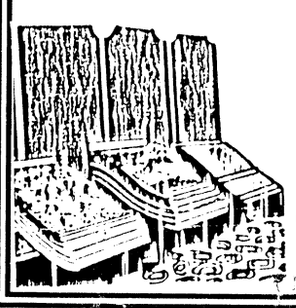
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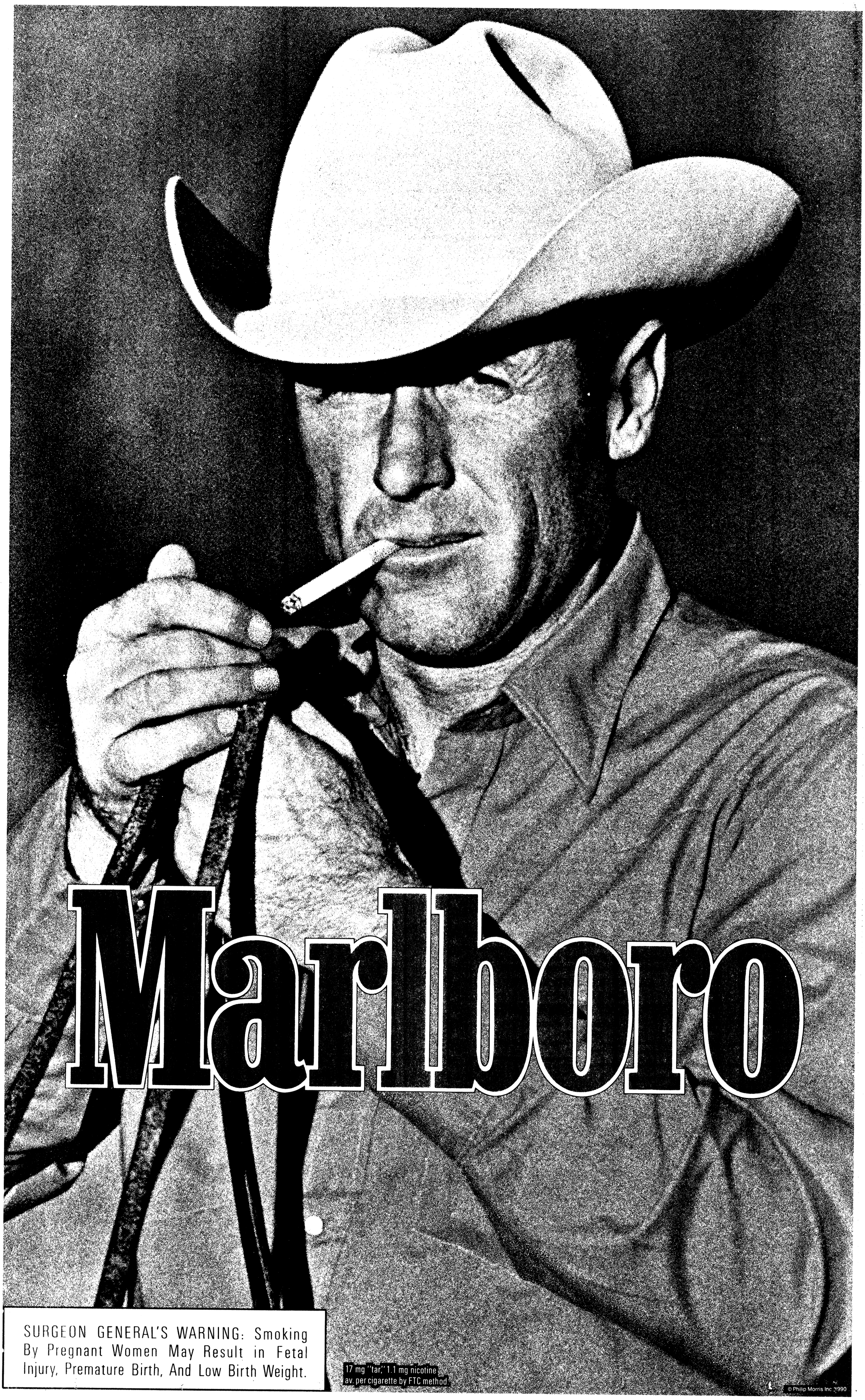
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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Damage to air conditioners in Fort Benning's family housing areas is a constant problem for the post's air conditioning shop. Far too often, service calls are made for problems caused by neglect, misuse, and abuse by residents. With proper care, the need for these repairs could have been prevented.

Residents are responsible for keeping air conditioner filters clean. Air conditioners often fail because they are operated with dirty filters or with no filters at all.

As a result of this abuse, coils must be cleaned or condensers replaced. These are time-consuming, expensive tasks, which keep shop personnel from other air conditioner repairs.

Children should not be allowed to play on or near the outside condensing units. Objects such as sticks or wires inserted into the vents can damage the cooling fins, reducing the air conditioner's efficiency or causing the refrigerant to leak.

Sticks and rocks thrown into the rotating fan can break the fan blades and even cause the motor to fail.

As with any electrical appliance, a potential shock hazard exists if wiring inside the unit is damaged.

Outside condensing units should be kept clean and free of leaves and trash. When mowing lawns, use care to keep grass clippings out of the unit.

Residents should not tamper with thermostats beyond that required for normal operation.

If your air conditioner stops working, begins leaking, or makes unusual noises, don't attempt to repair it yourself. Call 545-2135 to place a service order.

Retain the service order numbers as a record of the call. Calls are answered in the order in which they are placed, and backlogs of work are common in the summer.

Your maintenance mechanic will respond to your call as soon as possible.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4552 or 545-SWAT.

SAFETY TIPS

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Beat excess heat

Excess heat can place abnormal stress on your body.

When your body temperature rises even a few degrees above normal, which is about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, you can experience muscle cramps, become weak, disoriented, and dangerously ill unless you can help your body to cool down.

If your body temperature rises above 105 degrees Fahrenheit, your condition can be fatal.

Persons who work in hot environments — foundries, kitchens, laundries — must take special care against heat and avoid the dangerous consequences of heat stress.

Mowers are dangerous

Lawn mower operation is a dangerous task that causes many serious injuries every summer.

Follow these procedures to protect yourself, your family and neighbors:

- Dress properly — no bare feet, sandals, shorts or loose clothing. Sturdy shoes are a must.
- Inspect your yard. Pick up stones, toys, metal fragments and other missiles.
- Refuel motor and check oil. Never refuel while the motor is hot.
- Make sure all guards are in place.
- Adjust for desired cutting height.
- Clear the area of children and pets.
- Disengage clutch (if applicable).
- Stand clear when starting. Keep feet away from mower blade and stay clear of the discharge chute at all times.
- Mow in daylight only and when the lawn is dry.
- Push, don't pull your mower.
- Mow laterally across a slope — not up and down. If on a riding mower, the rule is just the opposite.
- To make repairs or change the cutting height, stop the mower and disconnect the spark plug wire.

Tactics for ticks

The best defense against Lyme disease is not to get it. Follow these guidelines to avoid transmission:

- When you walk in wooded areas, especially from now until September, wear white or light-colored, long sleeved shirts and long pants. Tuck your pants into long socks.
- Use insect repellent on clothes and exposed areas, especially arms and hands.
- After you return from wooded areas, check your clothing and exposed skin and hair for tiny ticks.
- Remove ticks embedded in the skin immediately with tweezers. Grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull gently, but firmly, straight out.
- Treat a tick bite with alcohol or antiseptic. Watch for symptoms of Lyme disease for several weeks.
- Pregnant women should take every precaution to avoid tick-infested areas because they can transmit the disease to the fetus. Transmission may result in miscarriage or birth defects.

SAFETY ALERT

Infantry Branch Safety Office

A soldier suffered two broken legs and internal injuries recently while on police call along I-185 near Marne Road about 9:30 a.m.

After running to the median to pick up a piece of trash, he turned and started across the two north bound lanes. He was partially on the roadway when he saw a pick up truck approaching. The driver tried to stop and the soldier tried to turn back, but at 55 miles per hour, there was no way to avoid the collision.

According to safety officials, commanders should:

- Brief soldiers never to run while on police call near traffic.
- Require each soldier wear a brightly colored reflective vest.
- Plan police call to minimize the number of times a soldier must cross traffic lanes.
- Insist that soldiers look both ways before they cross a road.
- Conduct police call near roadways during times of light traffic.
- Reduce the need for police call by encouraging everyone not to litter.

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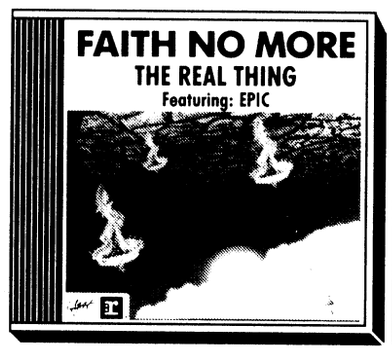

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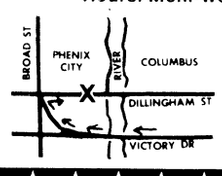

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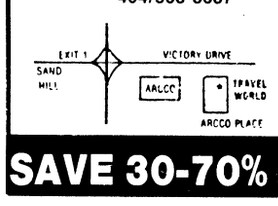

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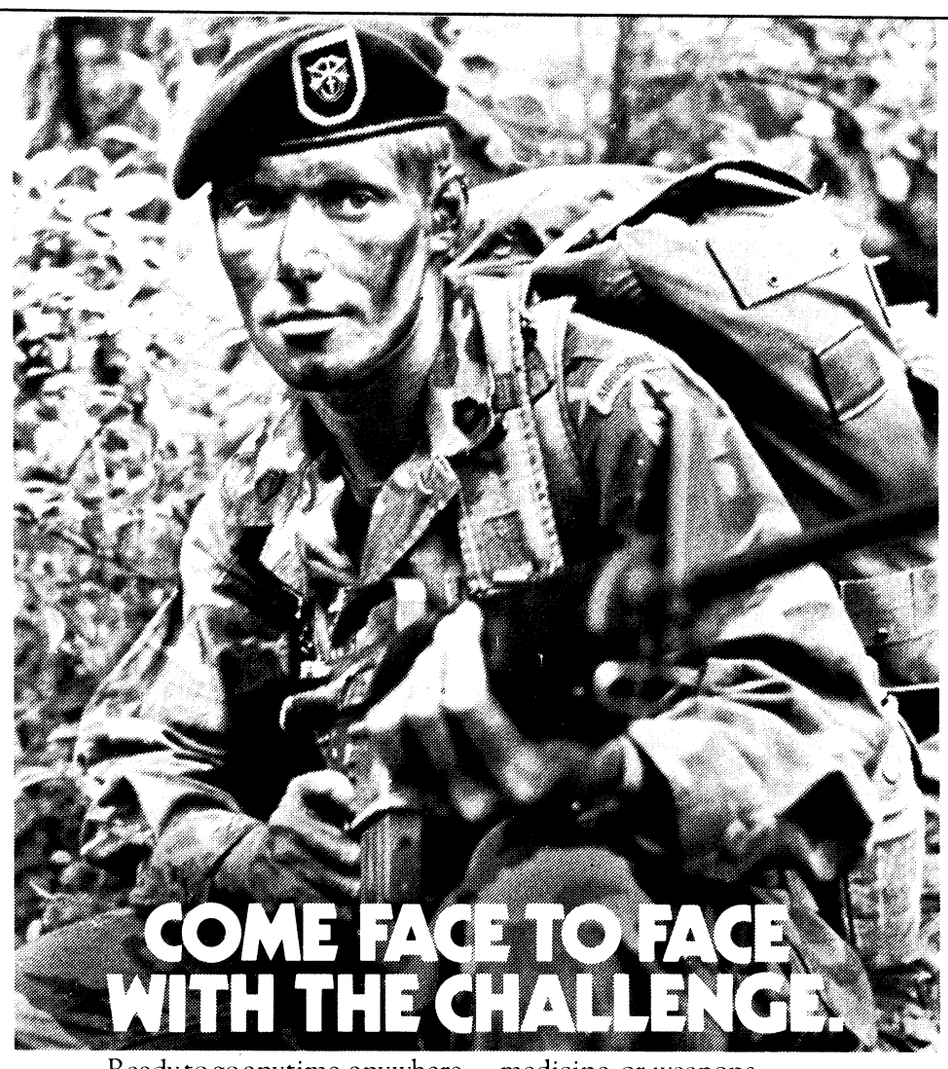

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UNIT NEWS

Engineers teach, learn about bridge building

586th Engineer Company

A platoon from Fort Benning's 586th Engineer Company recently deployed to Fort Bragg to teach other engineers about the Ribbon Bridge.

2nd Platoon of the 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion, instructed active engineers. Units from all over the United States attended the training including Fort Benning's 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Second platoon convoyed bridge trucks, bays and boats from Fort Benning to Fort Bragg, over 1,000 miles round trip, without having any disabling maintenance problems.

2nd Lt. John Bowman, platoon leader, said "the convoy was probably the most difficult task of the exercise. But, we made it, and I'm especially proud of all the troops for the hard work they put into maintenance and preparation for deployment."

The 26-day training exercise was conducted by the 20th Engineer Brigade's 264th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Battalion.

It focused on the instruction and construction of all Army bridging used to negotiate gap crossings.

The two-day training cycle for the units included the rope bridge, medium girder bridge, bailey bridge, M-4T6 bridge, light tactical raft, aluminum foot bridge and the ribbon bridge taught by the "River Rats" from the 586th Engineer Company.

Also, included was a field expedient raft consisting of three 15-man assault boats tied together and covered by airborne pallets which is capable of transporting a high mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicle over water.

To add realism, each unit practiced tip drills and assaulted an M-60 machine gun position using the 15-man assault boats.

Soldiers from various bridge units provided the technical knowledge while participating units provided the construction manpower.

The training exercise was not an attempt to make experts of all engineers but to acquaint them with bridging and rafting capabilities Bowman said.

Most of the soldiers involved said they had not seen all of the different types of bridges since basic training, and the training was a good refresher.

"The 586th enjoyed the duty very much and is looking forward to lending their expertise in the future, said one private first class from the 586th. "I enjoyed the whole exercise and I'm looking forward to doing it again. It's good training," he said.

1st Bn., 18th Inf. Vanguards get new commander

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Pride was the recurring theme from the speaker's platform when Lt. Col. Archibald V. Arnold III passed the colors of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, to Lt. Col. E. W. Chamberlain III July 18 on Kelley Hill's Artillery Field.

Col. Theodore W. Reid, 197th Infantry Brigade commander and reviewing officer for the ceremony, spoke about his pride in the "Vanguards" after handing Chamberlain the battalion colors.

"The soldiers on this field today represent the more than 800 soldiers assigned to the battalion," Reid said.

"You can't be anything but overwhelmed. . .seeing how good these hard-bellied, flat-nosed infantry soldiers look.

"But, I see more than the individual soldier. I see a battalion prepared for deployment anywhere in the world," he continued. "I see a battalion prepared to fight and win."

Reid went on to describe how the Vanguards had proven their readiness under Arnold's command during the Return of Forces to Germany '88 exercise, corps deployment readiness exercises and two rotations to the National Training Center.

"During the last NTC rotation, the battalion was given three of the most difficult missions that could ever be assigned to a unit," he said.

"The battalion displayed its mettle on the last, and most difficult, of these missions — an attack into Granite Pass.

"When the battle ended, two companies had penetrated the pass, gotten into the enemy's rear and had destroyed all OPFOR (opposing forces) vehicles in sight, while infantry soldiers were individually routing OPFOR vehicles and OPFOR soldiers out of their holes.

"In fact, I'm convinced Bravo Company attacked 272s and BMPs (Soviet vehicles) with their own bare hands," Reid added. "The battalion secured the objective much to the surprise of the OCs (observer, controllers) and definitely to the surprise of the OPFOR.

"I just can't express in words how proud I was of the battalion on that morning.

"That one action is indicative of the battalion as a whole. It is well-trained, motivated, disciplined, well-maintained and definitely ready for any and all missions."

Reid reserved special praise for Arnold and his wife, Cordy, for their caring attitude for the soldiers and their family members.

"You truly care, and you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments, proud of the battalion and proud of the soldiers on the field today," he said.

"It's a great battalion thanks to your caring, professional leadership and your desire to excel."

In his turn at the podium, Arnold expressed his pride in the battalion he had commanded for two years by saying, "If I could do it over again, I would.

"We've been through hell and high water together. But, never once have the soldiers in this outfit let me or this unit down," he said.

Arnold described the last four brigade commanders he had worked under as "an all-star line-up" who have made a great deal of difference in the way he acts and leads.

He reserved individual praise for his father, Col. Archibald V. Arnold Jr.; his wife, Cordy; his in-laws, Hank and Jane Wiley, Columbus natives; his operations officers; battalion executive officer and command sergeants major.

Arnold went on to name the four noncommissioned officers in charge of his dining facility, maintenance, mortar and rifle platoons as the symbols of "what the Noncommissioned Officer Corps is about."

"When I assumed command two years ago, Colonel (Harvey D.) Watson (former brigade commander) told me I was the luckiest commander in the Army," Arnold said.

"After seeing what these NCOs could do on a daily basis, I've been incredibly lucky to have them under my command."

Chamberlain, who Reid described as having an excellent mechanized infantry background that made him ideally suited to assume command of the Vanguard Battalion, called the soldiers of the battalion "the absolute best" in the Army.

"I'm proud to be Chamberlain of the 18th," he said. "I'm even more proud to be Chamberlain of the 1st of the 18th."

Refresher course began in 1940

By Soong-Bum Ahn
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The summer of 1940. Those were the good old days. Basic pay for a private was $21 a month, a second lieutenant, $125.

Paris had just fallen to the Nazis, the Battle of Britain had started, and American mobilization was beginning to gain steam as Army Airborne training and the Armored Force got started here at Camp Benning.

As a part of this mobilization, reserve officers were ordered to Camp Benning for a refresher course that would prepare some of them for combat duty. The first of these classes began July 8, 1940 as the Refresher Course for Rifle Company Replacements.

Fifty officers were selected for regular Army commissions at the end of each class.

Some alumni from this forerunner of the Infantry Officer Basic Course offer the following memories.

Retired Colonel George J. Heil, Jr., a member of that first class, recalls the problems of crawling with the new M-1 Garand rifle — how to carry it or cradle it. They spent hours trying out different methods he said.

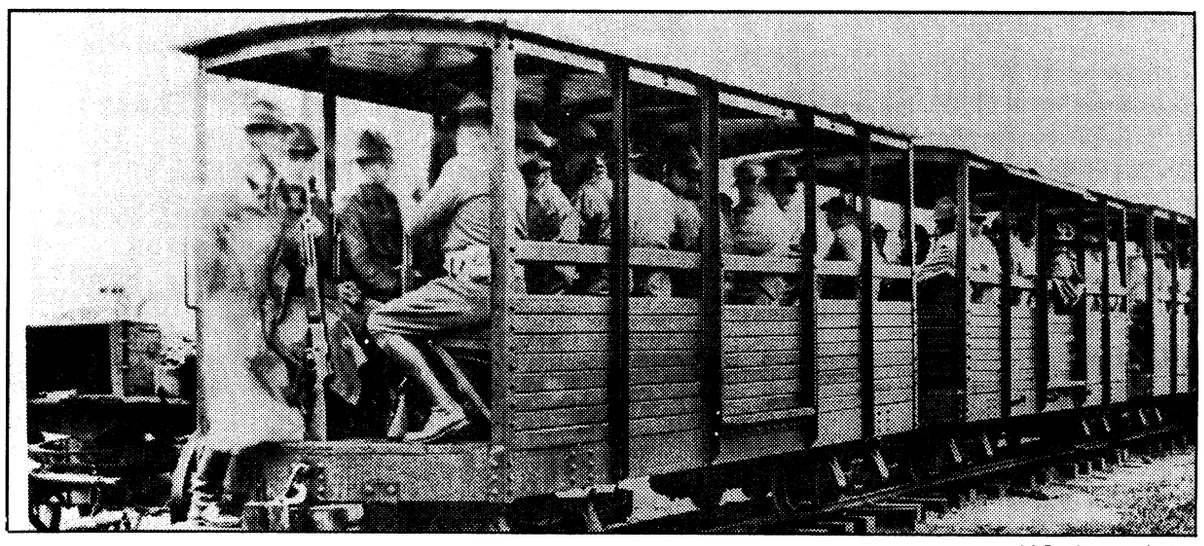
He also remembers a couple of classmates who bought a 1926 Cord "aluminum body" and drove it around the post and Columbus.

According to retired Brig. Gen. Burt L. Mitchell Jr., rifle practice was done on known distance ranges. When the shooter missed the target entirely "Maggie's Red Drawers" would fly. Those in the pits pulling targets were required to wear flat World War I helmets.

He also remembers the holes in their uniforms burned by the sparks from the wood-fired trains they rode to the local training areas.

Retired Col. Charles M. Hangsterfer has memories of living in 50-man bays much like the ones used by the trainees of that time. He also remembers the officers' dining room as being more of a mess hall with dessert being served on top of the mashed potatoes.

He said the narrow gauge railroad cars and the M-1 rifle are the reason for his fond memo.



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ASK THE JUDGE

By Mark A. Gomez
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Four years ago while stationed in Germany, I bought a piece of land located in Florida from a fellow soldier. This soldier was an agent for a land development company. I made a $1,500 down payment and financed $17,500 over the next 15 years. I have all the brochures, maps and other literature about the property, but I never received a deed. Last week I received a notice in the mail that the land development company was going bankrupt. What should I do?

A. Your description of the transaction indicates you entered into a land sales or land installment contract. In a land sales contract, the buyer agrees to make payments to the seller for a certain period.

The seller continues to own the property and hold the deed until the last payment is made. When the last payment is made, the seller transfers title to the land to the buyer.

Because the buyer does not have a deed, he does not have a property interest in the land.

However, the buyer can legally protect himself by filing a copy of his land sales contract with the court of the county where the land is located. This puts all others on notice that he has an interest in the property.

Since you were in Germany when you entered the agreement, you probably did not have an opportunity to file the contract in the courthouse. Therefore, legally, no one else other than the land development company knows that you have an interest in the land.

A common situation is for the land development companies to use land under this type of contract as collateral for loans. This is perfectly legal because the seller still owns the land and is only required to provide a clear title to the land at the end of the contract period.

In your case, the land development company still has 11 years before it has to give you a title clear of all mortgages and liens.

However, this type of arrangement may create a severe problem for you if the company enters bankruptcy and other creditors claim the land.

A creditor who has loaned money to the company and has taken an interest in your land will be deemed a "secured creditor" in a bankruptcy proceeding. A secured creditor with a properly recorded interest has priority over all creditors.

The notice you received in the mail is probably a proof of claim form sent by the bankruptcy court. You must provide the necessary information concerning your land sales contract in order to preserve any claim you may have to the land.

If you fail to respond, you will lose any rights and all money previously invested in the land.

Consult a legal assistance attorney as soon as possible for guidance in completing this form. The Legal Assistance telephone number is 545-3281.

MARTIN CARE

By Mark A. Lovell
Martin Army Community Hospital

Triple-digit temperatures are a reality, and combined with high humidity, the heat index is even greater. This puts everybody at risk for heat injuries.

Heat injuries can range from mild heat cramps, to heat exhaustion, to potentially fatal heatstroke.

In the heat wave of 1980, more than 1,200 people died from heat injuries.

Heat injuries can be divided into two types, classical and exertional.

Classical heat injuries occur during heat waves, often in epidemic proportions. The very young and the elderly are at risk, especially if they have an underlying illness, such as heat disease. With a lack of air conditioning or cooling, over time the body gains more heat from the environment than it can lose through sweating.

Exertional heat injuries occur with physical activity in a hot, humid climate.

This may include soldiers, athletes, sportsmen, or outdoor workers such as roofers, who increase their body's metabolic rate through exertion. This increases the amount of heat their bodies are producing.

In a hot, humid environment, sweating will not be effective in cooling the body through evaporation. There are several other factors that make some persons more susceptible to heat injury.

Dehydration is often a factor. This can be from poor water intake, especially with increased sweating, or from alcohol use, caffeine intake, vomiting, diarrhea, or from use of medications such as diuretics used to treat high blood pressure.

Other medications that may interfere with the body's ability to sweat include antihistamines and antidepressants. Additional risk factors, especially for exertional heat injuries, include fatigue, lack of acclimatization, lack of physical conditioning, a prior history of a heat injury and a viral illness such as a cold.

Heat cramps are usually brief, intermittent and often severe cramps, usually in muscles that are fatigued by heavy work. They tend to occur after exercise and are suffered by persons who produce large amounts of sweat and replace it with water without adequate salt replacement.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion are more varied. There is usually profuse sweating, increased body temperatures, light-headedness, dizziness, weakness, nausea or vomiting, and there may be a severe headache.

Patients with heatstroke may not have any warning symptoms prior to a sudden collapse, although 20 percent will have the same symptoms as in heat exhaustion prior to progressing to a heatstroke. A gooseflesh sensation is a warning of rising body temperature.

The hallmark of heatstroke is a change in mental status along with a body temperature greater than 105 degrees. Either a depressed mental status (disorientation, stupor, delirium or coma) or excitation (inappropriate behavior, agitation or combativeness) may be seen. Seizures are also common, especially in the physically fit. Sweating may or may not be present and should not be used as a guide for heatstroke.

Heat cramps can be treated with mild cooling and drinking an electrolyte solution, such as Gatorade. An appropriate diet should have adequate salt. Use of salt tablets is not recommended because it can cause stomach irritation.

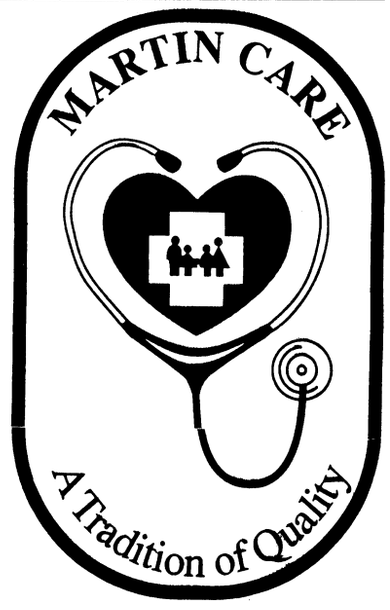
Treatment of heat exhaustion involves immediately stopping all activity and moving to a cool, shaded area. Cooling should be initiated by removing constricting clothing and wetting the person down. Fanning can also be done to increase evaporation. Rehydration is very important, such as the giving the victim Gatorade.

Persons with severe symptoms and those who do not respond or who cannot tolerate oral fluids should be immediately transported to a medical facility. Along with wetting and fanning, ice packs to the groin and armpits should be used.

Individuals who have suffered mild heat injuries, heat cramps and heat exhaustion should restrict their activity in the heat two to three days.

Patients who have suffered heatstroke should restrict their activity for several weeks to months. Individuals who have suffered heat injuries should seek medical advice for guidance or activity levels.

The best way to prevent heat injuries is to avoid the heat and stay in a cool environment during the hottest part of the day. Stay in good physical condition, exercise inside or during the coolest time of day.



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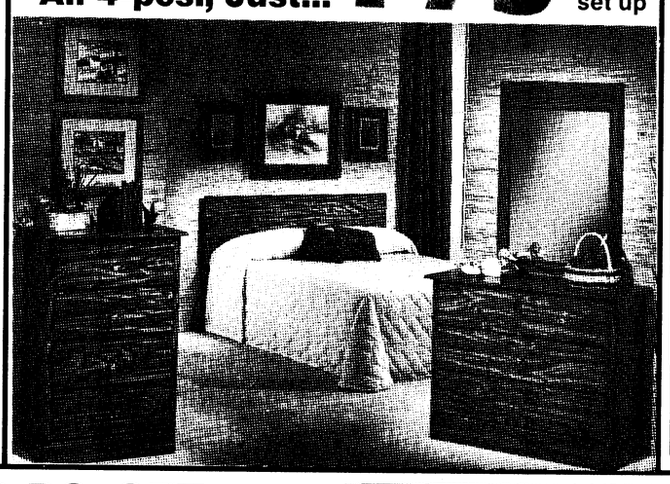

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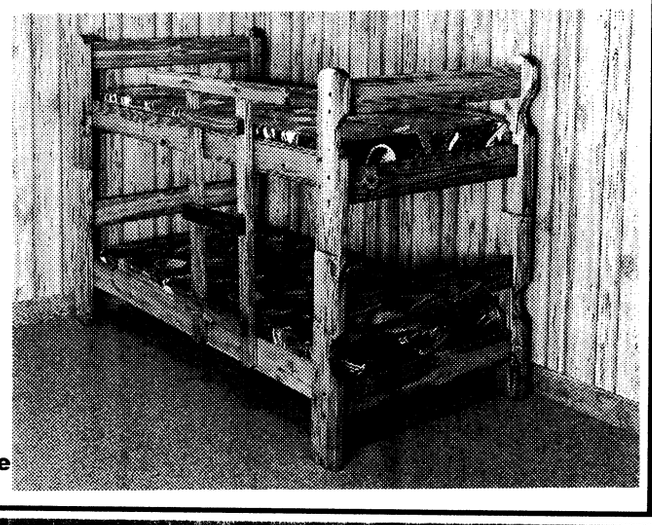

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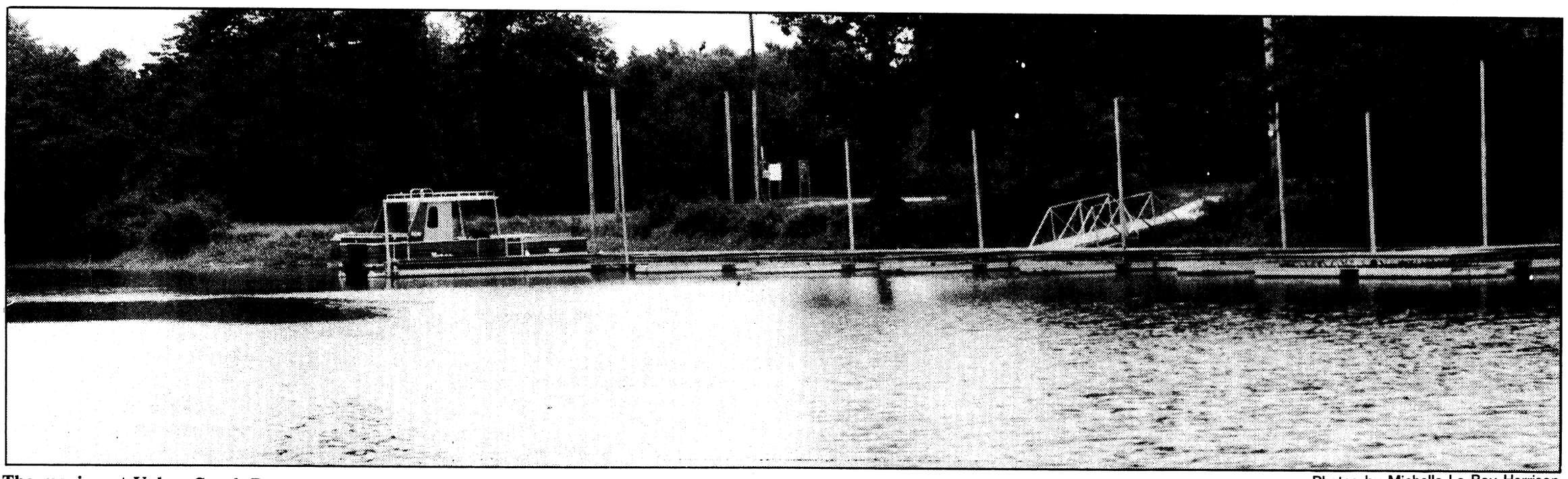
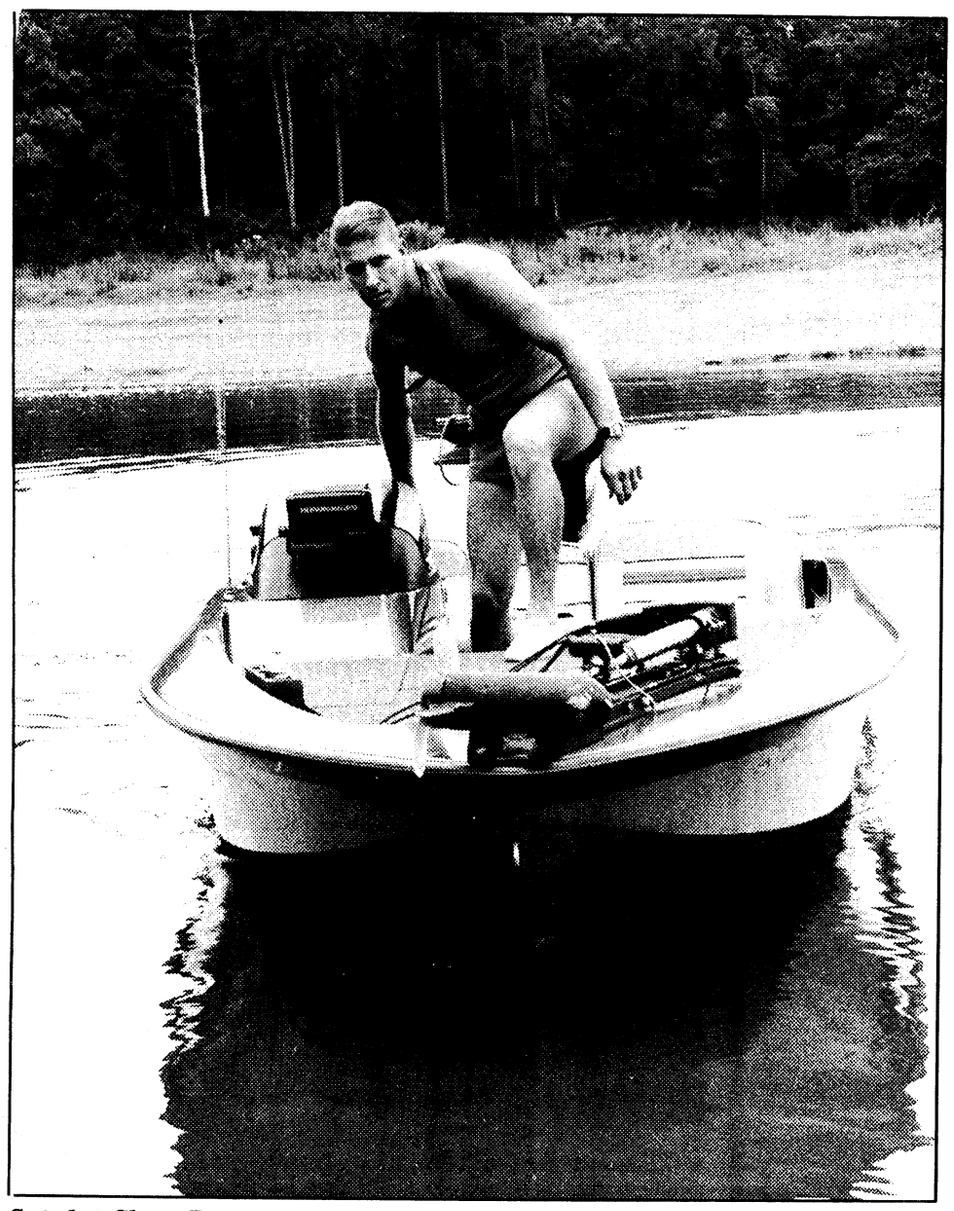


The marina at Uchee Creek Recreation Area has slips for rent.

Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison



Sgt. 1st Class Raymond A. Fitzgerald, Co. B, 1st Bn. 507th PIR, steers his boat.

Benning's secret getaway

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine a place surrounded by sun and water. Add boating, fishing and camping and you've got the perfect place for a vacation or weekend getaway.

Put away the checkbooks and credit cards and cancel the airplane reservations, because this place is nearby, inexpensive, available for nearly everyone, yet undiscovered by many.

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located off of 101st Airborne Division Road, about two miles from Eddy Bridge on Sunshine Road in Fort Benning.

According to Bill Hambay, director of Physical Activities, the recreation area offers many of the activities, and then some, which are available at other recreation areas.

Run by post's Outdoor Recreation office, Uchee Creek Recreation Area is available for use by retired and active duty military, family members, nonappopriated fund employees and Department of the Army civilians.

Uchee Creek has something for every recreation goer from boating to fishing to camping and more.

Relaxing

The Country Store has food, beverages, live bait and camping, hunting and fishing supplies for sale. Hunting area maps are also available. A social area has a television, video games and a microwave oven.

Planning a party? The Uchee Creek Lodge seats up to 150 people. The lodge is equipped with a fire place, air conditioning and heating, cooking facilities, an icemaker and buffet table. Also, picnic tables are available.

The lodge can be rented by the day.

Sport equipment can be rented at Uchee Creek and the Equipment Checkout Center. Volleyballs and nets, basketballs, footballs, soccer balls and softball and basketball kits can be rented. The recreation area also has a large picnic area and playground.

Boating

Fishermen and boaters can rent a variety of bass boats, jon boats and canoes by the hour or day. Also, fishing and hunting licenses for Georgia and Fort Benning may be purchased through the Equipment Checkout Center on Gillespie Road on main post.

Beginning Sept. 1, some of the equipment will be moved to Uchee Creek (see list below).

Two party barges have recently been added to the equipment checkout list. A 28-foot pontoon boat equipped with a radio and cassette player, ice chest, grill, sink and portable toilet, can sleep seven to 12 people.

A 24-foot pontoon boat is equipped with a radio and cassette player, ice chest and portable toilet. Both boats can be rented by the hour or by the day.

People lacking a boating license or experience can obtain a license after watching a Georgia safety film and taking a practice run while being monitored by an Uchee Creek staff member.

Although each boat is equipped with a trailer for traveling, boaters can enter the water at the Uchee Creek dock. A marina was recently built and is in the process of being expanded. Slips, areas to park boats, are available for rent.

Boaters can fill their gas tanks at the pump located on the dock.

Other equipment is available through the Equipment Checkout like portable grills, campers, camping equipment and trailers for luggage, motorcycles and horses.

Camping

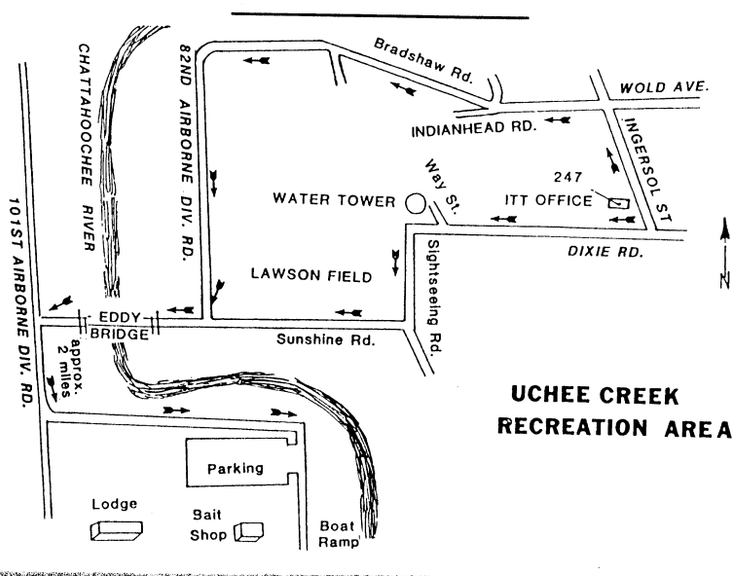
If camping is your thing, Uchee Creek has 30 camper pads with plans to double the number to 60 in a couple of years. Water, electricity and trash service are available at each pad. There are several self-contained campers for rent which sleep four to six people.

To make 'roughing it" a little easier, a new centrally located comfort station was built at the campground, equipped with toilets, showers, electricity, laundromat and handicap facilities. The comfort station is kept locked and campers are issued a key at check in.

The primitive camping area allows those who prefer sleeping under the stars a place to pitch a tent.

Plans for the future include building a nature trail.

For more information about the Uchee Creek Recreation Area, call 545-7238.



UCHEE CREEK RECREATION AREA

Equipment Checkout Center

Leasing and Rental Office, building 1707, Gillespie Street, Main Post

- U-Haul trucks, trailers, tow bars, car top carriers, auto transporter, hitches
- Automobile storage
- Locker storage, three sizes
- Portable grills
- Motocycle trailer
- Car top carrier
- Auto transporter
- Sports equipment
- Used car "Lemon" lot

Beginning Sept. 1, the following equipment will be moved from the main checkout center to Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

- Campers, self contained
- Campers, pop-up
- 14-foot fishing boats with motors
- Bass boats with motors
- Two-man boat with electric trolling motor
- Canoes
- Camping equipment — stove, lantern, table, cots, tents
- Portable generator
- Pontoon boats
- Launching ramp
- Boat slips
- Gasoline and outboard oil
- Limited boat storage

Victims of sexual abuse seek help in support group

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Some call her an over-achiever. She is one of those busy people who is usually asked to accomplish something because she is known for getting things done.

She is a cookie-baker, group leader, volunteer, career woman, housewife, all rolled into one harried figure seen only as she darts from one commitment to another.

Beth (not her real name) is 30 years old. She said she feels her life was going along pretty well, in spite of the fact that she had no memory of her life before her twelfth birthday — a black hole of time with no meaning or value.

Sometimes that black hole annoyed her, but she chased her curiosity away by ignoring it.

Then, the nightmares began. Slowly, the frightening images in her sleep began to creep into her days. Suddenly, her life was changed and she felt herself losing control.

Anxiety attacks began to follow her as sure as her shadow.

Finally, she remembered the event that erased the first 12 years of her life.

Rape.

It was not a back-alley act of violence or a date gone wrong. It was an abusive act by her father.

Beth became pregnant and her father arranged for an abortion.

Self-preservation blotted the memories from her mind. The hurting, wounded child within Beth somehow never grew past those 12 years.

Even though she now has children of her own, Beth is forever tormented by this frightened child inside. She makes herself so involved in activities that she feels fatigued and discontented.

"If you don't take time to think about it, it doesn't hurt as much," she admitted as she reflected on her daily existence.

"I feel very alone and unique," she said.

Feeling alone is a common misconception among abuse victims, according to experts.

One out of three women and one in five men are estimated to have experienced some form of sexual abuse as children experts say.

"Abuse is not limited to rape or incest," explained Chap. (Maj.) Richard Roggia, Chaplains' Family Life Center chief. "Children who have been touched or treated inappropriately can suffer from symptoms of abuse many years later."

"People who think they may have suffered abuse should seriously examine their lives and see if they want to improve their circumstances, he continued.

See **SEXUAL ABUSE** B-4

SPORTS 2

A soldier from Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit competed against 275 shooters and won first place for the second year in a row at the 1990 Smallbore Rifle Championships in Pa.

COMMUNITY 3

The Columbus Museum Education Department is offering a basketry sculpture class for adults August 3. The workshop shows how to fashion unique three-dimensional artwork from natural fibers.

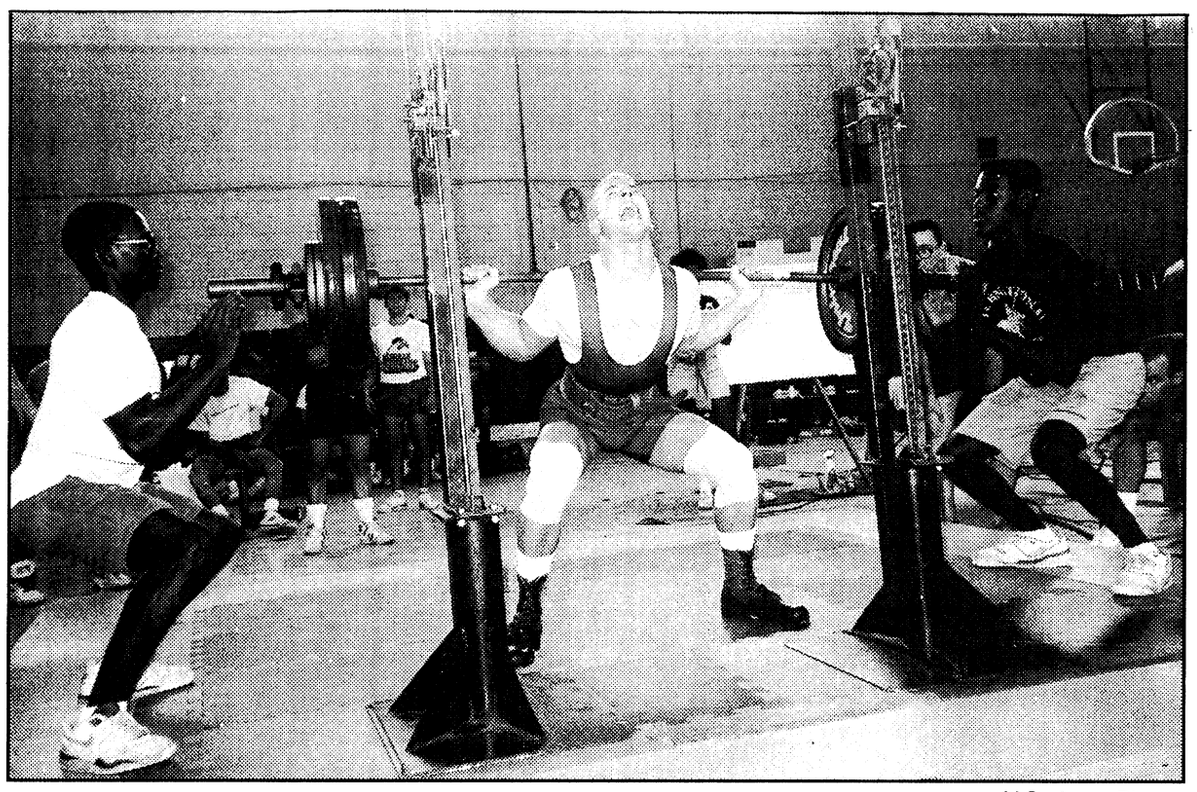
EVENTS 7

The Springer Children's Theatre presents Treasure Island beginning today. The play requires audience participation to create a storm at sea, a mosquito-infested jungle and a treasure cave filled with eerie ghosts.

1. The sport in which Emanuel Lasker of Germany reigned as world champion for 27 years (1894-1921)?
2. The longest vehicular tunnel in the world?
3. The Army organization to which the first U.S. aeronautical operations were assigned?

Answers: (1) chess (2) St. Gothard in Switzerland (10.2 miles) (3) Signal Corps (1907)

SPORTS



U.S. Army Photo

A powerlifter from Fort Benning competes in the Moody Air Force Base championships.

Benning powerlifters compete in Air Force championships

By Dean Rose
Directorate of Training and Doctrine

Eight Fort Benning powerlifters traveled to Moody Air Force Base recently to compete in the second annual Moody Air Force Base Powerlifting Championships.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment provided Carlos Valarezo, Steve Rainey, Willie Grider, Jose Sanchez, Travis Hicks and Mat Loyd.

The Infantry School provided Steve Williams from Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Dean Rose from the Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Franklin Roach, unable to lift while rehabilitating a knee, coached the team while Timothy Neace assisted.

Seven Fort Benning lifters set personal bests in the competition. Jose Sanchez and Willie Grider produced master level totals for their weight classes, and Travis Hicks placed at the Class I lifter level.

The team, however, failed to retain the team title in the face of three other teams, which had several master and elite lifters in their ranks.

1990 Moody AFB Lifting Results

Weight	Name	Squat	Bench	Deadlift	Total
114	Jose Sanchez	360*	225*	380*	965*
148	Steve Rainey	460*	250	390	1100
165	Willie Grinder	550	355*	590	1495
165	Steve Williams	385*	260	370	1015
198	Travis Hicks	575*	350*	525	1450
220	Mat Loyd	440*	265*	440*	1145
220	Carlos Valarazo	485	260	480	1225
275	Dean Rose	620*	400*	525*	1555

* — Indicates personal competition bests

Labonte wants to repeat last year's DieHard win

Talladega Superspeedway

Ask Terry Labonte what ranks as his No. 1 thrill in racing, and he'll quickly respond by naming his victory in last year's DieHard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

"So many times I had been so close to winning at Talladega, and then to win by beating Darrell (Waltrip) on the last lap has to be my No. 1 thrill in racing," said Labonte in post-race interviews.

Labonte would like very much to repeat that thrill in the 1990 DieHard 500 Sunday. And given his recent record of high finishes at the World's Speedway, his chances are excellent.

"I seem to do pretty well in races at Talladega, and I always look forward to racing there," said the Texas native.

Labonte's situation has changed since his victory here last July. He won that one in Junior Johnson's Budweiser Ford. This time, he'll be driving Richard Jackson's Skoal Classic Oldsmobile.

"Richard really prepares a car well for Talladega. We finished sixth in the Winston 500 earlier this year, and we were running on seven cylinders. I really feel like we could have finished third if that had not happened."

Labonte's sixth in the Winston 500 was his 14th Top Ten finish in 23 starts at Talladega, six of which have been third or better. As a result, he is fifth on Talladega's career winnings list with $443,967.

"A lot of folks were surprised that we won the DieHard 500 last year, but I wasn't," noted Labonte. "The only thing that was surprising to me was that I hadn't won before after being in so many close finishes. It was frustrating to come so close so many times and it really made me feel good to win here."

A win by Labonte would make him only the third driver to win this event more than once, following in the footsteps, or tire tracks, of Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt.

"I think we can win it again. I really feel good about it. We'll be using the car in which we finished fourth in the Pepsi 400. That was our backup car for that race, but we'll have it really ready for Talladega. It's a good car, and with the right set of circumstances, I feel like we can win."

Reserved seat tickets for the DieHard 500, as well as the ARCA 500K the day before, remain on sale at the speedway ticket office. For information and seat selection, call 205/362-9064. VISA and Mastercard are accepted methods of payment for tickets purchased in advance.

Post soldier wins rifle championship

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A soldier from Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit fired his way to the top at the 1990 Smallbore Rifle Championships in Ridgeway, Pa., July 11.

Troy Lawton, who was also the 1989 winner, competed against more than 275 other shooters for the title. Lawton finished the competition in a tie with Mexico's Marco Barriga. Both fired 109 out of a possible 120 points.

Lawton set a record perfect score to win in the 1990 championship after a tie breaking shoot off.

Tied for third place were G. David Tubb, Dennis Martinen and Karen Lasher, all scoring a 105. Tubb took sole possession of third place after the event's second shootoff.

The competition took place at the Ridgeway Rifle Club along with the National Highpower Rifle and Highpower Hunting Rifle Championships. Over 300 shooters participated in these events.

SPORTS SHORTS

Results from test show bass adequate

Results from seine samples obtained by the Fish and Wildlife Branch during mid-July indicate that King's Pond presently holds adequate numbers of bass and bream.

The "No Bass Fishing" signs have been removed and bass fishermen may begin to remove bass from the pond according to the limits set forth in the installation's hunting and fishing regulation.

The limit for bass is 10 per day, 12 inches or above.

Averett's Pond was drained and restocked with channel catfish, bass and bream during 1988-1989.

A seine sample conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Branch indicates the pond is ready to be fished in. The pond will be open for fishing when possible. Check the hunter access boards for daily fishing opportunities.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Discarded fishing line harmful to animals

Discarded line is finished fishing, but it's not finished killing.

Carelessly discarded plastic fishing line can keep working long after you are finished with it — entangling birds, mammals, turtles, and other animals.

Dispose of your old fishing line and other plastic trash in proper containers.

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $2 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Bowling centers open for PT in bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

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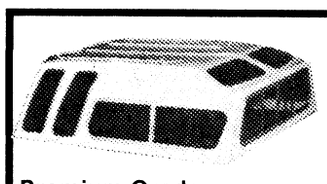

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Diabetics luncheon — A luncheon for diabetics will be Aug. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Burger King Restaurant, 2033 Wynnton Road. The program will be "Food Preservation for Special Diets."

Participants will be able to learn how to prepare low-sugar, low-salt pickled, jellied, canned and frozen food products.

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only cost of lunch.

To make reservations, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

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McGraw Child Development Center — McGraw Child Development Center is accepting registration for their part-day preschool program.

Two sessions of 22 children will be offered beginning Aug. 28 and will follow the Fort Benning School calendar. Each session will be Monday through Friday for two and one-half hours. Call 682-4213 for more information.

McGraw Child Development Center has limited openings for children between the ages of 24 months to 36 months. If interested in enrolling your toddler in a full day program, call 682-4213.

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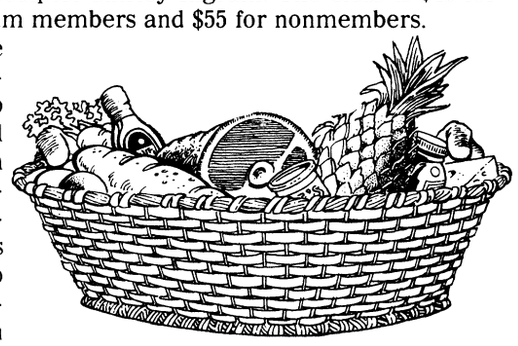
Basketry sculpture class — The Columbus Museum Education Department is offering a basketry sculpture class for adults Aug. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will be taught by local sculptor Shirley Ingram. The class is $45 for museum members and $55 for nonmembers.



The workshop will teach participants to fashion unique three-dimensional artwork from natural fibers. Basket supplies are included in tuition. Class size is limited to 10 participants.

Participants should wear old, casual clothes and bring a large bath towel and two large plastic garbage bags.

Interested persons should make reservations by Wednesday. For more information, contact Marjorie Drury at 322-0400.

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Coupon days — After Aug. 6, the Post Exchange will no longer have double coupon day. Coupons will be accepted every day at face value only.

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Fax and copy services — Fax and copy services are now available at the Gift shop in the main mall.

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Organization Day — The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Organization Day is from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Aug. 17 on Stewart-Watson-Olive Fields. Family members and civilian personnel assigned or attached to the unit are invited.

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Country fair — A country fair will be at Oak Grove Congregational Church Aug. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, old fashioned pit barbecue and entertainment for all ages.

The church is five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Call (404) 663-4411 for more information.

Admission is adults $2; senior citizens (65 or older) or disabled $1; children under 12 free.

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Bowling Center specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall Bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To call ahead for orders, call the Main Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Atlanta Braves tickets — The USO will be giving away Atlanta Braves games tickets by means of a drawing. The Braves ticket drawing will be the first Monday of the month during the baseball season. Each winner will receive a voucher for four tickets for a game of their choice.

To register, submit your name, rank and duty station and duty and home telephone numbers on a postcard (Department of Defense postcards are illegal) to: USO Braves Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320.

Winners will be notified by USO. Only one entry per person. More than one entry will result in disqualification.

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Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

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Storage lockers — The Community Recreation Division now has storage lockers available for rental. The lockers are located at the Equipment Check-Out Center on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

For information, call 545-7978.

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Support groups available — Support groups are a wonderful way to share and learn. If you have a special needs family member and desire to talk with others who have similar experiences, problems and triumphs, contact Army Community Service at 545-2536 or 545-5516.

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Library — Fort Benning Main Post Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher. Available for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

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Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

A maximum of 22 passengers may go out on the 48-foot charter boat.

Also available are 20 motel rooms, two- and three-bedroom cabins and duplexes, full hook-up trailer pads and campsites.

The recreation area is on Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Destin recreation area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base and its facilities (i.e. emergency medical treatment, post exchange, snack bar and service station).

The recreation area has six two-bedroom cabins, three three-bedroom cabins, six duplex cottages and twenty motel rooms with two double beds per room.

A variety of rental equipment is available at a nominal fee. Rental equipment ranges from a 48-foot, deep-sea fishing or party boat, with a capacity of 22 passengers to sailboats and pontoon boats. A marina is available for a small fee.

The campground has 62 campsites, 33 complete with hookups for water, electricity and sewage. The other 29 sites have electricity for primitive camping. A bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities is located adjacent to the campgrounds.

A convenience store is on the recreation area premises. The store is operational only during the summer months and offers food, beverages, ice and fishing bait. A video game room is open all year.

A volleyball court, basketball court, swimming pool, horseshoe pit and a wide, sandy beach with a marked swimming area and lighted pier extending 300 feet into the bay are available.

For more information, call 545-4155.

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Cash for trash — An aluminum recycling facility is on post.

All units, soldiers, family members, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be either in cash or cash voucher, which can be redeemed by the cashier at the Officers' or NCO clubs. Military units will get a credit to the unit's fund.

The recycle facility is adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts Center schedule

● **Today** — 6 to 9 p.m., Pottery Workshop — $2 plus supplies.

For more information or a calendar of events, stop by the Arts & Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BLOOD DRIVES

Blood drive — There will be a blood drive Wednesday at the 34th Medical Battalion. Donors are needed for the Department of Defense Frozen Blood Program, for the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory and for Martin Army Community Hospital.

CLASSES, SEMINARS

Classes at Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum Education Department will offer more than 15 classes this summer, covering subjects as diverse as basketry, etching, archaeology, and creative sewing to drawing, painting and photography.

Young children can learn about a variety of art techniques in the classes "Fantastic Forms," "Art and Nature," "Bangles and Baubles," "Words and Paint," and "Sew What?"

Children will also be able to participate in family workshops entitled "Creative Expressions."

Teens will have the opportunity to strengthen their creative skills in the classes "Painting and Composition," "Beginning Photography," and "Advanced Drawing."

Similar offerings for adults include "Life Drawing," "Watercolor for Everyone," "Archaeology at the Chattahoochee Valley," "Etching," and "Basketry Sculpture."

A Teacher Staff Development Course on Chattahoochee Legacy will also be available.

For a complete listing of classes, tuition and registration deadlines, call Marjorie Drury of the Museum Education Department at (404) 322-0400.

MEETINGS

First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will have its 72nd annual reunion Aug. 22 to 26 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, call Arthur L. Chaitt at (215) 836-4841.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION

Recreation centers — The Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Recreation Centers have current issues of the Bayonet and Benning Bulletin available for those persons who do not ordinarily have access to these publications.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball Round Robin Pool Tourney, Puppy and Dog Obedience Classes, Cake Decorating I and II, Ping-Pong Tourney, Movie Nights, games, and many more one-time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

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Outdoor equipment — The Outdoor Recreation Branch now has sports equipment to rent. A complete sports package is available or individual items may be rented. Some of the items available are softball kits, volleyball and nets, footballs, soccer balls and basketballs.

For more information, call 545-3504.

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Golf — The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole golf courses, two putting greens, a driving range, a pro shop and a snack bar.

Golf lessons are available for beginners and more advanced players. Lessons may be private or group. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

SCOUTING

Girl Scouts need leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for female role models to serve as troop leaders, area coordinators and other team members.



Troop leaders and team members meet once a month during the school year. Training is available for all positions.

Those interested should call 327-2646 or stop by the Main Post Hut, building 493, one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue, Thursday evenings after 7:30 p.m.

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Girl Scout Summer Camp — Attention parents: If you are trying to plan an exciting, educational and fun summer for your daughter, how about Camp Concharty in Shiloh, Ga?

Summer 1990 promises to be filled with thrilling traditional camp activities as well as specialty programs. These programs include "Slay the Dinosaur," "Back to the Arts," "Horsing Around" for horse lovers, and "See You Lighter"....a program designed to help overweight girls to improve their eating habits.

Call Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. in Columbus at 327-2646 for more information about this adventure filled camping experience.

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Scout Day Camp — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp has been rescheduled for the Aug. 13 through 17.

The camp is geared for girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade this fall and will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day.

The cost of the camp is $15 for registered Girl Scouts and $20 for non-Girl Scouts.

The camp will be held at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493 (one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue). Parents will be responsible for transportation.

Each session will consist of traditional Girl Scout activities: games, outdoor fun, first aid, crafts and experiences of a lifetime.

Space in the camp will be limited, so register early. Registration day is scheduled from 9 a.m to noon Aug. 10 at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493. Those unable to register at that time may do so from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the camp site.

Parents who wish to be part of the fun may help. To volunteer or for more information, call 682-8381 or the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Look for flyers from area coordinators or pick one up from the Youth Activity Center.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

YA soccer, football, cheerleader registration — Youth Services' soccer, football and cheerleader registration will be Monday through Aug. 7.

Youths, ages 6 through 15, of active duty and retired military personnel may sign up.

Registration will be open to Department of Defense civilians and nonappropriated fund personnel on a space available basis.

Children 4 and 5 may be signed up for the instructional soccer league.

For more information, call Youth Services 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Educational workshops — Youth Services will have the last of its summer educational workshops for youths, ages 12 to 19.

The following workshops will be at Youth Activities, building 1056.

Aug 7 — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Stress and Loss: Survival Techniques for Teens

Aug. 8 — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Anger Control and Suicide Prevention

Aug. 22 — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Budgeting

For more information please call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Swim lessons — Youth Services will offer swim lessons for youths ages 5 to 18. Session 4 will be Monday to Aug. 10.

For information, call 545-3070.

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YA Football camp — A football camp for youth will be Monday until Aug. 10.

Youths interested in playing football are encouraged to attend.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056. Today is the last day for registration. Call 545-3070 for more information.

SPIRITUAL

Sexual Abuse

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A childhood portrait of a sex abuse victim.

"Most are surprised to learn that they can change.

"Most adult victims suffer from a poor self-esteem and self-image. They may feel ugly or in the way of others. They may tend to over-apologize to the point of being annoying to others. Strong feelings of guilt and shame fill their days, and they may feel as if they are a failure at anything they do.

"Victims have a tendency to blame themselves for whatever goes wrong and sometimes destroy their own possibilities for success.

"They may always feel helpless and find themselves being 'walked on' by others. Once they start something, they are unable to finish it.

"Relationships are almost always difficult. They don't like to trust people and tend to be isolated, distant and aloof. Physical affection may be difficult for them to display and they may be very secretive and evasive.

"They may lack sexual desires or have many inhibitions or dysfunctions. They may be highly promiscuous and display intense anger and rage," he said.

Experts say mood swings can be severe for those who have suffered this trauma. Many suffer from chronic depression and have many fears and phobias.

Victims usually suffer from sleep disturbances and can become addicted to food, drugs or alcohol.

They may experience flashbacks and nightmares. Many have abusive or self-destructive behavior.

Physical symptoms are also real for those suffering from this childhood pain. Many victims are accident prone and may have frequent sore throats, difficulty swallowing, migraine headaches, or unexplained vaginal or anal pain.

Even though recognizing this abuse may be painful, it is an important part of healing process, experts say. The recognition alone can give people more of a sense of control, since self-knowledge can empower and ease confusion.

"The victim's inner child is tormented and lonely, surrounded by anger and fear," explained Roggia. "This anger can be removed and released so the child within can grow and overcome the pain and feel safe and happy.

"A victim's entire life is centered around control and how to maintain the secret of the abuse," he continued.

"Abusers tell victims they must not tell anyone their secret, and often place the 'blame' of the incident on the abused.

"Once someone realizes that all of their other problems may be rooted in a traumatic childhood event, they can begin to improve their circumstances.

"As with many other problems, recognition is the first step. Then victims should seek help," Roggia said.

A support group for victims of sexual abuse is available through the Chaplains' Family Life Center. It is a 13-week session from 9 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday.

"The most beneficial part of the support group is that the members feel that no one understands their problem like those who suffer from similar trauma," explained Roggia.

The group begins with a commitment to recover and acknowledging the rules of the group.

Goals are set for the individuals and the group. They learn about repressed feelings and that the more they hold feelings in, the more the emotions may burst out unexpectedly.

Facing the truth is the most important part of the healing process Roggia said.

Karen Lison, a therapist who specializes in treating incest survivors, gave this message to survivors: "You didn't deserve what was done to you, and it wasn't your fault. Make yourself as happy as you can be now, despite what has happened to you."

"And we shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free," Roggia quotes John 8:32 from the Bible. "Many survivors find comfort and hope from realizing the truth."

There is still time to join the support group. The next session is Wednesday. The numbers are 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

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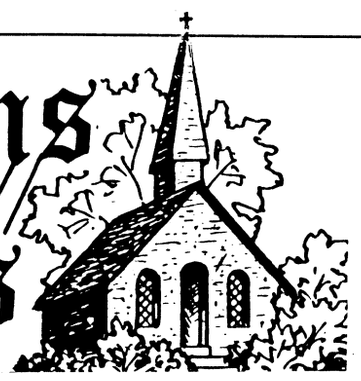

Chaplains' Corps celebrates 215th anniversary Sunday

By Lyn H. Brannon
Chaplain, 30th AG Battalion

The Chaplains' Corps marks its 215th anniversary Sunday.

Anniversaries are typically a time of remembering beginnings, reaffirming purpose, celebrating common history and dreaming of future goals.

Chaplains have been part of the Armed Forces since the earliest days of military service out of which our nation formed.

When regiments from the colonies fought the Revolutionary War, chaplains were there. (The term chaplain did not come into common use, however, until the Civil War.)

While the chaplaincy itself was legally established by Congress on July 29, 1775, the first chaplaincy commission in the U.S. Army was awarded by that body on March 3, 1791.

This commission went to John Hurt, an Episcopal priest who had served with the 4th, 5th and 6th Virginia Regiments. The position carried no rank but was essentially the equivalent of a brigade chaplain. It is interesting to note that the stipend was slightly greater than the pay for surgeons.

In the years following, the number of chaplains grew from one in 1791 to 30 in 1849. The increase in numbers during this peacetime reflected a growing church membership throughout the nation and the Army.

While certain aspects of the chaplaincy have changed over time — such as the noncombatant status or the wearing of rank — the primary purpose of the chaplaincy has not appreciably changed.

Chaplains serve to provide for the spiritual needs of soldiers and their families. Chaplains continue to provide their service on battlefields, in motor pools, in classrooms, by hospital beds, in chapels, beside prison cells and in administrative offices.

An implicit part of the chaplain's role is to be a prophet from within the system calling for balance and seeking to temper depersonalization with compassion.

The title, "chaplain," connotes compassion.

The term comes from the legend of a fourth century soldier named Martin of Tours. The legend describes how Martin, moved with compassion, split his own cloak in order to provide covering for a shivering beggar. This act of generosity resulted in a vision which culminated in Martin giving his life in service to the church.

In later years, after Martin became the patron saint of France, his cloak was considered to be a sacred relic and was carried into battle by French kings.

The officer in charge of this sacred relic, the cappa or capella, as the cloak was called in Latin, was given the French title "chaplain" — from which came the English word chaplain.

As we approach the future, let us remember the lessons of the past.

Regardless of whether we serve in a peacetime force or an Army at war, may those who hold the title, "chaplain," never forget that its primary meaning and our primary purpose is the dispensation of compassion.

Abuse victims should seek help

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Anyone suffering from abuse should get help immediately experts say.

Chap. (Maj.) Richard Roggia, Chaplains' Family Life Center chief, said sexual abuse affects generations, so if you deny the abuse now, it may affect your grandchildren and their children.

"The trauma and the memories do not simply go away with them, nor do children grow out of it," he said.

"Sexual abuse is not exclusively intercourse, it is important for victims to realize this," he explained.

"Trauma from abuse could also come from being touched inappropriately or any type of violation of a person's body.

"Dealing with sexual abuse is a necessity, and the way to health is to find the truth and reveal it."

Many children or spouses are afraid to report the abuse because of what could happen to the abuser he said.

"We (counselors and other officials) are not the enemy," he said. "The person who locks up the abuser is not the enemy. The abuser is the one that has to be stopped and dealt with."

Roggia said if someone is hurting you or you find yourself hurting someone you love, you can start to make it better.

Call Parents Anonymous at 545-3212 or contact your unit chaplain.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Survivors of Sexual Abuse — Statistics estimate that one in three women and one of every six men have been victims of childhood sexual abuse.

A confidential support group for "Survivors of Sexual Abuse" begins Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Chaplains' Family Life Center.

If you or someone you know could use this safe, confidential source of help, call the Chaplains' Family Life Center. There is no cost or obligation.

Call 545-1760/5301/2288/2289 for more information.

College tips — "How to Survive in College," a book by Danny Rydberg, may be of interest to students planning to enter college in the fall. The book is available at the Religious Education Center Library.

Rydberg has divided the book into three parts: The Basics, Life in the Classroom and Extracurricular Life.

He gives down-to-earth advice for the prospective college student who expects to grow and be tested on the college campus.

The book is short, easy to read, and includes comments and suggestions from several recent college graduates.

The book may be checked out for one week only. Anyone desiring to check out the book may call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Parenting classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting classes are every Tuesday through Sept. 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606.

Topics include: understanding behavior/misbehavior, understanding your child and yourself, encouragement, building confidence, communication, how to listen, exploring alternatives/feelings, natural and logical consequences, discipline and the family meeting.

There is no registration fee. Baby-sitting is not provided. Call 545-1760/5301.

Casualties of Peace Support Group — The Chaplains' Family Life Center will begin a completely confidential support group for those affected by changes in the Army retention policies.

Individuals who have had their careers interrupted, are selected for early retirement or are selected for conditional/voluntary indefinite eliminations are invited to join.

The group meets at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers Plaza, building 2606. Call 545-1760/5301.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, contact Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

CATHOLIC

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m., and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926/5494.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Lecture Study — A study of the characteristics of God, based on lectures about faith by Joseph Smith Jr., will be through Sept. 6.

For more information, call the Latter Day Saints chaplain, at 545-1760.

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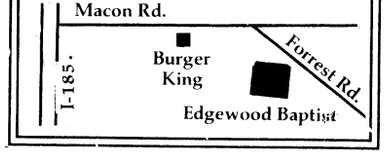

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Directive cautions employees about accepting certain gifts

By Tim Downey
American Forces Information Service

It's not uncommon for people in the U.S. Defense community to be offered gifts by foreign government representatives. Most offers are probably sincere expressions of good will for a job well done.

But some might serve as temptations for Department of Defense employees to provide "a little something extra" to the givers, which can lead to disaster. That's why DoD's directive on gifts from foreign governments cautions employees to "think before they thank."

"We know that people everywhere like to show appreciation for individuals who give that extra effort whether in important projects or just daily tasks," said Ralph Kennedy, a DoD senior management analyst and author of the directive. "But our people — and that includes active duty military, DoD civilians and contractor personnel, as well as their spouses — should know that accepting gratuities in all but a few cases is contrary to DoD policy."

The directive specifies that DoD employees should not "accept, request, or otherwise encourage the offer of a gift from a foreign government." Even those not solicited should, in most cases, be refused, said Kennedy.

The directive does, however, offer room for interpretation. "We do not view all gifts in the same manner," Kennedy said. "We make distinction between gifts of minimal value and more expensive ones. Many department personnel have been offered gifts of minimal value at one time or another. They include table favors, mementos, remembrances and tokens such as plaques given at official functions."

Officially, one can accept gifts that do not have a value of more than $200. Some employees think the minimal value is much lower because they remember the limit from years ago. Kennedy said that DoD updates the amount every three years to take inflation into account.

"I want to emphasize that it's up to the recipient to prove the value of the gift," he said. If the individual is determined to keep the gift and there is a question as to its cost, then the recipient should get it appraised. Kennedy counseled, "When in doubt, thank the person offering the gift but refuse.

"Rejecting gifts at an official function would be inappropriate — even boorish," Kennedy said. "The best action under such circumstances is to accept the gift and turn it in." Each defense component has someone who logs in and disposes of such gifts.

DoD also has provisions for recipients who want to keep gifts worth more than $200. "The government will pay the cost of appraisal," Kennedy said, "and the individual is given first choice of purchasing it for the value. If the individual declines, the gift is disposed of according to procedures established by the General Services Administration. However, if the recipient buys the gift, he pays for the appraisal."

Kennedy thinks few employees resent the policy.

"Most of our people acknowledge that accepting gifts is not in tune with our mission and ethics. What can seem to be a very thoughtful, kind and generous gesture could have a darker side.

"The crux of the problem, then, is that no one can know the ulterior motives behind offering a gift. Thanking someone for the gesture and politely refusing can save heartburn later on," he said.

That heartburn could turn into something more harmful if the individual knew or suspected the gift exceeded $200 in value yet did not report it. That person could end up paying the appraised value of the gift — plus up to $5,000 in fines. Not reporting the gift as taxable income could provoke added trouble from the Internal Revenue Service.

Kennedy noted that the DoD directive provides overall guidance for all DoD components. But he pointed out that each service or agency usually sets its own, more restrictive rulings on accepting gifts.

A gift accepted and turned over to the agency may not be gone for good. If a recipient doesn't want to purchase the gift, the agency or component may keep it for official use — usually in a public area under lock and key. Otherwise, the agency turns over the gift to the General Services Administration for disposal.

Recipients also can recommend that the gift be donated or transferred to an eligible public agency or nonprofit, tax-exempt institution, said Kennedy.

"The important thing is that people know that the department has rules regarding accepting gifts whether they come in a package with a ribbon or an offer to pick up the tab for travel expenses," he said. "The person offering it could be anyone — from a local to a high-ranking government official or an employee of a nationalized defense industry. When in doubt, check with your commander or a DoD lawyer."

I.D. card evaluation discontinued

Troop Support Agency

The commander of the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency has directed the discontinuance of a test to evaluate the identification check procedure at selected Army commissaries.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. St. Arnaud directed the recently implemented test be discontinued until the data gathered can be analyzed.

The test was designed to evaluate the feasibility of replacing identification checks at the commissary entrance with ID checks at the check-out register.

The test began as a three-month evaluation and originated from a DoD Study of Military Commissaries, which cited the costs of checking customers prior to entering the commissary at $7.8 million per year.

The DoD study recommended the change to ID checks at the register. The intention of the test was to make maximum use of limited personnel while providing the best service possible for customers.

Testing has already been completed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Fort Carson, Colo.; and Fort Lee, Va. The remainder of the more than 65 commissaries involved discontinued testing June 30 — except for the Presidio of San Francisco; and Fort McPherson, Ga. Those two installations will conclude testing Tuesday due to requests by their installation commanders.

Current DoD policy requires that customers not in uniform present identification prior to entering the commissary. However, in smaller facilities with four or less check-out stands, permission may be granted to allow checking of IDs at the register.

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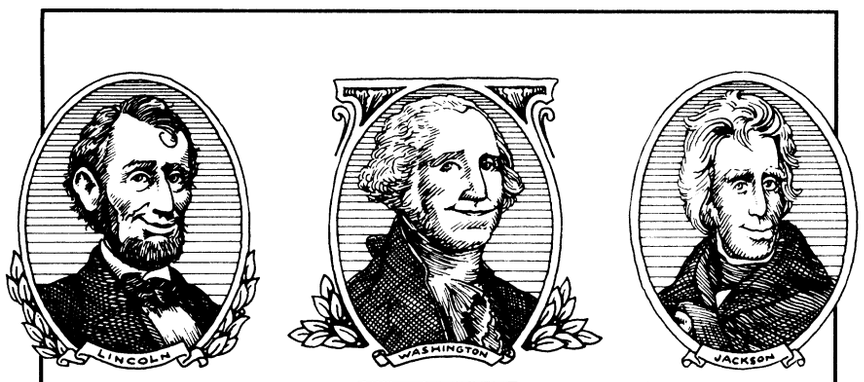

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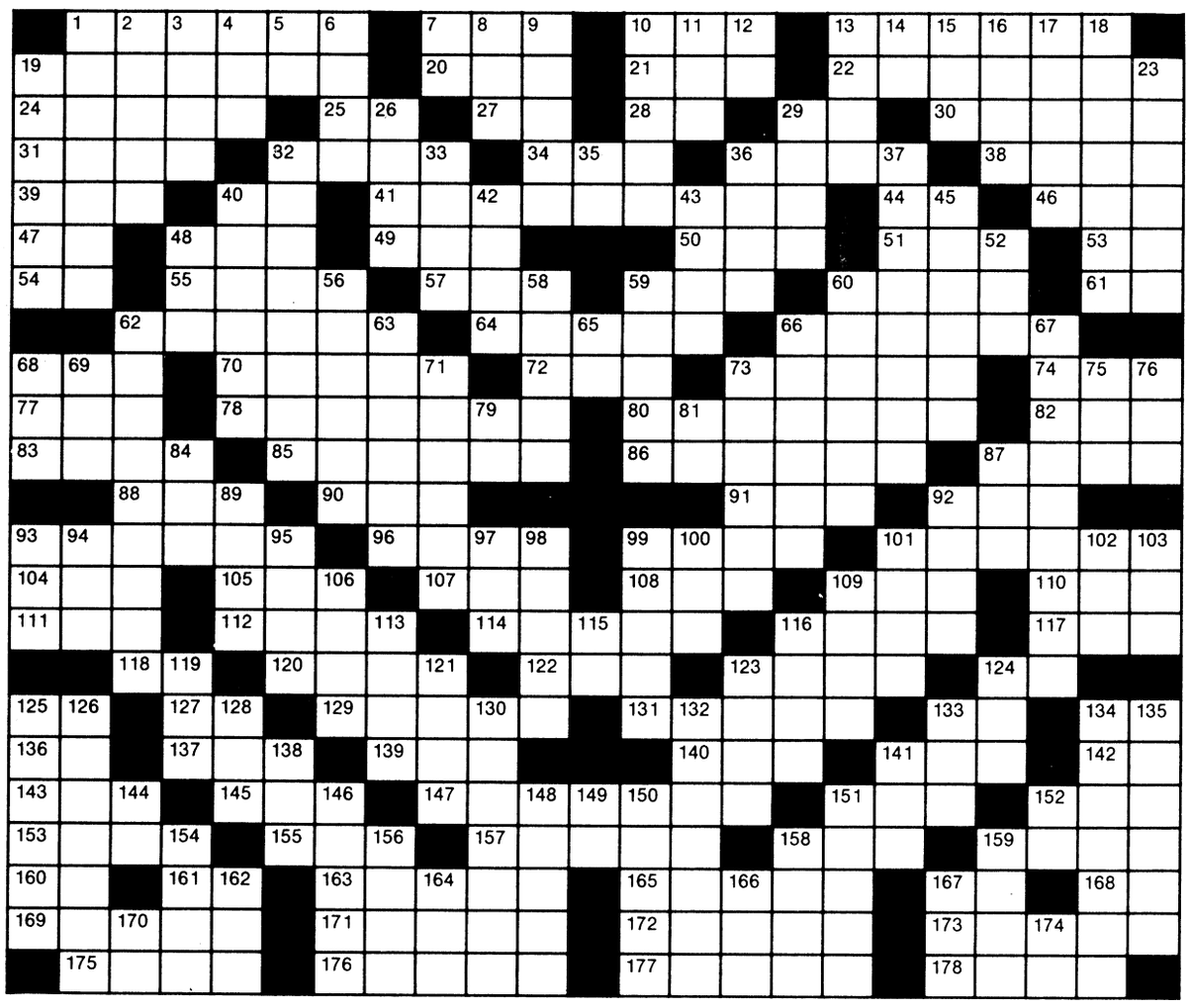

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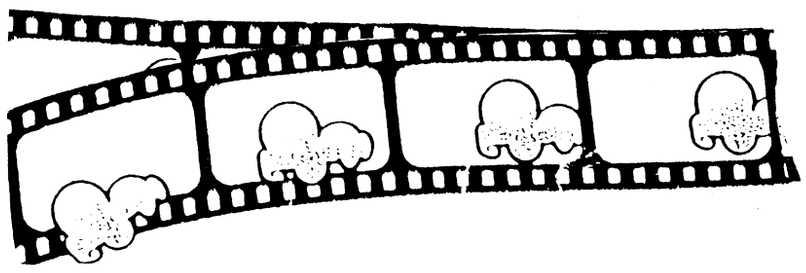

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Today	Wild Orchid - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Pretty Woman - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Tales From the Dark Side - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pretty Woman - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cadillac Man - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Cadillac Man - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Cadillac Man - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Pretty Woman - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Daddy's Dyin' — Who's Got the Will? - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Short Time - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pretty Woman - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Tales From the Dark Side: The Movie - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Tales From the Dark Side - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Glory - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pretty Woman - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Short Time - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Tales From the Dark Side - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cadillac Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

State Park offers 1990 Jr. Rangers Program

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

Providence Canyon State Park will offer its annual Junior Rangers Program beginning Monday through August 3 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily, for children ages 8 to 14.

The program will be conducted by a seasonal interpreter and will focus on environmental education and the role and history of the Department of Natural Resources.

Special emphasis will be on learning to live with our environment. A variety of fun games, hikes and projects will be experienced during the Junior Rangers Program.

The program will begin at the Interpretive Center and junior rangers should bring a sack lunch. Participants should register prior to the first program.

Providence Canyon State Park is operated by the Department of Natural Resources. The park is located on Highway 39-C and is seven miles west of Lumpkin, Ga.

For more information, call Paul Bradshaw, Seasonal Interpreter at (912) 838-6202 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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EVENTS

Springer Children's Theatre sets sail for Treasure Island

Springer Opera House

The Springer Children's Theatre hauls up the anchor, battens down the hatches and heads for the high seas when "Treasure Island" opens today in the studio theatre.

This lively adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic pirate adventure is a magical "participation play" in which the entire audience creates a storm at sea, a mosquito-infested jungle and a treasure cave filled with eerie ghosts.

Some children from the audience are even brought on stage to become members of Long John Silver's treacherous pirate gang while others join Captain Smollet's brave crew.

Long John Silver, Red the Pirate Queen and the swarthy Crossbun take over Captain Smollet's ship, kidnap his niece, Jamie, and steal the treasure map which leads to old Flint's hidden booty.

The children team up with the fearsome Ben Bulba to rescue Jamie, steal back the treasure and capture Long John.

In the end, the audience must decide whether to hang Long John Silver or let him sail away to forever inhabit children's dreams.

Artistic Director Paul R. Pierce directs the show which is the first production of the 1990-91 Children's Theatre series.

"This is not the typical Walt Disney version of the tale," explained Pierce. "It has all of the colorful costumes (designed by Joanne Middlebrooks) and swashbuckling action you might expect, but we've done a few extra things that the children will get a kick out of.

"The audience actually takes an active part in the show. Some of them come up on the stage and are given duties on board ship and others are involved in Long John Silver's ambush of Captain Smollet on Treasure Island.

"There is also a lot of action we have invented that you will never find in Stevenson's story. The style of our "Treasure Island" is somewhere between Mel Brooks and Monty Python. Sure, it's an adventure, but it's a very comic adventure."

Technical Director Bill Rich has designed an innovative set for the intimate Studio Theatre, which resembles a giant treasure map.

"Treasure Island" runs today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., August 3 at 7:30 p.m. and August 4 and 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $4 and $5 and available at the door of the Studio Theatre.

The Springer also offers special group rates for day care centers, nursery schools, church schools and other youth organizations for the production of "Treasure Island."

For more information, call the Springer Production Office at 324-1100.

Zoo Camp at Fla. Busch Gardens teaches children about environment

Busch Gardens

From the high adventure of an African safari to a journey into macroscopic lifeforms in a pond, the mysteries and beauty of nature unfold for young "zoo campers" at Tampa's Busch Gardens.

Focusing on the earth's precious, dwindling natural resources and the interdependence of man and his environment, Zoo Camp is a week of unique learning activities, games and behind-the-scenes views of animals for young conservationists ages 5 to 14.

"Zoo Camp was designed to generate enthusiasm and concern for the natural world and its inhabitants," said Maureen Royale, conservation information coordinator for Busch Gardens.

"The program emphasizes the need for good stewardship of our natural resources."

Zoo Camp participants begin their trek into nature with a day of orientation highlighted by a "Resource Ride," a train tour of the park's 60-acre Serengeti Plain where some 500 head of African animals roam freely.

On the "Resource Ride," participants learn of the natural resources needed by these animals to live healthy lives and, through a variety of games, discover fun facts about our sun, air, soil, water and plant life.

On day two, with their orientation behind them, campers take an in-depth look at plants and their vital role in nature.

Using the park's 300 lushly landscaped acres as the classroom, participants hike through a free-flight aviary filled with exotic birds dependent on plants for food and shelter and visit two koalas whose diet consists solely of aromatic eucalyptus leaves.

A side trip through the park's "Orchid Canyon" focuses on the special needs of plants native to tropical rain forests, and a thrilling safari on the Serengeti Plain offers spectacular views of zebra, giraffe and gazelles lazily grazing and browsing.

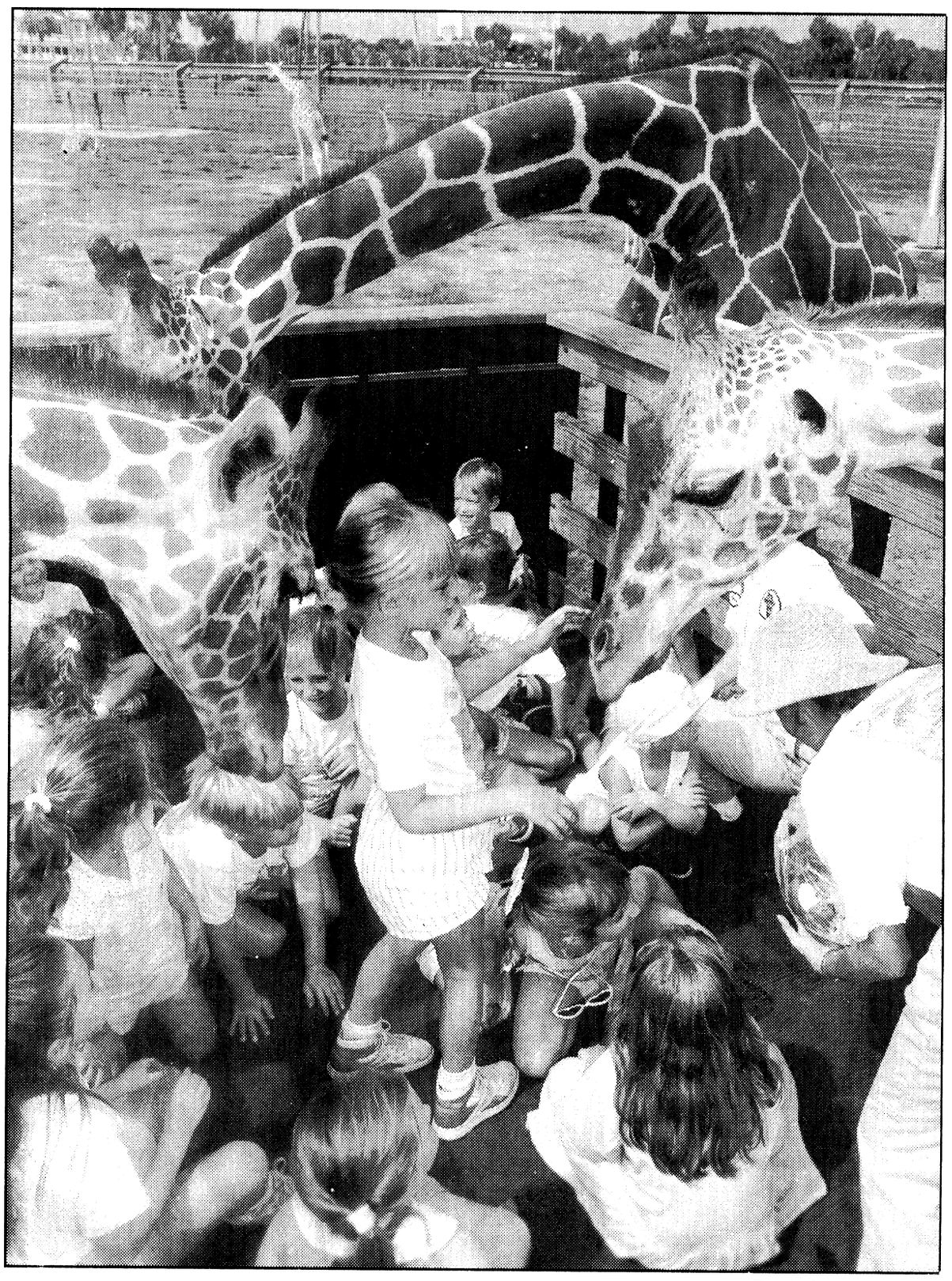
"Up-close and hands-on experiences are the best way for our campers to really get a feel for their environment," said Royale.

"We try to provide opportunities that are educational, fun and memorable."

The next two days of wild discovery are sojourns into the fascinating realms of air and water.

With the help of animal artifacts such as feathers and the hollow wing bones of birds, participants learn how flight is possible.

Campers learn by observing a variety of frogs, snakes, fish and mammals, how animals breathe in different ways.



Busch Gardens, Tampa

Young conservationists enjoy petting a herd of giraffe at Busch Gardens' Zoo Camp.

"Because air is invisible, we use games to illustrate that there is water in the air and even to show how dirty the air has become," said Royale.

"We want our participants to understand how precious and important clean air really is."

By feeding pelicans, fish, otters and even hippos, campers learn how these amazing creatures depend on clean water.

With the help of a dip net, a visit to a pond turns up some tiny plant and animal surprises.

A game about sea turtles explains why they and other ocean dwelling animals are endangered.

Zoo campers culminate their week of environmental adventure by getting down in the dirt. . .literally!

An earthworm hunt shows why these creepy critters are important for our soil, and a visit with an assortment of burrowing animals like gopher, tortoises and indigo snakes allows participants an up-close view of animals that call the soil home.

Participants learn why plants help to keep the soil in place, and experiments show how pollution in water is absorbed by some soils and not others. The bottom line: dirt is great.

Busch Gardens' other educational opportunities include

- "Behind the Scenes" — an adventure for the whole family through the park's zoo kitchen, hospital and Serengeti Plain;
- "Junior Zoo Keeper" — for ages 4 to 5, offers a behind-the-scenes day of zoo keeping;
- "Night Hike" — for ages 9 to 12, begins after sundown and focuses on the care and feeding of animals who live by night; and
- "Photo Safari" — a unique photo opportunity of the exotic wildlife dwelling on the park's Serengeti Plain.

But regardless of the program, Busch Gardens' educational opportunities all emphasize conservation of our planet's natural resources including the treasure of our wildlife.

"In addition to the variety of informational opportunities available for our regular park visitors, our special conservation information programs are developed to provide guests an opportunity to experience seeing species in their natural habitats," Royale said.

"Our guests will leave with a deeper appreciation for the beauty and diversity of the natural world," she said.

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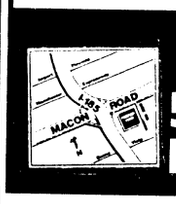

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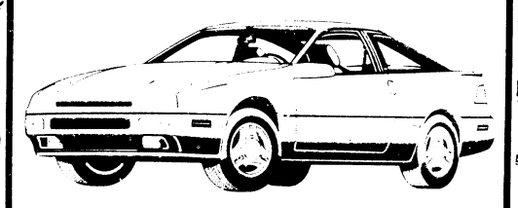

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POST BRIEFS

Benning to welcome new chief of staff

A welcome ceremony is scheduled Thursday in front of Building 4 at 9 a.m. for the post's new chief of staff.

Col. John D. Fuller will assume his new duties, succeeding Col. Barry W. Mahek, who served as interim chief of staff when Col. James I. Dailey retired in March.

The public is invited.

Voting registrar sets up booth at Main Mall

The Voting Registrar from Chattahoochee County will have a booth at the Main Mall Tuesday through Aug. 10. Chattahoochee County residents can register to vote from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday and Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 10.

Voting assistance officers are available to assist soldiers and family members in matters about voting including absentee ballots and dates of states' primaries.

For more information, call 545-3881.

Storage lockers available

Storage lockers are available for rent at the post Lease and Rental Facility, building 1707, on Gillespie Street. The lockers are constructed of high quality steel and can be used to store furniture, motorcycles, skis and other equipment not suitable for storage in quarters or barracks.

Various sizes are available and prices start at $14 per month.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Officers' Club announces opening of Rally Point

The Fort Benning Officers' Club announces the grand opening of The Rally Point (formerly Flick's Lounge). A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place Thursday at 4:30 p.m. followed by a free food buffet and drawings for prizes that include free accommodations at the Destin, Fla., recreation area.

The renovation of the Rally Point was completed by the Services Division Maintenance Team. The team recently renovated the Uchee Creek Lodge, which was damaged by flood waters in the early spring. The team's next project is the Ladies' Lounge and the Blue Room at the Main NCO Club.

International students need reading material

Students at the International Student Training Detachment need reading material about the United States and the American culture. The students are from 109 different countries, and they are assigned to various courses at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Individuals who would like to donate material should bring it to Olson Hall, building 399E, or call 545-4212, 545-4136 or 685-0275.

1st Cavalry reunion begins Thursday

The 1st Cavalry Division is having a reunion here Thursday through August 12. During their stay, they will tour several areas on Fort Benning and the local community.

One of the featured events will be a night with the Columbus Mudcats. The Silver Wings will jump into Golden Park for the event, and there will be fireworks.

The organization will be selling Mudcat tickets in various locations. For more information, call Bill Standfield at 561-2481.

Army cuts re-enlistment goal

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — With force reductions on the horizon, personnel officials at the Pentagon reduced the Army's re-enlistment goal for fiscal 1990's third quarter by more than 6,000.

This, they thought, would allow commanders and retention NCOs to focus their efforts on retaining the best soldiers in their units.

Retention NCOs, on the other hand, responded by exceeding the original goal while showing a rise in initial-term soldier quality.

Officials in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel enlisted division say the blistering pace at which soldiers seem to be re-enlisting simply shows that the Army's retention policies and work ethics haven't changed.

"We wanted commanders to have an obtainable mission that would allow them to be more selective in the soldiers they would re-enlist," said Lt. Col. Edwin Speare, chief of enlisted professional development for ODCSPER. "So we reduced the mission, and told them to go after quality."

The re-enlistment goal for the quarter was reduced from 20,219 to 14,367 — from 8,253 to 5,906 for initial-termers, from 5,362 to 4,374 for mid-termers and from 6,604 to 4,087 for career soldiers. However, re-enlistments for the quarter totaled 21,489, exceeding the original goals for mid-term and career soldiers and far surpassing the revised goals in all categories.

"It's a carry-over from that re-enlistment work ethic that has been instilled over time throughout the Army," said Speare. "Anyone who's eligible and desires to re-enlist can, and units still work hard to meet or exceed their internal objectives."

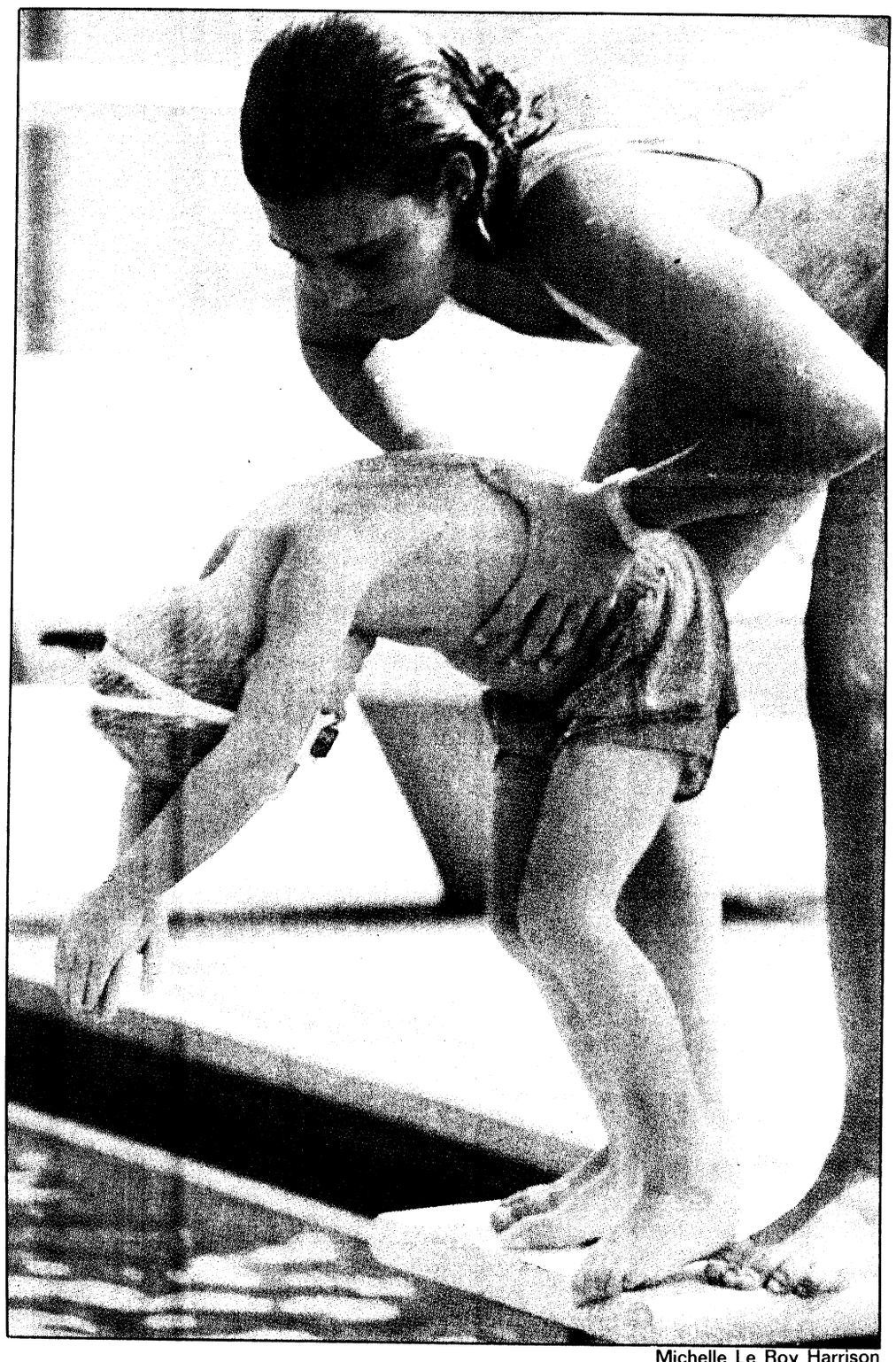
The reduced mission, a reduction in re-enlistment incentives (including bonuses) and the suspension of some re-enlistment options all took effect in June. No changes were made in basic re-enlistment standards and eligibility, Speare said.

The Army's chief retention NCO, Sgt. Maj. Johnny Riley, said the Army will likely re-enlist about 92,000 soldiers during fiscal 1990, 3,000 over its goal. However, he said that quality isn't being sacrificed for quantity.

"The Army's goal for quality points on re-enlistment is 70," Riley said. "This year our average is 70.4."

The worksheet tallies point values based on education, training, time in service and other factors in soldiers' personnel files. Last year's average was 72.3, but it included a five-point bonus awarded to initial-termers.

"Soldiers aren't rushing in to re-enlist as a way to avoid involuntary cuts, and they aren't leaving the Army in a panic. As far as soldiers re-enlisting for an Army career, from here it looks like business as usual."



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Swimming lesson

Tara Livingston shows Spencer Propst, 4, son of Maj. Robert D. and Angele Propst, the proper form for diving. The two were at the Officers' Club swimming pool where Livingston teaches the beginners' swimming class for youth.

ACS managers gather to discuss employment aid

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program managers from all over the Army kicked off a two-week training session at the Columbus Hilton July 22 to learn how to make their respective programs more effective.

According to Fort Benning FMEAP manager Pat Sneed, more than seventy managers attended the conference during the two-weeks.

She said the training was divided into two, one-week segments with half the managers coming one week and the others followed the next week.

Sneed was tasked to coordinate the event by Wilett W. Bunton, Program Analyst for U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, Army Community Service. Bunton handles FMEAP field operations.

Bunton, Sneed and other FMEAP experts gave seminars on various aspects of the program. This included counseling, employment outreach, marketing and occupational skills training.

Sneed explained how FMEAP works and when the program started.

"The program started in 1985," Sneed said. "ACS and Civilian Personnel Offices work together to provide relocating Army spouses with a full range of employment services.

Although FMEAP helps in other ways, the primary purpose of the program is to provide relocating Army family members with employment assistance.

Sneed said this is done by providing accurate, timely information and supportive services.

"Our goal is to empower Army spouses with the skills to minimize employment problems associated with a mobile military lifestyle," she said.

Sneed said FMEAP can help spouses maximize opportunities for initial and continued employment in the public and private employment community. Services provided include job information and referral services, job search and occupational skills training, assistance in resume and employment application preparation and career goal setting.

"Opportunities within the United States are unlimited, and private sector employers are very interested in the diverse skills Army spouses bring to the work place," she said.

Sneed added the FMEAP partnership with employers in many states has resulted in reducing

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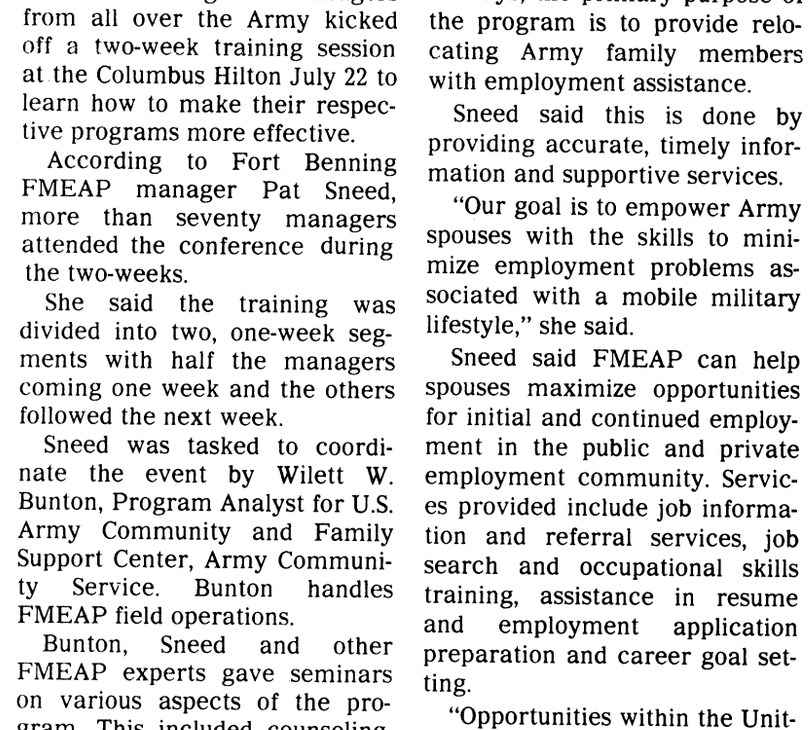


Troy A. Pearson

Chicken fever

Lady Mudcat Lori Haler gives the Famous Chicken a hug. The Famous Chicken will be at Golden Park tonight when the Columbus Mudcats take on the Greenville Braves at 7:35 p.m. Gates open at 6:05 p.m.

Engineers go to Honduras

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Its sister companies have done it, and now it's Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36 Engineer Groups' turn to demonstrate its construction capabilities to the Honduran people.

Co. C left July 26 for a two-month rotation to Honduras, Central America.

The company is finishing up a six-month commitment the battalion was assigned to complete as part of Joint Task Force Bravo at Soto Cano Air Base in Honduras.

According to 1st Lt. Lisa Strine, rear detachment officer in charge, the company will set up its base camp in Choluteca located on the southeastern border of Nicaragua.

Strine said while the unit is there, it will build a large gymnasium for an existing school.

"Fifty-six soldiers traveled to Honduras to complete the project," she said, "The gymnasium is the only project they will be working on."

Strine explained that the troops will only work on that particular project because of the heat.

"It's supposed to be one of the hottest spots there," she said. "So, we have been alloted extra time to complete the project.

The unbearable heat will not fade the spirits of the soldiers, she said.

"The troops are really looking forward to going down and completing the mission," Strine said. "Once they have finished the gym, they will pack up all of the equipment brought to Honduras from Fort Benning and bring it back."

Strine said she expects the troops to be back by Sept. 26.

OPINION

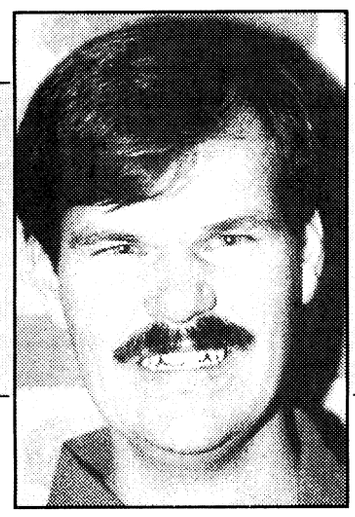
VARIOUS VOICES:
How does the Family Member Employment Assistance Program benefit family members?



Sara Ferguson, FMEAP manager, Hanau, W. Germany — "It benefits family members by giving them the contacts they need. They also get the information and support needed to get established in a new community."



Kimberly Haynes, FMEAP manager, Camp Zama, Japan — "The program benefits family members by providing them the means to find gainful employment. This program also helps the entire family financially."



Chris Anderson, FMEAP manager, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah — "One of the ways this program helps family members is by helping them develop skills in career development. We help them complete their resumes and take them step by step through the career process."



Jan Chartier, FMEAP manager, Fort Riley, Kan. — "We assisting people in developing career goals. Many people have to change careers, and we provide support so they can continue in some way."



Karen Parsons, Fort Leonardwood, Mo. — "We give family members the individual time they can't get elsewhere. Army Community Service is the commander's solution. Keeping spouses happy helps retention."



Deanna Fendler, Fort Devens, Mass. — "FMEAP maintains high morale among soldiers and aids retention by providing career opportunities for spouses."

Tips on how to act dumb

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You trend watchers probably already know this, but the latest trend is to act dumb.

States and school districts beat up each other over surveys that point out how Johnny can't read, Sally can't add, and Tommy can't do didley — and that's about all Bo knows, too — didley.

I mean, like who's the cult hero of the summer of '90 — none other than Bart Simpson.

So for those of you who aren't feeling entirely dumb, who want to get with it, I'm offering this primer.

● Stand on Red Cloud Range between 9 p.m. and midnight tomorrow. The anti-christ will appear in a spaceship and take you away.

● Rag your platoon sergeants. They get paid to put up with soldiers who "can't understand this Army stuff."

● Don't listen to your first sergeant. He just talks to be heard, so when he tells you to remove the poster from your door, don't worry. He doesn't mean it, and he'll forget by tomorrow anyway.

● Don't listen to your squad leader's safety briefing before going to the field. Stepping on top of a log instead of over a log is for sissies — rattlesnakes never lie under logs.

● Don't drinking a lot of water on hot days. That's for wimps. Real soldiers can go an entire day in Cat V weather on half a canteen — besides drinking water only makes you more thirsty.

● Don't listen to what NCOs and officers say when they tell you to get your official photo updated. They just want to give the photographers something to do. Those photos mean nothing to people sitting on promotion boards, anyway.

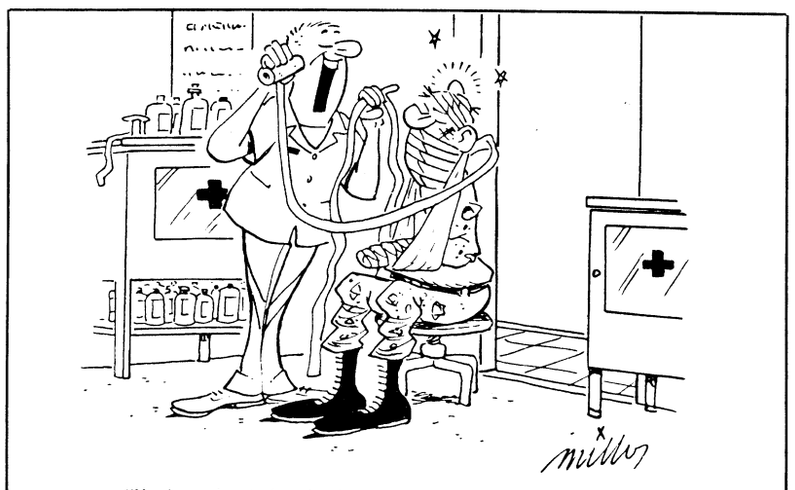
● If you're considering promotions in the future, don't sweat keeping your records up to date. The personnel people do that for you automatically — you know like adding military and civilian schools you complete, awards and decorations, etc.

● Don't worry about signing out and in for leave. This is the modern, "we trust you" Army. That means you don't have to worry about that. After all, didn't you fill out a leave form with the chain of command signatures? So why worry about signing out and in?

● When you go to the beach or pool, don't sweat the sun block stuff you're hearing about on television. They only do that to help people sell the stuff. A burn now and then has never hurt a macho soldier. As for skin cancer, ha, that's for old folks.

● Don't concern yourself with the picky laws they have in Columbus and Fort Benning, like the ones about seat belt wear and open container. They just have those on the books to look good; they're never enforced.

● Drink and drive. Any real soldier should be able to put away a six-pack without any side effects. Well, it might make you a little drowsy and affect your coordination a teeny-bit, but hey, the roads are wide.



"You're going to laugh when I tell you what happened to me this morning!"

● Put off getting a high school equivalency degree or finishing college courses. That's just for people who need technical expertise. Genuine infantry soldiers don't need any of that stuff — it's how well you can shoot and move that's critical in the Infantry.

● Kite your check two, maybe three days. First, the place you cash the check needs to get it through their system, at least one day, then another day in the mail, and finally it takes the bank at least another day to process it. So if you find yourself with more month than money, don't worry, banks have a lot of money to cover you with.

● Forget about military bearing and courtesy. That went out with the brown boot Army. This is the volunteer Army and you don't need to salute officers unless you actually know them.

● Wear unpolished boots. Polished boots are only for rear echelon soldiers. Field soldiers look better in dirty boots and muddy uniforms. They smell better, too.

● Don't worry about maintaining your equipment. The mechanics will perform all the maintenance your equipment needs. You worked hard in the field, you deserve your time off, so go for it.

I realize many of you are already practicing these points and, in fact, know a few more, so don't worry about this list. But, for the rest of you who want to get "into dumb," here's your chance.

Writer questions high court rule

By Wade Shell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Recently a few decisions have been made that will have a profound effect on the way we Americans handle our daily affairs. These are decisions that the general public has no control over, and they are being made by a select few.

Last week, the Supreme Court ruled that there are times that the Constitution could be overridden for the general good of the public. The decision will allow the nine court justices the power to decide when and where the Constitution will be enforced.

One decision in particular concerned two cases involving the Federal Communications Commission granting licenses to minority broadcasters. Two minority companies were granted licenses to operate over two white owned companies that had outbid the minority companies.

In the decision handed down by the high court, three justices agreed they were serving the public interest by suspending the Constitution and denying better prepared, equipped and financed companies the licenses to operate and granting them to the other companies based solely on race.

While I am not against any corporation that wishes to promote its own ethnic priorities through the media, I feel this should not be done at the expense of any civil liberties to the majority or minority.

This kind of selected enforcement of rights is what brought about the movements of the fifties and sixties. Should the people of the United States allow the pendulum to swing completely the other way?

Also, you may have heard that Congress is beginning to put together a package for the White House. The struggle is over a set of laws to govern against discrimination in the work place. This could lead to quotas for private businesses. Who gave Congress the right to decide who I can and cannot hire?

In America we are guaranteed the right to succeed or fail. The Constitution does not grant a senator or representative the right to decide who I will have work for me.

Granted, there are abuses in the work place. But, laws already exist to prevent employers from discriminatory practices based on race, sex, etc. So, in the halls of Congress, our nation's leaders are battling over how much control will be given to another commission to govern our lives (incidentally, the taxpayer will pick up the tab).

This type of government interference can only create a large bureaucracy.

I believe our forefathers created a governing body to serve the people and regulate the daily affairs of state, such as foreign policy and protection of citizens. But, they were never elected to office to be above the Constitution or the law, nor were they elected to regulate my personal or business life.

The last time I read the Constitution of the United States, it stated quite simply that everybody is equal and everyone has one vote. We cannot ignore the rights of any group for any reason, nor can we sacrifice the integrity of our greatest document to accommodate the will of a few.

As soldiers we swear to protect the Constitution and what it stands for. Each of us must decide for ourselves what that means before someone else does. I hope all the people of America become involved in the issues facing us today.

Employment assistance — a vital program

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Army Community Service has taken meeting the needs of the soldier one step further with its Family Member Employment Assistance Program.

The title of the program is self-explanatory, but the program does a lot more than provide employment assistance.

It gives the family member some sort of identity and self-worth.

Having been on both sides of the fence, I know how important it is to feel as if you're contributing to the financial well-being of your family.

This program is just what the Army needs. My only regret is that it wasn't around when I was a family member.

Looking back, I recall a lonely housewife with a small child living in a trailer outside of Fort Campbell, Ky. I desperately wanted to work but didn't have the slightest idea about how to obtain employment.

I sought work everywhere. But, oftentimes, it led to a dead end.

During that time, my ex-spouse was a newly promoted sergeant who didn't have a whole lot of time in service. I remember feeling terribly guilty because I wasn't contributing any money to the family.

Child rearing and keeping house is a job in itself. However, for the person who has an underlying need to be out in the work force, it can be a nightmare.

There are no statistics to show that this can lead to alcoholism or overeating, but from personal experience I can see how it could be possible. Soap operas were my addiction.

Here I was a harried housewife in a depressed state who's only topic of conversation was who slept with whom on what show. As a greensuiter, I know I wouldn't want to come home to that.

In a study conducted by the U.S. Army Research Institute, statistics show that spouse employment enhances readiness.

Spouses report that when they are employed, their husbands are happier and better able to perform their jobs. They don't feel the financial stress associated with one member of the household working.

The study also shows that husbands who have wives that work perform better during deployment because they are less worried about family finances and their wives' personal well-being.

It's my experience that the study is absolutely correct. After we left Fort Campbell, I gained employment and felt much better about myself. Also, I felt more productive because I was making a monetary contribution to the family as well as nurturing my child and keeping house.

Working is not for everyone. Some family members are perfectly happy staying at home. Hats off to those who do.

In the same respect, I say hats off to FMEAP for aiding family members who seek employment.

FMEAP also helps those who want to be employed but aren't marketable yet.

FMEAP personnel offer typing classes and computer classes to enhance the skills of family members. Also job seeking strategy workshops and help with resumes are available.

FMEAP literally takes someone seeking employment through the entire process.

Although ACS is celebrating its silver anniversary, FMEAP is a golden addition to its list of services.

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Simulated war exercises save fuel, ammo, lives

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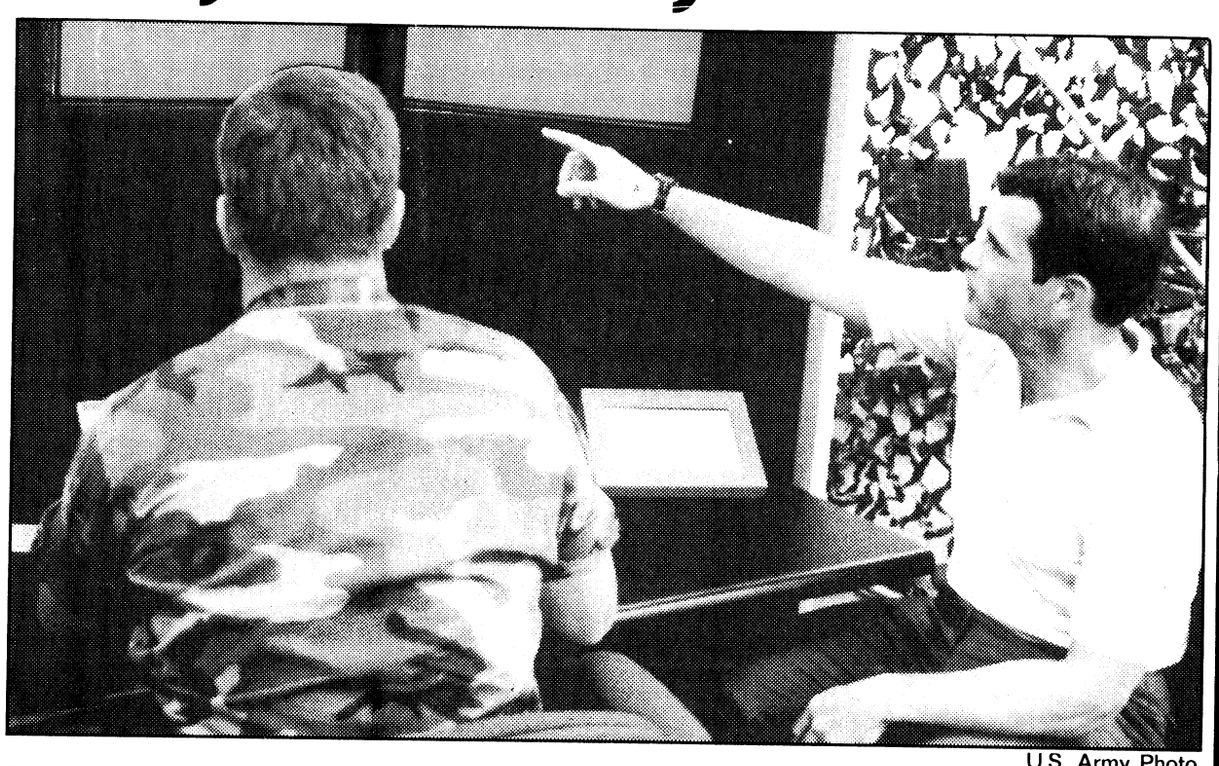

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Thomas P. Eupize, operations manager, shows a soldier how to operate the Simulations Network (SIMNET).

The platoon leader scans the horizon. An explosion to his left rocks the track; and, even without looking, he knows it has to be the first squad's Bradley. The concussion of the blast and heat from the destroyed track could be felt through the armor of their vehicle.

"Enemy tanks at one o'clock 500 meters out," yells the gunner. To the front, the platoon leader sees a company of Soviet tanks advancing toward their position.

As the platoon sergeant's track opens fire on the lead enemy tank while the company commander screams on the radio for a status report.

The platoon leader tells his driver to pull back. At the same time, he tries once again to contact the second squad, which has been out of contact for over an hour.

So the platoon leader makes the final call to the battle master,"This is the platoon leader. Halt the exercise." Crew members then climbed out of their tracks and gather around the control station.

This exercise took place not in the field, but in building 2870, the home of Ft. Benning's mechanized, armor simulator. No fuel or rounds were used, no vehicles were destroyed, and more importantly, no lives were lost.

The platoon leader was able to gather his soldiers around the battle master's station and recreate the exercise to include the mistakes made and find the lost squad.

Simulations Networking, or SIMNET, is a war-fighting facility. It is used as a training device consisting of a battalion size tactical operations center, 13 M-2 Bradley simulators, and 10 M-1 Abrams simulators. Including Ft. Benning's facility, SIMNET has seven facilities throughout the United States and Europe for a total of 236 simulators. In the future, the facility will have the capability to conduct joint site operations using satellite linkups.

According to Pete Bush, a training specialist with the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, Simulations Branch, SIMNET is also in the process of developing a dismounted squad simulator and close air support capability using both fixed and rotor wing aircraft.

The two computer-generated training areas used by SIMNET are Ft. Hunter Ligget and Ft. Knox and are created from topographical maps of these posts.

The M-1 simulator carries a crew of four just like the real tank. The M-2 simulator only carries a crew of three (track commander, gunner, and driver) so the dismounted squad simulator will add a great deal of realism to the training, Bush said. He added the simulators are 60 percent realistic or recreate 60 percent of what is needed to work in and operate a real tank.

SIMNET offers two scenarios for enemy forces. The first is force on force where the training unit divides their forces in half and aggress against each other.

Option two, simulated force, is an enemy force up to brigade size generated and controlled by the SIMNET computer. To enhance this scenario, the computer can also attach semi-automated forces to the friendly forces to counter the enemy strength.

The semi-automated forces can maneuver with the friendly forces and react to enemy contact based on a predetermined set of rules of engagement made by the friendly commander.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Antonio Gerena, a tactics instructor from the Combined Arms and Tactics Department,"Simnet is an excellent training device. The exercise can be stoped at any time to correct mistakes, and the leaders can monitor the movement of their units by using the stealth vehicle."

This vehicle is a device that can fly any where on the battle field without being seen by the soldiers in the simulators.

The stealth vehicle station has three large screens so that even large groups can observe the battle field.

SIMNET is available to both active duty and reserve units that would like to use the facility. For more information on scheduling or resources offered by SIMNET, contact Pete Bush or Maj. Arthur Porter at Combined Arms and Simulator Branch, at 545-7251/7210.

Speaker expresses pride, confidence in graduating reservists, guardsmen

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

"I am very proud of each one of you young leaders of today's Army. You have all reached a significant milestone in your careers. I ask that you take the knowledge you have gained at the Home of the Infantry and share it with the soldiers under your command."

With these words, Maj. Gen. David H. Lueck expressed pride and confidence in 52 reserve component and national guard officers graduating from the Infantry Officer Advanced Course in a ceremony held in the Marshall Auditorium July 23.

Lueck, commander of the 47th Infantry (Viking) Division, Minnesota National Guard, was slated as the distinguished guest speaker of the event. He, along with Col. Rodney W.K. Morris, reserve component adviser, Lt. Col. Richard A. Wright, National Guard adviser and Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor comprised the official party of the ceremony.

Following his address to the class, Lueck was presented an award of appreciation by The School Brigade Commander Col. James M. Jones on behalf of the graduation class.

Some of the graduates receiving honors were:

Capt. Doug J. Telleson, the top student of the graduating class, was commended as the distinguished honor graduate.

Capts. George L. Craig III, Ross B. DeBlois, William R. Gray, James L. Guerrieri, James E. King, Scott F. Paradis, Placido D. Valenciono and 1st Lts. William L. Boggs and Frank C. Hernandiz were honored as members of the Commandant's List.

Guerrieri was also the recipient of the class Distinguished Writer's Award, and Hernandiz excelled in physical fitness, scoring 465 points on the Army Physical Fitness Test. He received the class Physical Award for his efforts.

43rd Engineers build schools, clinics, goodwill in Honduras, Central America

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

'The Honduran people were extremely grateful for the work the unit did for them," said the commander of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

Capt. Richard Blackwell and troops in his command arrived back at Fort Benning July 26 following a two-month rotation south of the border.

According to Blackwell, the unit completed various projects at four construction sites while in country.

"Our base camp was set up in northern Honduras near a town called Pinalejo," Blackwell said. "From there we traveled to each of the individual sites."

The projects included two schools, two medical clinics, a community kitchen and a community center.

"The combination clinic and school project was the most difficult because it was so hard to get to," Blackwell said. "The troops had to travel over two mountains to get to the site."

He said it took over an hour to travel 10 kilometers.

Although access to that particular project was the most difficult, Blackwell said it was a problem at all sites.

Blackwell explained that the region is so mountainous that it's unavoidable.

Setting aside the difficulties, Blackwell said the two-month rotation was very rewarding.

"The people in San Juan, Del Sipio were extremely appreciative of our efforts," he said. "They have been waiting for some assistance since 1982."

He added that the Hondurans pitched in and helped the soldiers on all of the projects.

"I believe we left Honduras on a positive note," he said.

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some of the employment stressors that are associated with a military lifestyle.

"Army spouses can take advantage of the many opportunities existing in private industry if they are willing to invest the time in preparing themselves to compete in that market," she said. "FMEAP managers are committed to assisting spouses through this process."

Another program within FMEAP is youth employment.

Sneed says Army youth are encouraged to seek assistance from ACS FMEAPs in identifying employment opportunities and preparing to apply for positions in the federal summer hire program.

"FMEAP has a large mission," Sneed said. "But, family members and the Army are the biggest beneficiaries of the program."

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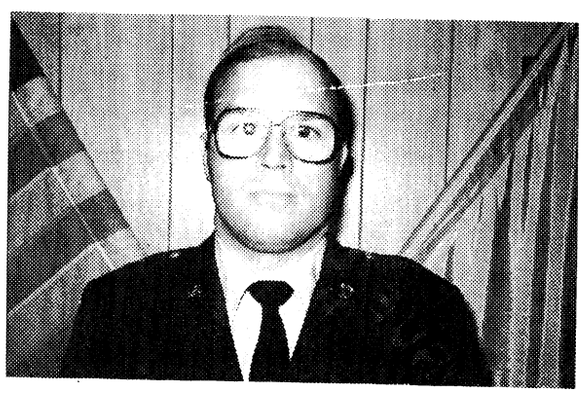

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UNIT NEWS

ITC conducts Warrior Run

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

The Infantry Training Center's traditional Warrior Run was conducted on the July 28.

Over 7,500 soldiers made the four and a half-mile trek that encircled Sand Hill and ended at Wetherby field.

The formation extended over two and a half miles and included the ITC's eight Infantry battalions, the 30th Adjutant Reception Battalion, and the Headquarters and Service Company.

The focus of the run was to teach esprit de corps and unit cohesion to new Infantry soldiers.

Following the run, the Infantry Training Center commander, Col. Charles Viale, addressed the soldiers. He emphasized their role in national defense and how fitness and esprit de corps enhance their ability to complete the mission.

After the run, a drawing was held for prizes donated by the Warriors Association. Prizes included gift certificates from Columbus Square Mall, ARCCO, the Holiday Inn, Army & Air Force Exchange Service, the Fort Benning Burger King and Bonanza.

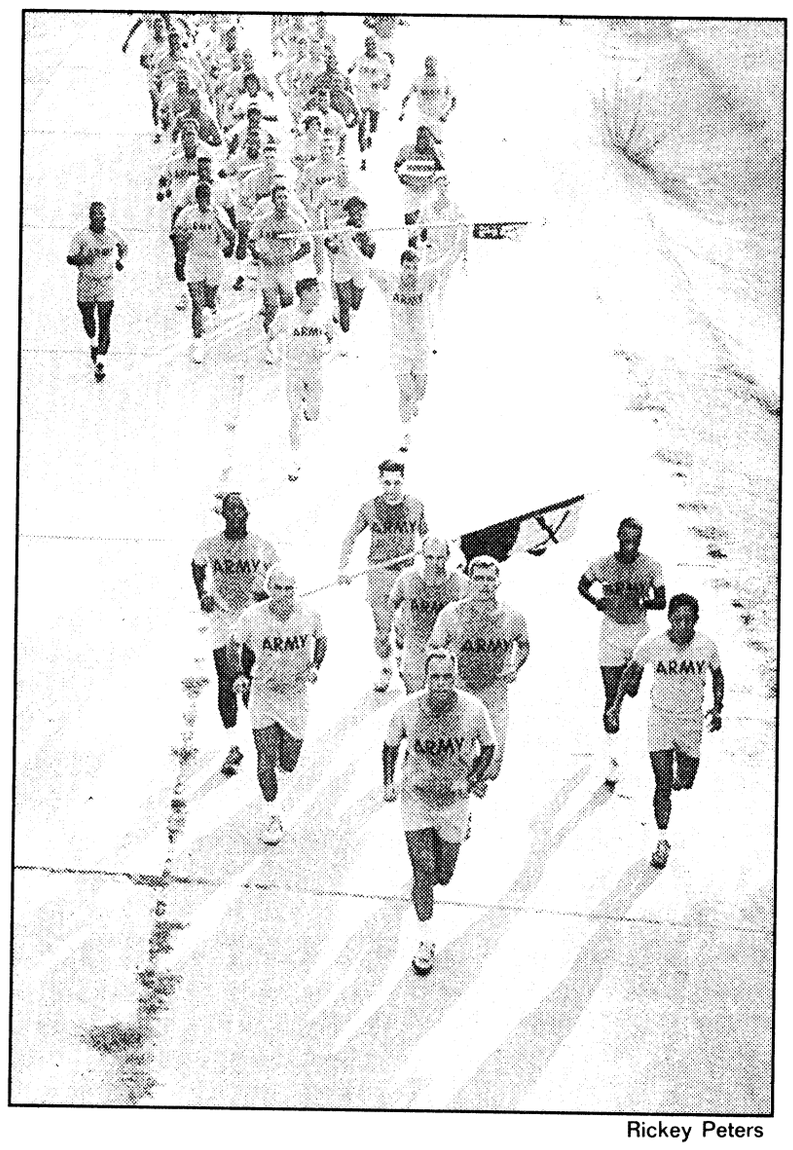
A round trip airline ticket to anywhere in the United States was the grand prize. The winning ticket belonged to 1st Lt. James Soboleski. He gave it to Private First Class Michael Bennett, a one station Unit Training soldier.

Both men are members of Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry.

Soboleski said that despite the fact that he hadn't been home in several years, he felt one of the OSUT soldiers needed the ticket more than he did.

"I thought that this was one way I could help the Training Center let the soldiers know that they are appreciated."

Soboleski gave the ticket to Staff Sgt. Antoine Haddad who selected Bennett because of his performance during Infantry training.



Rickey Peters

ITC soldiers head to Wetherby Field.

72nd Engineers, guardsmen vie for 'Top Gun' award

By Joseph G. Fridley
197th Infantry Brigade

Engineers combine "Tom Gunner" competition with Reserve Component joint training

The 72nd Engineer Company recently hosted the first annual combat engineer vehicle gunnery and armored vehicle launched bridge joint training exercise with the 881st Engineer Company, 30th Infantry Brigade, of the North Carolina National Guard, Rockingham, N.C.

Twenty-four National Guardsmen from the 881st deployed to Fort Benning for the training. According to 1st Lt. Erik S. Musselman, platoon leader of the 881st's Assault and Barrier Platoon, this was the unit's first deployment to Fort Benning for joint training. The two-day event consisted of five stations: AVLB bridging of a tank ditch with a berm obstacle; bridging a ditch without a berm; operating with a hydraulic slave; measuring a gap with a compass; and zeroing and qualifying for record with the CEV.

Sgt. Edward E. Johnson, AVLB site evaluator and trainer said, "The guardsmen did well after we trained them in all of the evaluated tasks. Some of them had never bridged a gap with a berm obstacle, but they caught on fast and learned it the first time around."

According to Sgt. 1st Class Walter S. Crowe, the 881st's readiness NCO, the unit was unable to qualify on their own CEVs because of a shortage of qualified trainers and the fact that all tank crewmen were new, having been recently converted from military occupational specialty 12C (ribbon bridge crewman) to 12F (CEV crewman). Prior to their joint training with the 72nd, the guardsmen had only fired 165-millimeter CEV rounds for familiarization, Crowe said.

According to 1st Lt. Peter Thieschafer, platoon leader of the 72nd's Assault and Barrier Platoon, CEV gunnery is a five-gunnery table consisting of exercises which test the crews' ability to maneuver the CEV through combat lanes and employ their weapons systems to engage enemy targets.

Thieschafer added that the gunners must estimate the range to various targets and engage them within specified time limits. "Since the CEV has no range finder, the gunner has only two rounds to adjust fire and hit the target," he said. "Once the soldiers of the 881st had completed their training, our A and B platoons got down to the serious business of certification."

Staff Sgt. Ernest Farmer, platoon sergeant, added, "CEV gunnery is a semi-annual requirement. We use it as certification for our crews and, of course, it allows us to maintain the high level of readiness necessary for our crews to go to war and win."

"Without the long hours and hard work of the company maintenance team prior to our departure for gunnery, this training could not have been successful," said Staff Sgt. Ronald Tate, the CEV section sergeant.

Tate also expressed pride in his soldiers for their overall performance and long hours spent in preparing to meet the challenges of CEV gunnery. "With these crews I expect even better results next year," he added.

Seven crews competed for top scores during the gunnery qualification, and the 72nd's Top Gunner Award went to the crew of Staff Sgt. Charles E. McDaniel, tank commander; Pfc. Joel K. Spann, gunner; Pfc. Wilver D. Starell Jr., loader; and Pvt. 2 Robert E. Hubbard III, driver.

According to McDaniel, his crew made sure their vehicle was in top shape prior to firing. He added that inexperience on the part of his crew had little impact on their performance.

"While each crew normally consists of a staff sergeant as tank commander, a sergeant on the gun, and two enlisted personnel as loader and driver, my crew was made up of three privates straight out of AIT (advanced individual training)," McDaniel said.

"This was their first time firing the CEV's main guns. I'm proud of their achievement and impressed with how fast they grasped tasks such as prefire checks and immediate action drills such as reacting to gun malfunctions."

Added Spann, "Although we had a misfire and the main gun jammed, we overcame that by performing the misfire procedures right the first time to continue our mission."

Panthers fire top score in training test

By Karl Schelly
197th Infantry Brigade

Under stressful battlefield conditions and the unrelenting eye of external evaluators, the Mortar Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, beat a four-unit field to win top honors in the 197th Infantry Brigade Mortar Platoon Army Training Evaluation Program at Kilo Impact Area.

The Panthers scored 98.16 out of a possible 100 points, beating out platoons from the 1st Battalion and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, and Troop D, 4th Cavalry.

From early in the morning July 15 until late night July 16, evaluator teams from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, and 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, scrutinized the mortar platoons. "They were looking for any dip in our tactical tenacity," said Sgt. 1st Class Rock E. Sims of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

The evaluators studied the platoons' gunnery skills, command and control, communications, movement techniques, nuclear-biological-chemical skills, timed exercises and survivability — the last an area where the Panthers Mortar Platoon excelled, according to evaluator, Sgt. 1st Class Paul E. Ashwood.

"Their overall knowledge beat everyone hands down," Ashwood added. "They came out here prepared for an ARTEP and looked excellent. Their actions in a combat environment, and their ability to survive in that environment, were outstanding."

According to 1st Lt. Kimmerick Vick, platoon leader of the Panther Mortar Platoon, training and preparation paid off for his men.

"We trained hard every day of this year for the ARTEP, submitting ourselves to internal evaluations and working closely with our supporting units," he said. "We spent a lot of our free time working, and it was great to see these guys in action."

The platoon will be scheduled later this month to receive the coveted Top Mortar Platoon trophy from Col. Theodore W. Reid, 197th Inf. Bde. commander.

Reserve military policemen guard facility

By David Chatham & Fred West
371st Military Police Detachment

MP Reservists "On Guard."

The 371st Military Police Detachment, an Army Reserve component from Greenwood, S.C., performed annual training at Fort Benning July 8 to 20.

The reserve MPs performed a full range of tasks associated with correctional confinement.

The tasks included guarding, shakedown and accountability of prisoners.

Nine members of the unit were also awarded the 95 Charlie military occupational speciality or corrections specialists.

The 371st was assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company at the Fort Benning Installation Detention Facility.

The IDF houses military prisoners for up to six months after which time they are either returned to their unit, discharged or sent to other installations.

The 371st was given the chance to train with the active Army MPs. The Army reservists performed a variety of duties from gate guard to facility commander.

Training was also gained by administrative personnel.

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Health Fair attracts crowd

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The lobby of Infantry Hall was transformed into a shopping mall for those seeking health information during the Health Fair July 25.

The long, glass-enclosed hallway was lined with about 20 tables loaded with information on various subjects.

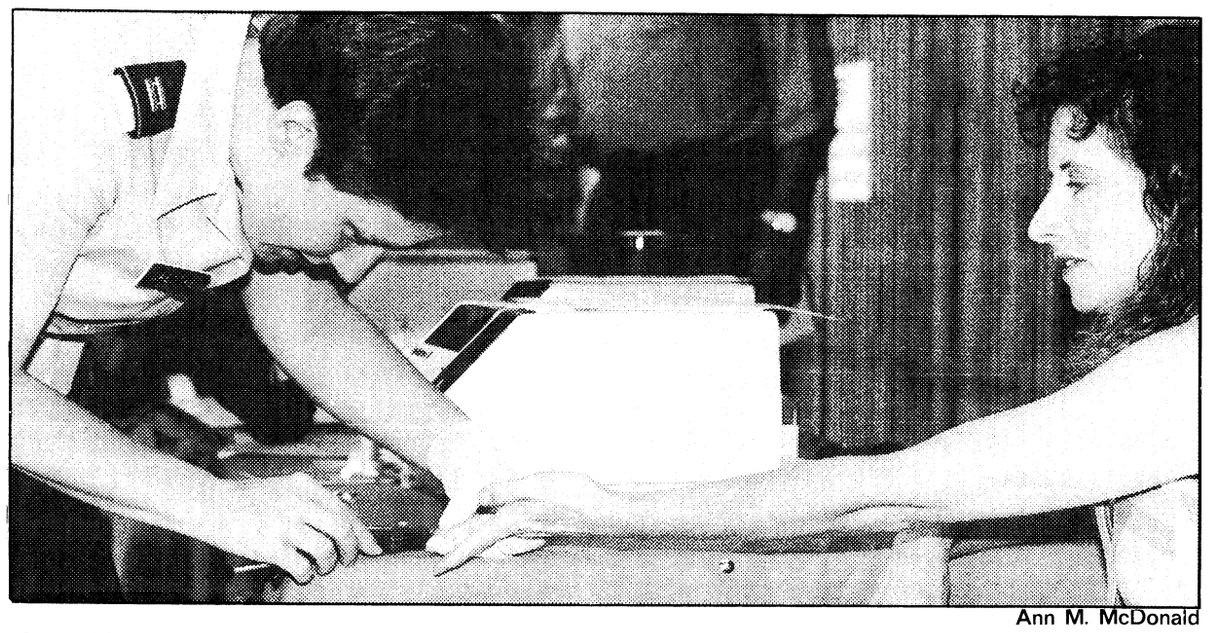
It included community health nursing, smoking cessation, physical therapy, nutrition care, obstetrics and gynecology, counseling, safety, pediatrics, podiatry, dental.

Medically trained personnel were on hand to test cholesterol and glucose levels and to measure blood pressure.

Although each display drew a fair amount of attention from visitors, the table conducting cholesterol tests drew the largest crowd.

Capt. Mary Laedke, with the Fort Benning Medical Activity, believes the test drew so much attention because of all the press.

"Everyone wants to know what their cholesterol count is," she said. "Once they have that information they want to know what level they are suppose to be at, and, if they aren't within that range, what can they do to reduce it."



Ann M. McDonald

Capt. Mary Laedtke, MEDDAC, extracts blood from Sheriell Duck to check her cholesterol level.

According to Capt. Edward L. Fair, Infantry Branch Representative, the fair was sponsored jointly by the Directorate of Community Activities and MEDDAC.

"It's part of the Fort Benning Health Promotion program," Fair said. "Each director was encouraged to give civilians the opportunity to take advantage of the free health screening."

Communication seminar for youth Tuesday

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Youth Activities Services is sponsoring a seminar for teen-agers and young adults on successfully interacting with other people on all levels.

The seminar, "Stress and Loss: Survival Techniques for Teens," will be at the Youth Activities Services Center Tuesday.

The seminar will be led by adult volunteers who are trainers and facilitators of a leadership seminar for the wives of Infantry Officer Basic Course students.

Patsy W. Chilcote, Jeanne A. Brown, Nancy B. Adams, Eileen J. Reid and Cristina M. Pulignani, members of the Leadership Seminars Association, said they felt there was a need to extend the essential tools of leadership to the young people of the Fort Benning and surrounding community.

"We want to help the kids obtain the tools for success that they will need later in life," said Chilcote.

"Because their parents are in the military, they lead a life that's a little different from other young people — the constant moving, having to adapt to different places, schools and people. We want to help them deal with any problems that may stem from that, or just let them talk about any problems or frustrations," she said.

The seminar is one in a series of 10 summer-long sessions aimed at children, teen-agers and young adults.

Yvette F. Womack, youth development specialist at the center, is enthusiastic about the program.

"I think that this is a positive and fun way for our young people to continue to learn during the summer months here," she said.

"Because summer is here, children think they don't have to learn anything. I want to show them that they can relax, have a good time, but at the same time, continue to develop, learn and grow.

"I don't want the center to be a place where kids come because they don't have anywhere else to go," she continued.

"I want it to become a place where they come to learn," Womack said.

The seminar will begin at 12:30 p.m. and last approximately two hours.

For more information about the seminar and other programs at the Youth Activities Services Center, contact Womack at 545-3070.

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Military Police Activity

The following persons were found guilty of Driving Under the Influence during June. Fines ranged from $325 to $1,000.

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Spec. Gary V. Browning, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade

Staff Sgt. Rollard J. Hayes, Company A., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. 1st Class Harold Jones, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.

Pfc. Wade L. Kidd Jr., 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Pvt. 2 Kenneth W. McCoy, Company D, 2nd Rifle Mechanized, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Pfc. Michael S. Reeder, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Mechanized, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Pfc. Charles A. Segraves, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Pfc. Donnell B. Simon, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Sgt. Michael L. Ware, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group.

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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

A report issued in April by the General Accounting Office indicates that motorists are being cheated out of hundreds of millions of dollars while being sold gasoline with less octane than is posted on the retail pump.

The recent investigation has uncovered gasoline octane cheating across the nation which has initiated congressional efforts to stop the consumer fraud that apparently has been on the rise since 1984.

Indiana Representative Phil Sharp, called a hearing last week to submit draft legislation that would broaden the testing and enforcement powers of the states in an effort to curb octane mislabeling practices.

One of the main points in the Sharp-commissioned GAO report is that since 1981, the Federal Trace Commission (FTC) and EPA have not carried out their responsibilities to test and enforce octane rating compliance for the more than 113 billion gallons of gasoline consumers buy each year.

State officials that test octane ratings feel that prosecuting violators will be a challenge since state laws have been preempted by federal laws, and they have not been enforced.

In order to correct the situation, Rep. Sharp propses amending the Petroleum Marketing Practices Act to eliminate any uncertainty regarding preemption. GAO estimates that consumers may have paid as much as $600 million for octane they did not receive in 1988 alone.

The octane rating of gasoline relates directly to its anti-knock characteristics and can affect a car's performance. Regular unleaded gasoline has an octane rating of 87, while mid-grade gasolines have ratings of 89-91. Super or premium-unleaded gasolines have octane ratings of 92-94.

GAO's investigation found that 22 percent, 53 percent of the gasoline tested in four key states, has been found to be two to four octane numbers below the postings on the pump. From 1985-1988, GAO gathered test results from 11 of the 20 states that were then testing octane. In most of those states the incidence of octane mislabeling was less than 2 percent. Of 300 samples taken throughout retail outlets in Texas, violations exceeded 18 percent and appear to be widespread across the state and the industry.

A couple of plans which have been developed to try to deter octane fraud suggests that refiners add different colors of dye to differentiate between the various octanes. The FTC, however, feels that the costs and technical complications associated with such a scheme would outweigh and benefits.

Another plan called for a uniform national label for devices used to dispense automotive fuel to consumers that would identify the contents of the automotive fuel.

Since the release of the report, several states have contacted GAO officials to express concern about possible octane mislabeling and to indicate a desire to work with the officials to identify and prosecute the violators.

If you have a question concerning this or any energy related subject, contact the Energy office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

MOVIES

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	The Hunt For Red October - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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Saturday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	I Love You To Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Love At Large - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Love At Large - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Why Me? - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	I Love You To Death - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	I Love You To Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Impluse - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	I Love You To Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

One important part of preparing children for school is health screening. All children who are entering the Georgia school system for the first time are required to have a Georgia form certifying that the student's immunizations are current. They also require a health screening consisting of dental, hearing and vision testing.

This can be accomplished at Martin Army Community Hospital but, if the appointments are booked late in the summer, may not all be done at the same time. MACH is requesting that parents call now to schedule health screening for their children, if they haven't done so, in order for the staff to assess the number of appointments needed. If the need for more appointments than planned is there, schedules can be adjusted to meet the demand.

If your child will be five years old by September 1, or is entering the Georgia school system for the first time, you will have to provide the school with a certificate. If you do not have an appointment for the health screening before school starts, you should take your child, his or her health records and immunization record to the Immunization Clinic on the ninth floor at MACH. The staff will review the records, give immunizations that may be needed, and provide you with the required Georgia form.

If you are given an appointment for health screening after the date that your child starts school, the school system gives a 90 day grace period in which to complete the screening. The school will accept an appointment slip to document that parents are making an effort to meet the requirement. Appointments may be made by calling 544-3862.

There are also health screening requirements for day care. These examinations are done through the Pediatric Clinic at 544-1086. Physical examinations for school sports are done through the Physical Examination Section on Main Post. Although appointments are not necessary, parents should call 544-4552 or 545-1443 to get information on the day and time these examinations are done.

For information, call Brenda Perez or Sue Jones at 544-1611.

Students strive for Expert Infantryman's Badge

By Bill Roberts
Co. D, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Officers from Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Infantry Officer Basic Course, have taken the first step toward earning the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

The students spent a week learning basic rifle marksmanship fundamentals at Roosevelt, English and Simpson Ranges.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday were spent on Simpson Range, which is a computerized qualification range.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Victor Boyce, primary instructor, Simpson Range is where the cadre find out just how much the lieutenants have learned.

Soldiers must fire expert with the M-16A2 rifle as a prerequisite for the EIB test, which is part of the new program of instructor for IOBC.

Boyce said he was confident that a large percentage of the students would become expert riflemen and take their first step toward earning the Expert Infantryman's Badge.



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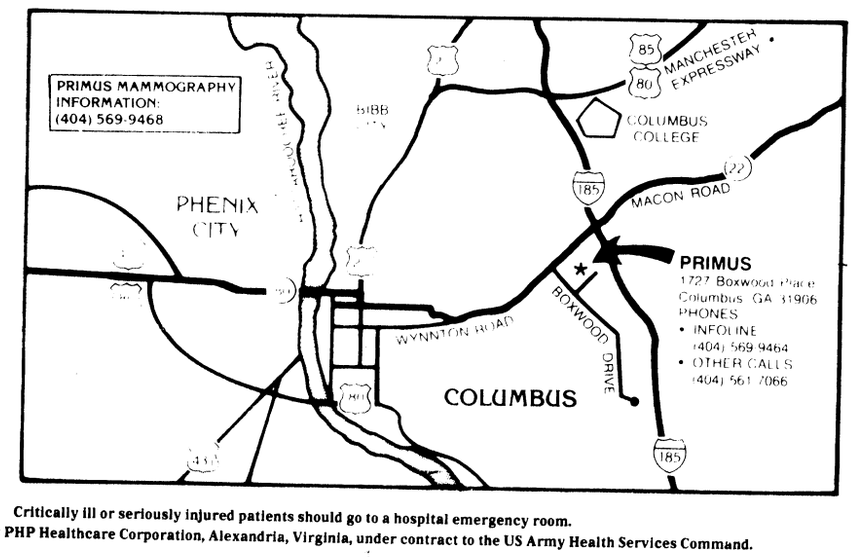

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BACK TO SCHOOL



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Rivers Johnson (left) and Robby Chapman collaborate to solve a puzzle during a Kindergarten class at Herbert J. Dexter School.

Fort Benning students resume classes Aug. 28

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools will begin its 1990-91 school year Aug. 28. It's time for all students — kindergarten through eighth grade — to register.

This year, registration will be conducted during two weeks in August in all eight post schools. Rather than have parents come on one or two specific days, parents are asked to choose the date and time that best fits their needs.

Past practice indicates that there are large crowds on the first couple of days of the registration process. Parents who wish to avoid a long wait should consider this when choosing a registration time.

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the students' age, grade and whether the child has previously attended a Fort Benning School.

- Parents of students who attended Fort Benning Schools in May of 1990 should complete and sign registration forms — nothing needs to be brought to the school.

REGISTRATION DATES

Aug. 6 - 10
Aug. 13 - 17

REGISTRATION TIMES

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

- Parents of students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should bring last year's report card or grade placement record and an immunization certificate.

- Parents of all kindergarten students and first grade students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should also bring a birth certificate and proof of a physical examination.

A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990, to enter kindergarten in the Fort Benning Schools.

School assignments are subject to change by school board action if increased enrollments in certain schools or grade levels make these changes necessary.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Faith Middle School for registration.

High school students (grades 9-12) who did not attend a public school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1990-91 school year, should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue (Columbus) to pre-register.

High school students who attended a local public high school during the 1989-90 school year and students who are new to Fort Benning but have already obtained their school assignment from Columbus Roberts Center and pre-registered during the summer, must report to their school of assignment on Aug. 21 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

At this time registration will be confirmed, class schedules and school bus pass obtained and any other required processing will be completed.

All high school students must present evidence of immunization. School will begin in Muscogee County on Aug. 27.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call Fort Benning Schools at 545-2500.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Students attending elementary school should register at the schools indicated below:

Housing Area	Grade	Registration Location
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	K-3	McBride School (Custer Road)
	4-5	White School (First Division Road)
Bouton Heights (N. of Nash Ct.)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Bouton Heights (S. of Roark Ct.)	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)
Davis Hill (the housing area accessible from Pruden Street and Kawamura Street)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Upatoi Terrace	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Custer Terrace, Battle Park and	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Old Officer Capehart		
Indianhead Terrace	K-5	Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue)
Block 9, McDaniel Manor and	K-5	Dexter School (Yeager Avenue)
Officer Quarters		
All other Main Post except those defined above	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)

Educators plan programs to help students get ahead

Fort Benning Schools

As students and parents begin to look forward to and plan for the upcoming school year, Fort Benning educators are putting the finishing touches on plans for the 1990-91 school year.

This time last year, the system was initiating Spanish instruction for middle school students, as well as a program for academically talented first graders, providing additional school counselors at the elementary school level, expanding the Drug and Abuse Resistance Education program to the elementary grades, and making plans for a strong emphasis on student writing and composition skills.

Each of those programs has proven to be extremely successful, and each will be continued as the new year begins.

When students return to school this year on August 28, the Fort Benning schools are implementing new programs designed specifically to assist elementary and middle school students who are now working significantly below what would be expected of students in their grade level.

The Reading Recovery program will bring concentrated assistance in reading to first grade students.

Success in Reading, a program that will replace the existing remedial program in the elementary grades, will be used with students who are in the second through the fifth grades.

Middle school students will find a new and innovative extended day program which has been designed to assist students in need of remedial help.

Reading Recovery

The Fort Benning schools will be the first school system in the state of Georgia to bring the Reading Recovery program to its students.

The program is internationally acclaimed as a program which allows educators to reach children who seem to be at risk of having problems learning to read.

By working intensively with first graders before they progress very far in their schooling, research has shown that the Reading Recovery teachers are able to diagnose individual learning problems and then meet individual student needs. Students then become able to function at a level comparable to other children in their grade.

By giving children additional help in first grade, research has shown that they will be much less likely to need additional remediation as they progress from year to year.

In order to implement Reading Recovery, Cindy Cantrell, a Fort Benning teacher, was sent to Ohio State University for an entire year of training.

Cantrell returned not only as a Reading Recovery teacher but also as a teacher of teachers. She is training a cadre of Fort Benning teachers this summer; these teachers will implement the program with first graders in six elementary schools this fall.

Success

The Success Reading Program will take on a new format next year to serve second through fifth grade students who are identified as being in need of concentrated instruction to bring their skills up to their grade level.

The Success in Reading is designed to produce confident readers and writers who are encouraged to achieve their personal best.

Success in Reading and Writing is founded on the belief that all children can learn when language is made meaningful and exciting.

The program employs a wide variety of reading materials and teaching techniques. Children are immersed in a print-rich environment that builds upon and expands their language experiences.

Teachers have been in training this summer to learn to implement the Success program.

Middle School Extended Day

If a student reaches sixth, seventh or eighth grade and still has not mastered basic reading and math skills, the student's self concept, as well as the student's ability to participate in

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Working together

Ann Shaw, (left) industrial arts teacher at Don C. Faith School, gives advice to Claudia Aviles and Moses Wilson as they work on a wood shop project.

REQUIREMENTS 2
To be eligible to attend one of Fort Bennings' schools, children must reside on post or fit one of the exception to the residency requirements. The child's school office can help with questions.

VIP LINE 3
Fort Benning Schools have instituted the Very Informed Parent Line at each of the post schools. The line provides parents with information on events, special programs and important dates.

COMPUTERS 7
The Computer education program at Fort Benning Schools has students teaching and learning with computers. Each student has access to these learning tools and software, either in a lab or in the classroom.

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the full spectrum of classes and activities, suffers.

If the student attends a remedial class during the day to help in reading or math, some other subject is being eliminated.

For this reason, the Faith School staff, under the direction of principal, Olin Harp, has designed an extended day program to provide the boost that students who are functioning a year or more behind may need.

An extra class session following the regular school day will allow teachers, with the help of teachers' aides, to work with very small groups of students to provide concentrated assistance in math and/or reading.

This also means that students attend all regular classes and do not have to miss any electives or special activities.

Extended day students will be those who are achieving significantly below grade level on nationally normed standardized achievement tests. Parents of these students will be contacted to meet with teachers to discuss the program.

Transportation will be provided by the school system for all students who participate in the program.

"We think that this program has tremendous potential," said Olin Harp. "The Faith staff believes that the needs of students will be better served by providing this additional, concentrated work time after the regular school day.

"These middle school students will not only be better equipped to function in their classes; they will also have an improved belief in themselves and their own abilities."

Students must meet requirements to attend schools on Fort Benning

Fort Benning Schools

To be eligible to attend on-post schools, children must reside on-post or fit one of two exceptions to the residency requirement.

As an exception, children living off-post may attend on-post schools if the sponsor has a written notice from Family Housing indicating that post quarters will be available for the family within 90 school days.

The second exception allows a child to continue to attend on-post schools for the remainder of the year if when the family moves off post due to the sponsor's retirement or permanent change of station move.

Periodically, families move from post housing into the local community and ask to leave their children in the Fort Benning Schools. If the move is not connected with the retirement of the sponsor or PCS move, the children must be withdrawn from school by no later than the end of the grading period during which the sponsor no longer lives in post quarters.

Eligibility for attending Fort Benning Schools is governed by federal law and in the Department of Defense directive.

Parents with questions regarding eligibility for school attendance are urged to call the school office at 545-2500.

Fort Benning's new Faith Middle School houses students in 6th, 7th, 8th grades

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School, built in 1986-87, is the only school at Fort Benning that houses the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Faith Middle School was named after Lt. Col. Don Carlos Faith Jr., who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery and service in Korea in 1950.

Located on Ingersoll Street, Faith is located near the old Don C. Faith Middle School building that had served students since 1952.

Instruction at Faith is accomplished through the use of teaming.

A team is a group of teachers who, although they teach different subjects, are assigned and teach the same group of students.

The teachers plan together and coordinate their teaching plans to provide activities that complement the material being taught in other classrooms.

This approach helps students understand how all the subject areas fit together and how they might relate to real life situations.

The staff at Faith School believes that the school exists and functions primarily for the children and that a program of quality education should be provided for every student.

They further believe that this quality education must be designed to meet each pupil's needs in the following areas of growth: aesthetic, emotional, intellectual, physical and social.

It is the responsibility of a middle school to meet the educational needs of the general population of its students and at the same time to provide for the needs of special students.

For that reason, Faith Middle School's curriculum includes a common core of academic subjects as well as exploratory courses.

Exploratory courses include: art, home living, industrial arts, computers, choral and instrumental music and Spanish.

Sixth-grade students go through a full rotation of these seven exploratory elective courses. Seventh-grade students may choose to take band and chorus for a full year or four of the exploratory courses for nine week sessions. Eighth-graders have the option to choose band, chorus or Spanish for for the full year or two of the exploratory courses for eighteen week sessions.

Faith School began making the transition to the "Middle School Concept" about 10 years ago. Since that time there has been an increasing emphasis on the special needs of individual students.

Primary to the concern for individual needs is the necessity for an effective guidance and counseling service in the school. Faith school has such a program. Counselors use the developmental, preventive guidance model. Counseling is offered to students on an individual basis as well as on a group basis.

Meeting student needs on an individual basis is at the heart of what the middle school is all about.

Throughout the years, Faith has served as an example and has often been used as a model for those seeking to provide quality middle school programs throughout Georgia and the nation.

Fort Benning schools accredited since 1963

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning schools have been accredited since 1963. The organization for accreditation, the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools, first proposed standards for the accreditation of elementary schools at that time. Fort Benning Schools were among the first in this region to be accredited.

What is accreditation and why is it desirable? The Southern Association has developed a comprehensive set of standards covering all facets of the organization and functioning of schools. Demonstrating that a school or school system meets these standards qualifies it for accreditation and ensures a quality program is in place.

Parents entering their children in a school for the first time may be assured the school is operating within stringent guidelines for excellence when they see the certificate of accreditation posted in the office.

Fort Benning Schools have been accredited continuously for more than 25 years. Accreditation is maintained by the schools through filing annual reports with SACS and through involvement in in-depth, on-site inspections by a team of trained educators every five years. The last on-site visit occurred in the fall of 1988, and the team recommended continuing accreditation in all eight schools at that time.

Each SACS accreditation team visit brings not only commendations for things well done but recommendations for continued growth and improvement. Fort Benning Schools are heeding many of those recommendations and looking forward to continued excellence as they remain accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Services are available for special children

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools offer services to many "special" children, including programs for specific learning disabilities, behavior disorders, speech-language disorders, physical and mental handicaps.

A full-time occupational therapist and a part-time physical therapist also provide specialized support for students with specific therapeutic/educational needs and serve students in all eight schools.

Special programs are available in each school including educational screening, evaluation and individualized educational services for the handicapped.

Some students with severe handicaps may be served in an adjoining school district with Fort Benning Schools providing transportation, tuition and professional support.

New students entering Fort Benning with special education records will be placed in programs based on their current individualized education plan.

Parents and teachers may refer students for screening by the Child Study Committee.

The Child Study Committee may include the principal, classroom teachers, special education teachers, counselors, nurses and parents.

This committee screens referrals, evaluates school achievement and makes educational recommendations to meet the specific needs of students.

Parents are an integral part of referral, evaluation and placement in special education. Parents are encouraged to attend conferences and assist teachers in planning and implementing individualized educational goals.

If you have a handicapped child or if you want to know more, call your school principal, your child's classroom or special education teacher or Tommye Wentland, director of Special Education, 545-5520.

Open house gives parents chance to learn about school

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will be welcoming parents back to school in September, too. Each school will hold its own open house — a time for group conferences when parents meet teachers and principals and see the classrooms.

Parent group conferences also provide an opportunity to briefly review curriculum and classroom guidelines.

Before the end of the first grading period, an individual conference will be scheduled to allow the teachers and parents to talk together regarding each child's achievement and progress. At this conference, the first report card will be given and the grading system explained.

Fort Benning educators look forward to seeing all parents at both the group conferences and the individual conferences. Working together, school staff and parents can provide success and a rewarding school experience for all involved.

1990-1991 School Calendar

Aug. 28	First day for children
Sept. 3	Labor Day — Holiday
Oct. 8	Columbus Day — Holiday
Nov. 2	Teacher Work Day — Holiday
Nov. 12	Veterans Day — Holiday
Nov. 22-23	Thanksgiving vacation begins
Dec. 15	Holiday vacation begins
Jan. 2	Classes resumes after holiday
Jan. 21	Martin Luther King Jr. Day — Holiday
Jan. 28	Teacher work day — Student Holiday
Feb. 15	In-service Day — Student Holiday
Feb. 18	President's Day — Holiday
March 30	Spring leave begins
April 8	School resumes after holiday
May 27	Memorial Day — Holiday
June 13	Last day of school for students

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Helping out

Connie Acton, school volunteer, helps Giovanni Colon, a second grade student at Richard G. Wilson school, with his work. Acton is one of the many volunteers who fill a vital role in the operation of Fort Benning Schools.

Volunteers play active, important roles in school

Fort Benning Schools

School volunteers play active and important roles in each of the eight Fort Benning Schools by assisting teachers and students with activities during the school day, working on special school projects, serving as officers and committee members of parent-teacher organizations and serving as resource speakers.

The Fort Benning Schools invite community members to share their time and talents as school volunteers.

Information about volunteering in the schools is available through the school principal in each Fort Benning school.

Kindergarten offers creativity, independence for young minds

Fort Benning Schools

Exploration, new experiences, independence, discovery, curiosity, creativity, spontaneity. . . is what kindergarten at Fort Benning is all about.

The schools welcome these youngsters to their first school experience and strive to make it a positive and rewarding one.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 of the year they enter the Fort Benning kindergarten program.

At registration, both birth certificate and certificate of immunization are required as is verification of physical examination, which has been completed within the year.

Kindergarten registration will occur in August at the same time as registration for other grades.

Kindergarten at Fort Benning is a regular, full-day program consisting of all of the academic areas.

Fort Benning's VIP line keeps parents informed

Fort Benning Schools

When children return to classes in the Fort Benning Schools this summer, their parents will have one more channel of communication with the schools.

The Very Informed Parent Line has been instituted at each of Benning's schools.

This informational telephone recording can be dialed from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

Since being implemented last December, the weekly service has provided information on current events in the particular school being telephoned.

It provides the school principal with another way of updating parents on events, important dates, and special programs which are occurring in the school.

The home-school partnership is considered to be critical to a successful education experience. Involvement of parents is a strong factor in the development of positive feelings in the child toward school. Good communication with the school is central to that process.

The VIP Line is the latest effort on part of the Fort Benning Schools to reach out to the community.

In addition, the schools communicate to parents with monthly newsletters from each school principal as well as updates sent home from the classroom teacher.

Dexter School — 545-3424
Faith School — 545-5524
Loyd School — 544-3432
McBride School — 544-3321
Patch School — 545-3626
White School — 545-4623
Wilbur School — 544-1122
Wilson School — 545-5723

Bus transportation provided for students in elementary school

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning School System provides transportation for elementary school students who live one mile or more, by the nearest traveled route, from the school they will attend and for middle school students who live more than a one-and-one-half-mile radius from Faith Middle School.

The school system is required to contract for transportation services each year. The contractor for the 1990-91 school year is J.R.W. Enterprises of Portmouth, Virginia.

Under terms of the contract, buses are used for normal daily operations as well as numerous school related field trips. These buses are inspected annually by the Georgia Highway Patrol to insure that they meet all Georia requirements.

If parents have questions or concerns regarding school bus transportation, they may contact Alice Harrell in the superintendent's office at 545-2500.

Due to the yearly differences in grades and locations of the students transported, there are always changes made in bus routes during the first few weeks of school. Parents are asked to bear with the school system and the contractor as they attempt to implement the necessary changes as quickly as possible.

The school system also requests the assistance of parents in implementing the Bus Safety Program.

Parents will receive a brief list of bus rules at registration, which, if followed, will help to provide a safe and pleasant atmosphere on the bus.

Parents are asked to review these rules with their children so that children will know that their parents support and will help to enforce these regulations.

The school system appreciates parental support and asks that they contact their child's principal or Harrell should they observe unsafe practices on a school bus. The safety of the children is the number one concern.

Benning students learn ways to say no with Project DARE

Fort Benning Schools

School year 1990-91 will see all students in the Fort Benning Schools actively participating in Project DARE.

DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — is a substance use prevention education program designed to equip students with skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

In it's seven-year history, it has grown to the point where more than 300 agencies in 30 states, DoDDs overseas, and schools in New Zealand have been certified to deliver the DARE program.

Fort Benning's school system is among the first in Georiga to provide the DARE program.

The most striking difference between this drug education program and others is that DARE lessons are taught by active duty, uniformed police officers.

At Fort Benning, Lt. Walter Jackson, a Department of Defense policeman, will serve as DARE coordinator and primary instructor.

Jackson will teach 17, one-hour lessons dealing with decision-making skills and techniques for resisting peer pressure in a variety of situations not strictly related to substance abuse to sixth grade students at Faith School.

As preparation for his assignment, Jackson attended a two-week Project DARE training institute conducted by the Lexington Fayette County Police Department in Lexington, Ky.

The DARE program uses a positive approach to substance abuse education and focuses attention in four major areas:

- Accurate information about tobacco, alcohol and drugs
- Teaching students decision-making skills.
- Showing students how to resist peer pressure.
- Giving students ideas for alternatives to drug use.

In addition to sixth grade students at Faith Middle School, the program also serves students in kindergarten through fourth grade in each of the Benning elementary schools.

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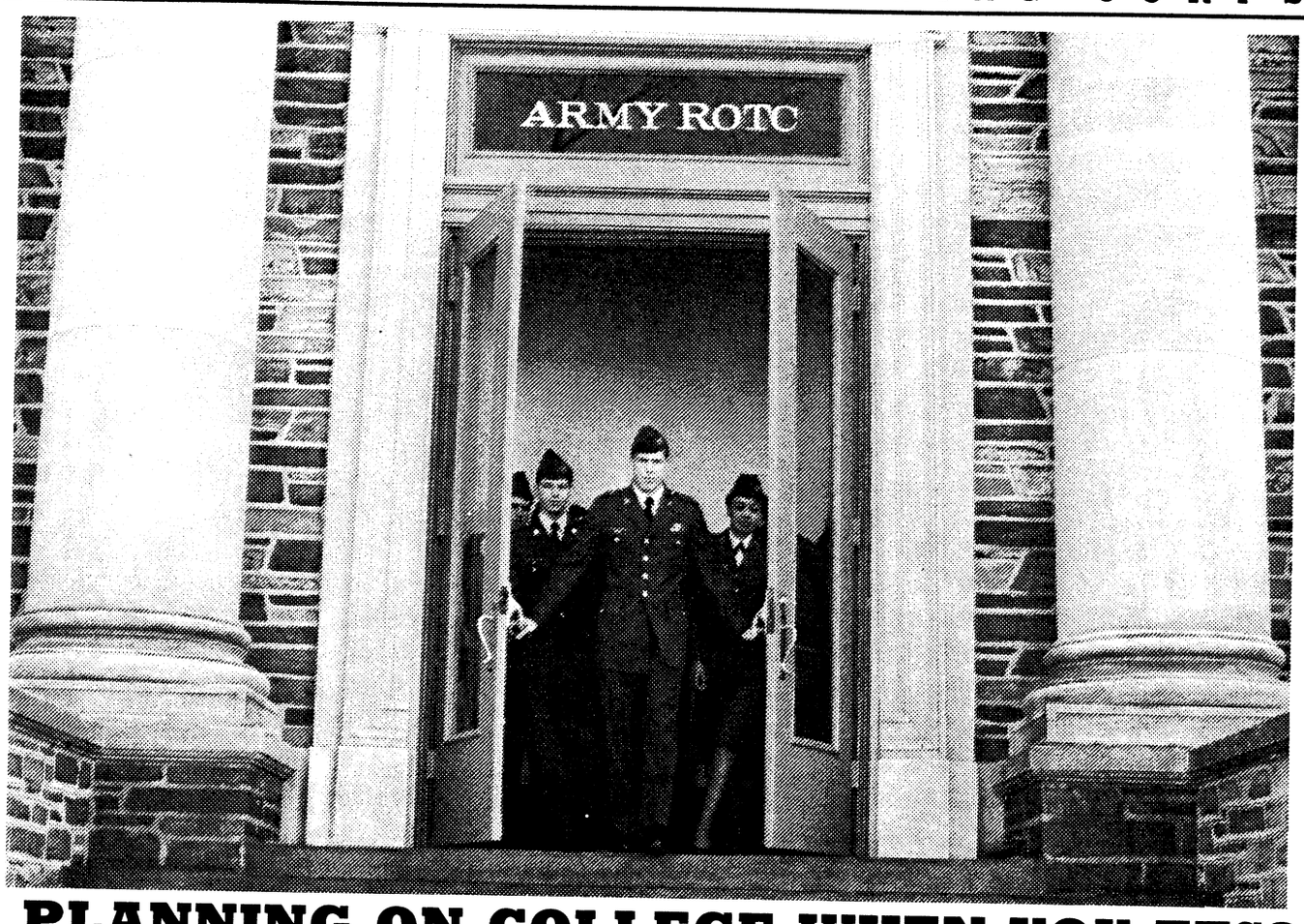

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Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School is located on Yeager Avenue and serves children in grades kindergarten through five who live on south Main Post. The facility is Fort Benning's newest elementary school, having been built in 1969. Additions were constructed in 1989-90.

The school serves 375 students to include students from throughout the post who are enrolled in programs for the gifted. In addition to the standard elementary program offered, special instruction is available in art, music and physical education as well as programs in special education and counseling.

Dexter's new principal is Vicki Rogers. Rogers is a familiar face to most of Benning's teachers and students because she served as Language Arts/Social Studies Coordinator in the Benning system for the last three years.

Rogers came to Fort Benning with a wealth of experience as an educator. She previously taught in the elementary grades for 12 years and then served as a teacher assessment specialist for the State of Georgia for seven years.

Rogers holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in elementary education from Georgia Southwestern College. She recently completed her specialist's degree in educational administration at the University of Georgia.

"I believe that parent involvement is a key factor in the success of a school — that parents and school should work collaboratively to build a positive, caring learning environment — one that believes in children. I welcome continued involvement of parents in a partnership that will prepare today's children for tomorrow's future," said Rogers.

Don C. Faith Middle School

Don C. Faith Middle School is Fort Benning's newest facility, having been completed in the spring of 1987. The building houses about 875 children from throughout the post in grades six through eight and is one of the area's only true middle schools.

The school was constructed in wings with each grade level having essentially a self-containing wing. Special area subjects such as music, art, physical education, industrial arts, home economics and computers are available to all students in a central area.

The school has a large multipurpose room used as both an auditorium and a gymnasium and contains a separate cafeteria that doubles as a large group meeting room.

The media center is at the center of the facility and is one of the most active parts of the school.

As a true middle school, Faith features teams in which groups of students are together with the same teachers for English, math, social studies and science each day with the focus being on providing a child-centered program that helps the student make the transition from elementary school to the highly structured secondary school.

Olin Harp has been the principal of Faith Middle School for the past 12 years, having served prior to that as assistant principal and teacher at Faith. Harp, a Cusseta native, holds a bachelor's degree from LaGrange College and a master's degree from the University of Georgia.

Harp will be assisted by David Murray and Melanie Bast.

Murray has been an assistant principal at Faith for the last four years. Prior to that, he was a classroom teacher and served as an elementary school principal in Missouri.

Melanie Bast, who begins her first year as assistant principal at Faith moves to that position after having served with distinction for the last seven years as band director there. Prior to her arrival at Benning, Bast had taught English and was also assistant band director for three years in Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Bast holds a bachelor's degree in English and in music. She has recently completed her master's degree in education administration.

Though Bast is moving from her music position at Faith, she will still be using her musical skills on a regular basis. She is a sergeant in the Alabama National Guard and plays the flute in the 151st Army Band.

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School is located on Santa Fe Road adjacent to Spencer High School. Children in grades kindergarten through five who reside in north Bouton Heights, Upatoi, Terrace and the Davis Hill communities attend the school.

The school opened in September of 1959 and currently serves about 425 children, providing a standard program for elementary students to include special instruction in music, art and physical education, a library media program, and programs in special education as well as the services of a counselor and a nurse.

Additionally, Loyd School serves all mentally handicapped children of elementary school age at Fort Benning and provides special programs for the physically handicapped. The building, while an older building, is a light, spacious facility that is carpeted throughout and centrally air conditioned.

Dr. Judy Gilliam is Loyd School's new principal. She brings to this new assignment 18 years of experience in education — both as an elementary classroom teacher and a teacher of teachers at the college level.

At Auburn University, LaGrange College and in her most recent assignment as consultant with the State of Georgia, she has taught graduate courses in elementary education and in instructional methods for the teaching of reading.

Dr. Gilliam holds a bachelor's degree, a master's degree, and a doctoral degree in education from Auburn University.

"I am delighted to be at Fort Benning, and I look forward to assuming the leadership role with the strong faculty and programs currently in place at Loyd."

Morris R. McBride School

Morris R. McBride School, located on Cusseta Road, was built in 1965 and serves 525 children in grades kindergarten through three living in the McGraw Manor community.

The McBride School offers a standard program for elementary students to include special instruction in music, art and physical education, a library media program, counselor, nurse, and program in special education. The building is centrally air conditioned and carpeted throughout.

Del Hicks is beginning his third year as principal of McBride School.

A native of Illinois, Hicks was a superintendent, principal and classroom teacher in Illinois before coming to Fort Benning seven years ago. Here, he served as principal of Dexter and Wilbur schools at Fort Benning.

Hicks holds a bachelor's and master's degree in education from Northern Illinois University.

Glenn Hughes will serve as assistant principal at Loyd School and at McBride School this year. Hughes is a veteran Benning teacher; he has taught fourth or fifth grades for the last seven years here. Prior to coming to Benning he taught for two years in the Muscogee County School District.

Hughes has recently completed an education specialist's degree in educational administration. He also holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's in middle grades education.

Alexander M. Patch Elementary School

Alexander M. Patch Elementary School, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue, is Fort Benning's oldest school, having been built in 1931.

For several years following its construction, it was the only Fort Benning school. Currently Patch School serves those students in kindergarten and first grade who live in sections of Main Post and Davis Hill.

Patch is a small school, enrolling about 150 students, and the Fort Benning Schools share the building with the Early Childhoods Development Center, which operates a program for 3 and 4 year-olds.

The Patch building has many of the advantages of an older school to include lots of space and a charm not found in newer schools. Classrooms are carpeted, and the building is air conditioned.

Ken Stettes is the principal at Patch School. He also serves as a coordinator for special projects with the school system.

Stettes has served as a principal at Wilbur School and Patch School and as a physical education teacher in the Fort Benning system. He taught in the Harris County Schools prior to coming to Fort Benning.

A native of Missouri, Stettes holds a bachelor's degree from Missouri Southern State College and an Education Specialist's degree from Georgia State University.

Edward A. White School

Edward A. White School serves approximately 400 children in grades two through five. The White School student body is made up of all second through fifth graders who reside in the north center main post areas and the south portion of Bouton Heights as well as students in grades four and five who live in McGraw Manor.

The school was built in 1962 and consists of four classrooms pods and a main building containing the office, media center, multi-purpose room and two classrooms. Each pod contains several classrooms and restrooms and is essentially a self-contained unit.

The school is carpeted throughout and is air conditioned. White School offers a standard elementary school program to include opportunities for students needing special education, a school counselor, a school nurse, and specialists in art, music and physical education.

White School is adjacent to the Youth Activities facility and uses the YA gymnasium for physical education classes.

Janet Wynn is the new principal at White School. Wynn holds a bachelor's degree from Florida State and a master's degree from Columbus College.

She has taught second grade in Colorado Springs, first grade and kindergarten at Wilbur School, and served as assistant principal at McBride and Wilbur for the last one and one-half years.

William H. Wilbur School

William H. Wilbur School is located on Custer Road and serves children in grades kindergarten through five who live in Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart.

The building was constructed in 1950 and underwent extensive remodeling recently. The facility is carpeted throughout and has air conditioning in all classrooms.

Wilbur School provides a standard educational program to about 450 children in grades kindergarten through five to include special programs in music, art, physical education, counseling and special education services.

Gail Wilson returns as principal of Wilbur School this year. She has previously served as principal of Patch School, as assistant principal at Faith School, and as a special education teacher in the Fort Benning system. Wilson holds a master's degree in education from Columbus College and an education specialist's degree from West Georgia College.

Ann Justice, the new assistant principal at Wilbur, moves to Wilbur after 16 years of teaching at Dexter School. During 14 of those years Justice taught first grade. Prior to coming to Benning, Justice taught sixth, seventh and eighth grades for 10 years in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Justice holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, a master's degree in middle grades and early childhood education, and an education specialist's degree in early childhood education. In addition to serving as Wilbur's assistant principal, Justice will be a teacher at Wilbur in Benning's new Reading Recovery program.

Richard G. Wilson Elementary School

The Richard G. Wilson Elementary School, located on Lavoie Avenue, serves children in the Lavoie Manor community in grades Kindergarten through five. The building was constructed in 1965, with an addition being completed two years ago.

The school enrolls about 425 children and includes facilities for instruction in art and music, a computer lab, a library media center, special education facilities and a multi-purpose room serving as auditorium, gymnasium and lunchroom.

The school is carpeted throughout and air conditioned. Children experience a standard elementary school program with additional opportunities to work with computers, a counseling program, physical education, music and art.

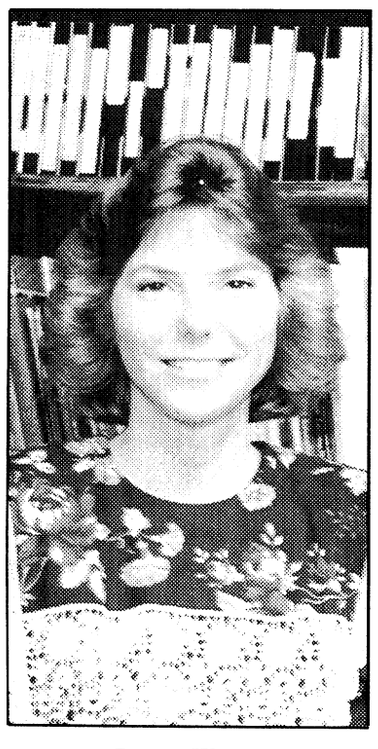
For students with special needs, a special education teacher and speech language teacher are assigned to the school. A counselor and school nurse also serve Wilson School.

Phyllis Parker begins her first year as principal at Wilson school. She brings a wealth of classroom experience to this new assignment having taught 12 years in various elementary grades in Georgia public schools and three years as a sixth grade teacher at Faith. Her last two years have been spent serving as an assistant principal at Faith School.

Parker holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, master's degree in elementary education, and an Educational Specialist's degree in elementary education and educational administration.

"Community involvement is one of the goals toward which I will work," said Parker. "I invite members of the community to come out and be a part of the Wilson School family."

Fort Benning Schools new principals



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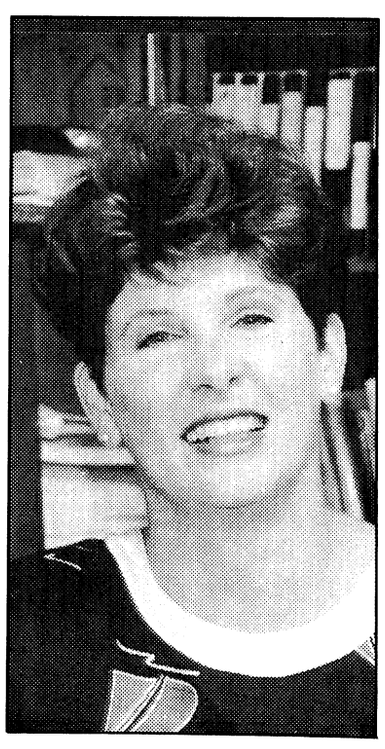

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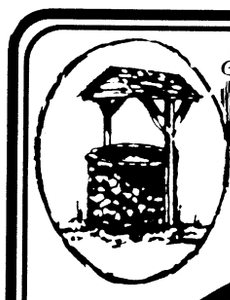
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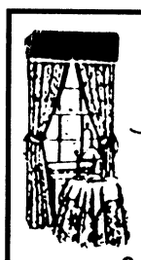
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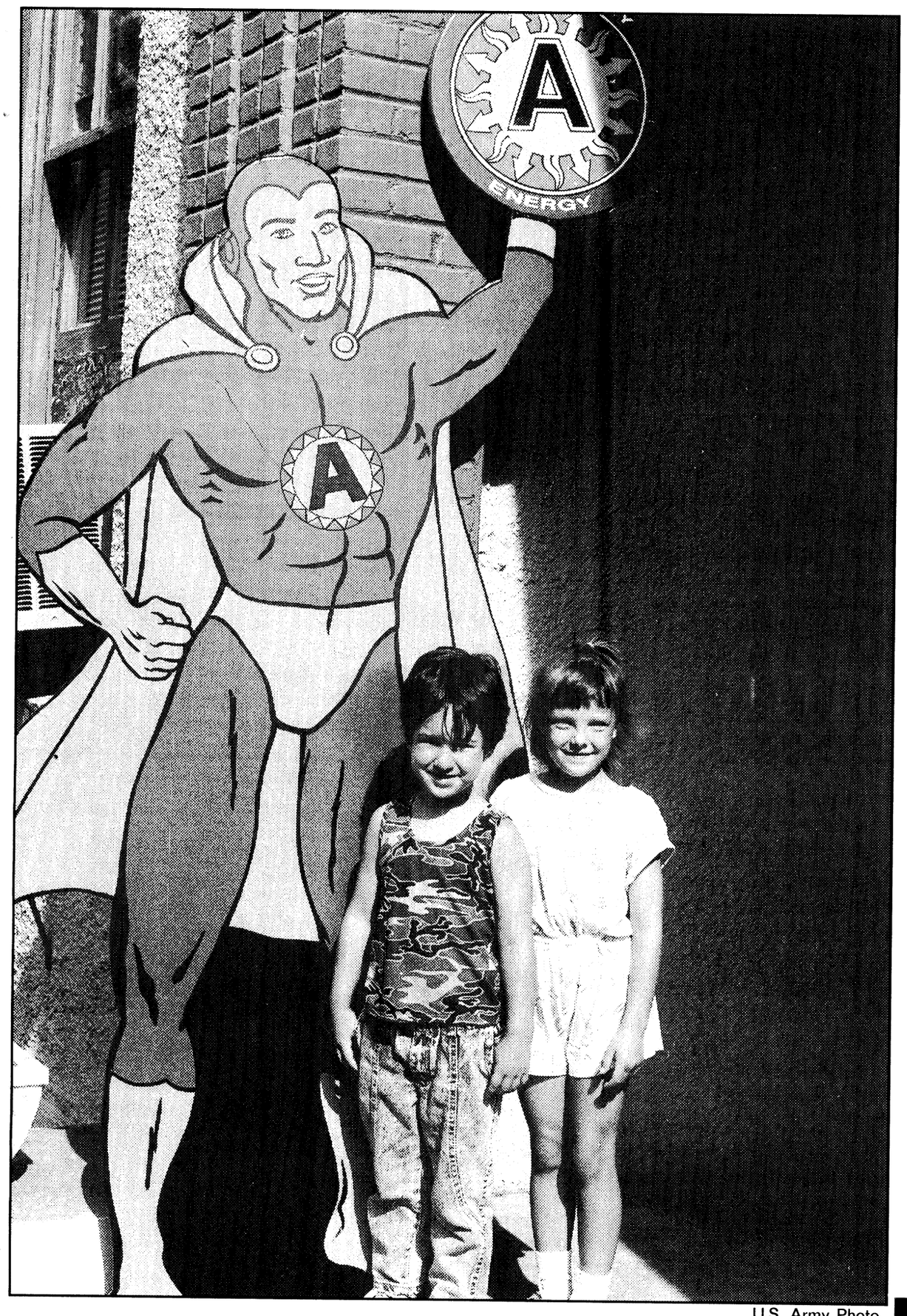

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Energy aware students

Troy Tow and Sarah Mann, students from Alexander M. Patch School, visit with "Captain Conservo" during Energy Awareness Month in the Fort Benning Schools.

Community support schools

Fort Benning Schools

The agencies and individuals who make up the Fort Benning community care about Fort Benning Schools and Fort Benning children.

This is shown through the various safety precautions taken as they make their way to and from school and other programs directed at keeping Fort Benning children safe and happy.

Early each year, professionals from the provost marshal's office coordinate with the schools to provide instructions and materials to remind students of the need for safe practices when walking or riding their bicycles to school.

Throughout the school year, these dedicated individuals make themselves available to visit the schools and to provide programs on crime prevention, substance abuse and safety practices.

In addition to the military police, several other post agencies reach out to the schools.

During October, the firemen help the children "learn not to burn" bringing puppet shows and fire fighting equipment — the big trucks — to the school sites to emphasize their message.

In fall and spring, the Fort Benning energy office provides materials for teachers and incentives for students to become involved in the worldwide effort for energy conservation.

Before the break for winter holidays, the 82nd Ordnance Detachment to help teachers instruct the students on safety procedures with ammunition and duds that might accidentally be found by a child at play during the holiday season.

Soon after the new year begins, teams from the Dental Activity set up fairs at the schools that show children how to care for their teeth and provide on-the-spot, dental health screening for each child.

Later in the spring, Benning residents observe the Month of the Military Child, and children and families are drawn together in a variety of activities to celebrate the uniqueness of the experience of having a military child.

The Staff Judge Advocate's office provides a host of speakers and learning opportunities for students in the springtime, which leads up to an exciting Law Day observance in each of the schools in May.

Throughout the year, regardless of the need, the Fort Benning community is responsive to the Fort Benning Schools and the children.

From Martin Army Community Hospital to the Youth Activities Center to the host of volunteers that give so freely of their time to the schools, the people of the community show they care and demonstrate that caring through action and involvement.

Fort Benning Schools are unique because they serve and are served by very special and unique agencies and individuals within the Fort Benning community.

Post schools operate under direction of school board elected by parents

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools operate under the direction of a school board elected by parents of children attending the schools.

Board members are elected on the second Tuesday each May to two-year terms, with terms being staggered to provide continuity.

Half of the ten-member board comes up for election each year.

The board includes a president, a chaplain and one representative from each of the eight schools.

The president and chaplain are elected by parents of all eight schools while the individual school representatives are elected by the parents of the individual school they represent.

The school board is a policy-making group that has ultimate responsibility for the operation of the schools. The board also approves the school budget, selects the school superintendent, and approves educational programs and materials.

The board functions very much like school boards do in local communities.

Board meetings are open to the public and are held in the school administration building on NCO Drive. Persons interested in attending meetings may call 545-2500 or 545-3500 to learn when meetings will be held.

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Students who attend Fort Benning Schools have a variety of activities and programs available.

Learning Center

"I get to go to the LRC." "I found it in the LRC." "I learned about that in the LRC." What is the LRC, and why it is a special part of your child's school life?

The letters LRC represent the concept of a Learning Resource Center, that area at school once was known as the library. But in this information age, the function of the library has moved far beyond the housing of books.

In the Fort Benning Schools, the Learning Resource Centers have individual learning centers where children go for practice and reinforcement of basic skills.

In the Learning Resource Centers, filmstrips are shown, the computer may be used, tutorial devices such as the robot, Charlie, or the Combo-8 film stick machine, provide drill and practice on math and reading skills and broad games that teach are employed to make learning fun.

The Learning Resource Center functions as the hub of the school. It is a busy, bustling place where students come and go as their needs dictate, sometimes under teacher supervision and sometimes independently, working with the learning center staff to find appropriate materials or to engage in appropriate activities.

The old horse-drawn library is a thing of the past; enter the space-age technology of the Learning Resource Center.

School Field Trips

Callaway Gardens, Westville, Sunshine Bakery and the Infantry Museum are just a few of the exciting places Fort Benning Schools' children visit on field trips during the school year.

The Fort Benning Schools' philosophy is "We believe real situations should be used in providing learning experiences, whenever feasible." Teachers do that throughout the year as they plan field trips to correlate with their various units of study.

Children at all grade levels and at every school may be involved in field trips. Parents are often invited to share the experience and to assist by being chaperons.

School Lunch Program

The Fort Benning Schools participate in the National School Lunch Program as governed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Georgia State Food Service Program.

In addition to regular-priced meals, free or reduced meals are available for children of families whose income falls below certain levels established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

All Fort Benning Schools offer a hot lunch program each day. Three schools, McBride, Wilbur and Wilson also offer a breakfast program. Information regarding the free and reduced meal program will be available in each school during registration, and applications may be completed at that time.

Second Language Program

The English as a Second Language programs, at White School for second through fifth grades and at Faith Middle School for sixth, seventh and eighth, assist those students whose native language is not English.

Students who speak no English receive support from a specialized teacher to make their school experience a profitable one. The classes are taught in English with the ESL teacher acting as a consultant to the classroom teacher. Students in kindergarten and first grade are served within their home school.

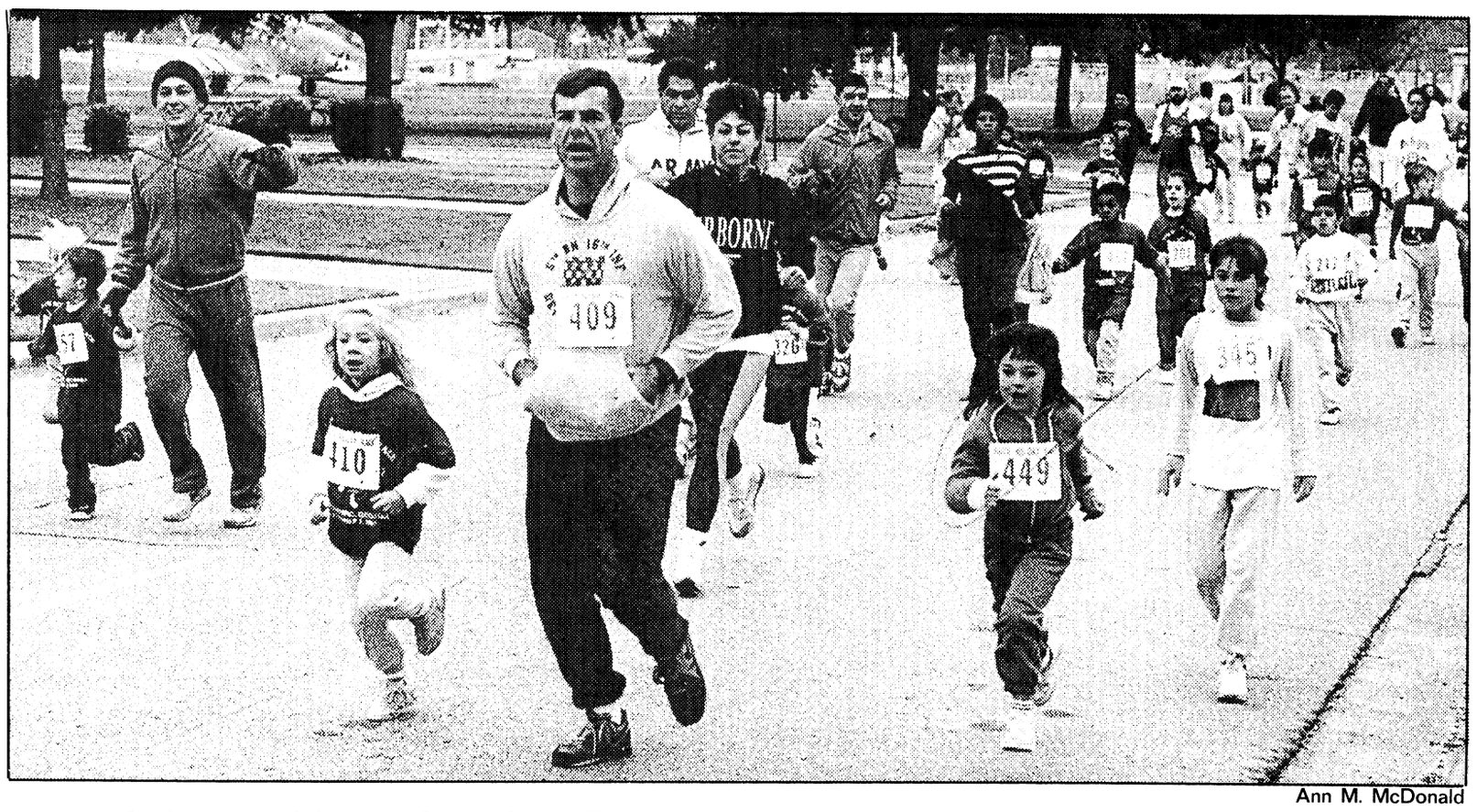
Because of the many countries represented by Fort Benning Schools' students, the ESL program is a vital component in the educational process for children from all over the world.

Guidance and Counseling

The guidance and counseling curriculum's primary goal is to help develop happy well-adjusted individuals who can function in our ever-changing society.

The program provides information on self-understanding, interpersonal relations, expressing ideas, gathering and processing information, rights and responsibilities, decision making, achievement, motivation and problem solving.

Each school is staffed by a school counselor who provides group guidance, individual counseling and consultation with teachers and parents.



Ann M. McDonald

Runners of all ages participate each year in the Faith School Race held the first Saturday in December.

Faith Race attracts hundreds of runners

Fort Benning Schools

The first Faith Race was held, Dec. 8, 1979. The attendance far surpassed what was anticipated.

The attendance each year has varied from 500 to more than 1,000 runners. The Faith Race has established a reputation of being the best family-oriented event on post, according to a former commanding general of Fort Benning.

Three distances are offered to appeal to children of all ages and abilities. A one-mile race is conducted for runners who are 14 years old or younger. The two-mile and five-mile runs are open to all ages.

All entrants get a T-shirt with the traditional Faith mouse on it. Awards are given to over-all, open division winners and to the top three in each age group.

The original race course was changed when Faith School moved into its new building. New course records have been established and are currently held by:

Five Mile — Male — Lloyd McDonald — 26:22

Five Mile — Female — Molly Sinclair — 32:27

Two Mile — Male — Bradley Sievers — 10:01

Two Mile — Female — Jasmine Watford — 12:44

One Mile — (0-8) — Male — Jean Shuttleworth — 6:46

One Mile — (0-8) — Female — Ashar Smith — 8:00

One Mile — (9-14) — Male — Scott Teixeira — 5:12

One Mile — (9-14) — Female — Heather Dickson — 5:53

The 12th annual race is scheduled for Dec. 1 this year. Mark your calendars and make plans to participate.

Tuesday is shorter for students, not teachers

Fort Benning Schools

Why is Tuesday a shorter day for Fort Benning Schools?

The weekly required hours of attendance for Fort Benning School children meet state standards for school attendance in Georgia, but the schedule has been arranged to add 15 minutes to every day to permit students to be dismissed an hour early on Tuesday.

Teachers, however, are on duty until 4 p.m. on Tuesday giving them a two-hour block of time on that day for parent conferences, staff meetings or in-service training.

This time on Tuesday afternoons is a positive and unique feature of the school system that permits on-going development of professional knowledge and skills.

New programs, new materials, new teaching techniques, and updates on current techniques and requirements are all covered during sessions that take place Tuesday afternoons.

It is a time in which teachers can work together in their individual school or can work with teachers from throughout the school system.

Tuesday afternoons also promote better communication between school and home and school and community.

Additional time is provided then for parent conferences and for coordination of teaching activities with agencies on post who contribute their time and talents to providing learning experiences for students.

Fort Benning Schools' staff is always searching for ways to grow and improve.

Tuesday afternoons provide increased opportunities for that growth and improvement.

Benning schools have five registered nurses

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools are fortunate to have five registered nurses on the faculty.

Each school houses a well-equipped clinic staffed by a full or part-time school nurse prepared to administer first aid and deal with medical emergencies or illness.

These school nurses are educators as well as health care workers. Their primary educational goal is to promote wellness. The school nurses help students learn more about themselves, to handle personal health problems and to make personal health decisions.

The school nurse may teach a kindergarten class about poisonous substances and how to take precautions; or teach a unit on sex education to a sixth grade homeroom; or chart a diet and exercise program for an individual student.

Vision, hearing, dental and scoliosis screenings (grades four through eight) are conducted each year for all students by the school nurse.

Today's school nurse does more than dispense bandages. She is an active participant in the health education curriculum and an important part of the school faculty.

School Hours

School	Grade	Regular Hours	Tuesday Hours
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Faith	6-7-8	8 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8 a.m. - 2 p.m
Loyd	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.
McBride	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Patch	K-1	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
White	2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilbur	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilson	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Child Find program helps handicapped

Fort Benning Schools

The passage of a new law will require all school systems to provide services for handicapped children ages 3 and 4 by 1990-91.

Public Law 99-457 is an amendment to the landmark legislation Education of The Handicapped Act and outlines educational services for preschool children who are handicapped.

Fort Benning Schools initiated a "Child Find" project in August 1989 to locate 3- and 4-year-old handicapped students who live on post and who require special education services.

Psychological, speech, occupational and physical therapy evaluations will be available to identify the specific needs of these handicapped children.

In January 1990, Fort Benning Schools began some home-based programs such as speech therapy and parent education and training.

Preschool handicapped students currently enrolled in certified educational programs may apply for psychological services, OT, PT and may qualify for limited transportation to their current setting.

If your handicapped child will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, and lives on the military reservation, contact the Fort Benning Schools Special Education Department, 545-5520 after Sept. 1.

If you have questions regarding this program, call Tommye Wentland, director of Special Education, or Jackie Stansel, school psychologist, for more information.

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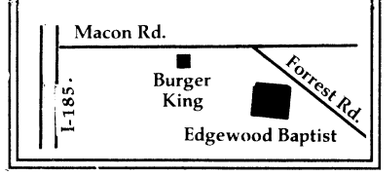

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Teachers learn, too

Louise Anderson, (right) first grade teacher, explores the uses of the computer with media specialist Mabel Ditchfield.

While their students were enjoying the long days of summer, professional educators of the Fort Benning School System were participating in a variety of courses to help them be more effective teachers and administrators.

For the last six years the Fort Benning Schools have had a staff development program which provides courses desinged to meet the specific needs of Fort Benning Schools' personnel.

Courses are taught evenings, weekends and in the summer. Over 130 educators were enrolled this summer in the course work which included courses in computer usage, instructional strategies, science instruction, teaching writing skills, and working with children with special language needs.

Students teach, learn with school computers

Fort Benning Schools

The mystique is gone, the novelty has worn off, the truth can now be told — computers have a place in today's schools.

In the Fort Benning Schools, that place is in the hands of learners: students learning new ideas and means of expression and teachers learning new methods and exploring possibilities never before available within the confines of the classroom.

Over the past six years the Fort Benning Schools' computer education program has evolved from an initial awareness level to its present focus on utilization of the computer as a tool. Rather than teaching and learning about computers, users will be better served by teaching and learning with computers.

Toward this end, access to computer equipment includes early learning experiences with computer-assisted instruction for kindergarten students and carries through with problem solving and "real world" word processing for upper elementary and middle school students.

Several of our schools feature computer labs staffed by teacher aides who assist classroom teachers with software preparation and student monitoring. The lab provides the opportunity for whole class or large group instruction when needed.

Other schools utilize computers as learning aids in the classroom. This is generally accomplished through the use of a computer as a learning center in which children work individually, in pairs or in small groups.

In either setting, one effect of computer assisted instruction obvious to even the most casual observer is that of children learning from each other. This "peer tutoring" usually involves guiding a classmate through the operation of a particular program, but also extends to discussion of the possible outcome of a shared decision.

Whether in a lab or the regular classroom, every child in the Fort Benning Schools will have access to these powerful learning tools and software appropriate to their needs.

Putting computers in the hands of active learners — in the Fort Benning Schools are empowering students to be their best.

Faith students participate in Odyssey of the Mind

During the last four years, students from Faith Middle School have participated in a program known as the "Odyssey of the Mind" competition.

Not only have they participated, but each year they have gone on to win district and state competitions to represent the State of Georgia at the World Finals.

In 1988, a Faith team captured first place in the World Finals, and this past year found the Faith team in third place in the World Finals competition.

Odyssey of the Mind is a problem solving competition that was developed by Dr. Sam Micklus, a New Jersey college professor.

Corporate sponsor for the Odyssey program is the IBM Corporation which has given grants to prepare and distribute curricular materials to over 7,000 schools worldwide.

These materials help teachers relate Odyssey of the Mind problem assignments to class work in science, math, social studies, language arts, and technology education.

Libbie Kurinec, a Faith teacher, and Joan Hutchins, school volunteer, have served as coaches for the Faith teams during the four years that the program has been in place at Faith.

Last year's team was made up of Ben Engel, Ahmad Hernandez, Greg Maschek, Jennie Maschek, Elisabeth Moore, Ty Poe, and Danielle Woods.

Their third place win involved a problem called "Seven Wonders of the World."

In this problem students were required to suggest replacements for the seven wonders and to write, produce, and perform a creative presentation exploring those replacements.

Physical education at Faith can be fun

Fort Benning Schools

You're in the seventh grade, and here you are changing schools again.

At the last school, the other girls whispered and snickered at "dressing out" time, and you know they were calling you names.

You knew that six weeks of volleyball would find you being the last asked for a team every time. And thinking of the long weeks of softball ahead gives you a real headache.

It's all just too boring and humiliating.

But wait. This is Faith Middle School. You're in luck. The word boring should be unknown in physical education classes here.

First, there is no dressing out (unless you are in gymnastics, wrestling or track and field where safety is accommodated by the student wearing his choice of shorts and sweats.)

They allow jeans here along with athletic shoes, no one ever has to buy a special gym suit.

At Faith, 875 students are presented no less than 36 different physical education activities.

Success is the key word here. Even a student who has been teased in physical education classes before can be successful in many parts of the program, as can a child with cerebral palsy or artificial arms.

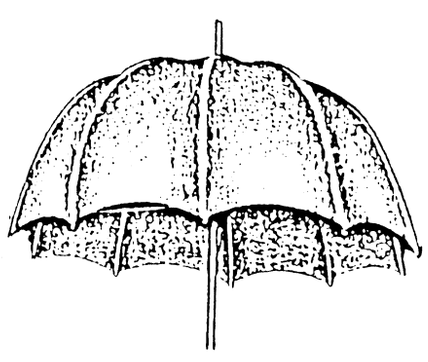
No activity lasts more than 10 days, and there are several mini-courses.

In addition to meeting the special needs of middle school students, the program is tailored to the needs of a transient population.

As a Department of Defense school on a military base, Faith teachers have found that only 12 percent of the students stay at Faith for all three years. Many are at Faith for only three or four months.

Since none of the activities lasts more than two weeks, every child finds some activity in which he or she can succeed and build self-esteem.

Intramural activities are offered at least twice weekly. Normally one hour of activity is scheduled.



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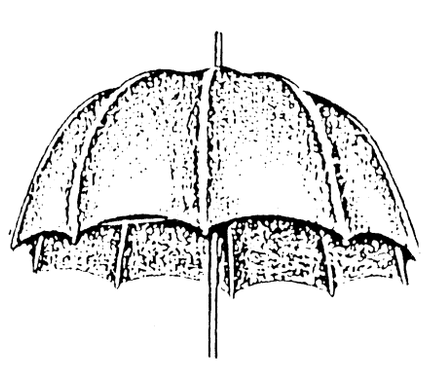

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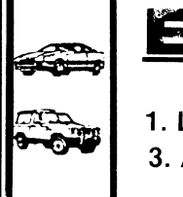

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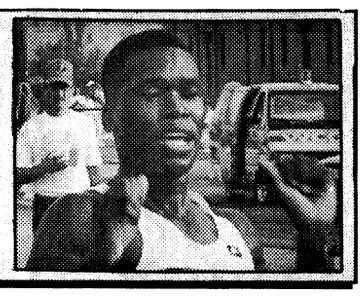

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POST BRIEFS

HIV testing required before outprocessing

Human immunodeficiency virus testing is required for soldiers outprocessing for overseas assignments, according to officials at the Adjutant General Personnel Processing Center.

HIV test results cannot be more than six months old prior to departure. The results of the test normally take five to seven days. Therefore, failure to be tested will delay outprocessing.

Testing is done at Building 66. The hours are: Mondays from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 4 p.m.; closed Wednesdays.

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1st Cavalry Division begins reunion today

The 1st Cavalry Division Association is having a reunion here today through August 12.

Today the group is scheduled to take four different tours throughout post. Tonight the reunion attendees will be at Golden Park for an evening with the Columbus Mudcats. The Silver Wings will jump into the stadium before the game. Fireworks are scheduled after the game.

Saturday the group will have an awards banquet, and Sunday a memorial service has been planned.

For individuals seeking more information, a booth will be set up at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center.

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Officers to soon wear black shoulder insignia

Officers will soon join enlisted soldiers in wearing black shoulder marks as insignia of grade on the AG-415 green shirt.

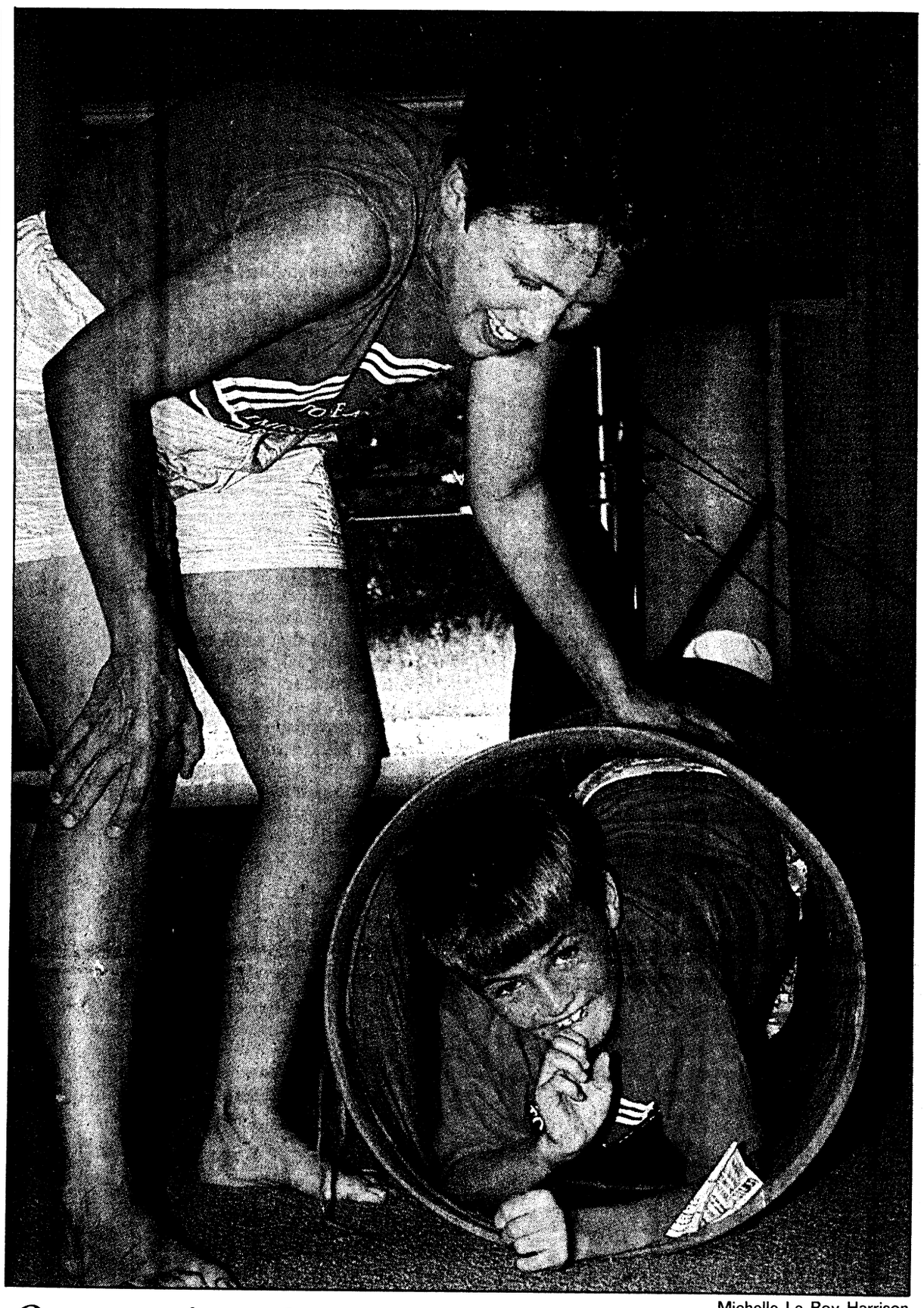
Officials in the Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics said all officers will be able to wear the new black shoulder marks beginning Oct. 1, 1991, with a one-year phase-out for the current green shoulder marks.

Black shoulder marks for lieutenant generals and generals are already available in Army and Air Force Exchange military clothing sales stores; they may purchase and wear the new insignia immediately.

Brigadier generals and major generals will be able to purchase and wear the new insignia in August.

The black shoulder marks will cost $2.35 per pair for both the long and short versions.

Officers may continue to wear the current green shoulder marks until October 1992.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Overcoming obstacles

Lydia Brunk, a recreation specialist with Army Community Service's Family Members with Special Needs Program, encourages Jerry Biller, 9, to go through an obstacle tube during a summer camp for handicapped family members. Part of the camp's program is designed to help handicapped family members develop gross and fine motor skills. See story and more photos on B-1.

DoD shifts funds

Move will eliminate layoffs, freezes

By Tim Downey
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense will reprogram about $1.5 billion out of various weapon accounts into personnel and medical accounts. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and House Speaker Thomas Foley reached agreement to do so recently.

From the standpoint of uniformed personnel, DoD will not have the kind of massive layoffs, freeze in promotions and stopping of permanent-change-of-station moves that would have otherwise been required, said Cheney.

"By doing the reprograming now, basically everybody is covered for the remainder of this fiscal year, and we'll be able to run our personnel policies in a way that makes sense."

Cheney went on to say that the reprograming action shores up a flagging medical account. Costs for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services have been higher than expected, he said.

Backing up his long-standing pledge that "people are my first priority," Cheney ordered money transferred from noncritical areas. The money to pay for the personnel and medical shortfalls came from several programs.

Figures show that DoD will pare $307 million from strategic programs such as the Air Force's Minuteman II and Peacekeeper missiles. Major conventional programs coughed up $294 million, with the Army's Bradley fighting vehicle taking the deepest cut.

The hope-for reprieve from an otherwise unsettling situation for thousands of service members has been answered — for this year, said Cheney.

He noted that there are no guarantees past that and pointed out that the only places to cut for immediate outlay savings are the personnel and operating accounts.

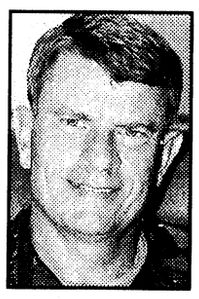
Resolution of the reprograming impasse had nothing to do with an earlier announcement, said Cheney, of a DoD study that will determine financial and strategic consequences if a 25 percent reduction in the military force structure were to occur.

Post welcomes new chief of staff

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Thursday's ceremony welcoming Fort Benning's new chief of staff represented more than an official assumption of duty; it represented a reunion of a team.

Col. John D. Fuller, the post's new chief of staff, and Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza are a team once more.



Fuller

The two men started their team affiliation when they were both assigned to the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.

It's not a coincidence that the two are reunited.

According to Fuller, Cavezza asked him if he would be interested in keeping the team together and bringing it to Fort Benning.

Fuller said that is one question he didn't have to think twice about.

For him, an assignment at Fort Benning is like coming home, he said.

This is Fuller's fourth tour of duty here. Fourteen months ago, he relinquished command of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

He's been a Ranger instructor; headed up the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Task Force, U.S. Army Infantry School; commanded the 2nd Training Battalion, Infantry Officer Basic Course, The School Brigade and served as chief, Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics, USAIS. His time spent here as a student would double the list.

Fuller said he knows Fort Benning.

"I'm familiar with the system within the Infantry School and the Infantry Center," Fuller said.

He said he believes that knowledge will make it easier for him to do the job than someone brand new to Fort Benning.

"I know how General Cavezza thinks, and we're comfortable with each other," Fuller said. "We work well together. I absolutely admire the man and his leadership style."

"It's fun to work for someone who really cares about everyone around him," he continued.

"My job will be to ensure that what General Cavezza wants done, gets done right — the first time," he said.

Fuller said as chief of staff he isn't going to jump in and try to change things.

"I'm not here to fix anything," he said, "Fort Benning isn't broken. I'm going to sustain the good programs that already are in place."

People are what Fuller said he is all about. Describing himself as a people person, he said he likes people who smile and like to have a good time.

"Along with that good time, they have to have good work ethics," he said. "I like people that are up front and honest."

Fuller added that with that honesty he expected people to tell him the bad news as well as the good and also to tell him if they think he is doing something wrong.

"I'm really looking forward to working in my new position," he said, "The Army is in for some challenging times. It will be interesting to be part of these times and to be a part of shaping the Infantry for the future."

College grads can enlist as specialists

Army News Service

College graduates who enlist in the Army can now begin their service careers as specialists.

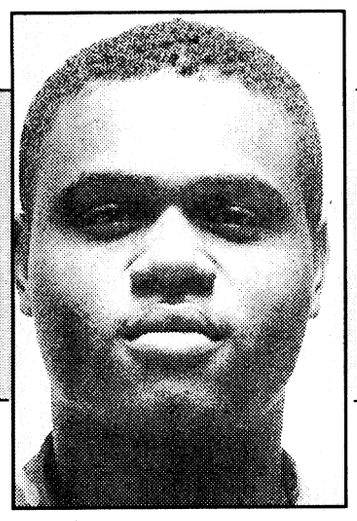
According to an announcement from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the new policy allows degree holders to enter active duty with more "stripes on their sleeves and money in their pockets."

The previous accelerated promotions policy capped at allowing recruits with more than 60 semester hours of college to enter the Army as a privates first class. Under the revised policy, recruits who have 60 or more semester hours, but who have not obtained a baccalaureate degree, may enter the Army as privates first class.

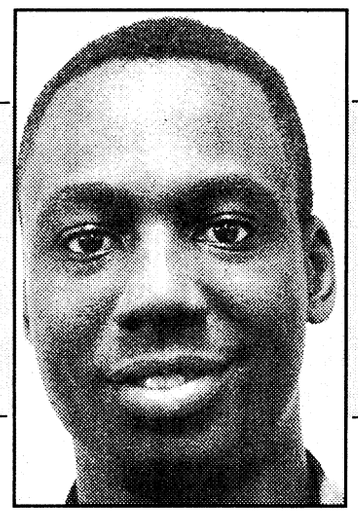
Recruits with from 30 to 59 semester hours may continue to enter the Army as privates two.

OPINION

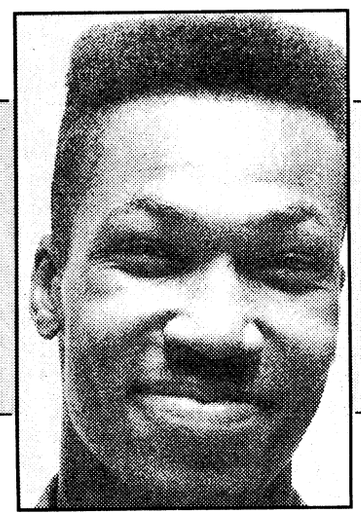
VARIOUS VOICES:
What are your plans for the rest of the summer?



Staff Sgt. Greg Davis, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I plan to spend more time with my family."



1st Lt. Hugh Lee Elmore, Co. C, 1st Bn.,11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm going to try to stay as cool as possible. Also, I plan to prepare to leave for Alaska ."



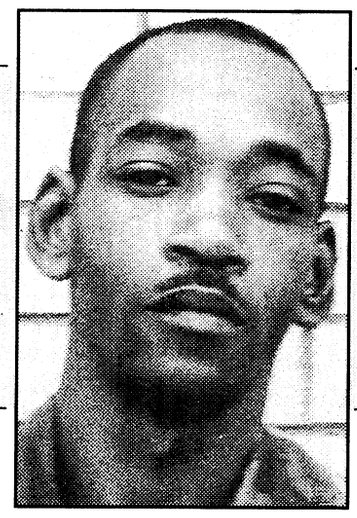
Spec. Kevin L. Majors, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm going to start preparing for the winter by doing things like getting my car serviced."



Audrey T. Wardlaw, DCD, USAIS — "I plan to get my children ready for the upcoming school year and take time out to explore other career options."



Charmen S. Luttrell, DCD, USAIS — "I already took vacation so I have to work for the rest of the summer. I'm just going to prepare for school."



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Barker, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I plan to prepare my family for moving and enjoy the little time I have left in the United States."

'Rightsizing' Army seems to be guessing game — a scary one

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you're like me, you're probably wondering what the heck the future holds in store for you.

On one hand, you hear the Army officials saying they can handle cuts of 35,000 a year until we reach what they call an "end state" of 580,000 in 1997.

I think the in term for this is "Rightsizing."

On the other hand, you read news stories about Congress considering cuts of 100,000 in one year. Yipes! That's scary.

The Army, which has a plan — unlike the Air Force and Navy that can cut costs by not buying a B-2 or an aircraft carrier — picked the 35,000 number because the people in the puzzle palace say they can reach that number without a reduction in force and by keeping promotions moving.

But, if I understand what's happening, Congress is waiting for proposals from those other services before looking at the Army's plan -– which, the Army guys say, is a very good one.

For instance, the Army folks say they can avoid a RIF and continue to promote by reducing the number of soldiers and officers coming into the Army (about 18,000) and "encouraging" others to leave (about 17,000).

This gives the noncommissioned officers and officers with seven to 16 years of service the best chance of survival and promotion. Why worry about these guys (Army officials who want to sound important call it the "bubble") because those are our future first sergeants, sergeants major, colonels and generals.

Gotta get 'em from somewhere, they don't just show up overnight.

"So where does that leave me?" I continue to wonder.

It certainly won't leave me filling the same boots as a woman staff sergeant I know.

Up until recently, she's been walking around with a chip on her shoulder, daring the brass to kick her out of the Army.

Now, as talks shift to RIFs and separation pay, she's trying to change direction and work hard enough to last until the RIF, when she hopes to be kicked out and given some bucks in the process.

Wrong move, make-up breath. I think the Army might give you what you truly deserve.

First, you gotta have the RIF, second you gotta get Congress to approve the separation money. I'd like to bet against you sometime.

"But where does that leave me?" I still ask, as I'm sure many of you do.

A colonel in the Pentagon told me that first, there's still a need for our Army. There's a lot to do. There's still a nation with worldwide interests to defend and plenty of trouble lurking out there.

And in this Army, he says, there will always be a need for good soldiers. He said it'll certainly get competitive, but the good ones will stay.

How do you know if you're one of the competitive ones? His advice — ask your first sergeant, your battalion sergeant major or battalion commander.

If you're good, they'll tell you so — short of promising you a bright future, since no one can do that. On the other hand, if they're honest and have integrity, they'll also let you know if you should think about preparing to become a civilian in the near future.

Speaking of civilians. . .you civilians are also wondering about your futures with the federal government.

You got me there. You know as well as I that if the number of soldiers shrinks, the number of civilians shrinks. You know as well as I do if the amount of money a post has for civilian



salaries shrinks, the number of civilians shrinks.

I know Fort Benning is managing civilian positions very carefully. I also know Army planners are "hoping" for a two percent reduction in real dollars for next year.

Something obviously has to give.

I'm also willing to bet the armed forces — heck, the federal government, won't have a budget until sometime in January of 1991.

After all, what congressman wants to tip his hand on what he plans to do with the budget prior to an election where one-third of the senators come up for re-election and all of the representatives do?

That gives them barely two months to act, certainly not enough time, before the Christmas break, which begins around Thanksgiving.

The next thing you know, it's time to install a new congress. Think the old guys want to get involved?

My advice? Practice holding your breath until next March.

Soldiers' compensation lags behind that of their civilian counterparts

Association of the U.S. Army

When the Secretary of Defense publicly states that there isn't much that can be done about the wide disparity between military and civilian compensation, it doesn't do much for the morale and well-being of the many bright young men and women who have volunteered to serve in uniform.

There is no logical reason why the people who choose to make a career of military service to the nation should be paid less than their civilian counterparts who, for the most part, don't have to put up with the same dangers and inconveniences.

When military and civilian pay match, this coincidence is called "comparability." It was achieved briefly in 1972 when it became apparent that a volunteer armed force had to be at least as attractive as employment in the civilian sector.

But it slid backward as politicians who gave lip service to volunteerism decided it was too expensive. The result was the "hollow Army" of the late 1970s.

Comparability was regained in 1981, but only after several years of campaigning by groups representing all the members of the armed forces and by a relative handful of Senators and Congressmen who recognized the inequity.

Now in the midst of severe budget deficits and six years of declining defense budgets, it is a fact that the principle of comparability has been submerged once again.

Hard experience has shown the armed forces that whenever military pay falls behind comparability with civilian pay they can expect to begin losing good people.

In the past when the Secretary of Defense and Congress recognized a dangerous widening of the comparability gap, they formulated and passed legislation to correct the situation.

When they delayed doing so, they usually found themselves with more problems than they had bargained for.

Before the present situation worsens, the Administration and Congress must give evidence of their true concern for the most valuable asset our national defense establishment possesses — its devoted career people.

They also must make sure that compensation for valued military service does not again fall below comparability with pay in the civilian sector.

LETTER

A special "thank you" goes out to the Family Support Group of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, for an outstanding homecoming when Co. B soldiers returned from Honduras.

The soldiers were welcomed home at the airfield with an "Engineers Red" balloon launch, welcome home signs and the music, "Proud To Be An American."

After being greeted by family members and friends, Lt. Col. Philip Jones welcomed the soldiers back.

The soldiers and their family members were then transported by bus back to the company dayroom, where a buffet of cold cuts, vegetable trays and homemade desserts were served.

An extra "thank you" to the following family members who made this the best homecoming ever: Cathy Meisner, Cathy Blackwell, Rhonda Oliver, Pamela Collier, Merri Jones, Sgt. Peter Barros, Debbie Barros, and Susan Eckhart.

Co. B, 43rd Engineer Bn.
Family Support Group

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American cuisine

A Japanese army officer pauses to read the label before selecting a tea bag at the 197th Infantry Brigade's Separate units dining facility. During their visit to Fort Benning to observe and evaluate U.S. Army training programs, the Japanese officers witnessed a live-fire exercise and squad and platoon night patrols.

507th PIR implements quality management

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Implementing Total Quality Management into the safety program at 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, has reduced injuries to soldiers according to the post Safety Officer.

Regis Beighley, post safety officer, said the number of injuries has dropped significantly since implementation of TQM.

"There was nothing wrong with the training they were giving the students," he said. "They just needed to change some things they did or add more."

Some examples Beighley gave were the usage of more coaches on the drop zone when airborne students made their jumps. He said the additional coaches reduced injuries because the coaches could tell the students what they were doing wrong in time to avoid getting hurt.

Another change made directly to the drop zone prevented a near fatal accident.

Beighley said the plowing of Fryar Drop Zone prevented a soldier who encountered a parachute malfunction from sustaining further injury during the fall.

"If the ground was harder I'm sure the soldier would have been more seriously injured," he said.

The investment of a tiller for softening sawdust has greatly reduced injuries related to training conducted prior to the actual jump.

The safety officer said that a problem with sawdust hardening on the swing landing trainer directly correlated with the number of injuries. Regular tilling of the sawdust makes the landings softer and reduces the force on impact.

"The entire chain of command at the 507th has been very instrumental in the reduction of accidents throughout the three week course," he said. "These changes weren't brought about by one person. It was a team effort."

Financial counselors meet

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military and civilian financial counselors gathered at the Columbus Trade and Convention Center July 30 through Aug. 3 for a financial counseling seminar.

The seminar was sponsored by Fort Benning Army Community Service and the Cooperative Extension Service and Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

Financial experts from across the nation addressed such topics as financial security, the role of the credit bureau, life and health insurance, budgets and debt management.

Fort Benning played host to seminar participants Aug. 1.

Activities included a lecture on legal issues, an ACS overview and a tour of the Infantry Museum.

This is the second year the seminar has been conducted in Columbus.

Last year, more than 60 participants from 19 states across the United States participated.

Company, president face charges

Army News Service

A company and its president have been charged with filing false reports, according to an announcement by a U.S. attorney.

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command Fraud Team in Huntsville, Ala., together with the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, recently completed a six-month investigation that led to a three-count indictment against the company and its president.

C & S Testing and Inspection Inc. and Harold Richard Chandler, its president, pleaded guilty to charges of providing false inspection reports to the Army Corps of Engineers, according to U.S. Attorney Frank W. Donaldson.

Army Special Agent Charles Phillips, of the Huntsville Fraud Team, investigated the case which dealt with false reports on ultrasonic testing of welding done on giant gears. The gears are part of the auxiliary lock at the Wilson Lock and Dam in Florence, Ala.

The defendants submitted false reports about inspections which were to be performed on the gears. The false reports were discovered before the gears were installed in the lock.

U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. ordered the corporation to pay a $5,000 fine, plus a special assessment of $600.

He placed Chandler on probation for three years, with the special condition that he perform 100 hours of community service while on probation.

In addition, he ordered that Chandler pay a special asssessment of $150 and directed the defendants not to oppose a debarment of up to three years by the U.S. Army.

A debarment would prohibit the defendants from working on or bidding for any government contract.

SAFETY

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Bicycling

Nationally, over 1,100 accidental deaths are attributed to bicycle operation. Forty-two percent of these deaths occur in the age group below 15 years old, and 25 percent in the 25 and over category. It is a problem that spans the generations.

National Safety Council statistics show more than 41,000 personnel are injured annually in bicycle accidents, with 21,000 alone being in the 5 to 14 age group.

The operation of any vehicle has some intrinsic dangers. The goal is to minimize the hazards through proper maintenance of equipment, proper operation and appropriate education on how to do it safely.

The equipment checklist for safe operation of bicycles include:

● Headlamp — should be clean and visible at night.

● Horn — should operate properly and is loud enough to attract attention.

● Saddle and handlebars — adjusted to the correct height and angle and tightly fastened to prevent inadvertent movement.

● Reflectors — clean and visible from 300 feet away at night.

● Tires — check tire pressure and tread wear. Check for cuts or gouges. Is the tire valve straight and uncut?

● Wheels — do they roll free and evenly, without wobble or rubbing on the forks. Are the spokes broken or bent?

● Pedals — tight and not excessively worn. Are the reflectors unbroken and clearly visible?

● Chain — check for broken or damaged links or for too much play.

● Brakes — check for smooth, effective operation.

As a minimum, the following bicycle rules of the road should be observed:

● Obey all traffic regulations, signs, signals, and markings.

● Obey post rules concerning bicycles.

● Ride with traffic, not against it.

● Ride in single file only. Don't ride alongside cars and trucks.

● Ride on the right side of the road always.

● Watch for road surface hazards.

● Don't carry passengers or large packages.

● Use hand signals for turns and stops.

● Have reflectors and a bright light. At night, wear light colored clothing and a reflective vest.

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One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, GA. 31904, Telephone: 324-5603.

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UNIT NEWS

Redleg platoons conduct live-fire exercise



Matt Smith

Soldiers from Btry. C, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., defend firing point from two-man firing positions.

By Troy McKeon and Matt Smith
197th Infantry Brigade

At 6 p.m., the platoons of Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, were at firing point Kilo-22 overlooking the Kilo Impact Area.

When the enemy broke through the battery's front lines and appeared in the impact area, each platoon engaged the enemy at 2,000 meters with 155-millimeter direct fire.

The engagement was a success, as the Redlegs scored six direct hits out of 18 rounds fired.

Next, the enemy dismounted their burning vehicles to continue the attack. Charlie platoon members reacted by leaving their howitzers to man dug-in positions in an attempt to hold their position.

When the Redlegs engaged the enemy with small arms fire, the enemy strategy failed as the defenders mowed them down.

The above scenario — with stationary vehicle targets and silhouettes popping up at various locations to simulate dismounted enemy movement — was the first exercise in which an artillery unit at Fort Benning has ever integrated direct live-fire artillery with live small arms fire, according to Range Control officials.

"Normally, artillery is used as an indirect weapon system. In other words, an artillery unit does not sight in on its target," said Sgt. 1st Class Henry Burns, platoon sergeant of Charlie Battery's 1st Platoon.

"In extreme cases, when the enemy is closing in on the firing battery, an artillery unit will engage the enemy through their own sights, somewhat like shooting a rifle," he said

The soldiers set up howitzers on Kilo-22 and began honing their direct fire skills. Later, they left the howitzer and moved into two-man fighting positions.

"This was an excellent opportunity for the men to see just how effectively they could defend their own positions," said Capt. William L. Carter Jr., battery commander.

"We need to do this kind of training more often," added section chief, Sgt. Lance Washington.

"Not only was this a good training exercise for Charlie Battery, but it boosted the morale of the soldiers as well," said 1st Lt. Donald Heilig, platoon leader of 1st Platoon, who originated the idea of integrating small arms fire with artillery fire.

"This training event could not have taken place without the cooperation of Range Control and the Targeting Division," said Capt. Kevin Stibich, battalion S-1. "Coupled with these post agencies, we will continue to schedule safe, realistic training for the soldiers of this battalion."

Students tackle land navigation, assault tactics

Squad leaders analyze attacks

y Newman Yang
d Battalion, 11th Infantry

Infantry Officer Basic Course udents in Company D, 2nd Battlion, 11th Infantry, spent July through August 3 in the field orking on day and night land avigation skills and squad assult tactics.

The first two days were spent Yankee Road improving indidual land navigation techques.

The lieutenants were briefed on ways to use terrain analysis and dead reckoning to reach a certain point on the practice course.

After a day of practice and training, the students were tested on land navigation skills.

Each student was given three hours to complete each phase of land navigation. Minimum requirements were six out of nine points for day land navigation and three out of five points for night land navigation.

After six hours of work and effort trudging through the thick underbrush of the land navigation course, the students proved their competence by having a very high percentage of people passing both phases to include several lieutenants attaining maximum scores of nine and five points on day and night land navigation, respectively.

After a final night at Yankee Road, students went to Pierce range to work on squad assault tactics and prepare for their first live fire exercise.

The lieutenants of fifth platoon received instruction on squad reaction to direct and indirect fires and tactical movements. After that, everyone got hands-on experience on how to set up and dig fox hole positions for M-16s, M-60s, and Dragon weapon systems.

After eating dinner in the rain, students moved to the assault course to conduct a dry run at Pierce Range.

"The dry run was made even more difficult as a result of the rain showers just minutes before," said Capt. Mark Vaughn, principal instructor. "Puddles of water and sandy grit added to an already difficult course."

Upon completion of the practice run, the lieutenants retired for the evening in anticipation of an exciting day of live fire exercise and tactics the following day, he said.

After preparations for combat, the squads crossed the line of departure. "All squads performed remarkably well despite running the course in the blistering afternoon heat," Vaughn added.

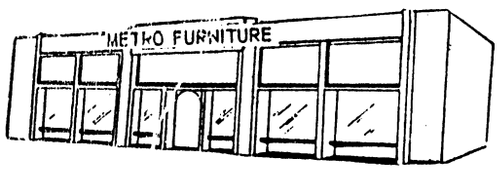
The members of Co. D, 2nd Bn, 11th Inf., learned how difficult an assault on the enemy could really be.

"We jumped over walls, maneuvered through entrenchments," Capt. Ronnie McMillan, 4th platoon trainer said. "It proved very demanding on the lieutenants," he said.

The high crawl, low crawl, and three to five second rushes physically drained the hard charging lieutenants, McMillan added.

During after action reviews, each of the squad leaders analyzed their attacks and recommended ways to improve their techniques as leaders and showed how difficult it was to maintain control and communications of the unit in such a fast paced and dirty battlefield.

After a brief rest following the assault course, the soldiers marched back to IOBC headquarters to clean weapons and take advantage of a well-earned weekend.



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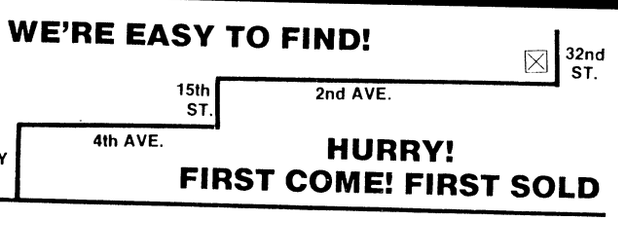

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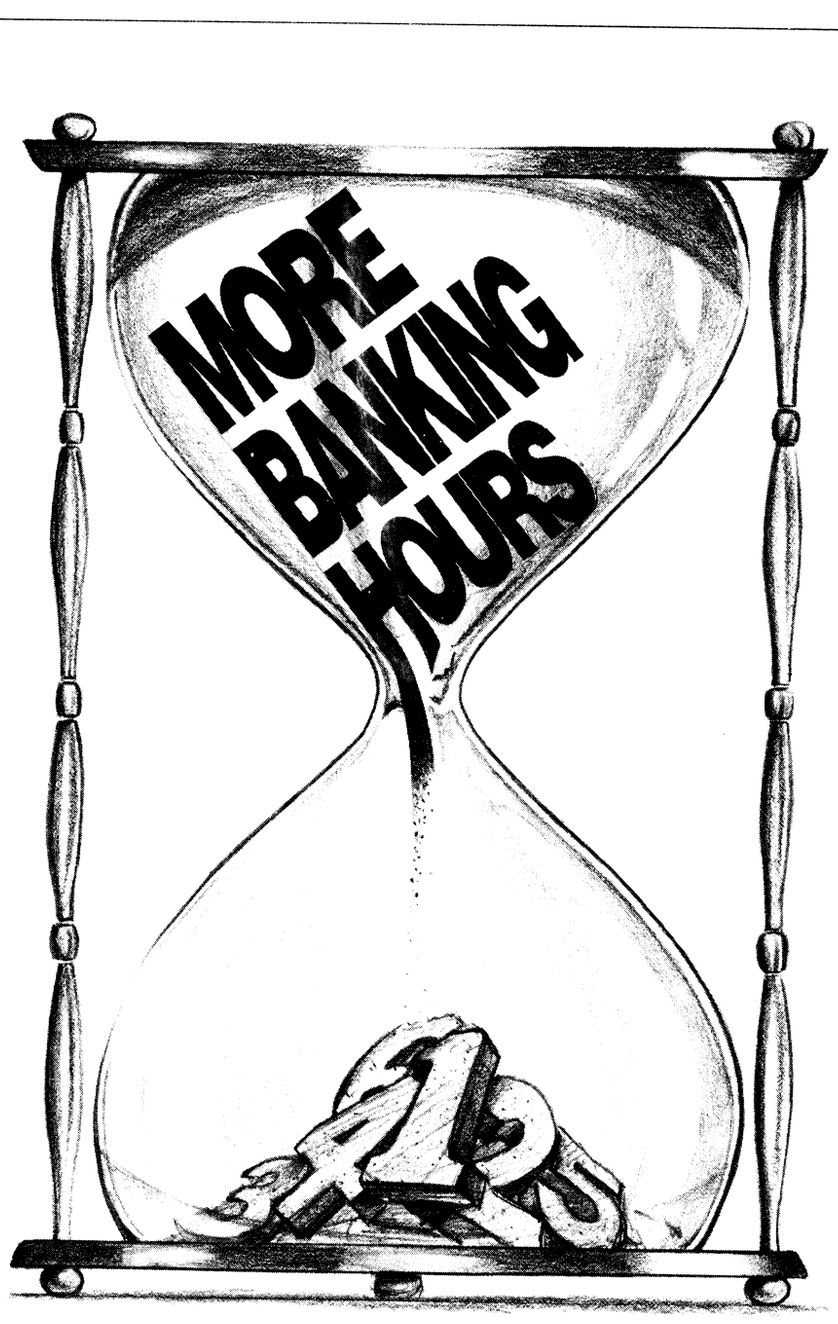

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Benning students start school Aug. 28

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools begin the 1990-91 school year Aug. 28. It's time for all students — kindergarten through eighth grade — to register.

This year, registration will be conducted during two weeks in August in all eight post schools. Rather than have parents come on one or two specific days, parents are asked to choose the date and time that best fits their needs.

Past practice indicates that there are large crowds on the first couple of days of the registration process. Parents who wish to avoid a long wait should consider this when choosing a registration time.

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the students' age, grade and whether the child has previously attended a Fort Benning School.

● Parents of students who attended Fort Benning Schools in May of 1990 should complete and sign registration forms — nothing needs to be brought to the school.

REGISTRATION DATES

Aug. 6 - 10
Aug. 13 - 17

REGISTRATION TIMES

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
1 - 3 p.m.

new to the Fort Benning School System should bring last year's report card or grade placement record and an immunization certificate.

● Parents of all kindergarten students and first grade students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should also bring a birth certificate and proof of a physical examination.

● A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten in the Fort Benning Schools.

School assignments are subject to change by school board action if increased enrollments in certain schools or grade levels make these changes necessary.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Faith Middle School for registration.

High school students (grades 9 through 12) who did not attend a public school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1990-91 school year, should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue in Columbus to pre-register.

High school students who attended a local public high school during the 1989-90 school year and students who are new to Fort Benning but have already obtained their school assignment from Columbus Roberts Center and pre-registered during the summer must report to their school of assignment on Aug. 21 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

At this time registration will be confirmed, class schedules and school bus pass obtained and any other required processing will be completed.

All high school students must present evidence of immunization. School will begin in Muscogee County on Aug. 27.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call 545-2500.

Elementary Students Registration Information

Students attending elementary school should register at the schools indicated below:

Housing Area	Grade	Registration Location
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	K-3	McBride School (Custer Road)
	4-5	White School (First Division Road)
Bouton Heights (N. of Nash Ct.)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Bouton Heights (S. of Roark Ct.)	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)
Davis Hill (the housing area accessible from Pruden Street and Kawamura Street)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Upatoi Terrace	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Indianhead Terrace	K-5	Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue)
Block 9, McDaniel Manor and Officer Quarters	K-5	Dexter School (Yeager Avenue)
All other Main Post except those defined above	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)

Safety tips help parents, children prepare for school

American Forces Information Service

Summer vacation is over, and school-bound children everywhere are trading their swimsuits and skateboards for notebooks and pencils. But children and their parents often may overlook one key item on the list of things to consider in preparing for school — safety.

Seth Maher, chief of the DoD Dependents Schools' Logistics Division, and the National Safety Council have some tips for both parents and children:

Parents

● If your elementary-age children are going to walk to school or hike a long distance to the bus stop, go over the safest route with them before school starts. Remember, the safest route isn't always the shortest. Children shouldn't go through alleys or wooded areas.

● Put reflective tape on your child's backpack or jacket.

● Obey signs that say where to unload passengers. Follow signs for pickup and dropoff zones, especially during bad weather when drivers' visibility may become lessened.

Children

● Wear bright colors, especially on cloudy days.

● Be extra careful boarding the school bus. If you're in a foreign country, remember that some don't have laws that require drivers to stop when a school bus stops.

● Never walk behind or to the side of a school bus — the driver won't be able to see you. Maher said kindergartners and first graders are at the greatest risk of being injured by the school bus in this way. If you must cross in front of a bus, get at least four or five feet in front of it.

● Where there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic.

● Try to wak with a group of friends so you can be seen more easily by drivers. Also, a group of children is less likely to be harmed by strangers than a child walking alone would be.

● Cross only at intersections. Don't dart from between parked cars.

● Before crossing, look left, right and left again. Don't assume crossing guards and school safety patrols are correct when they say you can cross.

● The safest route for bicycling will probably be different from the best walking route. Cyclists should try to avoid busy streets and use bike paths if available. Ride with, not against, traffic. Ride single file.

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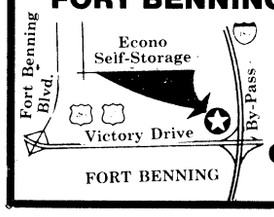

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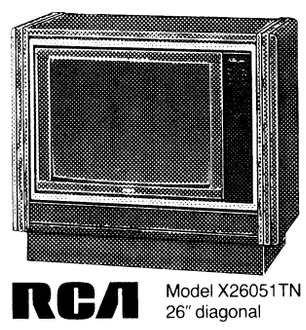

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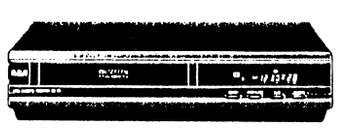

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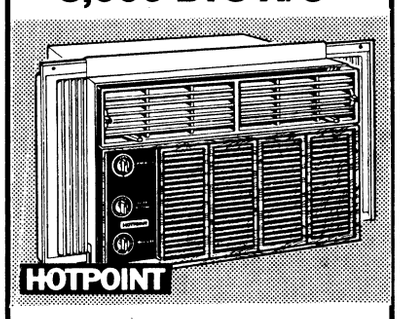

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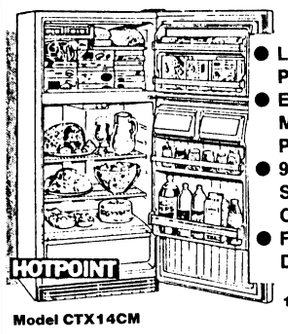

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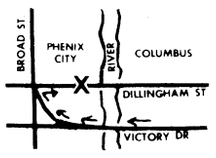

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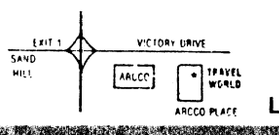

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. While stationed in the Republic of Korea, I bought a hand-knotted Oriental rug. In early April, my son spilled soda on it. I took the rug to a carpet cleaner that same day to have the stain removed.

The shop owner told me that, because the rug was of such exceptionally fine quality, the cleaning charge would be a little higher than the usual charge. I agreed to pay the higher price.

He called on April 10 and told me that the rug was ready to be picked up. Unfortunately, I didn't have the money to pay the bill right then. I told the shop owner that I would pay him as soon as I could. He said that he was going to hold the rug until I paid the money.

Financially, things just got worse. I couldn't scrape up the money for the cleaning bill. Suddenly, on July 10, I got a certified letter from the shop owner saying that if I didn't pay the bill within 10 days, that he was going to sell my rug.

I couldn't reach him by phone before I had to go the field for a week. He sold the rug on July 20 and offered to pay me what was left over after his charge for cleaning was subtracted. Can he do that?

A. The law of Georgia provides that any person, firm or corporation that launders or cleans clothing, goods, rugs, or other articles has a lien on the items laundered or cleaned for the agreed price or the reasonable value of their services. The shop owner has the right to keep the laundered items until you pay the cleaning charge.

If the shop owner had decided to give you the rug before you had paid him, the lien for the cleaning charge would attach to any of your other items that may later come into the shop owner's possession.

If the items have been in the shop owner's possession for 90 days after the cleaning has been done without the charges being paid, he has the right to sell the items.

However, before the items can be sold, he must send notice by mail to the last known address of the owner of the items to inform the owner that the items will be sold in 10 days if the charge remains unpaid.

The notice must give the name of the owner of the items, if known, a description of the items, the time and place of the sale, the amount of the charges for which the items will be sold, and the name of the person, firm or corporation proposing to make the sale.

The proceeds from the sale are first used to satisfy the outstanding cleaning bill and the remainder of the proceeds will be paid to the owner when he demands the money from the cleaner.

According to your facts, the shop owner met the requirements of the Georgia law.

If you wish to discuss your case in more detail, you should make an appointment to speak with a Legal Assistance Attorney by calling 545-3281/3282.

Bring the notice and any other paperwork that you have with you.

MARTIN CARE

By Roy A. Carroll
Veterinary Services

Rabies is a killer that is justifiably feared; it brings to mind images of an uncontrollable, slobbering mad dog.

This deadly disease still exists, mostly in wild animals, and occasionally poses a threat to humans despite rigid controls and vaccinations.

Each year, there are one to three cases of human rabies. Rabies is preventable. However, once clinical signs appear, it is generally considered 100 percent fatal.

This is obviously a disease to be taken seriously.

A soldier was recently bitten by a rabies positive dog in Taylor County, about 40 miles east of Columbus.

Most people are familiar with some of the signs of rabid animals such as unusually aggressive behavior, biting, and heavy salivation (frothing at the mouth).

However, they may not know that, on a military installation, all bites and scratches are considered potential health risks and should be treated as such.

Although most vaccinated dogs and cats do not carry rabies, it is still a potential threat.

Dogs and cats account for 90 percent of all reported bites to humans but are only seven to nine percent of all rabid animals reported nationally.

It is interesting that during the past several years, the number of positive rabies cases in cats has exceeded that in dogs in the United States.

Anyone bitten or scratched should report immediately to the Emergency Room to have the wound treated.

This treatment consists of deep flushing and soaking of the wound in a viricidal solution. If there is reason to believe there is danger of contracting rabies, the patient is given rabies prevention, consisting of an antiserum to provide quick protection and a series of five shots of rabies vaccine given over a 28 day period.

The old regimen of 21 injections given in the abdomen is no longer necessary.

A very important factor in deciding treatment needs is availability of the animal for quarantine or testing.

Bite incidents should be reported to the Military Police so a search for the animal can be initiated, if necessary.

Be prepared to give a description of the animal and the location of the attack.

Dogs and cats are quarantined for 10 days. If the animal is healthy after that time, rabies can be ruled out. Since quarantine is not feasible for wild animals, rabies detection is based on laboratory testing.

Early signs of rabies in animals are changes in behavior, which resemble other disorders, such as digestive problems, a foreign body in the throat, poisoning, or early infectious disease.

Animals usually stop eating and drinking, seek solitude and urinate excessively due to irritation of the urinary tract.

After one to two days, advanced signs develop, including paralysis and heavy salivation caused by inability to swallow caused by throat and jaw paralysis.

Animals usually die shortly after this occurs. The furious form of rabies, the "Mad Dog Syndrome," is most well known. These animals are viciously aggressive and will attack without provocation.

In this area, the greatest threat of rabies is from raccoon, skunks, foxes and bats.

A total of 181 cases of raccoon rabies were reported in Georgia.

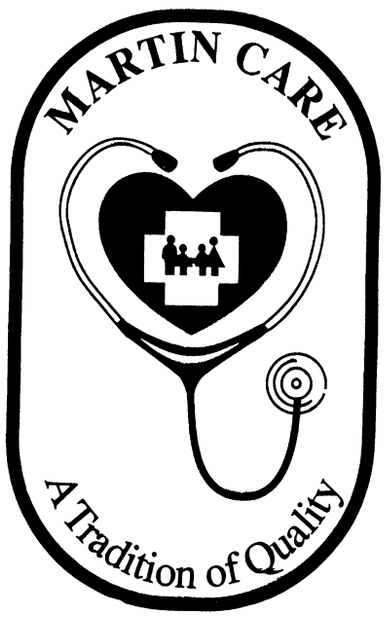
If you see an animal behaving in a way that causes suspicion, do not approach it. Call the police.

Parents should instruct children to let them know if they see even a familiar animal behaving strangely.

If bitten or scratched, have the injury evaluated at the Emergency Room. Do not attempt to handle any wild animal; notify the police. They are equipped to handle this.

Have your dogs and cats vaccinated for rabies beginning at three months of age, followed yearly (or every three years, depending on the vaccine) booster shots.

If you have any questions about rabies or vaccinations, call the Veterinary Services at 545-1127/4444 between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m.



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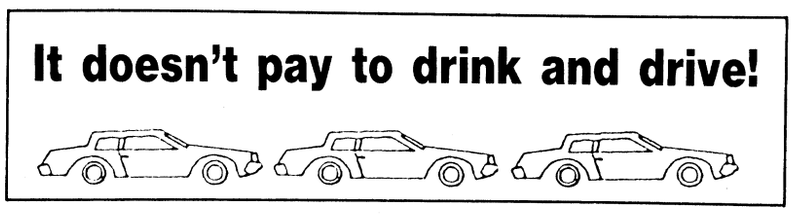

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

A form of energy that is taken for granted is gasoline. Although, at this time, gasoline appears plentiful at the pumps, oil is a nonrenewable resource. The largest percentage of oil used in the United States is imported, and reserves are being depleted at a faster rate than they are being discovered. Most Americans have become accustomed to lifestyles that leave them very dependent on petroleum products.

The largest reserve of petroleum are located in the Middle East and the Soviet Union. In order for the United States to become more energy independent, alternate forms of energy must be developed.

Decreasing dependency needs to begin with modifications of lifestyles and can be as simple as walking to a destination instead of driving. Eliminating unnecessary trips and consolidating errands can also save gas. Carpools can be major energy savers, since about a third of private automobile mileage is used in commuting to and from work.

Keeping cars tuned up can save up to 10 percent of gas consumption. Letting cars idle uses more gas than it takes to restart the vehicle, so avoid this whenever possible. Driving at the appropriate speed for maximum fuel economy conserves gas also. On the highway, an average car gets 21 percent more miles per gallon at 55 miles per hour than at 70 miles per hour.

Commanders and supervisors should stress speed limits set for government vehicles. Attention to proper maintenance and tire inflation is also instrumental in conserving fuel. Other areas where conservation could be improved is walking to training areas whenever possible, using buses rather than several smaller vehicles to transport troops. Utilizing training areas closer to the unit can also eliminate vehicle use.

It is necessary to do as much as possible to decrease oil consumption and along with it, dependence on oil. Because of the world's political climate, economic uncertainty and the limited supply of oil in reserves, blind dependence on oil is risky at best.

Making small changes in habits and lifestyles now will be much easier than being forced to change in drastic ways later. Questions about this or any energy-related subject should be directed to the Energy office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

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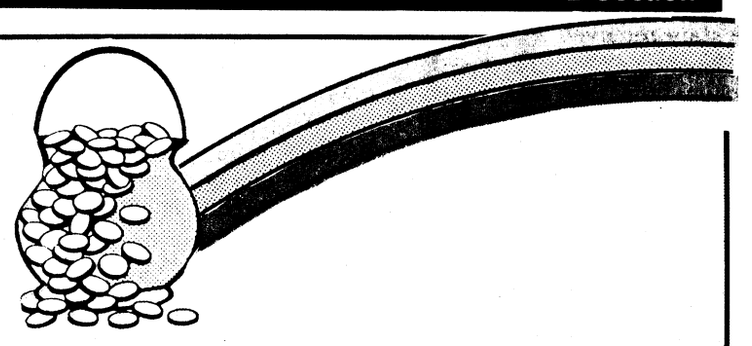

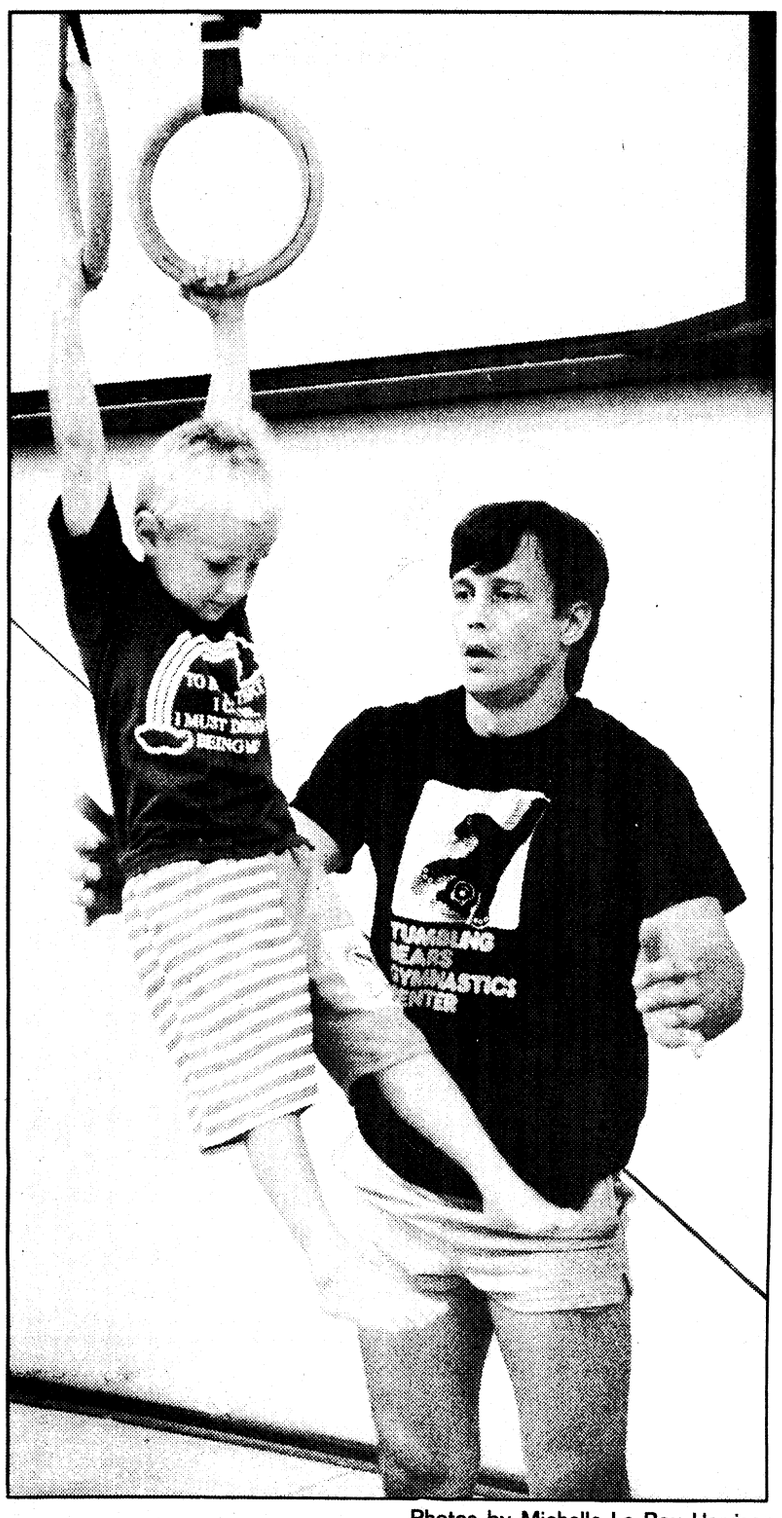

Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Brandon Boucher, 4, is given a helping hand by Tumbling Bears' gymnastics instructer Brad Godown

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

"To be all that I can be, I must dream of being more. . ."
— author unknown
Motto of Family Members with Special Needs Program.

Army Community Service is helping handicapped adults and children make their dreams become reality.

ACS's Family Members with Special Needs Program helps military family members who have special needs develop educationally and socially. Also, the program gives the whole family the support they need. One of the ways the program achieves this is through its annual summer camp.

One hundred and two family members, with handicaps ranging from speech impairments to cerebral palsy, participated in this year's camp.

According to Marcia O'Connor, FMSNP coordinator, the camp, which began July 2 and ends today, consisted of three, two-week sessions.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center served as the primary camp facility where the family members worked on arts and crafts activities, daily living skills, educational and cultural programs and gross and fine motor activities. Swimming took place at the Youth Services' pool.

Recently, the camp participants took a trip to the Tumbling Bears gymnastic center in Columbus. The Tumbling Bears staff and gymnasts put on a demonstration and then set up an obstacle course for camp participants.

While the Exceptional Family Member program is the Army's way of identifying family members with special needs and ensuring that proper care is available at posts, FMSNP deals with the community side by giving families support and referring them to community agencies designed to help the special family member.

The program handles family members with medical, emotional, physical or psychological disabilities. Some of the family members have hearing or speech impairments; some have learning disabilities. Others are more severely handicapped with mental impairments, muscular dystrophy or cerebral palsy.

"We deal with a whole spectrum of handicaps," said Lydia Brunk, program recreation specialist.

The program is not only for the family member with special needs, but also for the siblings. Brunk said that taking care of a handicapped child is a full-time job. Having the siblings attend the summer camp gives parents a chance to rest.

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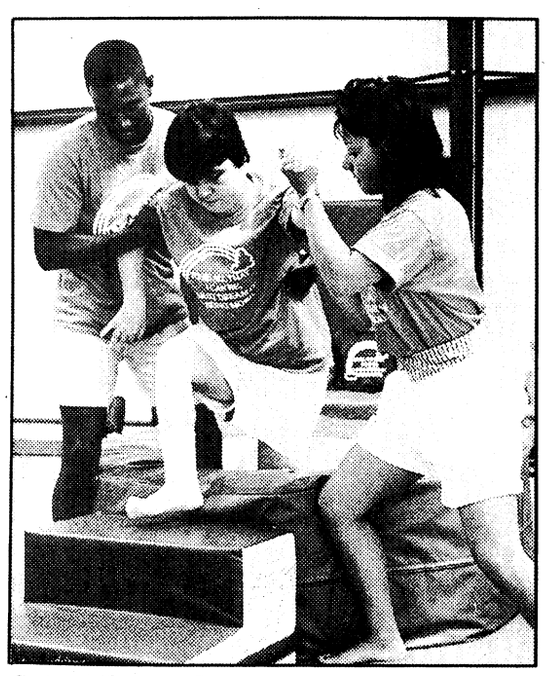


Sgt. Alfonse Jones (right), 2nd MASH, helps Linda Stough through an obstacle course as ACS volunteer Lyla Yiris assists.



Joseph Sanderson, (right) 8, Lydia Brunk, Charles Monroe, 5, Chelsea Roper, 4, and Danny Seabolt, 8, applaud a gymnastics performance.

Travel underwater at Florida's Sea World

Sea World Inc.

Guests at Sea World of Florida's Shamu Stadium soar above Alaskan glaciers, then plunge to the chilly depths of the killer whales' home in a once-in-a-lifetime adventure titled "Shamu: New Visions," narrated by James Earl Jones.

The journey is made possible by a huge, waterproof video screen (measuring 15 by 20 feet), the first of its kind in the United States. Through underwater cameras and video technology, visitors come closer than ever before to the majestic animals — and closer to understanding their mystique.

Ancient legends preserved by Northwest Indian tribes tell the on-screen story of man's fascination with the black-and-white creatures. Graceful ballets, juxtaposed with thrilling aquatic teamwork between man and animal, demonstrate a growing pool of knowledge about the whales' complex behavior and personalities.

Four live cameras follow the action. Close-ups of audience participation bring the delight of touching a killer whale to every person in the 5,000-seat stadium.

Guests feel the tremendous adrenaline rush a trainer experiences as an 8,000-pound whale swims at full-speed toward the underwater camera.

They gasp as whale and trainer break the surface together, then dive separately to the depths below. And, they share the wonder of the child chosen to sit on Shamu's back as a "little" smile fills the center stage screen.

Even the killer whales find the addition to their five million-gallon habitat entertaining.

"We've seen them looking up at the images during rehearsals," said Chuck Tompkins, assistant curator of animal training. "At one point during the show, they actually take their cues from the screen rather than from us," he added.

The larger-than-life screen offers viewers an up-close perspective of live action, but also goes behind-the-scenes with taped segments highlighting Sea World's animal care program and training techniques.

These include monitoring the health of an expectant killer whale, creating the inland sea that is the Shamu family's home, and the training process to become a Sea World animal behaviorist.

Tracie Ruiz Conforto, 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist in synchronized swimming, makes an on-screen guest appearance, recognizing the world-class athletic abilities of the Sea World trainers.

At one point the audience is treated to an exhilarating high speed swim with the whales, thanks to a special camera worn by a trainer. Fortunately, they're spared the 50-degree water!

But some are not. Despite several warnings, children who visit Sea World hoping to be splashed by Shamu refuse to budge from their front and center seats. And, they're not disappointed. Eight thousand pounds of whale move a tidal wave of water over the pool's edge.

Staging "Shamu: New Visions" required expanding the technical staff from one to five persons per performance.

A sound booth high above the audience was enlarged to twice its original size and houses a technical director who oversees audio and video operators. Two staffers operate video cameras, and two underwater cameras function by remote control.

In the control room, 14 monitors keep track of video tapes, laser discs, freeze framing capabilities, photo printing operations, graphics and camera angles.

On the audio side, 10 cartridge players work in concert with a state-of-the-art mixing board.

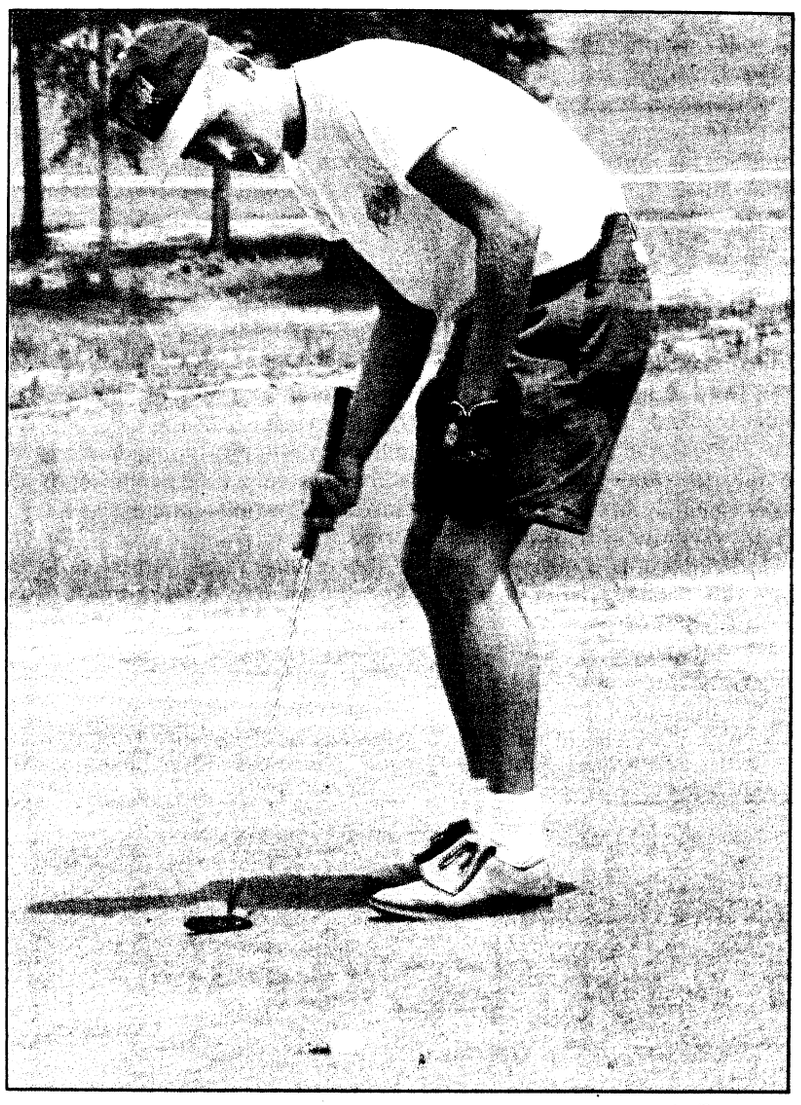
During performances, the director studies which shots he will take next and covers the action with appropriate music, much the same as a sporting event or live television show.

"It's an ambitious undertaking," admited Art Freeman, vice president of entertainment, "but we feel 'Shamu: New Visions' brings a perspective of Sea World and the whales to our guests that they're never had before."

Perhaps, these new visions will nurture an obligation to protect the aquatic environment on which all life forms ultimately depend.

Sea World of Florida is owned and operated by the Busch Entertainment Corporation, the family entertainment subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

Busch Entertainment also owns and operates the Busch Gardens theme parks in Tampa, Fla., and Williamsburg, Va.; Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa.; Adventure Island in Tampa; the Sea World parks in San Antonio, Texas; Aurora, Ohio; and San Diego, Calif.; and Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla.



Troy A. Pearson

In the hole

With tee clenched in teeth, Romaldus Hearns of 4th Btn., 41st Fld. Arty., putts to make par on hole 17 at the Redleg Open golf tournament. See story on B-3.

TRAVEL 2

An estimated 20,000 party goers will show up for Jekyll Island's seventh annual Beach Music Festival Aug. 18. The festival includes a golf tournament and dances and music by groups like the Original Drifters and Swingin Medallions.

SPORTS 3

A Fort Benning soldier from the U.S. Marksmanship Unit ran in the Goodwill Games in Seattle, Wash. recently, and placed 34th out of 4,000 runners. His next goal is to make the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team.

SPIRITUAL 5

The Religious Education Center has a class for people for whom English is a second language. Students coming from countries such as Korea, Panama and Germany explore the English language and American traditions, history and colloquialisms.

1. In strategic defense initiative research, what is the area from sea level to about 40 nautical miles altitude called?
2. The name given to a hot soup made from corn meal, mashed hardtack, ginger and wine, which was served during the Civil War?
3. The period at North Cape, Norway, during which the sun never dips below the horizon?

Answers: (1) endoatmosphere (2) bully soup (3) May 14 to July 30

TRAVEL

Visit Jekyll Island's Beach Music Festival for free day of fun in sun, sand and surf

Jekyll Island Authority

With a new, oceanfront stage, more events and the fourth consecutive "Top 25 Event in the Southeast" designation, Jekyll's Seventh Annual Beach Music Festival is ready for the more than 20,000 fans who will flock here for the Aug. 18 event.

Added to the non-stop beach music from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday will be the Beach Music Festival Golf Tournament Aug. 17.

"Jekyll's Beach Music Festival is getting bigger and better each year," said Patrick Duncan, Festival director.

"This year's festival includes a golf tournament, dances on both Friday and Saturday nights and the festival all day Saturday.

"We are planning a lot of fun for the thousands of fans who wouldn't dare miss this event," he said.

The festival will be held at a new multi-level Beach Deck just south of Jekyll's Convention Center.

The facility has a permanent stage overlooking the beach, an elevated observation area, bathhouses, a deck and two walks to the beach, one of which is handicap accessible.

Performing at the Beach Music Festival will be The Embers, Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters, Swingin' Medallions, The ShagTime Band and The Fabulous Hands of Time.

The festival is free and open to the public. Fans are urged to get to the festival early to avoid traffic congestion and to get a good spot on the beach.

Absolutely no coolers or glass containers will be allowed at the festival site. Food and beverages will be available. Also, Georgia law prohibits powered vessels from coming within 1,000 feet of the beach.

The Beach Music Festival Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 17, will begin with a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m. on Jekyll's Indian Mound course.



Jekyll Island Authority

Thousands of people gathered for last year's Beach Music Festival at Jekyll Island.

The $70 per person entry fee (entry deadline Monday, Aug. 13) includes greens fees, one-half cart, prizes, food and beverages at the turn and two tickets to the Friday night dance.

Dances will be held both Friday and Saturday in the Convention Center "A" Hall. The Swingin Medallions will perform Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday's dance will feature Bill Pinkney and The Original Drifters from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission to each dance is $5 and a cash bar will be available.

The Seventh Annual Beach Music Festival is sponsored by Coast 98.3 FM, WBSG-TV Brunswick, Coors Light, Coca Cola and the Jekyll Island Authority.

For information about events and accommodations, call the Jekyll Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at (912) 635-3636 or toll free 1-800-841-6586.

STATE PARKS

Department of Natural Resources

Saturday — Perseid Meteor Shower Observance — Etowah Mounds Historic Site, Cartersville: Participants will hear a lecture on astronomy and observe meteors from atop Mound A. Must pre-register. Admission fee. No rain date. 5.5 miles Southwest of I-76, off Ga. 61. 404/387-3747.

Saturday — Kudzu Takeover Day — Providence Canyon Conservation Park, Lumpkin — Come explore the uses of the kudzu vine through demonstrations and films. Free. Times, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 miles W. of Lumpkin, on Ga. 39C. 912/838-6202.

Saturday — Perseid Meteor Shower Watch — Panola Mountain Conservation Park, Stockbridge — Visitors will be given a chance to view the Perseid Meteor Shower by the naked eye or telescope. Preregistration required. Free. Times, 1-5 a.m. 18 miles Southeast of Atlanta off I-20. 404/474-2914.

Saturday — Perseid Meteor Shower — High Falls State Park, Jackson. Come experience the most spectacular shower of the year. Guest astronomy expert will be on hand to answer questions. Bring telescopes and binoculars. Free. Times, 8:30-11 p.m. 13 miles North of Forsyth, just off I-75. 912/994-5080.

Saturday and Sunday — Native American Heritage Days — Crooked River State Park, St. Mary's — A day full of special games, music and activities commemorating Indians who once lived in southeast Georgia. Free. Times, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 12 miles of Kingsland, on Ga. Spur 40. 912/882-5256.

Aug. 18 — Georgia's Wildlife: Here Today, Gone Tomorrow? — Fort King George Historic Site, Darien — Program to help educate the public about the plight of some species of Georgia's wildlife. Admission fee. Times, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 1.5 miles Northeast of U.S. 17, at Darien. 912/437-4770.

Aug. 18 — Old Timer's Day — Vogel State Park, Blairsville — This annual day of old time music will feature fiddles, banjos, mountain dulcimer, hammer dulcimer, guitar, and singing. Experience true southern Appalachian mountain history right before your ears! Program fee: $4 adults; $1 children ages 6-12; under 6 years admitted free. Times, Noon-10 p.m. 11 miles South of Blairsville, U.S. 19/129. 404/745-2628.

Aug. 18 and 19 — I Remember F.D.R. — Little White House Historic Site, Warm Springs — Come share your memories and moments of F.D.R. with others who remember him as a good neighbor, fellow patient, friend and President. Admission fee. Times, 1-4 p.m. One-half miles South of Warm Springs, on Ga. 85W. 404/355-3511.

Aug. 18 and 19 — Summer's End Tradin' Days — Amicalola Falls State Park, Dawsonville — An arts and crafts show demonstrating and displaying items such as needlework, mountain music, wood crafts, spinning, candlemaking and quilting. Also, an old time hoedown Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. Free 16 miles Northwest of Dawsonville, via Ga. 183. 404/265-2885.

Aug. 25 — The 18th Century Woman — Sunbury Historic Site, Midway — The women of the 18th century played a major role in colonial life. Visit Sunbury and discover some of their skills and trades. Admission fee. Times, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 miles East of I-95, at Exit 13. 912/884-5999.

Aug. 25 — Traveling Talons — Panola Mountain Conservation Park, Stockbridge — Missouri's "Talons of Tyson" who recently performed at Zoo Atlanta will present a unique birds of prey program. 18 miles Southeast of Atlanta, on Ga. 155. 404/474-2914.

Park celebrates Kudzu Takeover Day

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

The annual "Kudzu Takeover Day" will be at Providence Canyon State Park Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

Kudzu is an ancient genie that delights in the shape-shifting play of transformation, spreads like wildfire and has proved itself to be a nuisance in most cases.

Kudzu Takeover Day will be a fun-filled day using the kudzu vine. Throughout the day, there will be games, hikes and arts and crafts demonstrations, centering around the recreational uses of kudzu.

Participants are invited to bring a picnic lunch and plan to spend the day at Providence Canyon. All activities are free to the public, and all age groups are invited to attend.

Operated by the Department of Natural Resources, Providence Canyon State Park is located on Highway 39C and is seven miles west of Lumpkin, Ga.

For more information, contact the park office at (912) 838-6202.

Little White House remembers Roosevelt

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

The Little White House historic site will hold its annual "I Remember FDR" program from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 18 and 19.

Participants will be contemporaries of Franklin D. Roosevelt who will share their recollections and mementos with guests.

The Little White House is operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and is located on Georgia Highway 85W in Warm Springs.

For more information, call Mary Thrash or Leann Carlisle at (404) 655-3511.

Dreaming

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siblings a chance to learn more about their handicapped brother or sister, and learn to accept them for their accomplishments instead of their disabilities," Brunk said.

According to Staff Sgt. Julie Clemens, the program helps teach the family members how to interact and accept those whose handicaps are different from theirs.

"Once the children learn about everyone's different disabilities, they learn to accept it and how to help each other. It teaches the children to accept others for the way they are," Clemens said.

Staff members of the program include a recreation specialist, ACS volunteers, soldiers on special duty, parents and summer hires.

The motto, said Brunk, reflects what the program staff tries to teach the family members.

"We tell them never to limit themselves or let anyone else limit them. They have to set goals and never quit reaching for them," Brunk said.

"They have to look within themselves to achieve. They can't depend on the world around them to do it for them.

"If they work with their potential, they've got a future," she said.

For more information about the Family Members with Special Needs Program, call Marcia O'Connor at 545-4043 or 545-7510.

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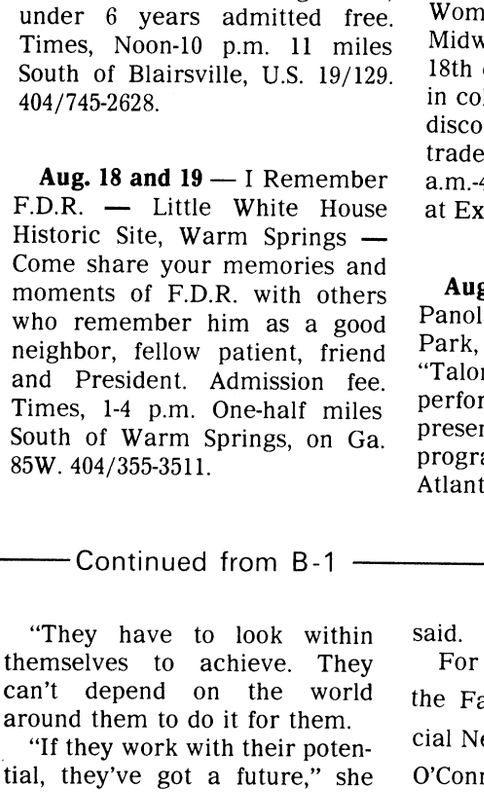

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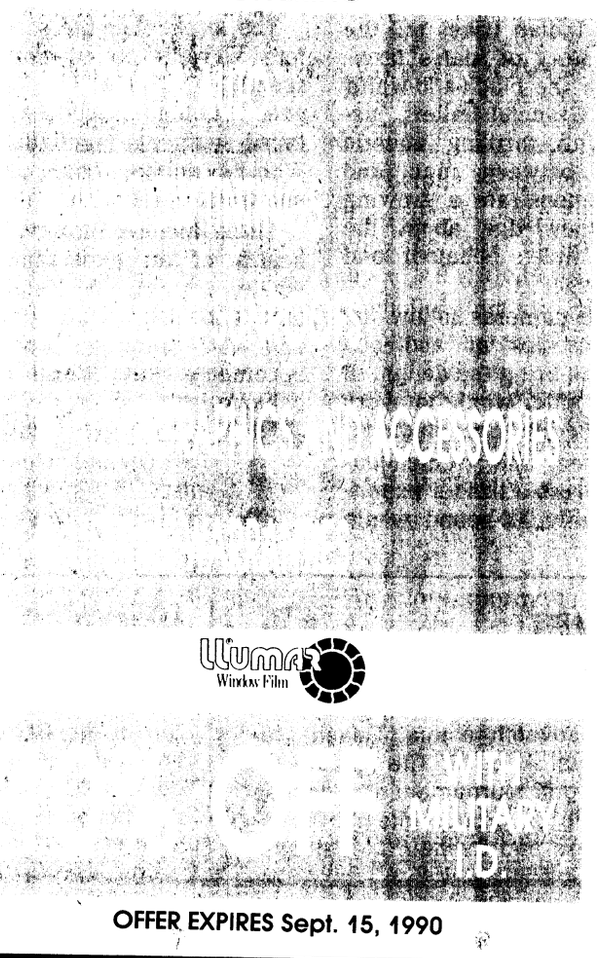

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SPORTS

Post soldier runs closer to his dream of winning gold

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When a Fort Benning runner learned the Goodwill Games would be held in Seattle, Wash., he said he had to compete.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier Lloyd McDonald's dream is to be a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team.

According to McDonald, the only way he can obtain his goal is by competing with the best in the world.

So that's what he did.

McDonald ran in the Goodwill Games marathon, the only event open to the public.

In a field of 4,000 runners, he finished 34th with a time of 2:39:31.

Although he didn't come back with a medal, he sports a coin applauding him for competing.

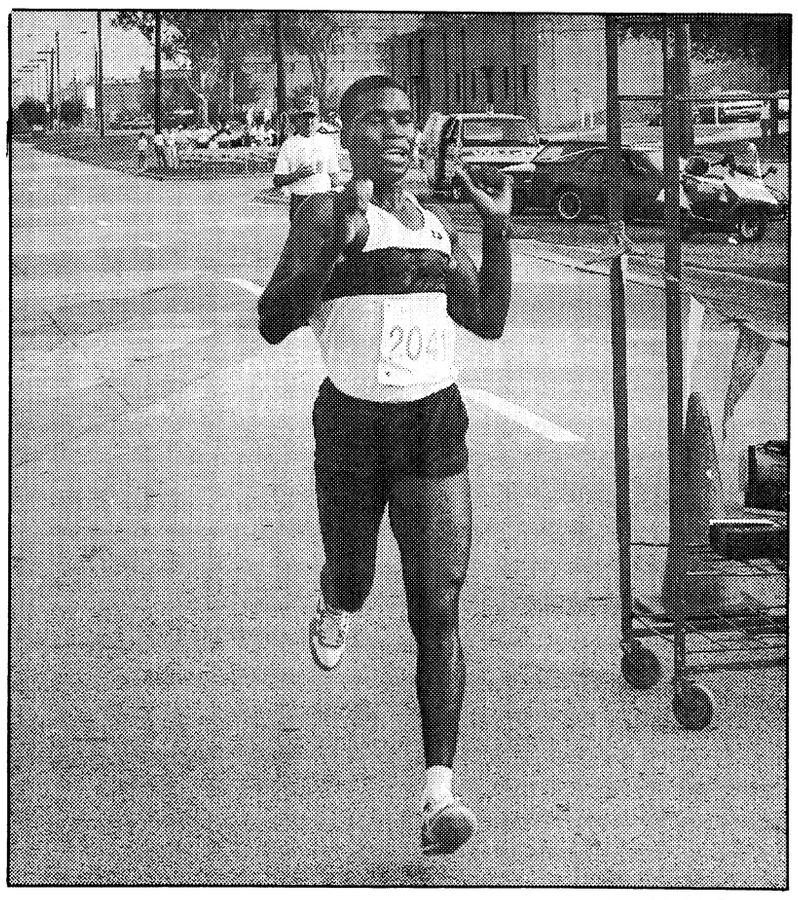
"The race was run magnificently from start to finish," McDonald said. "However, I didn't do as well as I'd hoped."

He explained that just over the 20-mile mark, he began to falter.

"Until I hit that point, I was doing everything just as my coach and I planned," he said. "I'm not sure what happened, but I won't let that stop me from trying to achieve my goal."

His next big race is the USA National Championships in Parkersburg, W. Va. on Aug. 18.

"If I run a 1:10 half-marathon, I can qualify for the Olympics," McDonald said.



Ann M. McDonald

Lloyd McDonald demonstrates his winning form in the Celebrate Columbus 10K race.

After that he said he will be gearing up for the Army 10-miler.

"The Fort Benning women's team is the defending team champion," he said. "The men are going to have to work hard, but there's enough talent here to assemble a good team."

McDonald said the 10-miler is one of his favorite races.

"You are going head to head with some of the best runners in the Army," he said.

Bass Club co-sponsors outing for underprivileged children

Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club, in conjunction with the South Columbus Exchange Club, sponsored a day of fishing and water education for underprivileged children Aug. 4 at Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

The program was provided for underprivileged youths in the Columbus-Fort Benning area including children from single-parent families, youths who are assigned to the Juvenile Detention Center in Columbus and children from families that can't afford to provide basic, necessary supervised recreation.

The club adopted the event to steer less fortunate children away from the streets and drugs and into a more healthy recreational outlet, according to Jackie Marsh, club member.

Boats and operators were provided to take the youths out in groups of 10 or less. They were able to fish for panfish and game fish for about two hours.

While one group was on the water, another group stayed on shore going through different stations set up and manned by Bass Club members.

Club members provided education on subjects such as water and boating safety rules and regulations, different types of fishing gear, and hands-on instructions about various knots used in fishing lines.

"We feel that this was a worthwhile endeavor," Marsh said. "If we were able to reach just one child and steer him or her from drugs and a life on the streets, then our efforts were not in vain.

"The children seemed to have enjoyed themselves immensely," Marsh continued. "Some of them had never been in a boat nor gone fishing. We hope to be able to do this again in the near future."

The club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the organization should contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Prospective members are invited to attend one of the club's meetings held the second and fourth Tuesday each month in building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

Infantry beat Redlegs at their own game

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

In their last outing on the greens, the Redlegs of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, nipped the duffers of both 1st Battalion and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, in the 18th's own Patriot Open.

Three weeks later, the Vanguards of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. turned the tables when they edged the Redlegs in their own tournament, the Redleg Open.

Willie B. Thames, James L. Sparkes Jr., Kent E. Kingsley and Joe Funderburk won the right to display the Redleg Open revolving trophy in battalion headquarters when they shot a 62 in the 18-hole tournament.

Finishing in second place, second flight were David Bolding, Allen Edwards, Lee Enloe and John Thyng.

Richard Sanchez, Tom Malone, Rickey Mathis and Claudy Moore finished third.

William Deavor, Frank Jones, Charles Ziegler and William Catron rounded out the second flight slate with a fourth-place finish.

The tournament format was four-ball scramble, which allowed each team to play the best of four shots from the tee box to the green.

In the first flight — for the players with the lower handicaps — Theodore W. Reid, Archibald Arnold, Bob Letourneau and Rodger Hewitt picked up individual trophies for their first-place team finish.

Placing second were Wesley Vaughn, Mark Mann, Bob Bailey and Jack Nelson.

The team of Tony and Stacy Bennett, Dick Meriaux and Howard Elliott finished third, followed by the fourth-place team of Eric Larson, Tom Smith, Sean Edwards and Deac Heiling.

"The greens were excellent," said Archibald Arnold. "They were a little long and somewhat tricky for most of the golfers today, but considering the amount of practice time the 197th Brigade is able to get in because of deployments, I think we did quite well."

"I'm very pleased to see the tradition that I started back in 1985 growing stronger every year, with more golfers entering the tournament and with the addition of female players, said tournament founder Bobby Rich.

Rich commanded 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 4-41's old unit designation.

Local college holds soccer camp

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Columbus College is holding its 10th annual Soccer Campo at the college starting Aug. 20 through Aug. 24.

There is an option of a full day or a half day of camp. The camp starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. everyday.

Half-day campers will leave at noon. Full-day campers will eat in the cafeteria at no extra charge.

The soccer camp is designed to increase the individual's skill level and increase knowledge of tactical play.

The camp will be conducted by coach Mike Childs of Columbus College, along with college players and guest coaches from other colleges.

This year's camp will also be co-hosted by the Columbus Youth Soccer Association.

The cost for camp is $45 per half day and $80 per full day.

Campers should bring a soccer ball.

For more information call the Continuing Education Department at Columbus College at 568-2023 or call Childs at home 568-3694.

SPORTS SHORTS

Results from test show bass adequate

Results from seine samples obtained by the Fish and Wildlife Branch during mid-July indicate that King's Pond presently holds adequate numbers of bass and bream.

The "No Bass Fishing" signs have been removed and bass fishermen may begin to remove bass from the pond according to the limits set forth in the installation's hunting and fishing regulation.

The limit for bass is 10 per day, 12 inches or above.

Averett's Pond was drained and restocked with channel catfish, bass and bream during 1988-1989.

A seine sample conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Branch indicates the pond is ready to be fished in. The pond will be open for fishing when possible. Check the hunter access boards for daily fishing opportunities.

Also, Weems Pond is closed for herbicide applications until further notice.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Club needs rugby players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced or novice players to join the club.

Training for the fall season started Thursday.

Anyone interested may contact the coach, Mick Collins at 685-0300 or 544-1193.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

– from staff reports.

RACE CALENDAR

AUGUST

11 — Rome, Ga. — Rome Jaycess Clock Tower 5K, 8 a.m. Info: Doug Hamil, 404-234-9110.

11 — Norcross, Ga. — Hampton Meadows Home Run 5K. 8 a.m., $10. Info: Kelli Stiehl, 404-3481-9050 or Gry Jenkins, 404-920-2881.

11 — Winder, Ga. — Summer's End 5000-5K., $10. Info: 404-867-6656.

18 — Sky Valley Ga./N.C. — Sky Valley 5K, 6 p.m. $13; Race Day, $15. Info: 404-875-4268.

18 — Pensacola, Fla. — Cap'n Fun 5K, 7:30 a.m. Info: Glenn Windham, 904-934-1248.

18 — Tallahassee, Fla. — Echo 5K, 2.5 mile fitness walk, kiddie run, 8 a.m. $10/8K; $6/walk, before Aug. 17; after, add $2. Info: Karen MacHarg, 904-385-2788.

24 — Atlanta, Ga. — Twilight 5K. Info: 404-231-9064.

25 — Griffin, Ga. — Griffin Dog Days 8K, 1 mile. 7:30 a.m.; $8 before Aug. 18; race day, $10. Info: Jo Baxter, 404-228-6148.

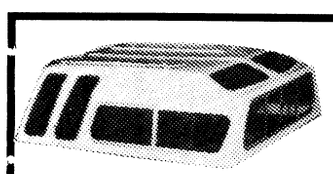
25 — Columbus, Ga. — Country's Midnight Express. Contact Columbus Track Club, P.O. Box 9594, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

25 — Marietta, Ga. — Marietta Meander 5K, 8 a.m., 1 mile 8:45 a.m., $8/race day, $10. Info: Gary Jenkins, 404-920-2881 or Danny Potts, 404-424-8376.

4 — Pigeon Forge, Tenn. — (Home of Dollywood) Pigeon Forge Midnight 5-Miler. Info: 615-577-2161, 1-800-251-9100.

11 — Nashville, Tenn. — 5K for Kids Sake. Info: 615-322-7450.

18 — Anderson, S.C. — Elks' Summer Classic Charity Run 10K/5K, 1 mile fun run and walk. 8 a.m. Info: 803-225-5917, Nancy Thomas.



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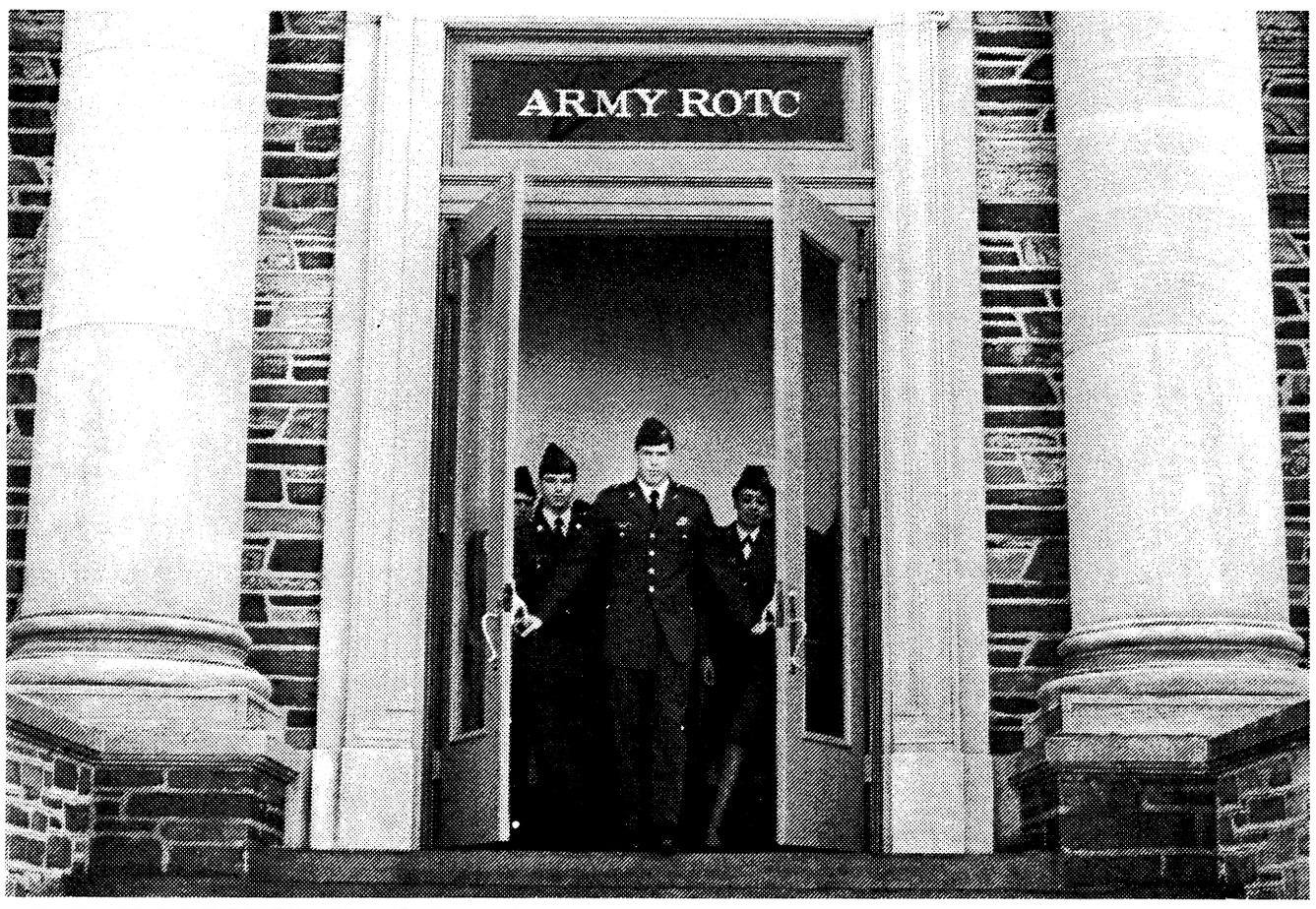

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UPCOMING

Lady of Lourdes — Registration for school year 1990-91 at Our Lady of Lourdes School has begun.

The school office is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for registration from 9 a.m. to noon. Final day for registration is Aug. 20.

For further information, call 689-5644 or 689-5184).

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Blood Drive — The Army Blood Program is scheduled to draw 50 donors at the 36th Engineer Group Wednesday to supply blood for the U.S. Army frozen blood program, the Armed Services Whole Blood Laboratory, Martin Army Community Hospital.

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The Society of American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Michael B. Brown, City Manager of Columbus, will speak on "The Columbus Strategic Plan."

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Organizational Day — 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Organization Day will be Aug. 17 on Stewart, Watson and Olive Fields at 11 a.m. Family members and friends of soldiers assigned or attached are invited to attend.

For more information, call 545-4213 or 545-7186.

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Country fair — A country fair will be at Oak Grove Congregational Church Aug. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, old fashioned pit barbecue and entertainment for all ages.

The church is five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Call (404) 663-4411 for more information.

Admission is adults $2; senior citizens (65 or older) or disabled $1; children under 12 free.

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Flea market — A flea market sponsored by the Custer Terrace Community Life Center will be in the parking lot behind the shoppette Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Space and tables are $3, and there is a limited number of tables. For assistance, call 544-1332 or 682-4454.

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Open house — An open house at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center is scheduled for Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents of Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park are invited.

For more information, call Custer Terrace Community Life Center at 544-1332 or 544-2564 or Cynthia Bishop or Dana Pound at 682-2080.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

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Town meeting — A town meeting for Custer Terrace, Upatoi, Battle Park communities will be Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Topics to be discussed are housing, the military police and pest control. Residents are invited to come out and let officers know what their needs are.

For more information, call 544-1332 or 544-2564 or 682-4454.

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Habitat for Humanity — First Baptist Church of Columbus and Habitat for Humanity International invite soldiers, family members and civilians to take part in building a home for one of Columbus' own families.

Habitat for Humanity Pledge Day is Aug. 26.

Individuals who have a desire to help the plight of the homeless right should come by or call First Baptist Church at 322-4468.

Support can be a donation or pledge to be a carpenter, painter or plumber for a day or a week. Volunteers should bring a hammer and saw.

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McGraw Child Development Center — McGraw Child Development Center is accepting registration for their part-day preschool program.

Two sessions of 22 children will be offered beginning Aug. 28 and will follow the Fort Benning School calendar. Each session will be Monday through Friday for two and one-half hours. Call 682-4213 for more information.

McGraw Child Development Center has limited openings for children between the ages of 24 months to 36 months. If interested in enrolling your toddler in a full day program, call 682-4213.

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Montessori Preschool — Montessori Preschool will have an open house Aug. 25 from noon to 3 p.m.

For information, call 689-2790

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Diabetics luncheon — A luncheon for diabetics will be Aug. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Burger King Restaurant, 2033 Wynnton Road.

The program will be "Food Preservation for Special Diets."

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and education about diabetes. There is no membership fee.

To make reservations, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests.

The recreation area is located right on the Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Destin recreation area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

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Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

Also, the discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

Call 545-7535/4155 for more information.

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Uchee Creek Recreation Area — There are fishing boats, tents, camping supplies, self-contained campers and pop-up campers available for rent.

There are over 30 campsites available, which have water, electricity, and a centralized dump station. The country store sells snacks, hunting and fishing supplies.

A new comfort station for campers is equipped with latrines, showers and coin-operated washers and dryers. A new marina was completed earlier this year and has slips for rent. Pontoon boats are available for rent by the hour or by the day.

For more information, call 545-4053.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Today, Aug. 17 and 24 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Stained Glass Class; $15 plus supplies.

Saturday — 1 to 4 p.m. — Teddy Bear Cookie Jar; $8 (bisque provided)

Wednesday, Aug. 22 and 29 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Porcelain Doll Class; $25 plus supplies: Sign up by Sunday.

CHILD CARE

Tot Town — Tot Town provides child care for Fort Benning families.

Early reservations are encouraged. For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

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Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Library announces fall speaker series — Aug. 30, 12 noon — Paul Pierce of Springer Opera House, "Upcoming Season at the Springer — Opportunities for Performers and Volunteers."

Sept. 13 — 12 noon — Frank Schnell of Columbus Museum, "Archeology at Fort Benning."

Oct. 25 — 12 noon — Maj. Greg Smith of the Dental Activity, "Positive Lifestyle Management."

Nov. 3 — 12 noon — Elsie Arno of Columbus College, "Financial Planning."

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert are provided by library staff.

For further information, call Ann Pierce, 545-4911.

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Post marquees — Written requests for advertising on the post marquees, located on Dixie Road and on Lumpkin Road, should be submitted to the Marketing Office, Room 200, Building 241, within five working days prior to the month in which the message is requested to appear.

Messages are limited to 15 letters per line, with a total of four lines per side. Messages are changed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. The marquee at Soldiers' Plaza is changed on Mondays only.

Requests for extended message display at the other sites must be submitted and approved by the Director of Community Activities.

For more information, contact Brian Smith at 545-3328.

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Army Learning Centers — The Army Learning Centers at Kelley Hill, Soldiers' Plaza and Room 56, Building 4, have available the Annenberg Audiovisual Test Preparation Materials. The materials consist of video tapes, audio tapes, study guides and texts that can be used to prepare for several of the College Level Examination Program exams, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests and tests developed by the University of Wisconsin.

Participation is free to active duty, civilians, retirees, reservists, and family members. However, the associated tests are free only to active duty personnel.

Call the nearest ALC for more information: Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1436; Kelley Hill, 544-2503; Room 56, Building 4, 545-2318.

The following is a list of available Annenberg courses: Economics U & A, The Write Course, For All Practial Purposes (business mathematics), The Mechanical Universe (physics), The Planet Earth, Ethics in America, and War and Peace in the Nuclear Age.

CLUBS

NCO Club Entertainment — Top 40 music is performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the main ballroom. Latin disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge.

"Oldies but Goodies" are played Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

HEALTH

Evening Jazzercise classes — Jazzercise classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are in the Officers' Wives' Club building on Ingersoll Street. Classes are offered to all military families. For more information, call 563-4512.

SCOUTING

Girl Scouts need leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for female role models to serve as troop leaders, area coordinators and other team members.

Troop leaders and team members meet once a month during the school year. Training is available for all positions.

Those interested should call 327-2646 or stop by the Main Post Hut, building 493, one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue, Thursday evenings after 7:30 p.m.

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Scout Day Camp — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp has been rescheduled for Monday through Aug. 17.

The camp is geared for girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade and will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day.

The cost of the camp is $15 for registered Girl Scouts and $20 for non-Girl Scouts.

The camp will be held at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493 (one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue). Parents will be responsible for transportation.

Last day for registration is from 9 a.m to noon today at the Main Post Hut, Bldg 493. Those unable to register at that time may do so from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Monday at the camp site.

To volunteer or for more information, call 682-8381 or the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

VOLUNTEER

Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Santa's Castle — Donations of toys are needed for Santa's Castle. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main PX Mall or at Santa's Castle Facility.

Contact Susan Eckhart, 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell, 687-4530.

Santa's Castle is in Soldiers Plaza, building 2639. Telephone number is 545-1233; hours are Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting Sept. 4, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. 9 p.m.

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Volunteer opportunities

● Red Cross Blood Drive will be Aug. 29. Volunteers are needed to help with paperwork, set up or refreshments. Child care provided.

● Girl Scouts will be registering girls in September. Leaders, assistant leaders, trainers, and neighborhood chairs are needed.

● English teachers for foreign-born spouses needed one morning a week. Training and child care are provided.

● Santa's Castle needs elves now. Workers need to clean and prepare toys on site or take home projects. Contact the Volunteer Center for more information.

● Columbus Rape Crisis will have a training program for new volunteers each Thursday in September in the auditorium at The Medical Center to work at Fort Benning.

For information, call 571-6010 and ask for the director.

● Relocation Assistance at ACS needs helpers. This is a brand new program. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

Call the Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information on these positions or about other volunteer opportunities.

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Blood pressure course — The American Red Cross will give a course on "How to measure blood pressure" Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will need to purchase the workbook prior to class. Cost is $4.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118 or 545-2793.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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WIVES' CLUBS

Sergeants Major Wives — The Sergeants Major Wives will have a social Tuesday at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The social begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. There will be combo music and prizes.

The guest speaker will be Rose Stanback, a professor at Columbus College. Reservations must be made today by calling Velma Raspberry at 682-4192.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Services Bulletin Board — The Teen Advisory Council will meet at the Main Post Youth Center in Building 1056 on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Shuttle bus services are available to youths attending the dances at the Main Post Youth Center on the first and fourth Fridays of each month.

On the first Friday, the buses will pick up pre-teens (6-12 years of age) by the following schedule:

● Indianhead Community Life Office, Building 8, 6 p.m.

● Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, Building 9608, 6:30 p.m.

● McGraw Community (Leonard/McGrath Streets), 6:05 p.m.

● McGrath/Baker Streets, 6:20 p.m.

● Custer Terrace Center, Building 10800, 6:35 p.m.

On the fourth Friday, the buses will pick up teens (13-18 years of age) by the following schedule:

● Indianhead Community Life Office, Building 8, 7 p.m.

● Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, Building 9608, 7:30 p.m.

● McGraw Community (Leonard/McGrath Streets), 7:05 p.m.

● Custer Terrace Center, Building 10800, 7:35 p.m.

The buses will return the youth to their communities after the dance.

For more information, please call the Youth Center at 545-3070.

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Football camp — Registration is open for a free football camp for 9 to 15-year-olds. Contact the Youth Services Office for more information.

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Youth activities — The following activities are now available at Youth Services: football (ages 6 to 15), soccer (ages 4 to 15) and cheerleader classes (ages 6 to 15).

Today is the last day to register.

Karate classes are held every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 until 8:30 at the Youth Services Building. The cost of these classes is $15 per month.

Registrations are now being accepted for ballet, tap and jazz dance classes. Classes begin Monday.

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Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths, 6 to 19 years old, of active duty and retired military.

Meetings are on the first Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

SPIRITUAL



Chaplain explains Assumption of Mary

By Orlando R. Fuller
197th Support Battalion Chaplain

According to the scriptures, nothing is impossible with God. Hence, God could make the assumption of Mary happen. But, what does that mean and what significance does it have in one's spiritual life?

Pope Pius XII declared the assumption as a divinely revealed dogma in his Apostolic Constitution Munificentissimus Deus (Nov. 1, 1950). The definition precisely states that "after her life on earth, Mary was raised body and soul into heaven."

The phrase "after her life on earth" needs some explanation.

It simply means the completion of her existence on earth. It doesn't necessarily mean her death. Whether she died or not before the assumption was then, and still is, an unresolved controversy based on the issue of her immaculate conception.

Nothing is said about the time and the manner of the assumption. Tradition, however, says that Mary was assumed 15 years after the Ascension of Christ.

She was assumed into heaven with that same body that gave birth to Jesus; but, that body is now a glorified body, for example, resplendent in glory like her son's.

Her existence in heaven is unique and different from the other saints' in that both her body and soul are there. She now reigns as queen, at the right hand of her son.

A dogma is presented by the Catholic Church to the faithful not only as something to be believed or to be held as true (orthodoxy) but also as something to be practiced or applied in one's spiritual life (orthopraxy).

Mary's bodily assumption teaches the faithful how rewarding it is to make sacrifices, particularly the surrender of our bodily pleasures that run contrary to God's will; the eternal reward is worth the temporal price we have to pay in self-control.

The assumption is a tangible proof of such. Indeed, the assumption is a call to penance.

Mary's bodily assumption also gives us hope that one day we will gloriously rise from the grave.

It teaches us that we are destined for glory not only in the spiritual but material realm as well. Political theologians call this "total salvation," for instance, salvation of both body and soul.

Learning English helps families adjust to life in United States

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A friendly smile, a caring glance and a moment of patience are some of the important prerequisites for volunteer English teachers at the Religious Education Center.

This is the 21st year of the class designed for those for whom English is a second language.

The class is a rich blend of culture, customs and language, yet studies are bonded by circumstance and a desire to learn.

This helps the students make the most of their stay in the United States — whether it's for a few months or for a lifetime.

Students in the class come from Korea, Panama, Central and South America, Mexico, Germany and hosts of other nations. They explore the English language and the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

"Each student receives a workbook appropriate to his level and is encouraged to study between classes at home," said Bill Putnam, director of Protestant Religious Education.

Groups average about five students each, but when more teachers are available, it is not unusual to see individual instruction.

Volunteer teachers don't need an English or teaching degree or experience. It is not necessary to speak another language fluently.

The program is designed to accommodate any level of need, as well as teaching ability.

"I really enjoy teaching. I remember how hard it was for me when I first came to the United States," said Frances Bergschneider, a volunteer originally from Mexico.

Bergschneider explained how the weekly class seems to enhance the lives of the students. It helps them accept their surroundings better and develop more self confidence, she said.

These abilities can help their military spouses to concentrate more on their jobs and less on the vulnerability of their families.

Two decades of special interest in those for whom English is a second language has blended cultures and communicated the international language of caring.

Catholics encouraged to attend religious classes

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Catholic religious education classes, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is being offered for children 3-years-old through high school and adults.

The classes begin Sept. 9. and are from 10 to 11 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School.

Registration for CCD may be done at Main Post Catholic Chapel after Masses during August.

Also, an inquiry class for those interested in learning more about the Catholic church begins Sept. 12 at 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Center.

This class, the Rite of Catholic Initiation for Adults, is open to everyone. It is especially intended to help non-Catholics who wish to become Catholic or are just curious about the Catholic faith.

Catholics who wish to more fully understand their own practices are also encouraged to attend and sponsor candidates.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly, at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Little Rock Bible study begins soon

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A Bible study program, designed to help those who want to make a real connection between their faith and everyday living, is being offered through the Catholic Religious Education Program.

The Little Rock Scripture Study is a structured, in-depth look at the Bible through study and discussion.

Students and facilitators are needed now to begin the studies in September.

Phil Reilly, director of Catholic Religious Education, said the study helps people understand and apply God's word to their daily life.

The Little Rock program is comprised of four essential elements:

- Study — Each day students read and reflect on a Bible text. A commentary aids their understanding. A study guide will lead reflection time.
- Sharing — Students discuss the results of study and reflection at weekly small-group meetings with the assistance of a trained leader.
- Lectures — At the conclusion of each small-group meeting, there is a lecture intended to develop and clarify the lesson's theme.
- Prayer — Students find guidance, strength, and spiritual support in personal and shared prayer.

The Little Rock program is highly recommended," said Reilly. "It can help people find the meanings the Bible holds for them today, and also can help them to become more comfortable in discussing the Bible."

Among the many scholars and clergy who recommend the study is Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles.

He recommended Little Rock enthusiastically and said the beauty of the program is that the study materials and manual are so thorough that anyone can lead a scripture study group.

The study uses the dynamics of combining scripture study with prayer to bridge the gap of ordinary faith and Christian action that can hopefully transform believers into "doers of the word."

Anyone who is interested in learning more about this program should contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

The first session will be a 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Religious Education Center.

Sunday School bus available

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning Sunday School is held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each week at the Religious Education Center.

A bus program has been developed to provide service to all housing areas.

The return route will follow the same sequence as the pick-up.

Children and their parents are invited to participate in the program. Children under 7-years-old who ride the bus are required to wear identification information (name, address and telephone number) pinned to their clothing.

Anyone interested in riding the bus or volunteering for bus monitors, should call Bill Putnam, director of Protestant Religious Education, at 545-2366 or 545-4715.



Physical Fitness...
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Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers services to single soldiers as well as families

CHAPEL BRIEFS

College tips — "How to Survive in College," a book by Danny Rydberg, may be of interest to students planning to enter college in the fall. The book is available at the Religious Education Center Library.

Rydberg has divided the book into three parts: The Basics, Life in the Classroom and Extracurricular Life.

He gives down-to-earth advice for the prospective college student who expects to grow and be tested on the college campus.

The book is short, easy to read, and includes comments and suggestions from several recent college graduates.

The book may be checked out for one week only. Anyone desiring to check out the book may call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Parenting classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting classes are every Tuesday through Sept. 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606.

Topics include: understanding behavior, understanding your child and yourself, encouragement, building confidence, communication, how to listen, exploring alternatives and feelings, natural and logical consequences, discipline and the family meeting.

There is no registration fee. Baby-sitting is not provided. Call 545-1760/5301.

Casualties of Peace Support Group — The Chaplains' Family Life Center will begin a completely confidential support group for those affected by changes in the Army retention policies.

Individuals who have had their careers interrupted, are selected for early retirement or are selected for conditional or voluntary indefinite eliminations are invited to join.

The group meets at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers Plaza, building 2606. Call 545-1760/5301.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, contact Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m., and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926/5494.

Bible Study — The Little Rock Scripture Study Program has begun its facilitator training. Anyone interested in this program should contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Kelley Hill services — Mass at Kelley Hill is 9 a.m. each Sunday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Lecture Study — A study of the characteristics of God, based on lectures about faith by Joseph Smith Jr., will be through Sept. 6.

Studies will include faith, God's character, the course of life and the effects of faith.

For more information, call the Latter Day Saints chaplain, Richard Roggia, at 545-1760.

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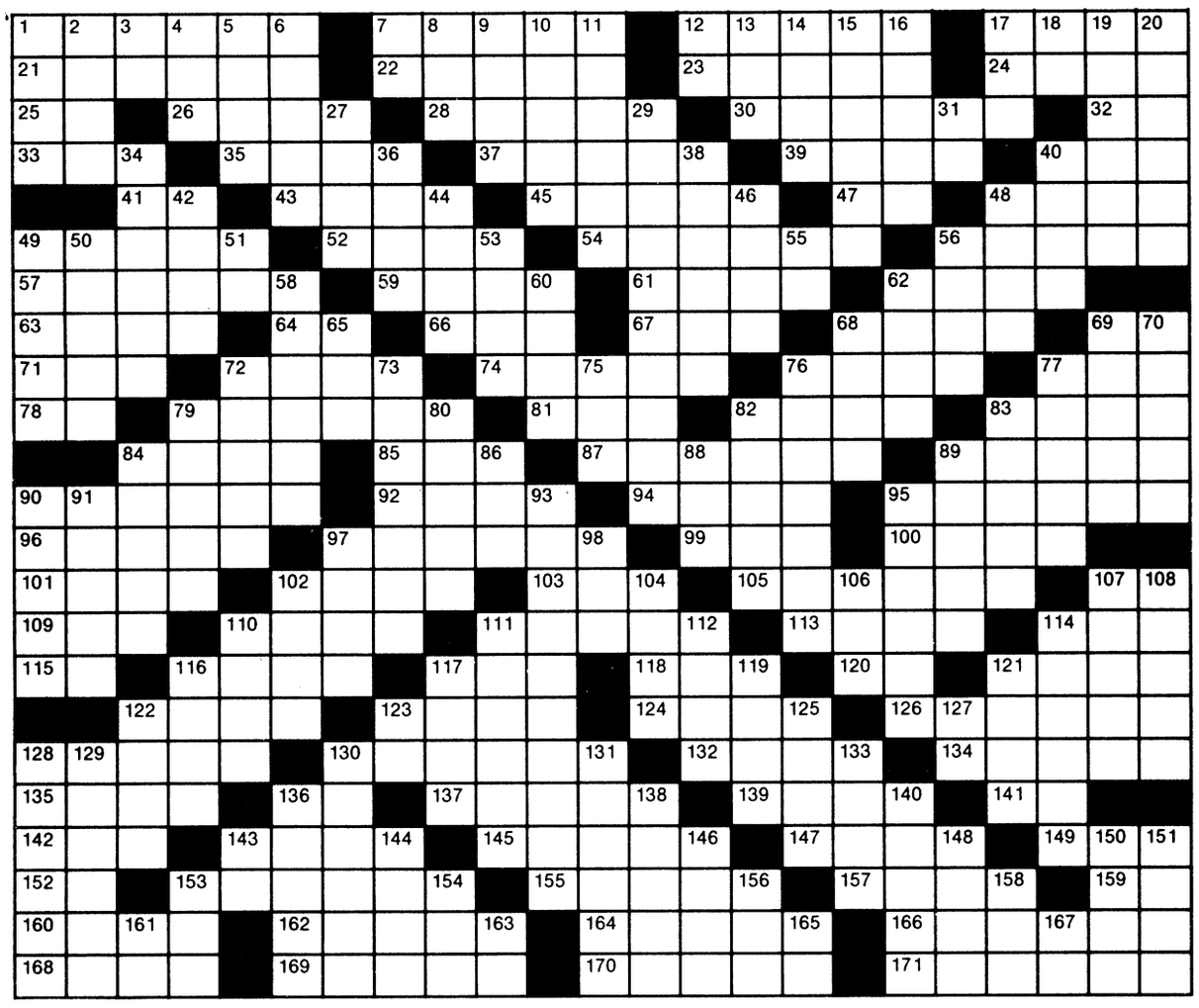

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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Bosses Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Rock Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Variety Band, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Adult Pool Party — Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Catch of the Day Special, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officer's Club

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: A Top 40 Variety band performs every Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Golden Touch Lounge at the Main NCO Club. Membership is open to all specialists through sergeants major.

MOVIES

Today	I Love You Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Love At Large - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	I Love You To Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Sunday	Why Me? - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I Love You To Death - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	I Love You To Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Impluse - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	I Love You To Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.

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Attention: Parents

Cucos wants to invite you to bring the kids for a fun-filled evening every Tuesday from 5 p.m. till close, and as a special incentive KIDS EAT FREE!! Yes, each child accompanied by a parent gets a FREE meal ordered from the children's menu. So hurry on in this Tuesday!!

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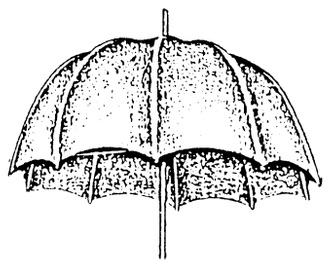

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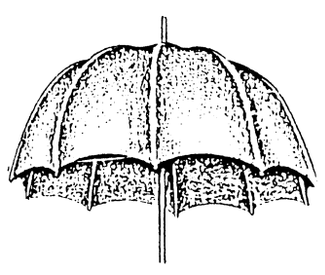


Meals, Ready to Eat sold at commissary

Troop Support Agency

The field MRE — the packaged Meal, Ready to Eat — is sometimes on sale in your U.S. Army Troop Support Agency commissary.

That's right, to satisfy those who love Army field exercise picnics, the commissary will sell that nutritious food in the plain brown plastic bag when available or when requested.

Field soldiers know MREs as the meal they love to make fun of. And yet, the ubiquitous MRE has developed a popular following.

Surprised? The MRE package holds a complete meal and more, and the eats are really good.

MREs are available in 12 different menu packages: ham, turkey, beef — slices or barbecued, chicken and so on. Some fruit items are dehydrated. Each package includes the main course, a dessert, crackers and a spread, beverage powder and an accessory packet with condiments, chewing gum, matches and toilet paper.

Their popularity makes a market. Commissary managers take requests, usually from persons who want the MREs for hunting, fishing or camping trips. Families have been known to have them in the pantry for use during emergencies.

Commissaries do not normally stock MREs.

The MRE is a single meal food package nutritionally designed to provide high calorie and full vitamin needs to soldiers in high stress environments.

Each meal has about 1,300 calories, with 50 grams of protein and 160 grams of carbohydrates, and with 36 percent of the total calories from fat.

If you eat everything, you take in all the above and about 120 milligrams of cholesterol and 1,815 milligrams of sodium.

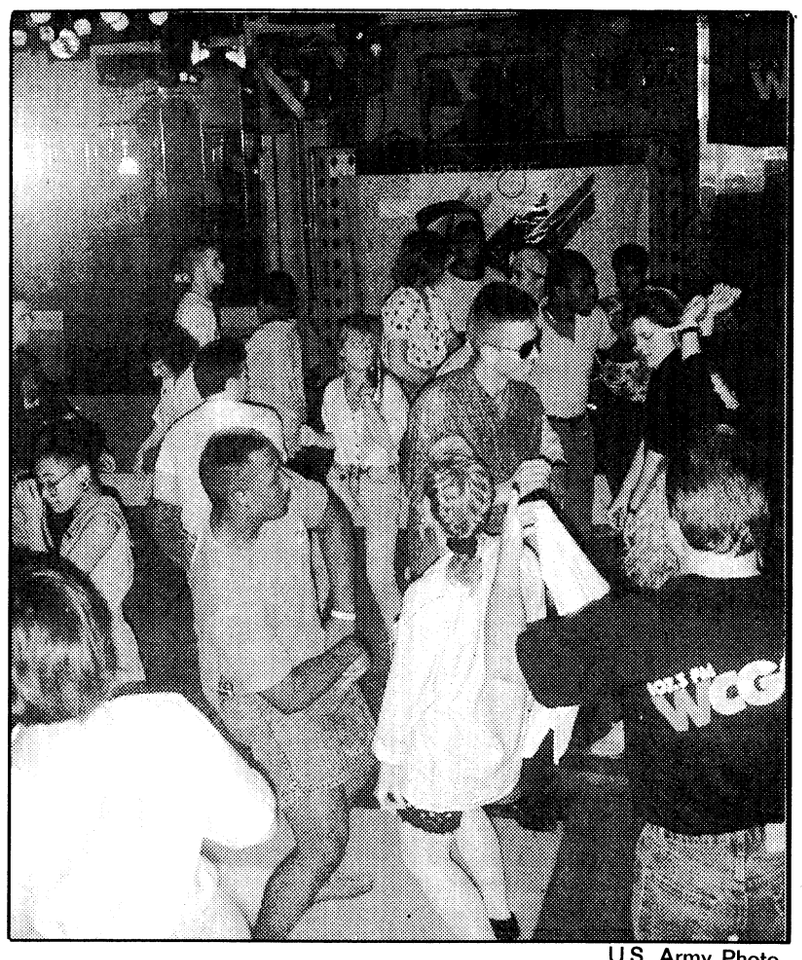
Clearly, MREs are not for those on a weight loss or low salt diet.

One soldier said, "I'm in the field so much that I don't go camping for fun. Maybe it's all a plot to let the free market declare what is, after all, the favorite MRE."

"Most of the time, you got handed your MRE for your next meal in the field. You didn't choose it. You took a package and found out what it was. Maybe it was your favorite, maybe not," he said.

MREs are bought and stored by the installation Troop Issue Subsistence Activity. The commissary manager asks the Troop Issue Subsistence Officer for the requested cases.

So the next time you plan to go camping or hiking, stop by the commissary and pick up the lightweight MRE.



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Singles dance during a BOSS bash.

Soldiers bash with BOSS

Directorate of Community Activity

The third BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) bash was July 24 at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club hosted by the Directorate of Community Activities, the BOSS Group, and WCGQ-FM 107.3 Radio.

The radio station broadcasted live from the Hidden Door Club. There was an Electric Slide dance contest with guest disc jockey Al Haynes.

The following sponsors provided gifts and donations: Helig-Meyers, Banshee Cycle and Supply, Tint and Tune, Cinema City Videos, Travel World, Thumper's Car Stereo and Platinum Records.

The commissary donated two all-terrain bicycles, and WCGQ-FM donated a free weekend at the Marriott in Atlanta.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. While on active duty, my military pay was reduced by $100 a month for 12 months for use under the Montgomery GI Bill. May I withdraw these funds if I elect not to participate in the program?

A. No. Unlike the earlier Veterans Education Assistance Program, money paid toward entitlement under the Montgomery GI Bill is not refundable.

Q. Are the proceeds from National Service Life Insurance considered as income for a VA Improved Pension?

A. Yes. Under the current pension program, proceeds are considered as income.

Q. I was granted a waiver on a VA home loan default. How is my entitlement affected?

A. The portion of entitlement that was used to obtain the loan cannot be restored until the indebtedness is paid in full.

Q. Will my VA insurance dividends be affected if I get a loan on the policy?

A. No. Earned dividends are not affected by a loan on the policy. However, you may use your dividends to reduce the balance of your loan. For more information on this and other dividend options, call 1-800-422-8079.

Q. Can I use my VA-guaranteed home loan to buy land I plan to build a house on in the future?

A. A VA-guaranteed loan cannot be used to buy undeveloped land unless it is part of a package that includes the building of your home.

Q. How long does a power of attorney designating a service organization to represent me in VA claims matters last?

A. A power of attorney does not expire. It must be revoked or cancelled. The Department of Veterans Affairs treats designation of a new power of attorney as an automatic cancellation of an earlier one. You may cancel a power of attorney at any time by notifying VA.

Q. Is there a toll-free number for the Department of Veterans Affairs Insurance Center?

A. Yes. You can call the VA Insurance Service at 1-800-422-8079 if you have questions or need any service performed on your VA insurance policy.

Q. Are common-law marriages recognized by the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A. Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

Q. Can I get a release of liability from the VA if a non-veteran assumes my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A. If the buyer meets with Department of Veterans Affairs approval, you may be released from liability.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

TWINS

El Quan and La Quan O'Shawn Hussey — born July 18 to Pfc. Samual Veron and Tonya Chamrice Hussey.

BOYS

Michael Jay Jewellson II — born July 13 to Spec. Michael and Renee Jewellson.

Patrick Alan Moore — born July 14 to Pfc. Richard A. and Luzmila Moore.

Marco Alexander Dupa — born July 15 to Staff Sgt. Angad Anthony and Almeda Dupa.

Otis Hogan — born July 15 to Staff Sgt. Willie C. and Voncelia R. Hogan.

Carson Edward Harlow Jr. — born July 15 to Spec. Carson E. and Shannon L. Harlow.

William L. Stewart — born July 16 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey T. and Sang L. Stewart.

Justin Forrest Nash — born July 16 to Capt. Barrington N. and Janel Nash.

Cody William Phillips — born July 17 to Spec. Thomas H. and Kim R. Phillips.

Hugh Lee Spencer Jr. — born July 19 to Staff Sgt. Hugh and Ruth E. Spencer.

Charles Lester Hanna — born July 20 to Staff Sgt. John W. and Joni A. Hanna.

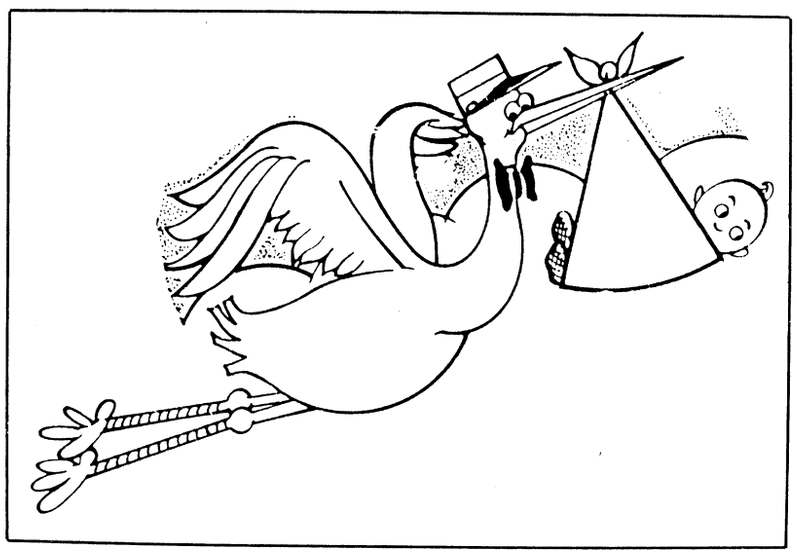
Ronald E. Epps Jr. — born July 20 to Spec. Ronald Lee Sr. and Veronica Joyce Epps.

Aaron James Kuhlka — born July 21 to Pvt. 2 Kent K. and Robin R. Kuhlka.

Zachary Paul Hutson — born July 21 to Pvt. 2 James M. and Paula L. Hutson.

Patrick Lee Hamilton — born July 22 to Spec. Scott L. and Rosalind Hamilton.

Matthew Thomas Marfil — born July 21 to Staff Sgt. Ricky G. and Fernanda M. Marfil.



Matthew Justin Smith — born July 23 to Spec. Patrick F. and Donna Smith

Justin Jamal Coleman — born July 23 to Spec. James and Judith Coleman.

Spencer Kasey Sharp — born July 24 to Spec. Daniel E. and Mariko Sharp.

Joshua Daniel Wadkins — born July 24 to Sgt. Charles R. II and Randi M. Wadkins.

Jonathan Bernard Neal — born July 25 to Spec. Calvin B. and Alersia H. Neal.

Brandon Rawley Calvert — born July 26 to 2nd Lt. Gary L. and Shelly Calvert.

Eric Allen Avis — born July 27 to Sgt. Dave R. and Ki Mi Avis.

Samuel Bryant Thompson — born July 28 to Ret. Capt. David A. and Rose M. Thompson.

Paulo Enrique Martinez Diaz — born July 30 Sgt. Juan R. and Teresita del Carmen Diaz.

Troy Lee Michael Brown III — born Aug. 1 to 1st Lt. Troy L. and Lisa M. Brown.

GIRLS

Kyle Courtney Turner — born July 12 to Lt. Col. Thomas and Susan Turner.

Francesca Mia Brown — born July 14 to Spec. Kevin Lee and Angela Mia Brown.

Malika Sharay Monique Calip — born July 15 to Spec. George and Pfc. Tarsha Calip.

Carly Dianne Wilson — born July 15 to Capt. Thomas C. and Capt. Catherine N. Wilson.

Kiara Shinice Campbell — born July 16 to Spec. Winford and Ellen Denise Campbell.

Lindsey Kristina Williams — born July 18 to Sgt. Steven M. and Kellie L. Williams.

Kay Marie Washechek — born July 18 to Capt. Mark G. and Susan L. Washechek.

Shamika Camille Lee — born July 14 to Staff Sgt. Anthony W. and Freda Y. Lee.

Holly Ann Robinson — born July 17 to Spec. Larry W. and Yong Pun Robinson.

Tierra Maria Arias — born July 19 to Spec. Jose and Michelle Arias.

Antoinette Yvette Cummings — born July 19 to Sgt. Richard V. and Jacqueline Y. Cummings.

Megan Naomi Bryson — born July 20 to Maj. John and Peggy Bryson.

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Christine Marie James — born July 27 to Staff Sgt. Zoltan and Sherry Lynn James.

Chelsea Marie Carmack — born July 28 to Sgt. Michael and Barbara Carmack.

Kelsey Mallon Leo — born July 28 to Capt. L. J. and Capt. K. U. Leo.

Katherina Renee Miller — born July 29 to Spec. John E. Jr. and Margaret Renee Miller.

Tiffany Renee Nixon — born July 29 to Sgt. Joseph S. and Mable L. Nixon.

Lora Renee Yeager — born July 30 to Sgt. Keith Allen and Chin-Hui Yeager.

Samantha Lantz — born July 31 to Spec. David L. and Sara Lantz.

Tonya Nicole Meade — born July 31 to Sgt. Tony and Ramona Mead.

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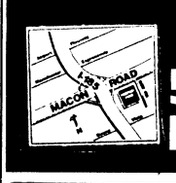

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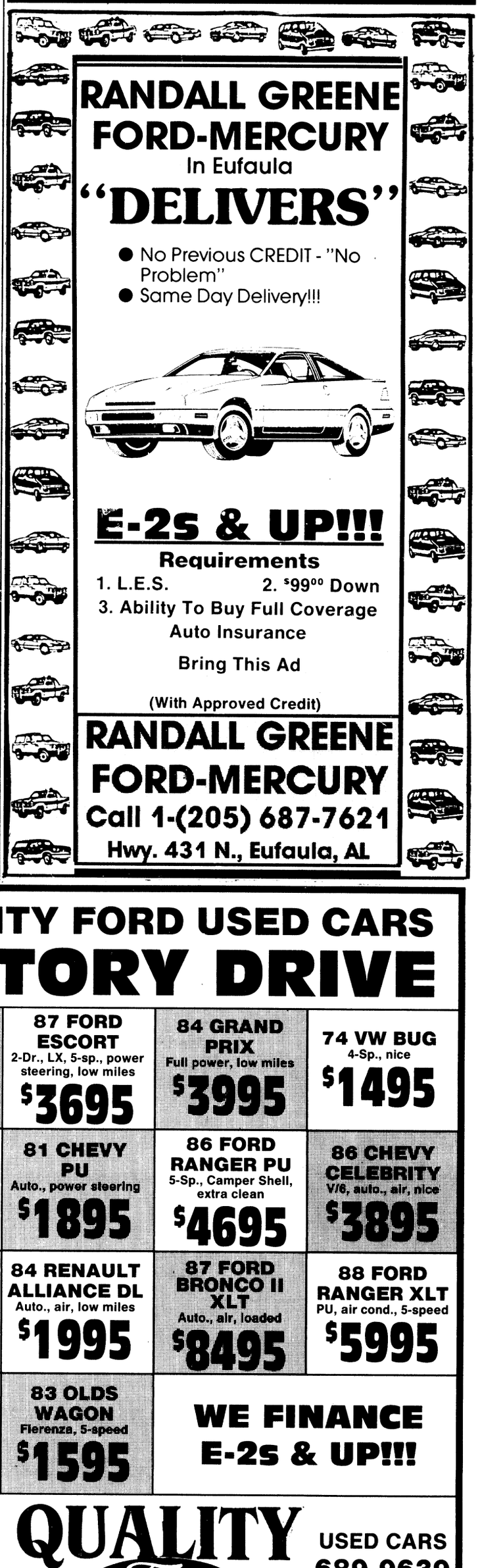

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Retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer addresses the students a Ranger graduation.
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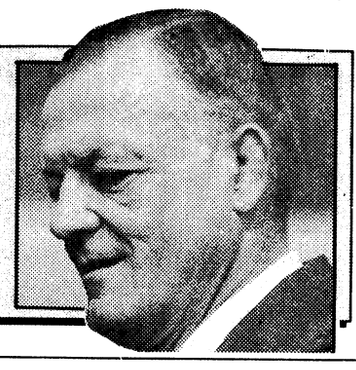

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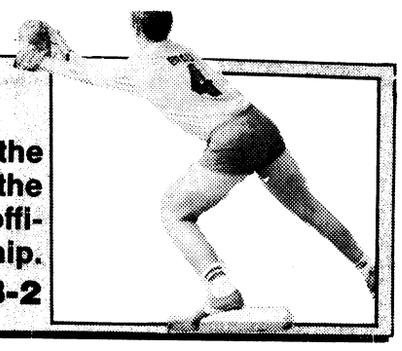

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POST BRIEFS

Legal Assistance halts making appointments

The Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has temporarily suspended making appointments for regular service. Appointments already scheduled will be kept if the situation permits.

Legal Assistance priority is units and soldiers requiring legal update on preparation for overseas reassignment or movement. Unit legal clerks should coordinate requests and call 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Beginning Monday, some appointments may be made on a limited basis.

Defensive driving course selected best in military

Fort Benning's Defensive Driving Course has been selected as the best in the military during 1989 by the National Safety Council.

Entitled "Coaching the Mature Driver," the program is a four-hour course designed for soldiers who have had their driver's license for several years.

Benning officials will accept the award at the October National Safety Council meeting in Las Vegas.

Auction set Thursday

An auction of government surplus property will be Thursday at 9 a.m. in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on main post.

The auction will be conducted by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office and is open to the public.

Items for sale include clothing, household furniture, office machines and furniture, vehicles and vehicle parts, ammo cans and scrap material.

A three-day inspection period begins Monday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 9 a.m. the day of the sale. Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older.

For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

Highway crossing named Eisenhower Interchange

The newly constructed highway, which crosses U.S. Highway 27 and U.S. Highway 280 in the Sand Hill area, has been designated "Eisenhower Interchange" in honor of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army general.

Detachment announces command course

The Columbus Student Detachment, 3294th U.S. Army Reserve Forces School, announces the availability of a Command and General Staff College Course in Columbus.

The course is available to active duty, Reserve and National Guard officers who are a captain or above, are an advance course graduate, possess a secret clearance and have seven to 18 years commission service.

Registration is Sept. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Herman Lewis at 687-1140 or Lt. Col. Thomas Davis at 324-3588.

AUSA night Wednesday at Columbus Mudcats

The Association of the U.S. Army Night at Golden Park will be Wednesday when the Columbus Mudcats play the Chattanooga Lookouts.

AUSA queen Sgt. Valerie Smith will throw out the first ball. Gates open at 6 p.m., and the game begins at 7:35 p.m.

Tickets are $1 and are available through unit sergeants major, first sergeants, Columbus Bank and Trust in Fort Benning, First Union Bank in Fort Benning, ARCCO Military Supplies and Ranger Joe's in Columbus.

For more information, call 324-3594.

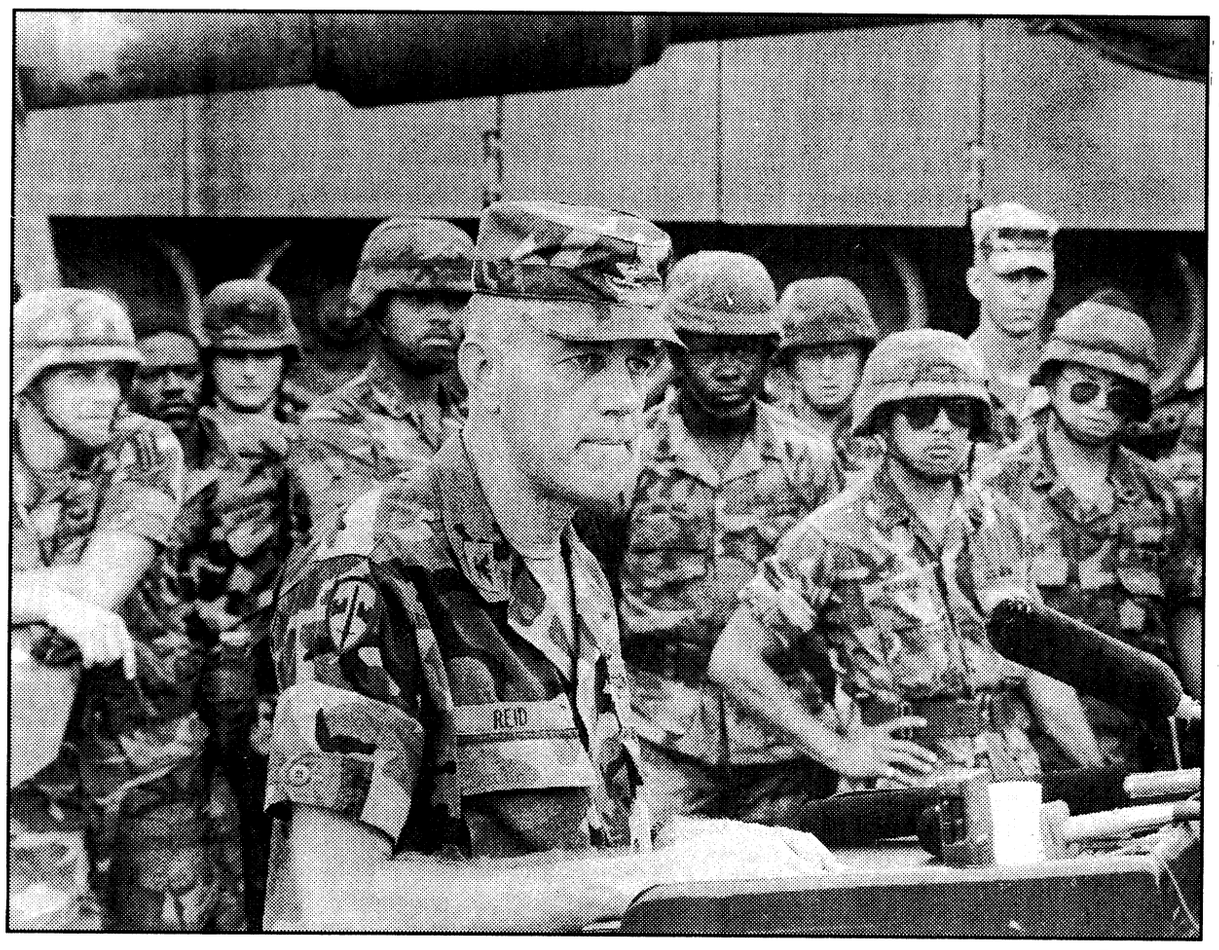
AUSA meeting Tuesday

The Association of the U.S. Army Executive Committee meeting will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Building 4, Room 647.

197th to go to Middle East

Soldiers ready for task at hand

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Ron Allen

197th Inf. Bde. Commander Col. Ted Reid addresses media at press conference.

The 197th Infantry Brigade has been ordered to Southwest Asia to take part in operation "Desert Shield," post officials announced Thursday.

"The 197th Infantry Brigade is the largest mechanized Infantry brigade in the Army," said Col. Ted Reid, the 197th commander. "While in Southwest Asia, we will work with the armed forces of Saudi Arabia and other nations to preserve the integrity of Saudi Arabia and deter further Iraqi aggression."

"When we arrive we will immediately begin training exercises," he said. "I would like to assure everyone that the soldiers of the 'Sledgehammer Brigade' are prepared for the task at hand."

Reid said that basically the entire brigade was going, but that he could not discuss the exact time the unit was leaving, other units deploying or the number of troops involved.

"Through our presence, as well as through training and exercises, our multinational forces will enhance the overall capability of the Saudi Armed Forces to defend their kingdom," Reid said.

"Our soldiers are well trained and motivated," he said. "Despite rumors to the contrary, only two soldiers have gone AWOL since we were alerted for this move, and one of those was only gone long enough to get married. Many have extended their enlistment or have reenlisted to go with the brigade on this operation."

"Our units have been to the National Training Center three times, and they were last there in March and are acclimatized to hot weather," he said. "Also, they are well trained in chemical protection and have received refresher training in that area as well as all new chemical protection supplies."

Each soldier will initially have two complete chemical protection suits and antidote kits, which can be resupplied if the need arises, Reid said.

"I'm extremely proud of all the hard work the soldiers have done this past week," he said. "In addition, our family support groups have been at work with various agencies on post to see that all our family members are taken care of.

"Any combat unit's effectiveness is a reflection of the training and discipline of the soldiers and the support of their families," Reid said.

"Our soldiers can be assured their family members will be well looked after at Fort Benning and in the civilian communities, Reid said. "Family members can be assured that the soldiers of the Sledgehammer Brigade are prepared."

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Soldiers' mission to deter further Iraqi aggression

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

The mission of U.S. soldiers in Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East is to work together with those of Saudi Arabia and other nations to preserve the integrity of Saudi Arabia and deter further Iraqi aggression, President Bush said in a news conference Aug. 8.

"Through their presence as well as through training and exercises, these multinational forces will enhance the overall capability of Saudi Armed Forces," Bush said.

Commander of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander-in-chief, U.S. Central Command, added that "once we are in position to deter, we will immediately begin training and exercises.

Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade is the latest to join the list of Army units to deploy to the Middle East. The Division Ready Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division has deployed, and eight ships of the Joint Task Force Middle East are in the Persian Gulf.

Patriot surface-to-air missile units from the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade headed for Saudi Arabia Sunday.

Other Army units already deployed include elements of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 101st Infantry Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Editor's Note: — *taken from U.S. Central Command and Army News Service releases.*

Cavalry veterans gather for reunion

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 1,500 cavalry veterans from World Wars I, II, Korea and Vietnam gathered at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center August 8 through 12 for the 43rd Reunion of 1st Cavalry Association.

Yellow and black, the traditional colors of the cavalry, could be seen in all forms of paraphernalia as reunion attendees toured various places both on Fort Benning and in Columbus.

Most attendees sported the traditional cavalry symbol in some form of attire.

According to Charles Butler, a member of Companies A and B, 8th Engineer Battalion, 1st Calvary Division in Hokkaido and Honshu Japan, there is a legend behind the patch.

"The division commander's wife designed it," he said. "She said she wanted it big enough to be seen across the parade field."

She got her wish and the tradition stands.

According to Butler, the yellow shield was the color designated for the cavalry and the horse head represents mounted infantry. The black bar represents a bedroll used by mounted soldiers.

"Soldiers used to do all kinds of things to modify the patch," Butler said. "They would make reins with string so that people would not mistake the horse for a dog."

There would be no mistake on the horsepower within the units these days. The 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, is comprised of the M-1 Abrams, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the Apache Helicopter.

The cavalry has come a long way.

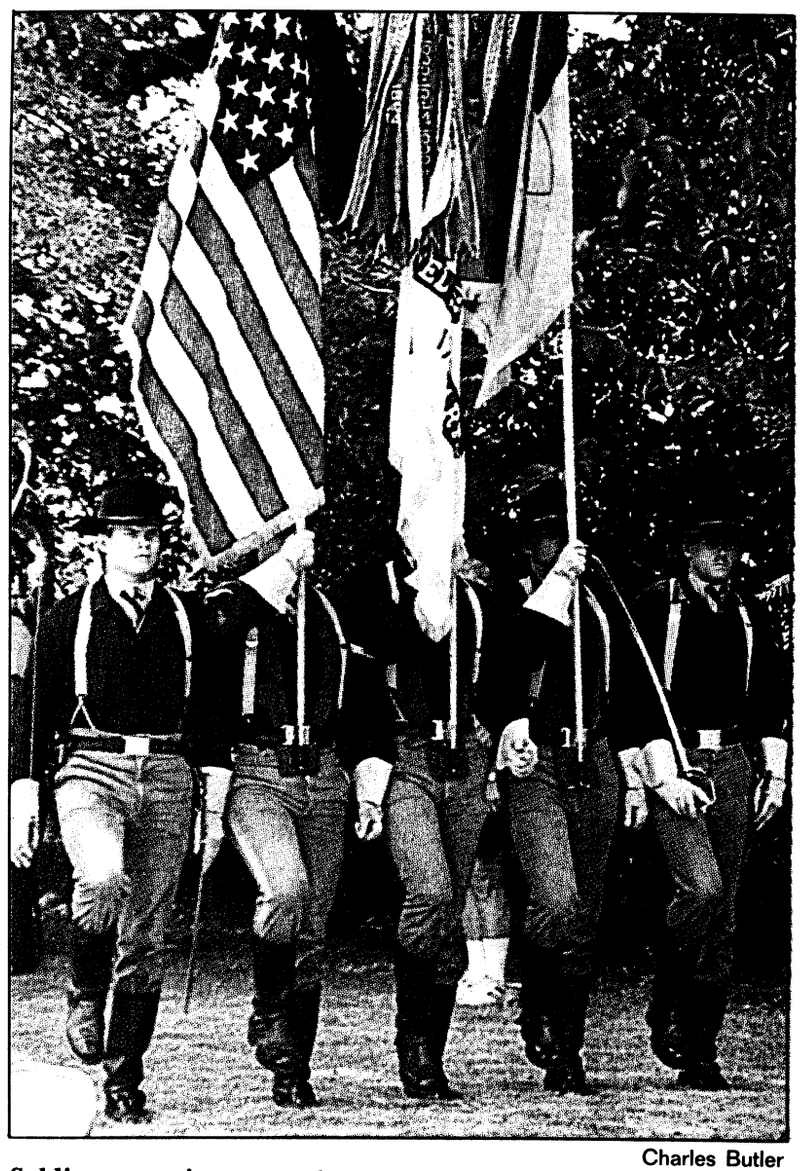
Retired Maj. Gen. John J. Tolson, III, a former commander of the 1st Cavalry Division recalled that during its earliest days, the cavalry was on horseback and then basically was changed into an Infantry division, air mobile and now it's present state armor.

"It's quite a contrast," he said, "between its beginning and today. There is still the strong sense of camaraderie."

The camaraderie is what drew many of the attendees to Columbus said one reunion goer.

"This is the only time I get to see some of these people, and it really is nice to see them," he said.

Butler said that one man has attended the reunion 41 out of the 43 years it has been conducted. The person who came the farthest to attend hailed from Oregon. He traveled to Columbus to spend some time with others who have experienced the black and gold patch of the cavalry.



Charles Butler

Soldiers serving as color guards don traditional cavalry uniforms at a rededication ceremony.

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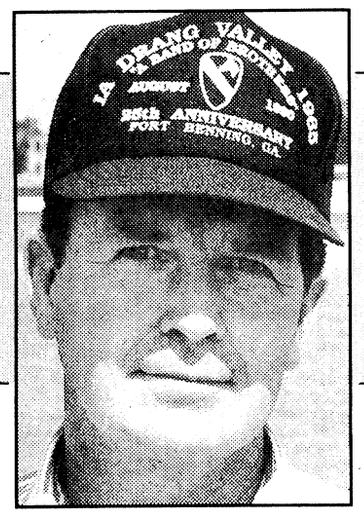
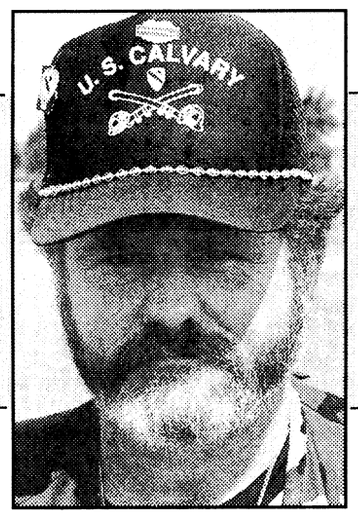
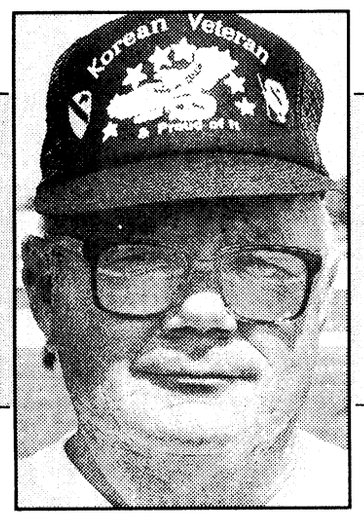


Ronald H. Benton, Co. D, 2nd Bn., Recon., 7th Cav., 1965-66 — "I consider it to be absolutely necessary. However, I hope we don't go and screw around like we did in Vietnam. I fought there, and I saw some young men killed unnecessarily."



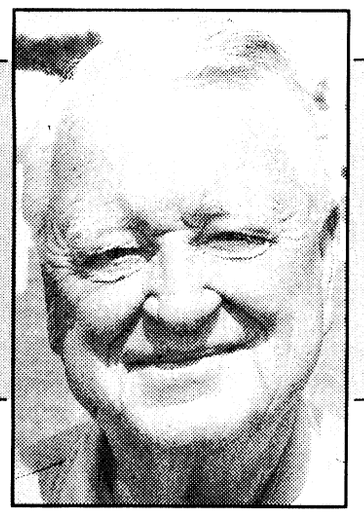
Douglas Lee Hall, Co. C, 1st Bn., 5th Cav., 1965-66 — "What it boils down to is the United States has to fulfill a verbal obligation. We said we'd support them. Now that it has happened, we have to keep our end of the bargain."



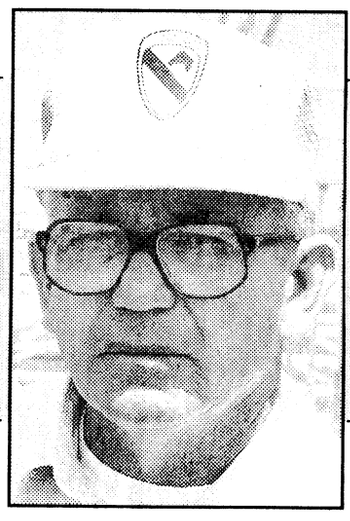
Gerald D. Gingery, Co. H, 5th Cav., 1949-50 — "I don't have any regrets about it. We're sending people over there because it is in our best interest. If I was younger, I would go."



Joe R. Camp, Hq., 16th RCM, 1943-45, 1947-51 — "We don't have a choice. We have another Hitler on our hands."



Retired Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, III, 1st Cav. Div., 1967-68 — "I think it's something we have to do. The president has made a commitment. I just hope it doesn't lead to anything that will cost too many lives."



Charles Butler, Co. B, 8th Eng. Bn., 1st Cav. Div. — "I think it's appropriate for the situation. In world politics, you have to consider what will happen if you don't take any action."

Threat of war adds meaning to soldier's life

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



The Bible admonishes us to love our enemies.

The wisdom of that advice sure struck home last week.

There we were, U.S. Army soldiers, backs against the wall, trying to fend off Congressional budget cutters trying to remind the American public why we have an Army as they increasingly began to ask: "Why an Army, isn't the Soviet bear nothing but a bearskin rug?"

And bam, along comes Saddam Hussein.

"Whoa, slow down, wait a minute," people are beginning to say as the Middle East verges on the brink of all-out war and American drivers begin to wonder if they shouldn have bought that economical, 35 miles-per-gallon car instead of that V8-turbo, gas guzzler.

Suddenly, we've got world leaders comparing the Middle East with Europe of the '30s. They're equating madman Hussein with megalomaniac Adolph Hitler.

They're beginning to worry. They remember how the world stood by as Hitler marched, unopposed, into Czechoslovakia, took Poland with ease and nearly caught the entire British Army at Dunkirk as his Nazi Panzer units blitzkrieged across France.

I'm sure none of our brass are sitting back at the Pentagon saying, "I told you so." What they are doing is keeping war plans ready and maintaining a tight string on our military assets while keeping a close eye on Hussein.

Not only does he have an urge to restore Iraq to the glory days of Mesopotamia, but he has a large, well-trained, veteran Army and a pretty fair Air Force. He might be a braggart, but he can back up most of his claims as far as other Arab states are concerned.

Assuming, and hoping, that things return to "normal," we can only hope that this little lesson isn't soon forgotten and relegated to the category of "freak incident," by our various representatives and the American public.

Sure, we can afford to "Right-size" the Army, but there's a point of no return, a point where we lose our credibility as a deterrent with would-be international adventurers.

What Hussein's done is also good for our Army schools. Now when our OSUT soldiers go through the live-fire obstacle course, they can imagine themselves being pinned down by Iraqi bullets, and they can take training seriously.

The same applies to sergeants and officers who might have begun to wonder if they'd ever have the chance to apply some of the tactics they're learning to real world situations.

Yep, I'm not sure if Hussein was a God-send, an Allah-send, or, as some wise-guys have suggested, a plot concocted by the Secretary of Defense. But, one thing I am sure of: His actions have certainly put more meaning into my life as a soldier.

Writer says being new in military can be scary

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Being new in the military can be downright scary. I know.

Like a baby bird, Uncle Sam kept me in the protective nest of the training environment for only so long, before he nudged me off the branch for my first solo flight — to my first duty station.

Of course, I had been equipped with a working knowledge of military customs and courtesies and the basic ins and outs of how everything in the military all comes together.

But, there are questions and concerns that are definitely not covered during the training period, and this ignorance can lead to a very confusing, painful start to military life.

So where does a new soldier go to get the real story on how to become happily adjusted to the military way of life?

At Fort Benning, new personnel are held at the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, until further assignment to their permanent unit.

According to 1st Sgt. Linton Porter of the AG Replacement Detachment, soldiers are processed in a quick and efficient manner.

Open 24 hours, soldiers are welcomed around the clock, whisked through the process and shipped off to their permanent duty stations in three to five working days.

Even while this is being done, physical training is conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and details are administered and performed daily.

I arrived at Fort Benning — my very first duty assignment — a mere six weeks ago. A wide-eyed, naive, and rankless young private, I was ushered to AG, quickly briefed on the dos and don'ts, given linen and room assignment, and very much on my own.

Two days later, I was assigned to my permanent unit, once again given linen and room assignment, and once again very much on my own — with no money, no transportation, and no idea of where to go next.

Of course, I was assigned a sponsor. But, that did not satisfy my desire to know more about the post or answer many of the questions about military life that a more experienced soldier takes for granted, but that I, as a private fresh out of training, had no clue about.

I am sure that I am not the only soldier who has ever experienced this.

Going through a period of uncertainty about what is expected of me and what I could expect from the military has wrapped a blanket of insecurity around me that I cannot afford to have as a military journalist.

Something that could have helped me, and might help other young soldiers, is a program just for lower enlisted soldiers coming to Benning as their first duty assignment.

This program could be included as part of their stay at AG Replacement, and it perhaps could include a tour of the post and a daily question-and-answer session to help alleviate any concerns the soldiers may have.

If there were any personal problems, one-on-one sessions with AG Replacement staff members and new soldiers could be scheduled.

As for me, it has been a long road paved with frustration, tears, and loneliness.

But, the situation is getting better day by day.

I now have transportation, can identify important places on post, know that if I want to make an important phone call, I have to go off post to get a decent line, and that the speed limit is subject to change every two blocks in any direction.

As I rattle around town in my 1980 Dodge Challenger, proudly sporting mosquito wings, reporter notepad, and camera bag, I am starting to regain some of the confidence I felt before.

I only hope that with some kind of assistance, the next young private assigned here can make the transition from a training environment to a permanent-party lifestyle smoothly and have a problem-free "solo flight."

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Former Benning commander addresses Rangers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"If there were a Mount Rushmore for the founders of Rangers, his face would be the first one on it," said the commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

That was how RTB Commander Col. Keith Nightingale introduced retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, the guest speaker at Ranger Class 8-90 graduation ceremony.

According to Nightingale, Leuer created and later commanded the 1st Ranger Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga. and is considered the creator of the Ranger concept. Leuer later commanded Fort Benning, and the former chief of Infantry retired in 1988.

After the introduction, the father of Rangers took his place at the podium.

Leuer said it was great to address the recipients of the coveted Ranger tab.

He told the graduates the ceremony did not mark the end of their journey, rather the beginning.

Leuer then outlined the start of the Ranger concept. "I'm telling you this because I'm convinced you can't go forward without knowing where you came from," he said.

In 1974 Leuer received orders from then Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams to create a "golden" Infantry unit.

Abrams wanted the men to have a creed and music; he wanted the best, he said.

"That task was not an easy one; the Army was in shambles," he said. "However, General Abrams did allow me to have my pick of anyone in the Army and one of the men I chose was Colonel Nightingale."

He said Nightingale was responsible for obtaining the music for the Ranger entitled "Rangers go March."

The training for what was to be 1st Battalion began here, Leuer said.

"The NCOs and officers trained and trained and we instituted something that scared everyone," he said. "Every exercise we did was with live rounds."

When the men finished their training at Benning, they hopped on a plane and jumped into Fort Stewart for the official activation.

"After the ceremony, we headed into the woods for a month," he said. "Some came out earlier, but I don't know where they went. The men I was concerned with were the ones who finished the exercise. I knew we were a team."

Leuer's team has blossomed into a full blown league. Now, there is the 75th Ranger Regiment, 2nd Battalion and 3rd Battalion.

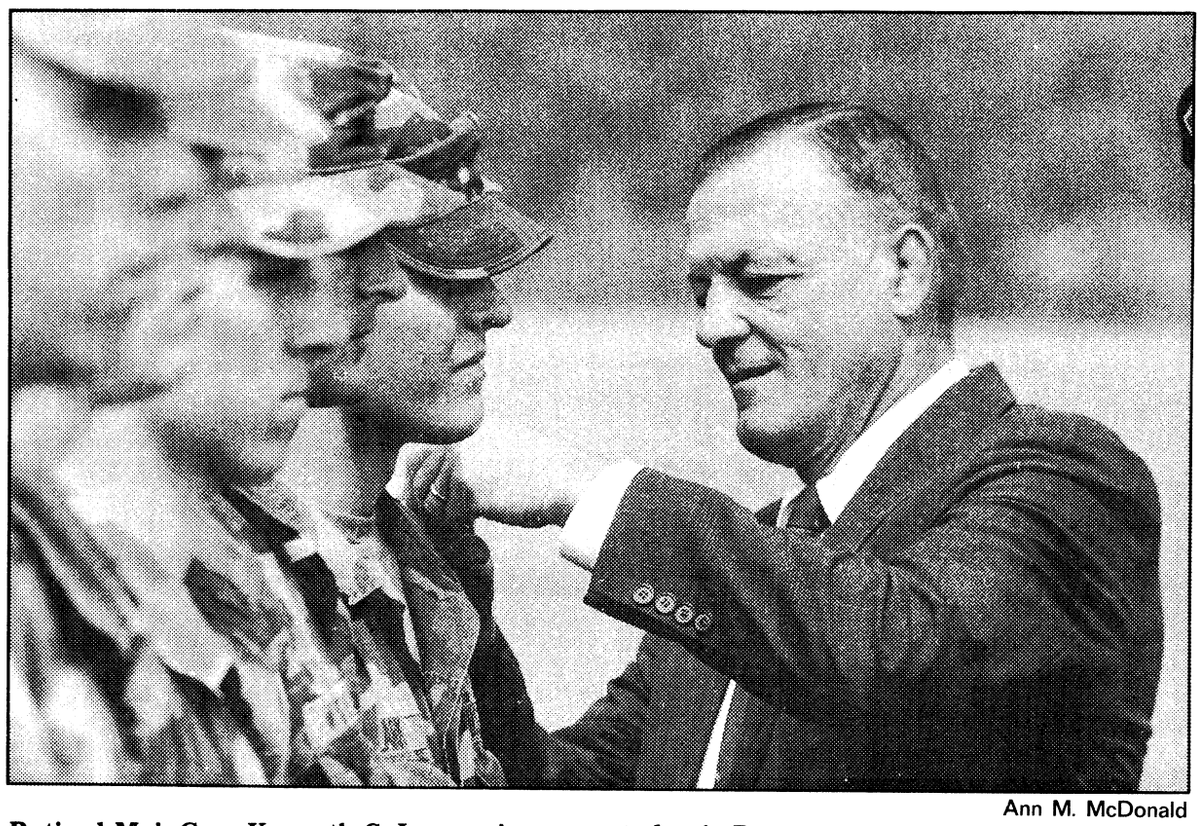
There are also other additions that have come about at Leuer's urging.

"I thought there was a need for desert training in Ranger School," he said. "We didn't have the funds, but we did make it happen."

Leuer attributed his can do attitude to being a Ranger. He explained the history of the uniform, the beret and the Ranger scroll.

Upon completion of his history lesson, he charged the graduates to undertake the future with the seriousness of those before them.

"Remember the Ranger Creed. If you feel yourself slipping, recite it to yourself," he said. "If you can't remember it or if you don't know it now, maybe you shouldn't be wearing the tab."



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Retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer pins on a student's Ranger tab.

Project DARE begins 3rd year

Military Police Activity

The Fort Benning Schools will begin the 1990-91 school year Aug. 28 and the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program will be there to welcome the children.

DARE will begin its third year in Benning Schools. The program is made possible by a collaborated effort of the Military Police Activity and the Fort Benning School System.

DARE was created in Los Angeles in 1983. Convinced that prevention is the only long-term answer to the drug problem, the Los Angeles Police Department and the County Unified School District developed the program. Since its introduction in California, DARE is now taught in schools in 45 states.

The DARE program is positive and substantive, according to Walter L. Jackson, DARE coordinator and instructor. "It avoids scare tactics and relies on accurate information and a straightforward approach," he said. DARE lessons focus on:

- Providing accurate information about drugs and alcohol
- Teaching students decision-making skills
- Showing them how to resist negative peer pressure
- Suggesting healthy alternatives to use
- Building self-esteem

"We think DARE is a step toward a generation of nonusers," Jackson said. "It is one of the most exciting, helpful programs here at Fort Benning. "Principals, teachers, students, parents and school board officials all believe in DARE. The rapport that develops between DARE officers and students and between officers and teachers is remarkable. It is a key to DARE's effectiveness."

The DARE program is designated to keep children from becoming involved in drugs. DARE not only educates children about the dangers of drugs, but it empowers children with specific techniques and strategies to use when confronted with these difficult situations, Jackson said.

Fort Benning's DARE effort represents a partnership between education and law enforcement. By combining experienced classroom teachers and police officers, the students benefit from the perspectives of both.

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Boating

Recreational boating as a family sport grows more popular every year. America had 6 million recreational boats in 1961. That number has now grown to nearly 17 million. The following checklist can help avoid boating casualties:

Float plan

Tell someone where you are going and when you will be back, what your boat looks like and other identifying information. This will make finding your boat much easier, should the need arise.

Weather

The weather and water conditions should always be checked before leaving shore. Take a radio with you and listen to updated weather reports.

Life jackets

Make sure you have one on board for each individual in the boat. Make sure they are accessible. Encourage everyone to wear a life jacket. Set an example by wearing yours. It won't work if you don't wear it.

Fuel

Check to make sure you have enough gas. Use the "one-third rule" in fuel management. Use one-third of the fuel to go, one-third to get back and one-third in reserve.

Alcohol

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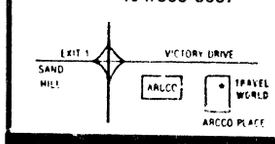

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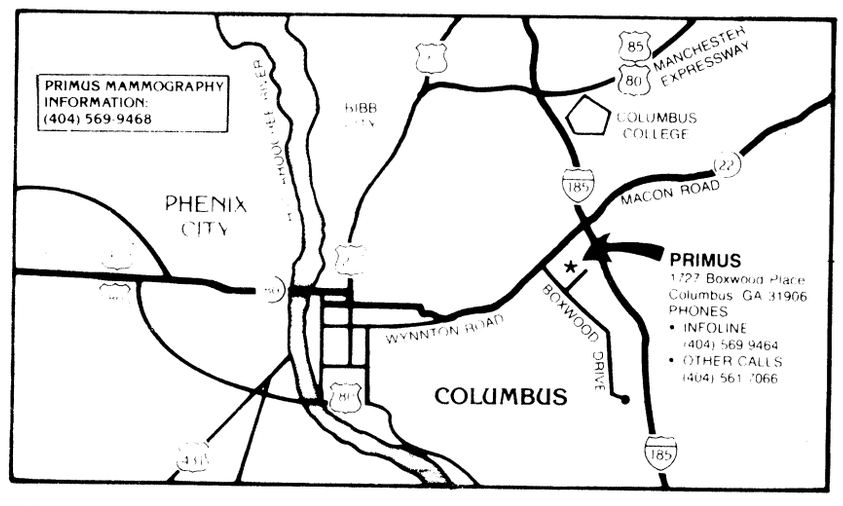

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Military leaders stress delicacy of Mideast mission

Army News Service

Amid all the preparations to deploy U.S. military forces to the Middle East, Defense Department officials want all deploying to understand the significance of their mission.

"U.S. forces will work together with those of Saudi Arabia and other nations to preserve the integrity of Saudi Arabia, and deter further Iraqi aggression," said Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. Central Command.

CENTCOM Middle East analysts say the Arab people are sensitive about the basing of foreign troops on their soil.

American forces are being advised to avoid any comments or actions that could lead anyone to believe that the U.S. deployment could be permanent.

The objective, they say, is to stress the defensive and temporary nature of the military's mission, while emphasizing that the United States will stay on as long as needed.

Here are some guidelines for soldiers deploying to the Middle East regarding Arab customs, courtesies and gestures:

● Alcohol — Moslem religion restricts the use of alcohol and it is prohibited by many host countries in the Middle East theater. Army officials say that in deference to the Arab hosts, alcohol will be prohibited.

● Pornography and sexually explicit literature is equally unacceptable in the Arab society, officials say, and is also prohibited in the theater.

● Handshaking — Shake hands whenever you meet an Arab, and when you leave him.

● Sitting — Never sit and expose the sole of your shoe or bottom of your feet to an Arab; it is regarded as an insult.

● Conversation — Generally take the lead from what an Arab brings up in conversation, but avoid asking personal questions. Do not ask questions about the women of an Arab family.

● Friendship — Arabs take friendship very seriously. Whereas Americans form quick and casual friendships, the Arab concept of friendship is one of duration and intensity.

Before an Arab enters into a friendship, he must find out all about you to see how much influence you have, what you can do for him and if you might embarrass him.

Expect a healthy interest from the Arabs in your social, professional and academic background. If you misrepresent your background, not only will you affect your credibility; but more important, you can seriously harm an Arab's standing and that of his family.

When favors are asked by an Arab, never give a flat "no," because it will signal a desire to end a friendship. Instead, say "I'll see what I can do" or "I'm checking on it."

● Touching — Touching and holding hands with members of the same sex in public is acceptable among Arabs, and demonstrates friendship. Touching or kissing members of the opposite sex in public is considered to be in extremely bad taste and could be considered obscene.

● Distance — Arabs stand very close together when talking. You may find this to be uncomfortable, but do not back away.

● Time — Do not be impatient with local people. If you hurry, nothing will get done. However, if you arrive too late for an appointment, you are publicly insulting the individual.

● Criticism — Unlike Americans, Arabs do not accept or give criticism directly. Even constructive criticism of an Arab's work or ideas in public is considered an insult. It is especially rude to contradict a person of status or a superior in rank or age. An Arab's ideas or suggestions should always be given recognition.

If criticism is required, take the Arab aside privately and gradually lead up to the subject in an indirect and very tactful manner.

American "frankness" is always too direct and usually misunderstood as criticism. Arabs understand and appreciate tact because it protects public image, avoids insult and displays culture.

● Patronizing — Do not talk down to someone because he doesn't speak English well.

● Photography — Do not take pictures of military or civilian installations and equipment, military or civilian police, or civilian airport or seaport facilities without permission of the host country. Do not photograph people at close range (particularly women) without permission.

● Women — Do not stare at or strike up a conversation with Arab women in public.

● You, as the technical expert, should never respond to a question from an Arab by saying, "I don't know, but I will find out." No one will listen to you again.

Instead, respond by saying, "Let me show you how to look up that information"; or, "I must see my superiors; come back in an hour."

● Gestures — Stroking the moustache in connection with an oath or a promise indicates sincerity. Placing the right hand or forefinger on the tip of your nose, top of your head, lower right eyelid, moustache or beard means, "It's my obligation."

Placing the palm of the right hand on the chest when greeting another shows respect or thanks. Hitting the right fist onto the open palm of the left hand indicates obscenity or contempt.

● The western A-OK sign is, to the Arab, a sign of the evil eye and used only in conjunction with curses. Do not use the A-OK sign. Biting the right forefinger, which is placed sideways in the mouth, may be either a threat or an expression of regret.

● Food and beverages — When you're offered food or drink, accept it even if you don't want it. Decline further offerings by saying that the first serving was quite sufficient.



Media tips help family members handle press

TRADOC News Service

When soldiers deploy to protect American interests in hostile parts of the world, that makes headlines. But now the families they leave behind are part of the news, too.

That was very much the case during Operation Just Cause to Panama. Local and national news media organizations around the country interviewed wives, parents and children to report the emotional upheaval created by their husbands, sons and fathers being sent to combat.

In interviews, family members expressed their opinions of the action, concern for the soldiers and, in some cases, told what they knew of the operation.

Army leaders do not want to keep spouses from talking to reporters. However, they do want them to know what their rights are and that they should be careful about what information they do tell.

● The first thing family members should understand is that American news media are doing a job vital to democracy.

● It is not harassment when a reporter calls a wife at home or stops her in the supermarket for an interview. It becomes harassment if the reporter persists after being told no.

● Family members do not have to talk to reporters. If they decide to, then they have the right to stop at any time.

● A spouse should know the reporter's name, phone number and news organization before answering any questions. Even if he or she has refused to be interviewed, that information will help to discourage the reporter.

● Spouses should also remember that an enemy has access to the interview the moment it appears. Even information that seems harmless may be helpful to an opponent when placed with other data.

● People should not talk about things they are not familiar with. Anyone being interviewed should know it's fine to say "I don't know." They should never speculate.

Operation Just Cause was probably the first time that so many combat troops made phone calls home from the battlefield. They simply used the public telephones on the streets of Panama City.

Soldiers wanted to reassure their families, but they also passed along much erroneous information. Soldiers discussed comrades who they thought had been injured or wounded.

Naturally, the families of those identified as being injured or wounded were extremely upset.

Spouses who receive such phone calls should realize that rumor is rife in combat. Also, the situation constantly changes.

In these circumstances, spouses should not discuss anything their soldiers tell them.

Another reason Army officials do not want to discourage family members from granting media interviews is that they are important to soldiers' morale.

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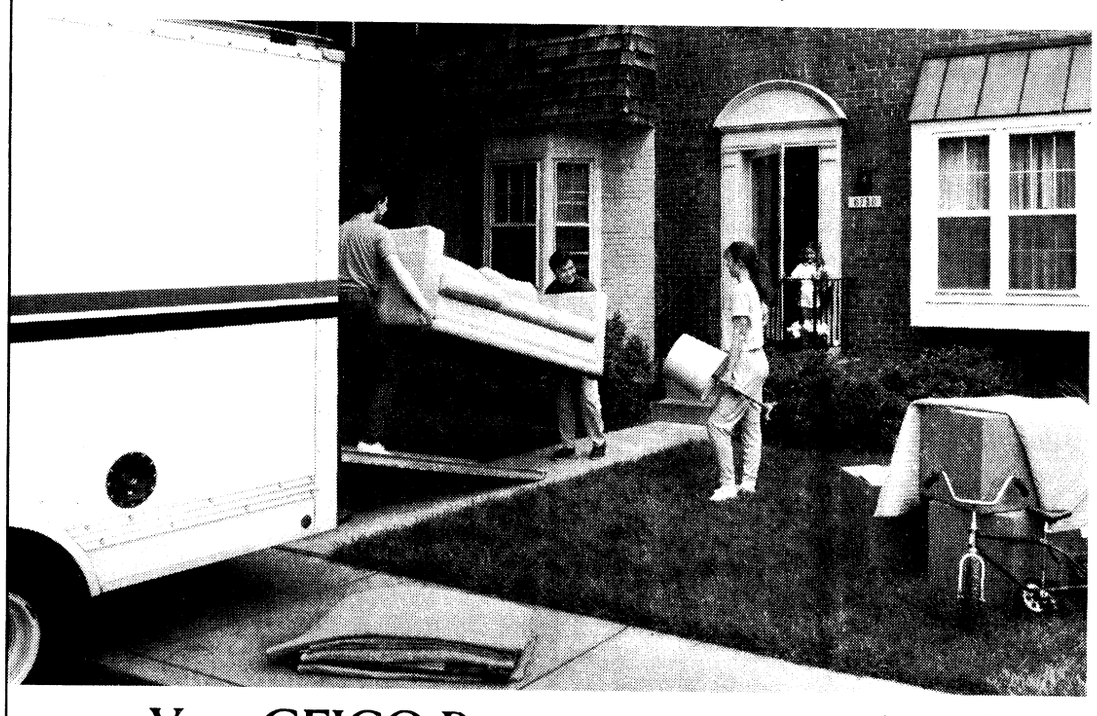

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UNIT NEWS

Infantry students test mettle, learn skills

By Jake O'Connell
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Infantry Officer Basic Course students in Company D, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, spent August 6 through 10 experiencing a medley of training, which included weapons qualification, early morning bayonet drills, classroom instruction on the operations order, and the Leadership Reaction Course.

To start the week of training, elements of Delta Company arrived at Coursen Range for instruction and qualification on the M-60 machine gun.

For many of the students, it was their first hands-on experience with the Army's primary machine gun. Sgt. 1st Class Steven Dedrich, Range noncommissioned officer in charge, led the lieutenants through classes on the M-60's operating procedures and the use of the transverse and elevation mechanism in conjunction with the tripod.

After qualification, the students were allowed to engage targets down range to fully develop their appreciation for the capabilities of the weapon.

Tuesday, the lieutenants received instruction on the newly formatted operations order. Lt. John Rinaldi said he had never had instruction or any real experience writing operations orders. "I wrote my first one for this class," he said.

The importance of well written operations orders was emphasized by Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Fountain, an instructor for the School Brigade, who used events in the Middle East as a realistic backdrop for discussion.

Wednesday, Delta Company went back to the range for qualification on the M-203 grenade launcher. After classes on field zeroing, operating procedures, and performing a functions check, Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Chavez, a member of the company cadre, gave a safety briefing and put the students on the firing line.

Each student received nine practice rounds and two high explosive cartridges for use against vehicular targets. A number of the cadre moved about the firing line sharing their experience with the students and coaching some on technique and firing posture.

Capt. Jibir Saliuhadin, a member of the Malaysian Defense Forces, fired the M-203 for the first time and said he was impressed with the utility of the weapon. "My country has nothing like this," he said. "Most of our equipment is purchased from Great Britain. This would be useful in our jungles."

With weapons qualification complete, the lieutenants tackled the challenging Leadership Reaction Course in squad elements Thursday. Each lane matched the squad against a fictitious scenario, which forced the students to utilize their physical abilities, analytical skills, and teamwork to successfully complete the requirements.

Friday provided a fitting end to a full week of training for Delta Company. The day started with a battalion five-mile run led by 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Commander Lt. Col. Patrick MacDonald. Following physical training, the lieutenants attended classes on military history and the integration of air assets within the Army battle plan.

The week culminated with the Bayonet Assault Course, which was the final block of bayonet instruction. Except for Monday, regular morning PT had been replaced with bayonet instruction, which had the lieutenants yelling the spirit of the bayonet instead of returning the standard Jody calls.

The course, run at Sand Hill, was the only event separating the lieutenants from their weekend, and it showed in their hustle and resolve to complete the course quickly but correctly.

Capt. Ronnie McMillian, standing on a berm obstacle didn't hesitate to make students repeat the course if their participation was not up to expectations.

"The week has proven to be both fun and challenging," said 2nd Lt. David Oclander, "while covering most areas of a soldier's training spectrum."

3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. holds Organizational Day

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Pride in the accomplishments of the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, was the theme for the unit's Organization Day ceremony recently.

A reveille observance, posting the battalion's campaign streamers, and a memorial for fallen comrades were the highlights of the early morning activities.

Lt. Col. James Davis, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. commander, said the ceremony was intended to instill a sense of pride in the unit and its lineage.

"This ceremony is a solemn tribute to members of the 32nd Infantry, both past and present," he said. "We should always remember the sacrifices of others throughout the regiment's history."

Liaison NCOs serve important function

By Norman S. Brinsley
Reserve Components

Fort Benning displays the motto "Excellence begins here."

For almost nine thousand Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers who arrive at the Infantry Training Center each year, their opportunity to make their own contribution to excellence may depend on the speed and efficiency of the Directorate of Reserve Components Liaison noncommissioned officers.

Fort Benning's Reserve Component Liaison NCOs operate under a basic philosophy of "remember the soldier."

A popular way for reserve component soldiers to enlist to serve in National Guard and Army Reserve units is to do so under the Army's split training option program.

The split training option program is an alternate training program designed to recruit and train students and seasonal employees who can't take enough time away from their principal endeavors to complete one station unit training or basic combat training and advanced individual training at one time. To do so may require 13 weeks or longer.

Split training option allows trainees to enter the service and complete basic combat training, return to their civilian occupation, then return the following year to complete their advanced individual training.

The program is designed to permit soldiers to serve in their unit of choice during that year between completing basic training and returning to finish the skill qualification requirements.

There are specific requirements in this program to make certain soldiers in phase I are returned to their point of entry as scheduled.

Administrative problems, training related problems and personal problems affecting a soldier's ability to train should be resolved expeditiously and in a manner that the soldier can continue training.

Fort Benning's Directorate of Reserve Components has made the liaison program a priority for Army Community of Excellence Improvements among its many other activities.

Sergeants major Clifford McDonald and Franklin Havens, DRC's senior liaison NCOs, apply the concept of "working with a sense of urgency" to a function that is on call 24 hours per day.

As a first step in promoting the concept of excellence within the liaison office's operational area, their office was taken down to the bare wood then painted, decorated, carpeted and landscaped.

This program and its initiatives to attain excellence helps take care of soldiers.

Reserve Component soldiers train to the same standards as their active Army counterparts. The difference in their assignment to active duty is that they are on orders which expire in short periods of time as compared to an active Army soldier who has enlisted for two years.

Because of their limited time on active duty, the Reserve Component soldier must be kept as close to the scheduled training plan as possible. This is where the liaison program becomes essential.

Problems with orders, physical injury, emotional problems including those from family members, and simply concluding the soldier may not be suitable for military service are all issues requiring the involvement of the liaison noncommissioned officer.

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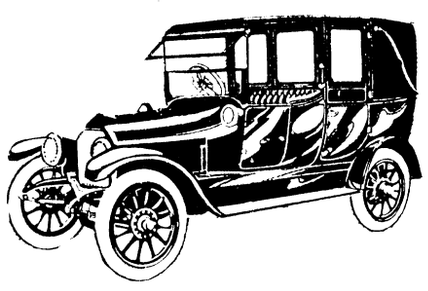
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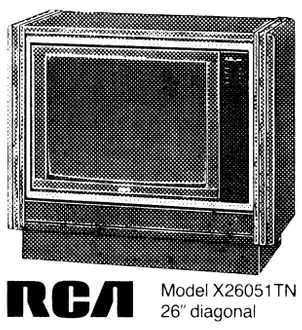
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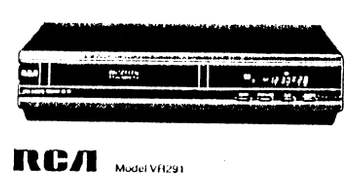
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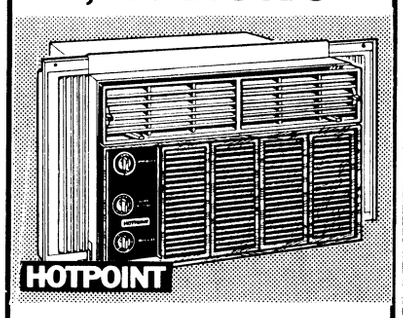

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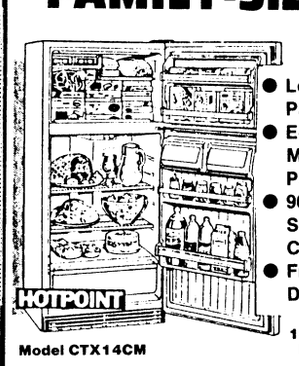

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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

A Georgia coal-burning power plant is slated to become one of the "showcase" facilities in the nation's program to demonstrate advanced methods of reducing a key pollutant known to cause acid rain and smog.

Under a Clean Coal Technology agreement, Southern Company Services of Birmingham, Ala., will outfit a 500-megawatt boiler at Georgia Power Company's Plant Hammond, near Rome, Ga.

The boiler will have a new, advanced pollution control technology that promises to reduce NOx (nitrogen oxide) emissions from coal-fired power plants by more than 50 percent.

The $11.7 million project is outlined in an Energy Department report sent to Congress in November of 1989.

The Georgia project is the first project in the Clean Coal Technology demonstration program to focus solely on cutting NOx pollution, which has received increased attention recently as a contributor to air quality problems.

NOx, along with sulfur pollutants, combine with water vapor in the atmosphere to form acid rain.

In addition, chemical reactions between NOx and other air pollutants in the presence of sunlight, create urban smog.

Coal-burning electric power plants produce about 25 percent of the nation's total NOx emissions.

Clean Air legislation proposed recently by President Bush and being considered by Congress calls for coal-fired utilities to substantially reduce NOx emissions by the year 2000.

NOx emissions levels vary depending on the boiler temperatures, the ratio of fuel to combustion air, and other features of boiler design. Most older units were designed to achieve rapid, efficient coal combustion at high temperatures, the very conditions that tend to produce high NOx levels.

Researchers have found that by controlling the temperature and availability of air during the combustion process, significant reductions of NOx can be achieved without major plant modifications.

Various tests will be performed, the first consisting of a process known as "advanced overfire air," where part of the combustion air if diverted away from the hot burners to limit the availability of oxygen to form NOx.

The diverted air is then injected through ports added above the primary combustion zone where combustion is completed in cooler temperatures.

The second set of tests will replace the existing burners with special "low NOx burners" that control the initial fuel/air ratio to create a fuel-rich flame that retards NOx formation.

These burners are expected to reduce NOx emissions by 50 percent.

The utility will then operate both techniques simultaneously in hopes of boosting NOx reductions even further.

Of the project's total cost, Southern Company is providing $5.5 million, DOE $5.2 million, and the Electric Power Research Institute $1.0 million.

If you have questions about this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

As the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan begins its fourth year of operation, three new benefits have been added and two existing benefits have been expanded.

The new benefits are:

— sealants on permanent molars for patients under 14 years of age,

— partial payment toward some cast crowns for permanent teeth (also called the "alternative treatment allowance"), and

— prefabricated resin crowns for baby front teeth.

Benefits which have been expanded are:

— space maintainers, now covered for premature loss of baby eye teeth, as well as for baby back teeth for patients under the age of 14,

— examinations and X-rays, which are now paid for in connection with both covered and noncovered dental services.

Services that are fully covered under the Dependents Dental Plan include dental examinations, teeth cleanings, fluoride treatments and X-rays. Restorative and repair services that are cost-shared include fillings, stainless steel crowns on baby teeth, and repairs to dentures.

All covered benefits are subject to some limitations.

The Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, operated by Delta Dental Plan of California, is a voluntary program that covers or shares the cost of basic dental care for eligible family members of active duty service members of all uniformed services. Family members who live in the United States, Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands may enroll.

Sponsors who enroll dependents pay a monthly premium through payroll deduction. Effective Aug. 1, the premium for a single dependent is $4.57. All eligible family members can be enrolled under the single premium.

Enrollment is for a minimum of two years unless:

The sponsor is transferred to a duty station where the local military medical facility provides dental care to dependents or,

the sponsor is transferred overseas and the family accompanies him/her, or

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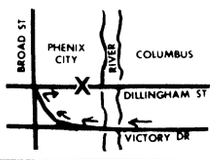

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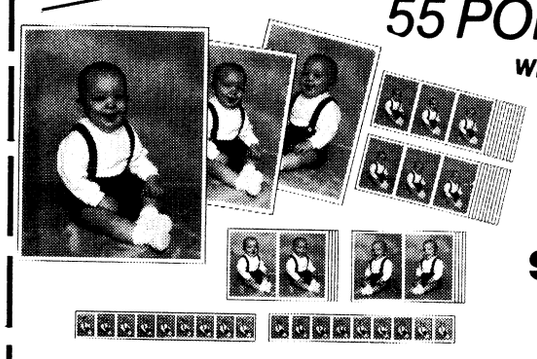

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Scott Kyser (right), a Spencer High School student, concentrates on moving a plank used as a bridge.

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Junior Reserve Officer Training Course students from eight schools in Muscogee County participated in the Leaders Course from Aug. 6 to 10.

The course was on the campus of Columbus College and in various locations at Fort Benning. This is the second year the course has been held.

According to retired Col. Floyd G. Stephenson, director of Army Instruction, about 10 sophomore, junior or senior students from each school were chosen to attend the course.

The goal of the course, Stephenson said, is to provide the high school students with instruction and training, which will improve their personal leadership skills and allow them to have a positive impact on their entire JROTC program next school year.

The students will be better prepared to perform their duties next year and be more prepared for life beyond high school, he said.

At Fort Benning, students were given the opportunity to rappel, go through the Darby Queen Confidence Course, and go through the Leaders Reaction Course.

The Leaders Reaction Course includes several obstacles surrounded by water. One student, who is chosen to be the leader, is given instructions on his mission.

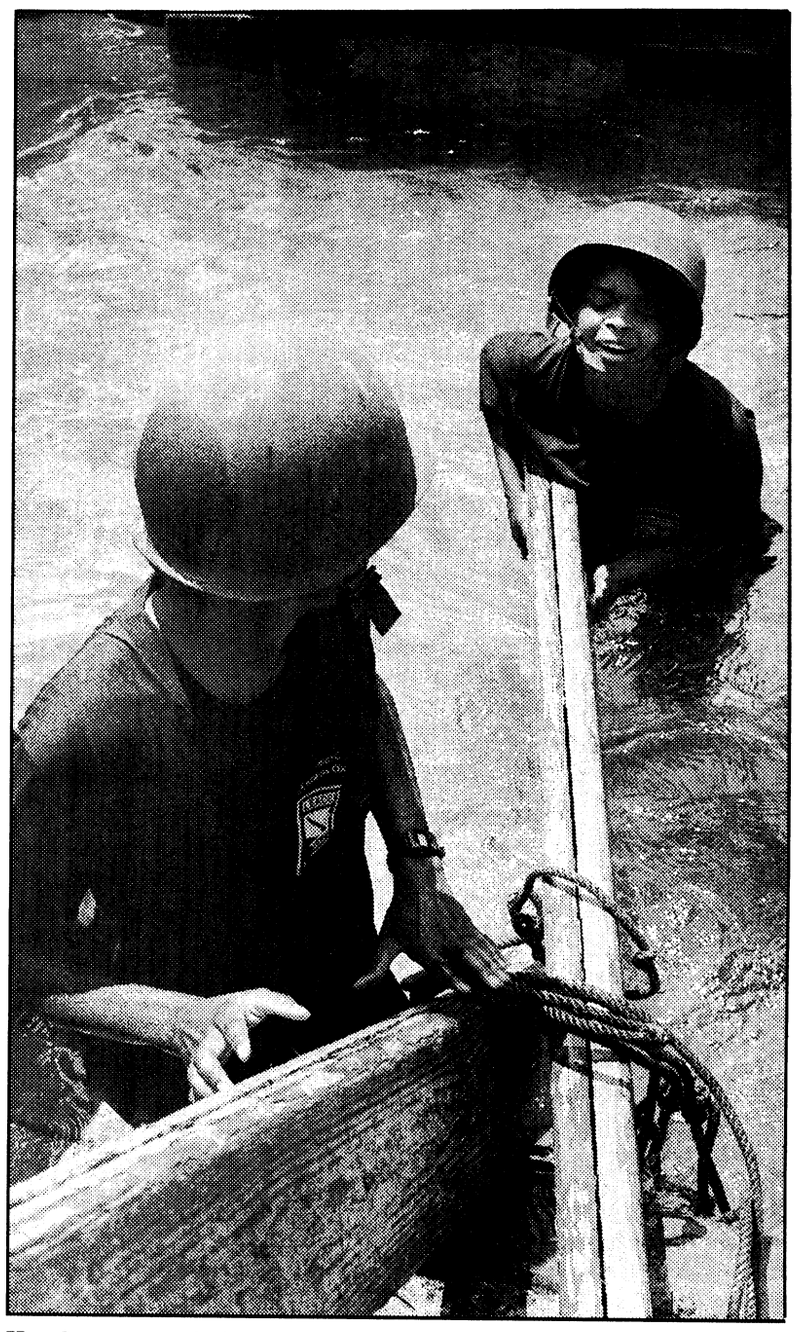
He must relay the instructions to the others and give them a plan to complete the mission.

However, failing to follow instructions or losing one's balance and falling can result in the entire group taking a dip in the water.

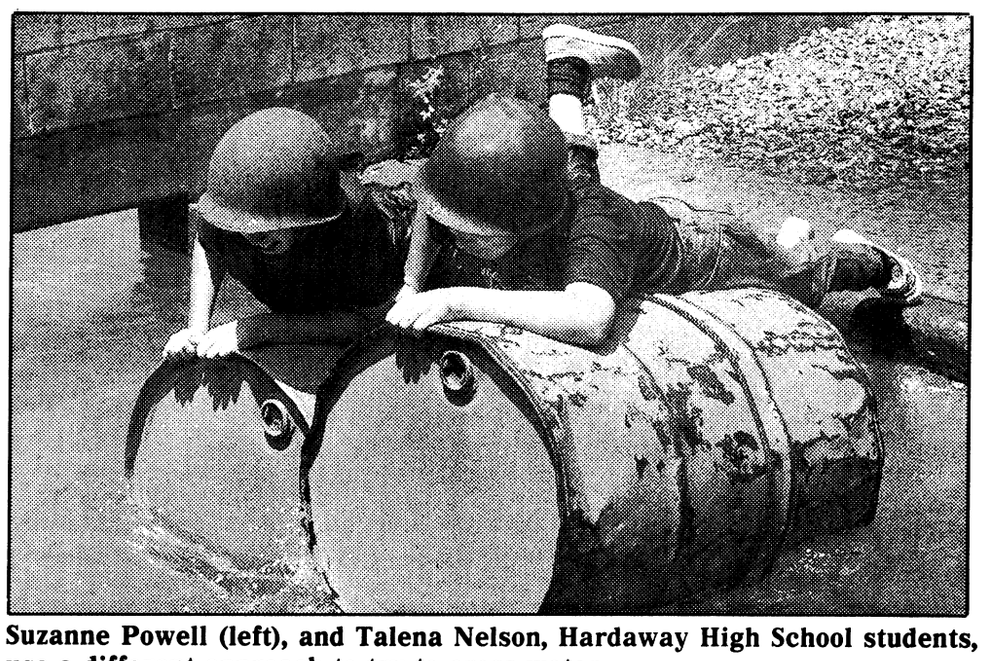
According to retired Lt. Col. Thomas Fluker, senior Army instructor at Baker High School, the leader's position is rotated after each mission so everyone gets a chance.

James Parker, a student from Hardaway High School, said that the Leaders Course was "definitely a challenge for him."

"It requires a lot of mind work and teamwork," he said. "This course will build a team faster than a lot of other things will."



Hardaway High School student Schnita Rayborn carries two planks to a peer.



Suzanne Powell (left), and Talena Nelson, Hardaway High School students, use a different approach to try to cross water.

French liaison officer takes many memories, lessons back to share with native countrymen

New liaison officer wants to study Infantry concept

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"When my family and I came to the United States so I could perform my duties as French Liaison Officer at Fort Benning, my wife couldn't speak a bit of English. Now, she's the first to say she wants to stay," said the outgoing French Liaison Officer.

Lt. Col. Francois Migeon and his family departed for France Aug. 10 where he will serve with the Training and Doctrine Command headquartered in Paris.



Francois Migeon

Migeon called his assignment here a dream come true.

He said that as a child he had always dreamed of coming to the United States.

"Our country was liberated twice by the U.S. so I feel it's a vital part of our history, and it was something that I had always wanted to explore further," Migeon said. "This assignment gave me that opportunity."

He said he has done much more than he expected in his position as a representative of his country and his Army.

During his tour, Migeon was able to mix training and learn new doctrine at the same time.

"I'll take back many memories with me, and I'll also be able to share those memories and lessons," he said. "I'll be able to pass on the importance of training so my fellow countrymen can benefit from it."

Migeon said his fondest professional memory is the training exercise he participated in with the 82nd Airborne Division at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

He said the parachute jump into Normandy with the Ranger Training Brigade will always hold a special place in his heart.

"The setting was very much like it was during the initial operation," he said. "It was very gratifying."

Migeon said he will leave here with a much broader view of the Infantry.

"Everything is done here," he said. "I've seen today's and tomorrow's Infantry."

Migeon said he will take that knowledge and use it in his new position.



Dominique C. Mariotti

The soldier filling his position here, Lt. Col. Dominique C. Mariotti, is looking forward to gaining more of the same information as his predecessor.

Mariotti comes to Fort Benning from an assignment as the deputy commandant of the French Foreign Legion Regiment in Castelnaudary, France.

"I'd like to share my training ideas and compare and share my experience with experts here," he said.

"I'd like to go deep into the Infantry concept. Our Armies have a lot in common, and we both have the love of freedom."

Mariotti said he and his entire family have been looking forward to this assignment.

Already a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff Course, Mariotti said he has experienced life here and would like to build on it.

SPORTS 2

A soldier from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Olympic silver medalist led the U.S. Shooting Team with an 11th place finish in the free pistol event at the World Shooting Championships.

COMMUNITY 3

Youth Activities Services is planning an end-of-summer extravaganza Thursday for youth from Fort Benning and surrounding communities. The event will take place at the Youth Activities Center.

SPIRITUAL 6

The Protestant Women of the Chapel outline their schedule of events for the next few months. Since Dec. 1, 1957, the Protestant Women of the Chapel have been offering many opportunities for Bible studies and fellowship.

1. The name of America's first manned space program?
2. Which daily U.S. newspaper has the largest circulation?
3. The number of national parks in the United States?

Answers: (1) Project Mercury (2) Wall Street Journal — 1,935,866 copies as of March (3) 50

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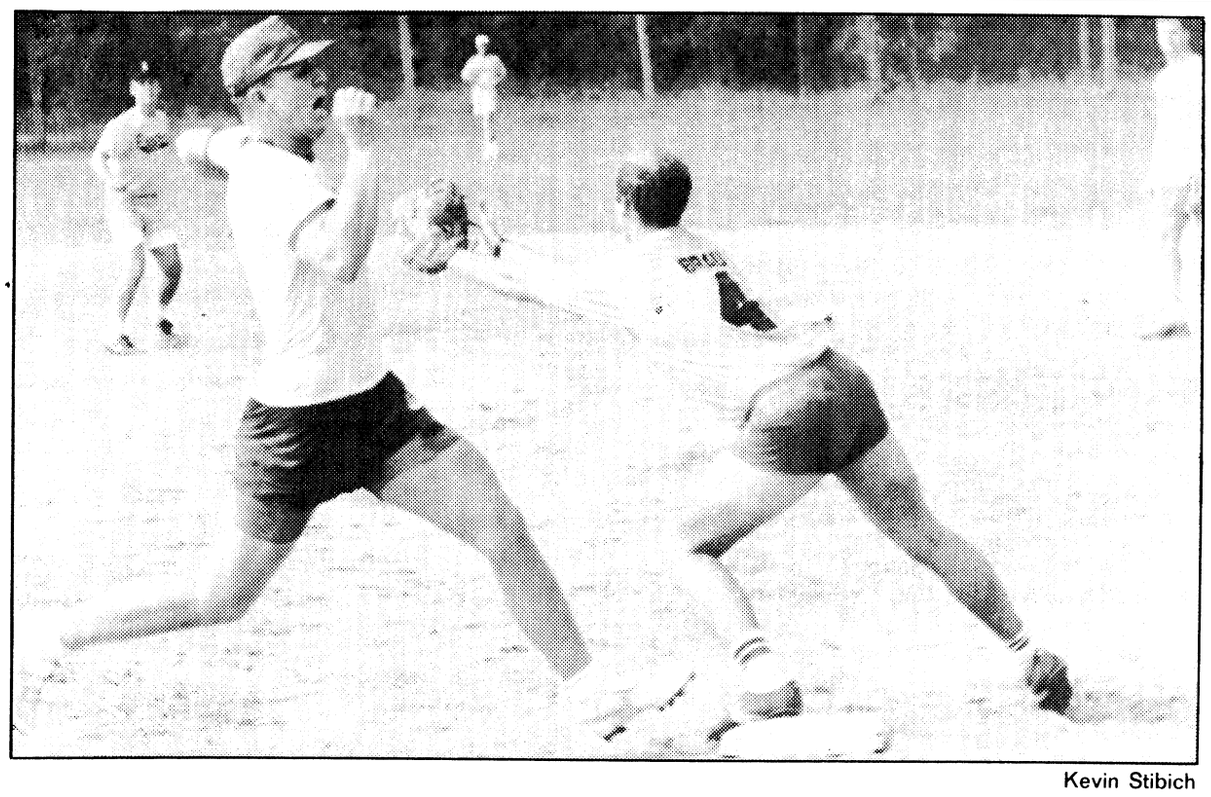

Kevin Stibich

Scott Whipp of 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., beats the throw to first base where Kevin Brau of 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, reaches for the ball.

Redlegs beat Panthers, 9-6

By Kevin Stibich
197th Infantry Brigade

The Redlegs of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, recently beat the Panthers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 9-6, on Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field for the 197th Infantry Brigade officer softball championship.

The championship climaxed a week of round-robin playoffs which saw both teams climb off the canvas and score come-from-behind victories in the semifinal match ups.

The Redlegs earned their berth in the title game on a three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge the Separate Units team 7-6, while the Panthers managed five runs in the seventh inning to knock out the 197th Support Battalion.

Redleg coach Tabb Benzinger pointed out that this was the second straight softball championship for the officers of his battalion, despite a complete turnover in the team roster this year.

Last year we won with our bats; this year we won with our gloves," Benzinger said. "Gone are the big guns. Now, we have a bunch of slick guys."

No one was slicker than Redleg shortstop Danny Furlong, who made two spectacular catches and turned two double plays.

Furlong refused to take credit for his performance. "Luck had a lot to do with it," he said. "Tony Bennett's pitching was right on target, and we got a lot of ground balls hit to us."

Nevertheless, Furlong's teammates voted him Most Valuable Player.

Both teams struck early in the game, with the Panthers picking up a run in the first inning, only to be answered with three runs from the Redlegs in their half of the inning. Redleg second baseman Deac Heilig's home run highlighted the first inning action.

Bennett and the Redleg defense went on to shut down the tanker scoring until the fifth inning, when the Panthers reeled off five runs. But the Panther rally fell short because the Redlegs had already built up a 9-1 advantage and stopped them at six runs to win the championship title.

Buljung leads U.S. team

U.S. Olympic Training Center

Olympic silver medalist Erich Buljung, an Army Marksmanship Unit shooter from Fort Benning, led the U.S. Shooting Team with an 11th place finish in the free pistol event on the second day of competition at the World Shooting Championships, which began Aug 5 in Moscow.

The current U.S. free pistol champion, Buljung fired 560 out of 600 points to finish near the top of the field. USAMU shooter Jimmie McCoy of Columbus and Don Nygord of LaCrescenta, Calif., posted 18th and 36th-place finishes, respectively.

Bulgarian Spas Koprinkov tied the world record, shoting 671 out of 700 points en route to winning the world free pistol title. World Cup USA double gold medalist Yifu Wang of China took the silver medal with a score of 663, while Soviet Sergei Pyzhianof finished three points behind to win the bronze.

In team competition, Hungary won the world title, followed by the Soviet Union and Sweden, respectively. The U.S. team finished 18th.

Other events include the finals in the women's air rifle event, in which world record hold Deena Wigger of Colorado Springs competed.

The U.S. team is directed by Lones Wigger, a four-time Olympian. The head coaches include: Martin Edmondson, running target; Dan Iuga, pistol; Robert Mitchell, rifle; and Lloyd Woodhouse, shotgun.

Wrestling season begins on post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's wrestling season is scheduled from Aug. 26 through Dec. 16. The purpose of the season will be to provide competition to prepare teams and individuals to compete for the post championship.

Post tournaments will be conducted Aug. 25, Sept. 22 and Oct. 20. The post championship will be held Nov. 20.

All amateur and open qualified male military personnel on active duty or attached to Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Individuals must be amateur athletes and must show a certificate verifying amateur status. Professional wrestlers may not participate; however, they may serve as coaches and trainers.

Battalion teams desiring to participate in the championship must submit written notification of intent to enter to Physical Activities Branch, building 394, a week prior to the scheduled meet.

The wrestling mats will be made available at the All Army Wrestling Team Training Center, building 5362, and Harmony Church Field House. Team coaches must coordinate with the intramural sports director to schedule practice time.

Each battalion may enter as many wrestlers as desired plus one coach and one trainer in the scheduled tournament.

In each tournament the winning team will receive 10 points, second place - seven points, third place - five points and fourth place - three points toward the post championship. The final tournament, the post championship, will award 15, 10, seven and five points. Following the post championship, the team with the most points over the season will be the grand champion.

Weigh-in will be the evening before the competition at Harmony Church Field House.

Individual medals will be awarded for first through third places for tournament and post championship. Team trophies will be awarded for first and second place for tournaments. The grand championships will award team trophies for first through third place.

Wrestlers from the 1989 intramural wrestling program produced a second place finish at the Forces Command wrestling championship; eight members from the program were invited to attend the All Army Wrestling Trial camp.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf tournament begins Tuesday

The second season of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Golf Tournament will be Tuesday through Thursday.

The tournament is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning.

For additional information, contact Don Plotner at 545-5777 or 545-7519 at the Physical Activities Branch, building 394, Doughboy Stadium.

Results from test show bass adequate

Results from seine samples obtained by the Fish and Wildlife Branch during mid-July indicate that King's Pond presently holds adequate numbers of bass and bream.

The "No Bass Fishing" signs have been removed and bass fishermen may begin to remove bass from the pond according to the limits set forth in the installation's hunting and fishing regulation.

The limit for bass is 10 per day, 12 inches or above.

Averett's Pond was drained and restocked with channel catfish, bass and bream during 1988-1989.

Youth Services hosts frisbee tourney

Youth Services will host an Ultimate Frisbee tournament Sept. 8 and 9 on Blue Field.

The action begins at 10 a.m. when the Silver Wings parachute team will jump into the opening ceremony.

Twenty-four men and women's teams representing Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee, will be competing in the two-day event.

Additionally, there will be a distance throw competition open to the public.

Admission to the tournament and entrance to the distance throw are free with prizes going to the winners in each age group.

Categories include under 4 years, 5-8, 9-12, 13-16, and 17-19.

For more information, call Dan Hartsock at 545-3418/1184.

– *from staff reports.*

Runners needed for Army 10-Miler

Community Recreation Division

Fort Benning will enter a five-person male and a five-person female team for the Army 10-Miler scheduled Oct. 14 in Washington, D.C.

The qualifying run will be Sept. 29 at 7 a.m. at the Santiago Fitness Center, building 3350.

Team members and one alternate for each team will be selected upon completion of the run.

Active duty service members assigned or attached to Fort Benning between Sept. 28 and Oct. 15 may apply. Service members will be required to have a release statement signed by their command to attend the event on Oct. 14.

Applications may be picked up at all of the fitness centers and at the Sports Office and should be turned in to the physical Activities Branch, building 394, Doughboy Stadium (Door No. 8). For more information, contact Don Plotner at 545-7519 or 545-5777.

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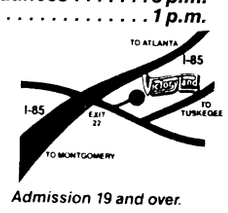

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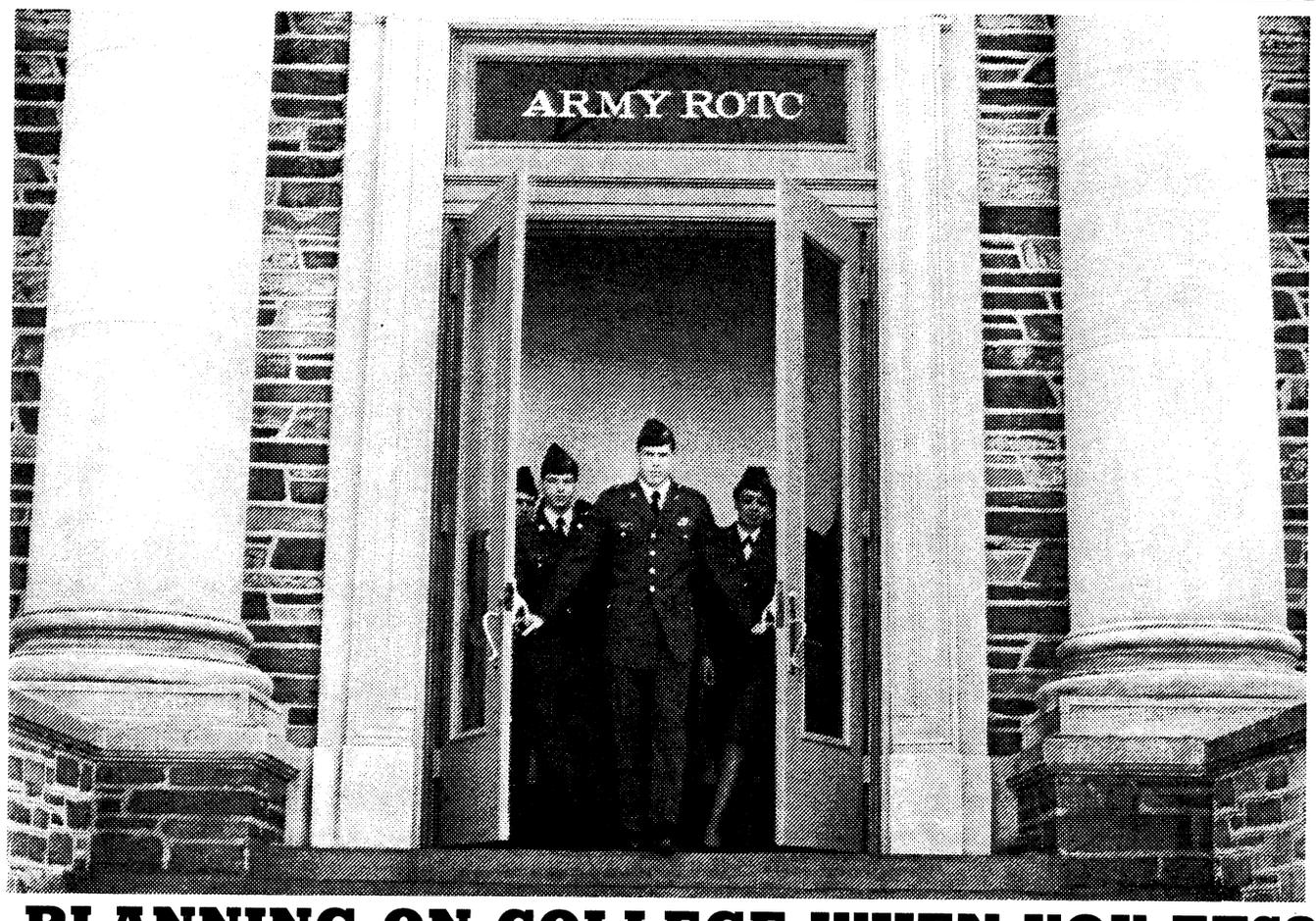

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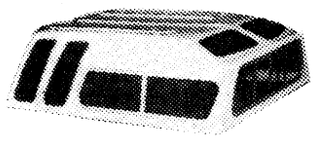

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OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

The recreation area is located right on the Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Destin recreation area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

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Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

Also, the discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

Call 545-7535/4155 for more information.

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Uchee Creek Recreation Area — has rental equipment available. There are fishing boats, tents, camping supplies, self-contained campers and pop-up campers.

There are over 30 campsites available, which have water, electricity, and a centralized dump station. The country store sells snacks, hunting and fishing supplies.

A comfort station for campers is equipped with latrines, showers and coin-operated washers and dryers. A new marina was completed earlier this year and has slips for rent. Pontoon boats are available for rent by the hour or by the day.

For more information, call 545-4053.

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Dog show — The Valley Classic Cluster Dog Show will be Saturday through Monday at the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. There are more than 1,400 entries for Friday and more than 1,600 entries for Saturday and Sunday, representing more than 130 different breeds each day.

Exhibition starts 9 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Judging will end when all animals have been judged and a "Best in Show" is chosen. The event is open to the public.

For more information, contact Pat Moore at 297-5418, Linda Conner at 297-4737 or Joy Bryan at 687-8779.

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Officers Bowling League — The Fort Benning Officers Mixed Bowling League begins its winter schedule in September.

Bowling is at the Main Post Lanes on Wednesday evenings. Register at the lanes or call 687-9727 for more information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Today and Aug 24 — 6 to 9 p.m., stained glass class; $15 plus supplies.

Saturday — 1 to 4 p.m., ceramic earrings class, $10, supplies provided.

Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m., T-shirt painting class, $15, shirts provided.

Tuesday — 2 to 4 p.m., front brake replacement (pay only for bay fees and parts).

Wednesday — 1 to 3 p.m., framing workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies.

Wednesday and Aug. 29 — 6 to 9 p.m., porcelain doll class; $25 plus supplies.

Aug. 29 — closed for inventory, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

Aug. 30 and 31 — closed for inventory, Multi-Crafts.

Aug. 31 — closed for inventory, Main Post Auto Crafts.

DCA

Storage lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease and Rental Facility, building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

The storage lockers are constructed of high quality steel, and renters use their own locks, so the combination is known only by them.

The lockers may be used to store personal property such as furniture, motorcycles, skis, and other equipment not suitable for storage in quarters or barracks.

Sizes range from 4'x4'x4' to 4'x4'x8' to 4'x8'x8'. Prices begin at $14 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Golf course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range. Golf carts or clubs are available for rent.

A pro shop is available for repairs or golf clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

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The NIM gift shop — The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is a gift shop located at the National Infantry Museum, building 396, .

The shop is open from Monday through Friday from 8 am. until 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Items available include: historical military prints, posters and books; statues of soldiers; T-shirts, caps and sweatshirts; and pewter belt buckles.

For more information, call 687-3297.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters need adult volunteers for children ages 7 to 15.

Anyone who can spend three to four hours per week for at least six months to one year is encouraged to become a Big Brother or Big Sister.

More than 40 boys are available who want and need the time and friendship of a role model.

Additionally, any girl between the ages of 7 and 15 from a single parent family can be provided with a Big Sister to spend time with and be a friend. There is no charge for this community service.

For more information about the program, call 327-3760.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Santa's Castle — Donations of toys are needed for Santa's Castle. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main Post Exchange at the mall or at Santa's Castle facility.

Contact Susan Eckhart at 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell at 687-4530.

Santa's Castle is located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2639; phone, 545-1233; hours, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting Sept. 4, hours will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays 6 to 9 p.m.

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Volunteer opportunities

● Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus is looking for girls ages 7 to 15 who need positive female role models. Contact Elliot Schwartz for more information at 327-3760.

● Red Cross Field Office has an opportunity for people with good office skills.

● A vice-mayor is still needed for Bouton Heights housing area. Mayors and vice-mayors meet with the Community Life Officer and are responsible for providing the post with the needs of the communities in which they live.

● Red Cross will have a blood drive Aug. 29. Volunteers are needed to help with paperwork and set up or refreshments. Child care provided.

● Girl Scouts will be registering girls in September. Leaders, assistant leaders, trainers, and neighborhood chairs are always needed.

● English teachers for foreign-born spouses needed one morning a week. Training and child care are provided.

● Santa's Castle needs elves now. Workers need to clean and prepare toys on site or take home projects.

● Columbus Rape Crisis will have a training program for new volunteers each Thursday in September in the auditorium at The Medical Center, to work at Fort Benning.

For information, call 571-6010 and ask for the director.

● Relocation Assistance at Army Community Service needs some helpers. This is a brand new program. Child care will be provided. Call 545-5602 to make an appointment.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information on these positions or about other volunteer opportunities.

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Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Consignments are taken from military identification card holders until 1 p.m. each business day. The shop is on Yeager Avenue, between Lumpkin and Ingersoll.

Military identification card holders can have their yard sale at the Flea Market Saturday for a small fee or they may bring in consignments until 1 p.m.

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Youth Activities Services throws party to celebrate going back to school

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Youth Activities Services is planning an end-of-summer extravaganza for the youth of Fort Benning and surrounding communities Thursday at the Youth Activities Center.

According to Yvette F. Womack, youth development specialist at the center, the "Back-to-School Blowout" promises to be a special event for the community youth.

"We are going to have several activities going on that night. There will be a splash/block party, where we barricade the block and hold many of the events in the street. Also, we will hold different contests and award prizes.

"Tentatively, we have scheduled a skateboard competition, a Bart Simpson look-alike contest, a slam dunk contest and several others surprises," said Womack.

There will be a fashion show, and radio station WCGQ 107.3 FM will also host a live remote, she said.

Ron S. Battle, account executive for the radio station, is excited about the event and his station's participation in it.

"I love to work with the youth and give them more opportunities than we had when we were young," said Battle.

"I'd like to see more adults participating in activities with the young people — after all, they are tomorrow's leaders. Young people need more activities that are in a positive vein," he added.

The event will be held at the center from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. For more information on the event, contact Womack at 545-3070.

Move-in housing allowance begins for soldiers overseas

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

A new allowance for overseas-bound service members who will live in off-base housing goes into effect Sept. 1.

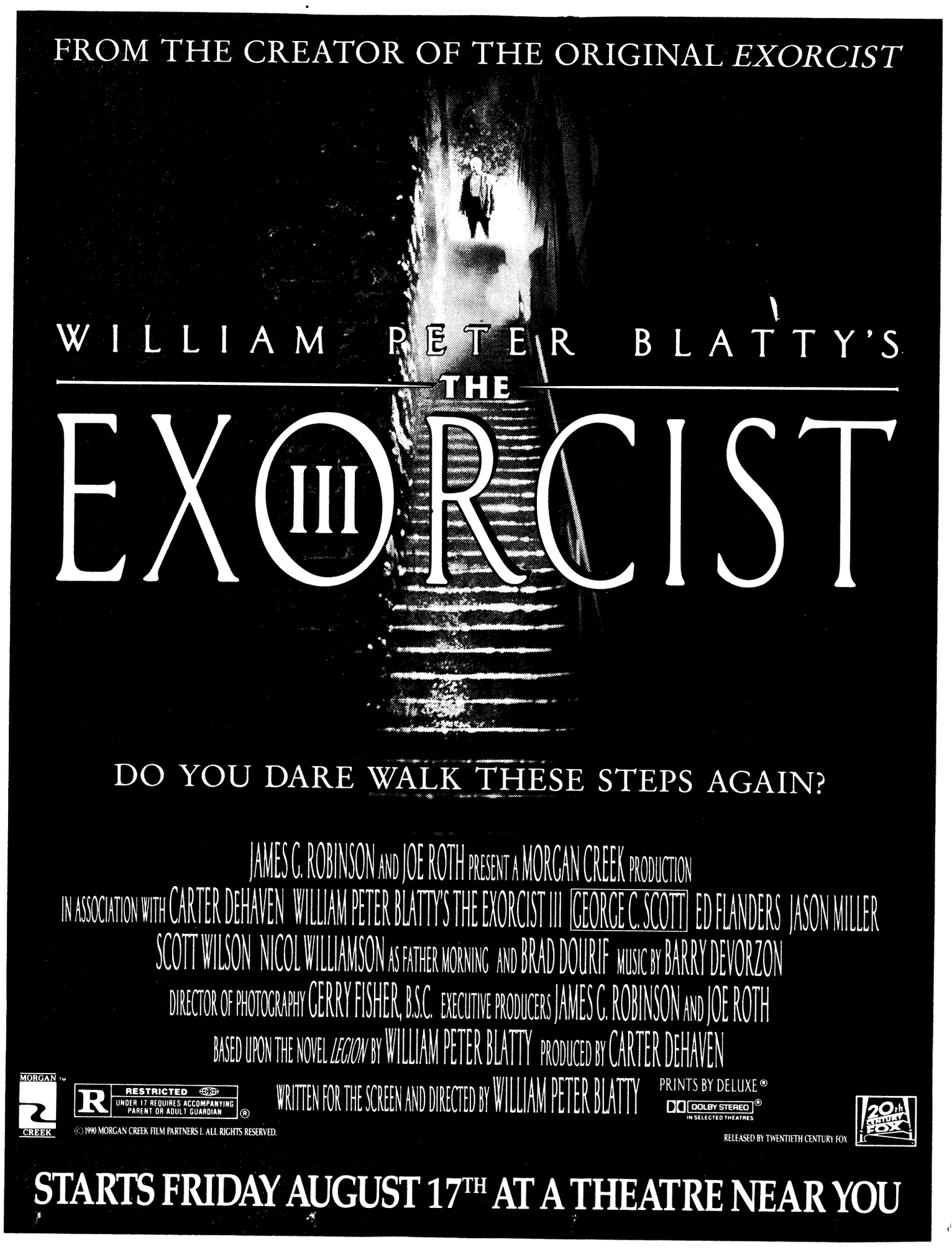
The move-in housing allowance has three elements that can reimburse service members for some of the costs to set up housekeeping in foreign rental housing, said Navy Capt. Dick Tangeman, director of DoD's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee.

Service members eligible for overseas housing allowance who will live in economy housing will benefit from the miscellaneous portion of the move-in housing allowance. "People are reimbursed for the average cost of having homes ready — buying essential fixtures to make their home habitable," Tangeman said.

"This allowance can give them — up front — a few hundred dollars to ore than $1,000 to cover expenses, depending on the assignment area and what's generally available in rental dwellings," he said. Service members moving into off-base homes often find they must purchase such things as light fixtures, closets, refrigerators, stoves and kitchen cabinets.

"Service members will not need to supply receipts for these items, as the miscellaneous portion of the allowance will reimburse service members the fees they pay on a cost-by-cost basis," Tangeman said. Those fees include finder fees, security deposits and other non-refundable charges. Receipts are required.

The three-part move-in housing allowance will eventually replace the initial terminal occupancy allowance. That allowance currently pays service members residing in economy quarters a monthly stipend throughout the member's tour to cover set-up costs.



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The shop is also open every Tuesday and Thursday.

Also, the Thrift Shop is in need of volunteers. Child care and other benefits are provided. For more information, call 687-4830.

UPCOMING

Lady of Lourdes — Registration for school year 1990-91 at Our Lady of Lourdes School has begun.

The school office is open Mondays, Tuesday and Thursdays for registration from 9 a.m. to noon. Final day for registration is Monday.

For further information, call 689-5644 or 689-5184.

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Organizational Day — 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Organization Day will be today on Stewart, Watson and Olive Fields at 11 a.m. Family members and friends of soldiers assigned or attached are invited to attend.

For more information, call 545-4213 or 545-7186.

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Military Police Ball — The 49th Military Police Anniversary Ball will be Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The event heralds 49 years of the Military Police Corps and the birth of the Military Police Regimental Corps.

All MPA soldiers, civilian, retired MP personnel and spouses are welcome. Call 545-1739 or 545-2942 for further information. Reservations must be made by Aug. 31.

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Military Police Reunion — The 793rd Military Police Battalion Association will have a reunion Sept. 14 and 15.

The reunion is scheduled to be in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Any former members of the battalion or their family members are invited to attend.

For more information, write to Art Sherokow, Route 1, Box 7870, Wildersville, Tenn., 38388, or call Ann Schwarting at 689-4119.

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Country fair — A country fair will be at Oak Grove Congregational Church Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, old-fashioned pit barbecue and entertainment for all ages.

The church is five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Call (404) 663-4411 for more information.

Admission is adults $2; senior citizens (65 or older) or disabled $1; children under 12 free.

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Flea market — A flea market sponsored by the Custer Terrace Community Life Center will be in the parking lot behind the shoppette Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Space and tables are $3, and there is a limited number of tables. For assistance, call 544-1332 or 682-4454.

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Open house — An open house at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center is scheduled for Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents of Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park are invited.

For more information, call Custer Terrace Community Life Center at 544-1332 or 544-2564 or Cynthia Bishop or Dana Pound at 682-2080.

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Town meeting — A town meeting for Custer Terrace, Upatoi, Battle Park communities will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Topics to be discussed are housing, the military police and pest control. Residents are invited to come out and let officers know what their needs are.

For more information, call 544-1332 or 544-2564 or 682-4454.

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Habitat for Humanity — First Baptist Church of Columbus and Habitat for Humanity International invite soldiers, family members and civilians to take part in building a home for one of Columbus' own families.

Habitat for Humanity Pledge Day is Aug. 26.

Individuals who have a desire to help the plight of the homeless right should come by or call First Baptist Church at 322-4468.

Support can be a donation or a pledge to be a carpenter, painter or plumber for a day or a week. Volunteers should bring a hammer and saw.

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Diabetics luncheon — A luncheon for diabetics will be Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Burger King Restaurant, 2033 Wynnton Road. The program will be "Food Preservation for Special Diets."

Participants will be able to learn how to prepare low-sugar, low-salt pickled, jellied, canned and frozen food products.

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only cost of the luncheon.

To make reservations, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

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American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet Aug. 24 in the Benning Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Hans Gant, Director of Economic Development for Columbus Metro Area, Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations must be made by noon Monday and may be made by calling Sally Maulding at 545-1550 or Dee Dee Tinker at 545-2538. Cost of the luncheon is $5.25.

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McGraw Child Development Center — McGraw Child Development Center is accepting registration for their part-day preschool program.

Two sessions of 22 children will be offered beginning Aug. 28 and will follow the Fort Benning School calendar. Each session will be Monday through Friday for two and one-half hours. Call 682-4213 for more information.

McGraw Child Development Center has limited openings for children between the ages of 24 months to 36 months. If interested in enrolling your toddler in a full day program, call 682-4213.

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Montessori Preschool — Montessori Preschool will have an open house Aug. 25 from noon to 3 p.m.

For information, call 689-2790

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MISCELLANEOUS

Underground utility cables — Many utility cables are underground. Anytime digging occurs, there is a risk of damaging the lines. This could not only be dangerous, but could cut service to housing areas and unit training areas.

Before digging, request a utility spotting by calling the Directorate of Engineering and Housing at 545-4706 or 545-7533. Military units and family housing occupant requests must be made at least three working days before the planned dig.

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Library announces fall speaker series — Aug. 30, noon — Paul Pierce of Springer Opera House, "Upcoming Season at the Springer — Opportunities for Performers and Volunteers."

Sept. 13 — noon — Frank Schnell of Columbus Museum, "Archeology at Fort Benning."

Oct. 25 — noon — Maj. Greg Smith of the Dental Activity, "Positive Lifestyle Management."

Nov. 3 — noon — Elsie Arno of Columbus College, "Financial Planning."

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert will be provided.

For further information, call Ann Pierce, 545-4911.

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Post marquees — Written requests for advertising on the post marquees, located on Dixie Road and on Lumpkin Road, should be submitted to the Marketing Office, Room 200, Building 241, within five working days prior to the month in which the message is requested to appear.

Messages are limited to 15 letters per line, with a total of four lines per side. Messages are changed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. The marquee at Soldiers' Plaza is changed on Mondays only.

Requests for extended message display at other sites must be submitted and approved by the Director of Community Activities.

For more information, contact Brian Smith at 545-3328.

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Army Learning Centers — The Army Learning Centers at Kelley Hill, Soldiers' Plaza and Room 56, Building 4, have available the Annenberg Audiovisual Test Preparation Materials. The materials consist of video tapes, audio tapes, study guides and texts that can be used to prepare for several of the College Level Examination Program exams, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests and tests developed by the University of Wisconsin.

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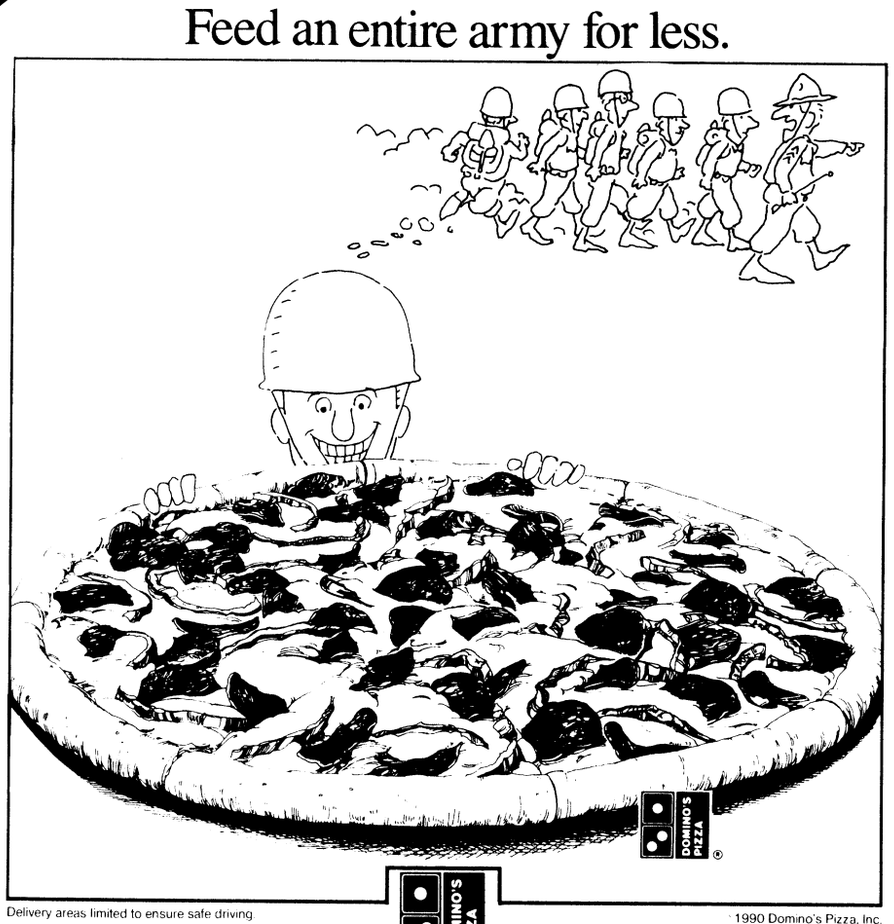
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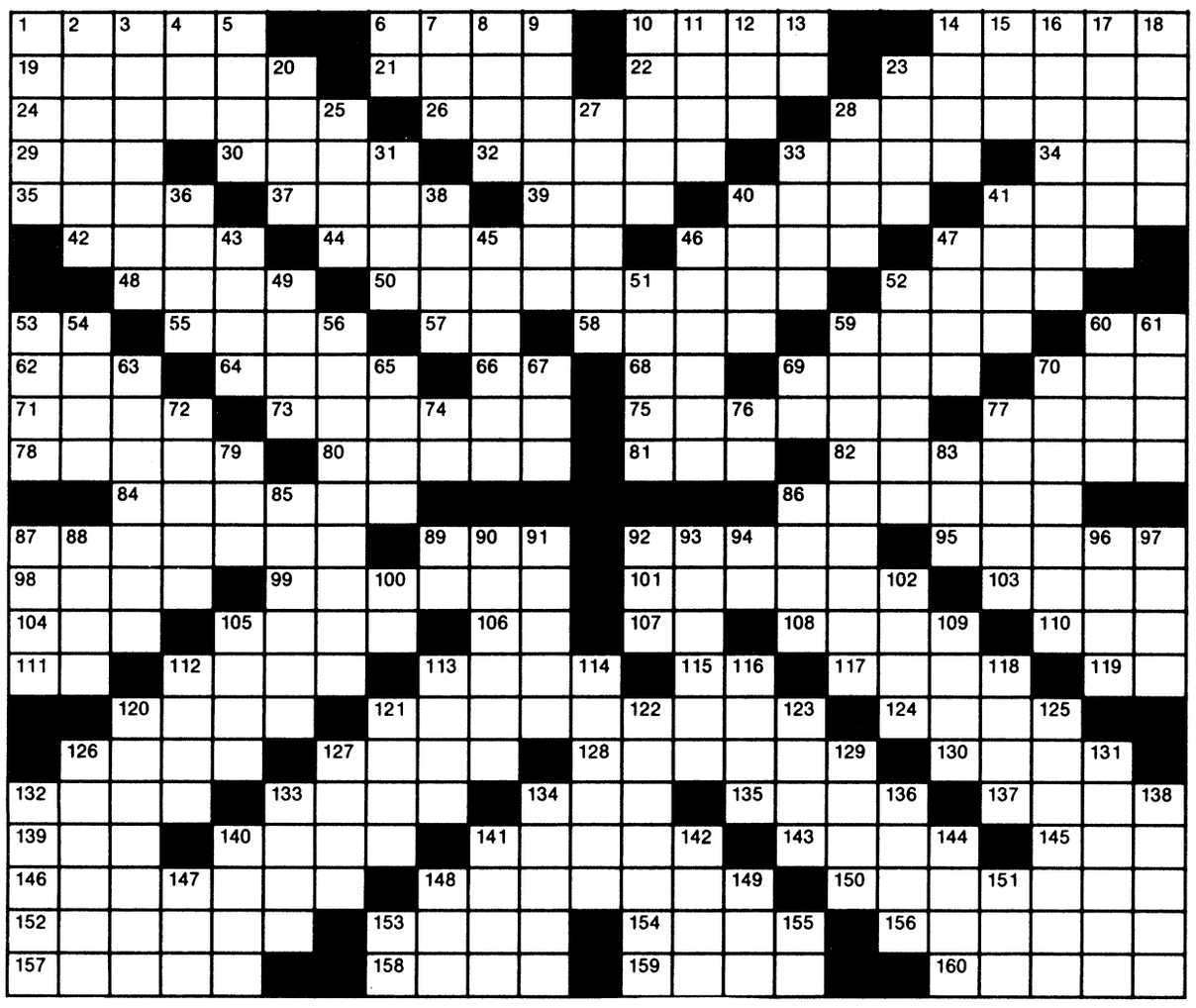

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Today	Space Invaders - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Q and A - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Ghost Dad - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shaggy Dog - (G)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Honeymoon Academy - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Honeymoon Academy - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Fire Birds - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Rock Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Variety Band, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Adult Pool Party — Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Catch of the Day Special, Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

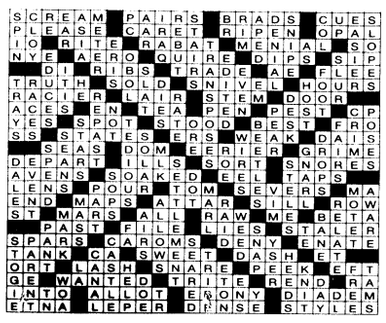
6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club
6 p.m. — 20 percent Off Members' Discount Night, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officer's Club
6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: A Top 40 Variety band performs every Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Golden Touch Lounge at the Main NCO Club. Membership is open to all specialists through sergeants major.

LAST WEEK



Bowling centers receive new look

Directorate of Community Activity

The Main Post and the Mall Bowling Centers have installed new lanes and equipment.

These new lanes are constructed of synthetic materials, designed to improve pin action, raise scoring and to enhance appearances.

According to Jim Cantrell, manager of the Mall Bowling Center, the lanes are synthetic, so they are not affected by humidity and other occurrences as are wood lanes. Because conditions are constant, a better game is achieved.

The new lanes are accompanied by a modern self-propelled vacuum and a state-of-the-art computerized lane-conditioning machine and will also aid in better pin action and sanctioned high games and series.

These renovations are done at a cost of $145,900 plus $13,000 for the equipment at each center, said Cantrell.

Les Ferrell, a regular bowler, said he has raised his overall game by about 30 pins.

Tony Szeluga, another local bowler and member of the All Army winning team, rolled several practice games from different lines.

Szeluga said he could average 225-230 pins per game with no problems under these new lane conditions.

Jim Cantrell, manager of the Mall Bowling Center, said "With the lanes as consistent as they are now, it's only a matter of time before someone wins the $5,000 Pot-O-Gold."

There are only 42 of the computerized lane conditioning machines in operation nationwide. Armywide, only Fort Benning and Fort Bliss have this type of equipment available.

"Fort Benning has surged to the front in providing the best for its soldiers and families," said Cantrell.

There are numerous leagues that may be of interest to active duty, military retirees, Department of Army and non-appropriated funds civilians and their families.

Registration for leagues start Sept. 4.

Both centers have registration sheets for individuals, couples, and unit leagues. Any unit desiring to organize a late night league, starting at 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, will be given special rates of three games for $3.50 instead of the normal price for league bowling.

Department of Army civilians and their families are authorized to open bowl in either bowling center with proper identification.

For more information about joining a league or special rates for forming a late night league, call 682-7777 or 682-7781.

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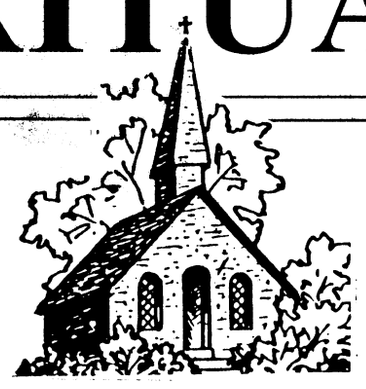

Chaplain explains difference between conviction, preference

By Jon Wright
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A recent newspaper headline read, "U.S. will stand by friends." I thought about what it means to "stand" and realized it has to do with conviction, rather than preference.

Notice these words from the book of Ephesians, "Be strong in the Lord and in His mighty power. Put on the full armor of God, so that when the evil day comes, you may be able to stand your ground, and after you have done everything, to stand. Stand firm then. . ."

These words have to do with conviction, and not just preference.

The goal is to "stand our ground." You can't do that unless you first have a conviction about which ground is worth a fight, and even laying down your life, if need be.

Today in the Middle East, the United States has drawn a line, taken up positions, and armed itself to take a stand. If a stand is to remain firm, it must be based on conviction, not preference.

The same principle applies in day-to-day personal decisions. Every individual must ask himself: What is the "ground" in my life for which I will fight and be prepared to die?

Is it family, a job, a religious freedom, or profound belief? Is it worth a stand? Is it firm ground for life? If it is, the person should have a conviction about it, and stand firm, and not just base life on preferences.

Here are some differences between preference and conviction.

First, preference is feeling-based, but conviction is principle-based. When the media conducts a poll of opinions, often the results reflect preferences, rather than convictions. A "stand" in life depends on what a person believes is right or wrong, rather than how he or she feels at the moment.

Second, preference is short-term, but conviction is long-term. A question often asked has been, "Can we be counted upon to stand by our friends over the long haul? Will we support a long-term commitment?" Standing up in the face of formidable obstacles and opposition requires a long-term commitment. If a person believes something is right, then he should be in it for the long haul.

Third, preference is based on convenience, but conviction demands sacrifice. A poll in the paper reported that the majority of Americans are willing to "sacrifice" in a major time of crisis. So often we have the tendency to do only as much as is convenient. Each of us needs to ask, "For what am I willing to sacrifice, and even die? What is most meaningful in life? What is really of value?"

Finally, when decisions are made based on preference, they are made based on what satisfies and gratifies. The person is doing just what he wants. But if he has a conviction, he will consider the good of others and what pleases God.

A long-term sacrificial stand is to be made for a cause greater than just myself. Many people have a lot of personal preferences (such as Pepsi over Coke), which can easily change. But convictions relate to greater things — such as God, family, country, and the basic worth of humanity, all of which are greater than the individual. For these an individual should be willing to take up ground, and fight, and stand firm.

PWOC offers Bible studies, more

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Protestant Women of the Chapel offers many opportunities for Bible studies and fellowship. Meetings will begin Sept. 6.

PWOC meets at the Religious Education Center the first Thursday of each month for a general meeting. Other Thursdays, the group meets for Bible studies.

Baby-sitting is available in the Religious Education Center at no charge.

A time of fellowship is followed by a time of praise and prayer, then they break up into study groups.

For many years, individual chaplains have encouraged women's groups within the chapel activities. These were sometimes merely study and prayer groups, but they met a need in the lives of the women, particularly overseas.

In 1955, the PWOC began to take official form. A conference in Berchtesgaden, Germany was attended by 250 women. In 1956, the first PWOC convention was held there with twice as many attending.

The official motto, "We are workers together with Christ" became official in 1957 and by 1959. Newsletters were published on local, district and area levels.

The Fort Benning PWOC begun Dec. 1, 1957. Chaplain Albert C. Wildman, post chaplain, had just returned from Europe and was inspired by the PWOC movement there. He led the organization of the first chapter. Several other small chapters were formed on post including a Student Brigade Chapter and one for the 197th Infantry Brigade. Throughout the years, denominational groups such as Episcopal and Lutheran have been formed.

In 1963, a PWOC Council was organized. The purpose was to unite and assist the chapters in accomplishing aims and purposes of individual groups and to sponsor major activities such as retreats, mission studies and Bible Study groups.

For more information on PWOC, call Diane Boucher, 689-6206; Lilliet Garrison, 687-8012; or Ruth Bloomstrom, 689-4533.

PWOC monthly programs

●Sept. 6	Theme: The Fruit of Love Our relationship with the Lord.
●Sept. 13	Bible Studies
●Sept. 20	Bible Studies
●Sept. 27	Bible Studies
●Oct. 4	Theme: The Fruit of Joy Our relationship with our spouse.
●Oct. 11	Bible Studies
●Oct. 18	Bible Studies
●Oct. 25	Bible Studies
●Nov. 1	Theme: The Fruit of Peace Our relationship with our children.
●Nov. 8	Bible Studies
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●Nov. 29	Bible Studies
●Dec. 6	Theme: The Fruit of Patience Our relationship with our extended families.
●Dec. 13	Bible Studies
●Dec. 20	Bible Studies
●Dec. 27	No meeting: Christmas holidays
●Jan. 3	Theme: The Fruit of Kindness Our relationship with our neighbors.
●Jan. 10	Bible Studies
●Jan. 17	Bible Studies
●Jan. 24	Bible Studies
●Jan. 31	Bible Studies
●Feb. 7	Theme: The Fruit of Goodness Our relations of "love" toward others.
●Feb. 14	Bible Studies
●Feb. 21	Bible Studies
●Feb. 28	Bible Studies
●March 7	Theme: The Fruit of Faithfulness Our faithfulness to our husbands and the marriage relationship.
●March 14	Bible Studies
●March 21	Bible Studies
●March 28	Bible Studies
●April 4	Theme: The Fruit of Gentleness The spirit of being meek and gentle.
●April 11	Bible Studies

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Adult "Elective" Sunday School class — A new adult "Elective" Sunday School class will begin Sept. 6 at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Entitled "Alive In Christ," the course is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. The class will be taught by Anne Pierce and will continue through October.

CATHOLIC

Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Miller Loop area, Maj. Jim Phelps; Telephone: 687-7583

Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home - 689-0551, office - 544-7212.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home - 682-8543, office - 544-17

Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home - 682-8376, office - 545-5434.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home - 324-2488, office - 545-7122.

Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home - 563-4029, work - 545-5297.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

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State elections begin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A special runoff election will be Tuesday in Wyoming.

Oklahoma and Alaska will hold primary elections Aug. 28.

Guam's primary election is Sept. 1.

Nevada and Florida will hold primary elections Sept. 4.

Delaware's primary election is Sept. 8.

The following states and territories are holding primary elections Sept. 11: Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Virgin Islands, Wisconsin, Utah, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Arizona, Minnesota, Maryland, District of Columbia.

The following states will hold primary elections Sept. 18: Washington and Massachusetts.

Hawaii will hold a special primary election Sept. 22.

Louisiana's primary election is Oct. 6.

All states mentioned will be holding elections for the offices of U.S. senator, U.S. representative, state senator and state representative. Other offices will be on the ballot, depending on the state or territory.

Members of the military and their dependents are exempt from registering for these elections. An absentee ballot may be requested by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application four to six weeks before the election. An oath may be required on election materials to be sworn before a commissioned officer.

For more information or further guidance concerning elections, contact your unit Voting Assistance Officer.

Armed Forces Voters Week begins Aug. 27

By Tim Downey
American Forces Information Service

Armed Forces Voters Week ceremonies get under way at DoD installations Aug. 27. The week draws attention to the right and civic duty that service members have to vote.

Henry Valentino, Federal Voting Assistance Program director at the Pentagon, said Armed Forces Voters Week focuses attention on the upcoming general election in November and transfers attention from the primary elections, which have been going on since February.

The week reminds service men and women to apply for absentee ballots. Those who haven't registered are encouraged to file, he added.

Though the week signals primaries are fast coming to a close, the voting director noted they do not officially end until Oct. 6. Don't wait to request a ballot, he said: do it during Armed Forces Voters Week.

Service members have several ways to learn about the candidates and issues, said the director.

"Almost all service members have access to Autovon," Valentino said. "Call Autovon, 223-6500 or commercial, 1-202-693-6500. That's the Voting Information Center, and it's open 24 hours a day."

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

BOYS

Sedrick Singleton — born July 31 to Staff Sgt. Earl and Juanita Singleton.

Anthony LaMarc Ellis — born July 31 to Pfc. Anthony LaMarc Sr. and Tiffany Mona Ellis.

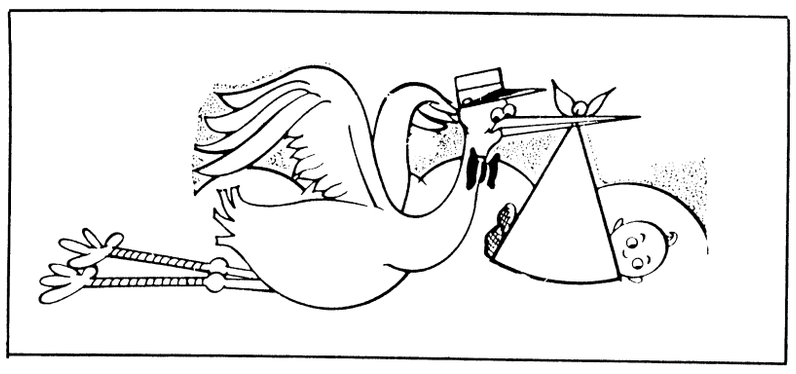
Erick Xavier Rosado — born Aug. 1 to Staff Sgt. Victor and Ana M. Rosado.

Ethan Alexander Schappert — born Aug. 1 to Cpl. Shawn C. and Jacqi Kay Schappert.

Zakary Ryan Mann — born Aug. 2 to Spec. Toby J. and Stacy J. Mann.

Byron Dean Bughi — born Aug. 2 to Spec. Kevan Dean and Mary Christine Bughi.

Joshua Michael Epley — born Aug. 3 to Spec. Cary L. and Debra Sue Epley.



Omari Jamarcus Bailey — born Aug. 3 to Chaplain (Capt.) Jarvis E. and Monica M. Bailey.

Shane David Tafares — born Aug. 6 to Lt. David A. and Pilar Tafares.

Justin Paul Gilbreath — born Aug. 6 to Donald F. Jr. and Spec. Patricia A. Gilbreath.

GIRLS

Tori Keandra Tisdale — born July 31 to Sgt. James M. and Jacqueline Tisdale.

Erika Lynn Edwards — born Aug. 1 to Staff Sgt. Curtis J. and Michelle A. Edwards.

Ariel Nicole Parker — born Aug. 1 to Capt. Anthony J. and Dr. Lauren C. Parker.

Keyara Deondra Key — born Aug. 2 to Spec. Leslie D. and Charlyne Y. Key.

Breeana Nichole Smith — born Aug. 3 to Ronald E. and Spec. Anita J. Smith.

Alicia Sue Newman — born Aug. 3 to Staff Sgt. Michael L. and Hyon Hui Newman.

Ashley Dene Randolph — born Aug. 3 to Spec. George L. and Linda Dene Randolph.

Tyler Suzanne Gaulien — born Aug. 4 to Spec. Ty and Elizabeth Gaulien.

Alainah Janice Martin — born Aug. 4 to Spec. Thomas J. and Julie Y. Martin.

Samantha Rose Evans — born Aug. 5 to Spec. Jeffrey S. and Denise L. Evans.

Paula Leigh Rush — born Aug. 6 to Cpl. Jason and Mary Rush.

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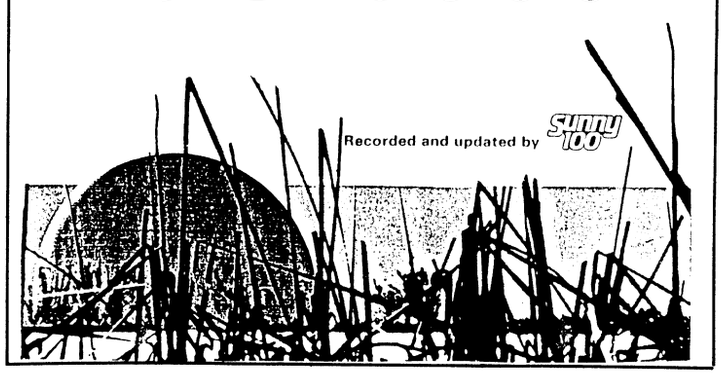

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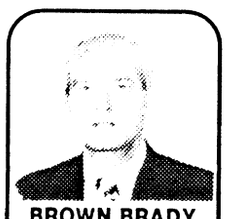

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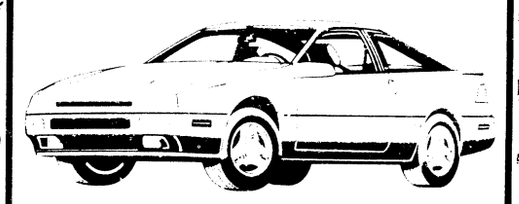

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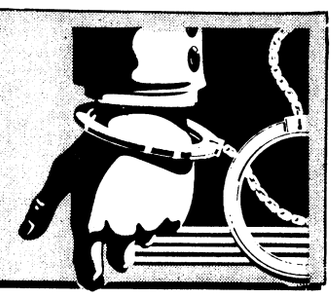

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POST BRIEFS

CID investigates assault

The Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division is conducting an investigation of an assault, which occurred on the night of Aug. 6.

The CID Office needs to locate two black males who were washing a car at the main post Car Wash between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Aug. 6. They may have witnessed the assailant who stopped to provide directions to the victim.

If the two black males, or anyone else, have information reguarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning CID Office at 545-2516 or 545-7950 or 545-5271.

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Operation Desert Shield won't stop promotions

Soldiers whose deployment to the Middle East prevents them from attending mandatory leadership training will nonetheless be allowed to compete for promotion.

According to Army personnel officials at the Pentagon, an exception to policy has been granted so that soldiers in Operation Desert Shield can be selected for promotion whether or not they have completed the required level of NCO Education System schooling.

Personnel officials say the exception applies to specialists competing for promotion to sergeant and staff sergeants who would be considered for promotion or Advanced NCO Course training by the October 1990 sergeant first class board.

Commanders may promote deployed specialists who meet the monthly cutoff scores for promotion to sergeant but who have not attended the Primary Leadership Development Course. PLDC became a requirement for promotion to sergeant on Oct. 1, 1989.

Personnel officials say commanders should reschedule those soldiers for PLDC as soon as possible; this will ensure they receive the necessary training and become eligible for Basic NCO Course attendance, they say.

Staff sergeants whose deployment prevents them from attending BNCOC but who are otherwise eligible for promotion may be considered for promotion or ANCOC attendance by the selection board slated to convene Oct. 10.

However, personnel officials say commanders are required to report to the Total Army Personnel Command the names of soldiers who are deferred from BNCOC due to Desert Shield involvement.

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Department of Army offers PCS information

The Army is distributing a relocation automated information system, which will give relocating soldiers current and accurate information about their gaining installation.

Called RAIS, the 12-diskette program will provide information on 166 Army installations worldwide.

Plans call for the system to be available at Army Community Service Relocation Assistance Offices.

Soldiers under orders to permanent change of station are encouraged to check with their ACS centers for information and questions about relocation.

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Cooking machine poses possible fire hazard

A possible fire hazard exists on a propane cooking machine (model 5477A751, sale price $89) from Coleman Company.

In cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the company is recalling the propane hose installed on this electronic ignition propane cooking machine because it may come loose from the fuel valve connection after repeated use.

This item was distributed in 1989. Retail facilities should report stock quantities by calling 214-780-3256 (commercial) or 967-3256 (autovon).

Customers should call Coleman's toll-free hot line at 1-800-835-3278 for instructions concerning replacement of the hose at no charge.

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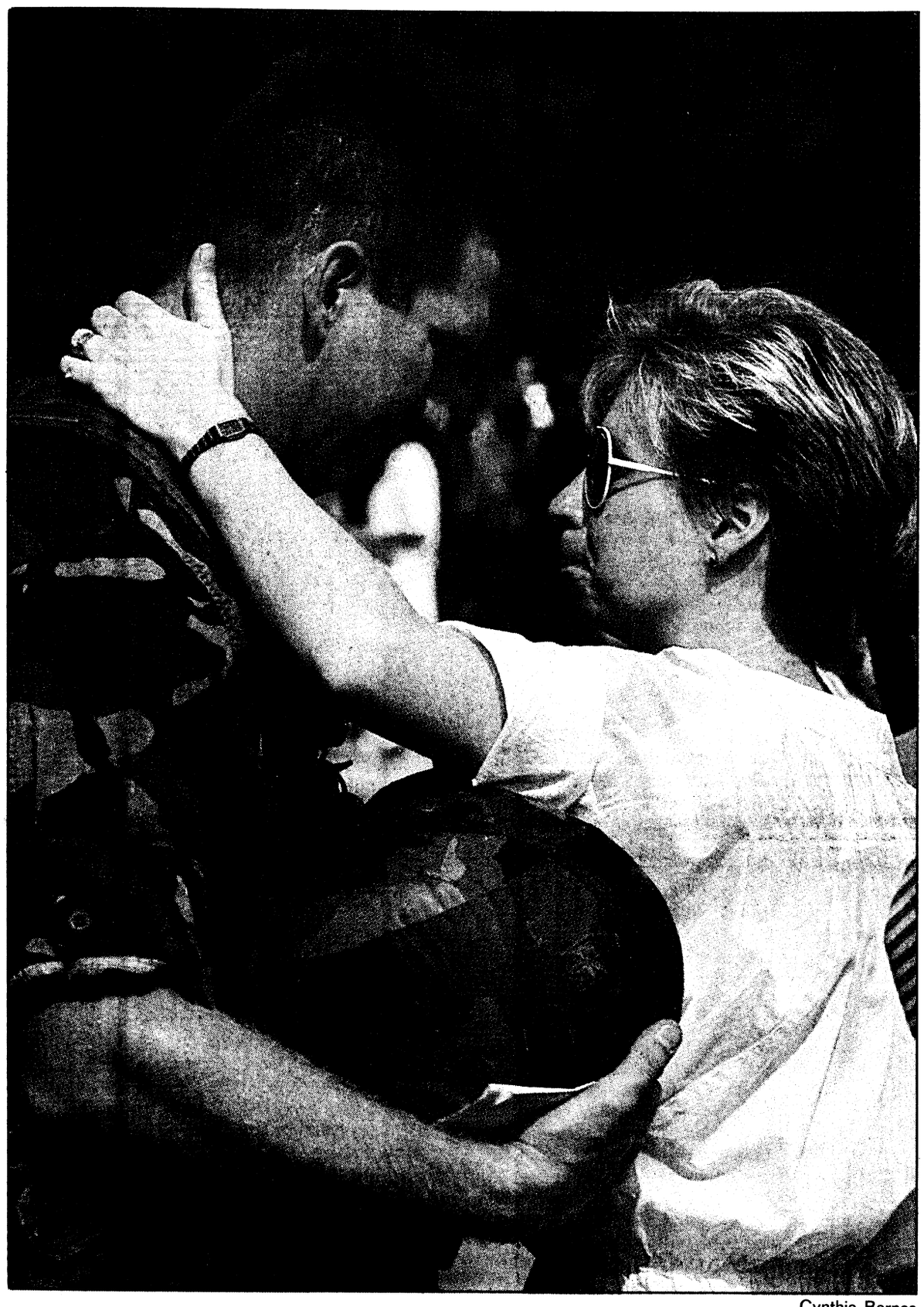

Cynthia Barnes

Maj. John Tytla, 197th Inf. Bde., says goodbye to his wife before departing Fort Benning.

2,000 family members, friends bid farewell

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Units from the 197th Infantry Brigade departed Fort Benning Tuesday during the first of three farewell ceremonies held this week at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

About 2,000 family members, friends and well-wishers gathered outside the center to express their support to soldiers as they prepared to depart to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

Thousands of flag-waving, on-lookers waited patiently along the Manchester Expressway and Interstate 185 for a glimpse of the convoy of buses bearing the troops bound for the Middle East.

Post officials announced Aug. 13 that the brigade had received orders to deploy to the Middle East. The mission, known as Operation Desert Shield, is to deter any aggression and, if necessary, to assist the kingdom of Saudi Arabia in defense of its nation, officials said.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning commanding general, was present to extend encouragement and Godspeed to the departing troops. He said that the soldiers were, "combat-ready and confident" and that "their readiness was a credit to the soldiers, their commanders and the many military and civilian workers who put in many hours to help them get ready for this mission.

"We hope and pray that the situation ... will be resolved without a fight," he said. "However, if it should come to a fight, you will kick their rear ends hands down!"

Cavezza told the troops that their family members would be well taken care of in their absence.

Col. Ted Reid, 197th Inf. Bde. commander, expressed similar sentiments to his troops.

"We have been called to do a job by our nation and our president, and we will do that job and do it well," he said. "I have confidence in these soldiers. They are well-trained, motivated and ready to take on the mission at hand."

Reid also asked family members and friends to "pray daily" for the troops' "safety and speedy return."

The 283th Army Band played during the ceremony and later as the troops left Kelley Hill in 50 buses for Fort Stewart where they will train prior to being sent to the Middle East.

Operation Desert Shield causes patient care concerns at hospital

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Patients concerned about reductions in access to care at Martin Army Community Hospital because of Operation Desert Shield can rest assured for now, but that may change, according to hospital officials.

Jeanne Dickerson, director of Patient Affairs and Community Relations, said many patients who are concerned about access to care have called here office. "Care for all categories of patients is currently at normal or near normal capability," she said "But, that is subject to change if medical troop deployments increase in support of Operation Desert Shield."

Dickerson said access to care is available through the usual primary care providers, the Outpatient Clinic in building 392 (telephone 545-5564 or 545-3835), the 197th Family Practice Clinic on Kelley Hill (544-4279), and the Aviation Medicine Clinic (544-1617).

Patients with nonemergency medical conditions can expect longer waiting times for appointments, she said.

Active duty soldiers can receive primary care through their Troop Medical Clinic, she added.

Another source of primary care is the PRIMUS Clinic on Boxwood Boulevard off Macon Road where patients may walk in without an appointment, Dickerson said. Hours for the PRIMUS Clinic are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The PRIMUS Clinic telephone number is 569-9464.

Waiting time for specialty care appointments at is not expected to increase at this time, however, length of waiting time can fluctuate based on the availability of specialists, Dickerson said. No change is expected in the ability to provide inpatient care for all categories of beneficiaries, she said.

"The hospital is continuing negotiations to expand the number of partnership providers in an effort to offer increased access to care for nonactive duty patients," she said. "Partnership providers are civilian physicians who treat CHAMPUS-eligible patients. CHAMPUS is the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

"Every effort is being made to continue providing Martin Care to all of our patient population," she said.

Army troops in Mideast on rise

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) gets to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Desert Shield, they will join a list of Army units that are already there or on their way, according to Defense Department officials.

The 1st Cavalry Division and the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood, Texas, have been added to the list of units deploying soldiers to the Middle East, officials said.

DoD officials will not release the exact number of deploying soldiers due to security concerns.

Officials say other units already in or deploying to the region for Desert Shield include: the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade from Fort Bliss, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Bliss, and the 1st Corps Support Command from Fort Bragg.

Editor's note — *from Army News Service releases.*

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Hot line available

Individuals who have questions about Fort Benning soldiers deploying to the Middle East can call 545-HOME or 545-4633.

That's the number for the post's 24-hour hot line service, which provides the latest information about what post units are doing.

A recorded message will provide information, and callers can leave a message if they have a question.

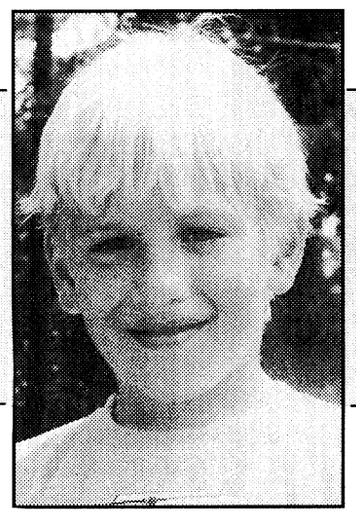
Additional information will be available to post cable subscribers beginning noon Monday on channel 13. C-SPAN will move to channel 31.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What are your goals for the coming school year?



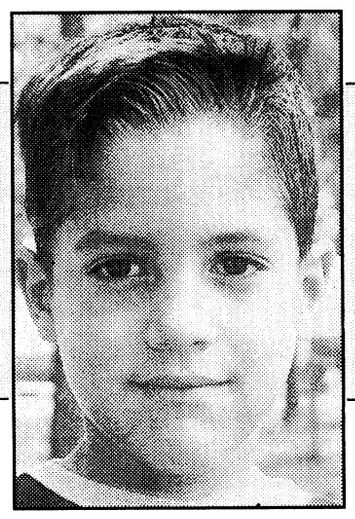
Tasha J. Wilson, 13, ninth grade, Arlington High School, Indianapolis, Ind. — "I want to try to make straight A's so that I can get a scholarship to a good college."



Thomas M. Smith, 11, fifth grade, Bryan Elementary School — "I'm repeating the fifth grade so my main goal is to pass. I'm going to stay away from Nintendo, and I'll always say no to drugs."



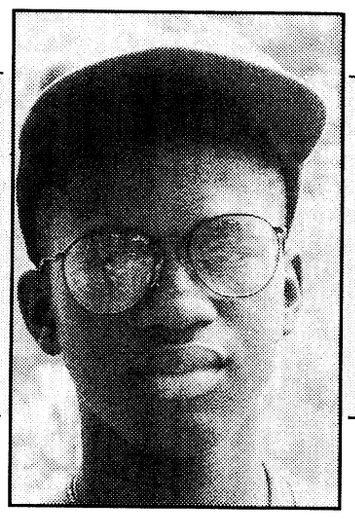
Sgt. Timothy D. Booker, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'll be taking classes this fall at Troy State University. My goal is to be a good student, maintaining at least a B average, while continuing to be a good NCO."



Adam K. Cardenas, 6, first grade, McBride Elementary School — "I want to go on lots of field trips and play soccer. I also like art and want to do a lot of art in school."



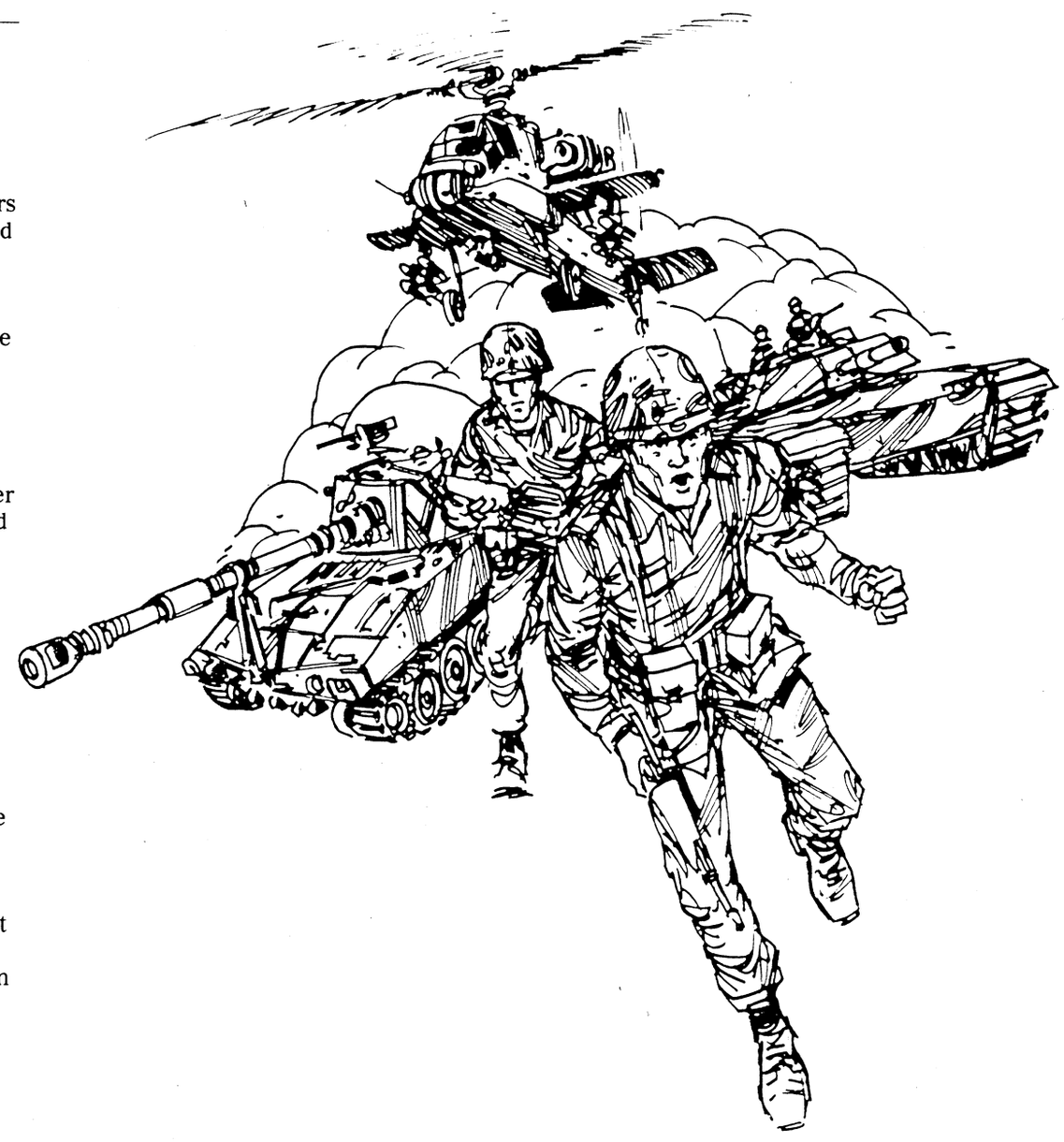
Sheena N. Braman, 7, second grade, Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School — "I want to learn more about math because I like it, and I received a certificate in math last year. Also, I want to also play with my friends and swim."



Elton L. Crawford, 16, 11th grade, Carver High School — "I'd like to maintain a B average and continue to run track and play basketball. Also, I will study for the Scholastic Aptitude Test."

197th deployment brings cheers, tears, even fears

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade left this week in a series of what can be described as "double handkerchief" ceremonies.

The band played, commanders gave speeches, spectators waved American flags and family members cried as the Forever Forward troops pulled out to defend American interests in the Middle East.

I'm not sure I'd want to be fighting in the Saudi desert — they've got poisonous snakes, it doesn't rain and summertime temperatures regularly soar over the 120-degree mark. But, if I did have to fight, I'd want to be on the 197th's side.

I mean like these guys are trained warriors. Didn't they practically win the war single-handed on the last Reforger? Plus, they're such regular customers at the National Training Center that they've had time to paint practically all the rocks with the brigade patch and battalion crests.

If I were Saddam Hussein, I'd be very careful about which part of the line in the sand I'd dare cross. If there were soldiers from the Sledgehammer Brigade on the other side, I think I'd go looking for another crossing point.

Saddam might be crazy, but I don't think he's crazy enough to butt heads with the brigade's infantry, armor and artillery units, not to mention the cavalry, the engineers and the ever-present support battalion.

I think his generals would learn real quick that fighting our guys is a lot different than going up against a bunch of teen-agers from Iran.

I know the Air Force has already announced they can win the war by bombing the dickens out of the Iraqi supply lines and knocking out their tanks with all those smart bombs.

I'm certainly not one to turn down any help, but the war's going to be won in the sand, not the sky, unless we decide to nuke them back to the stone age.

Of course that's why their brave leader is using American and British citizens as shields around his defense posts and chemical plants, figuring we won't do anything with our citizens there.

I'm just glad I'm not in charge of making any decisions. It's kind of hard for a civilized nation to deal with a barbaric country where the laws of land warfare don't seem to apply.

Granted, some people will tell you laws of warfare is an oxymoron, but without some common laws for fighting wars, I think the people on this planet would have blown themselves up long ago.

Sure some people will tell you we need to make war too horrifying to contemplate as an alternative way of doing business. But then they overlook the fact that people like Saddam Hussein may one day become his country's ruler.

As for me, I'm getting ready just in case. Sure, I've been told the kitchen sink will deploy before me, but you never know.

So here's what I've been doing.

First, I've been practicing sweating. They say sweat helps cool you, although around here in August one will never know.

But, at least I find I can sweat profusely.

The second thing I found to be a little more difficult. I read in some newspaper reports that soldiers need to drink six gallons of water a day. Make that six gallons of gin, and I might be able to handle it. But not water. I have a hard enough time downing six quarts.

Finally, chemical warfare scares the pyridospigmine out of me.

Also, I hate the idea of having to wear all that protective gear. Like I get claustrophobia when I wear the mask, and I start itching all over and can't scratch because of the heavy gloves.

But, always wanting to be ready, I began practicing. Have you ever tried to talk on a telephone with a protective mask? You have to move the telephone back and forth between ear and mouth — and remember which end is which to hear and be heard.

And, as for trying to type — forget it. I finally grabbed two pencils and used them. That's why I missed a week with my column. Last week's column was supposed to run two weeks ago.

Missing deadlines around here is a mortal sin. In fact, it nearly earned me an opportunity to join the 197th in the land of the big sand.

Somehow I think they'll get along just fine without me.

197th commander thanks post

As the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) deploys to Saudi Arabia, we, the soldiers of the Brigade, wish to express our sincere appreciation to the installation staff, both military and civilian, who worked so hard in assisting us on this deployment.

Deploying a heavy, separate brigade from Fort Benning is not an easy task. Through the assistance and dedication of the installation staff, we were able to upload our ammunition, receipt for thousands of short tons of supplies and receipt for equipment which was critical and which will be needed desperately in Saudi Arabia.

Although I do not have the time to personally thank each of the individuals who supported the Brigade, I most categorically state that we could not have made it without their support.

Thanks to everyone who assisted us — each contribution was vital to the success of our deployment.

We look forward to a speedy and safe return.

Theodore W. Reid
Colonel, U.S. Army
Commanding Officer
197th Infantry Brigade

Army Chief of Staff sends message to Operation Desert Shield soldiers

You are embarking on a vital mission. Your success will be critical to the security and prosperity of the United States and, indeed, of the entire community of nations.

Your presence on the Arabian peninsula will be instrumental in deterring further aggression and in achieving the objectives established by our president.

You demonstrate that the United States will not be intimidated by threats or pressure.

Fighting alongside American Marines, airmen, and sailors, and together with forces from other nations, you will guarantee our inevitable victory, should deterrence fail.

You have trained to the highest standards, and you are ready to fight and win.

As you deploy, rest assured that we will take care of your loved ones at home.

We will provide all the support that your families need during your absence. The Army has always taken care of its own.

I am confident that should we be challenged, you — the American soldier — will once again fight with valor and determination.

Everyone in the Army and in our nation is proud of you as you deploy to defend the United States and our way of life.

Carl E. Vuono
General, U.S. Army
Army Chief of Staff

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children. The soldier's going through a whole range of emotions, too, as he or she prepares to leave for an extended period of time."

As well, according to Jellen, families encounter sadness, wondering and fretting over how they are each going to get through the weeks and months ahead. As sadness decreases, the family settles into a routine.

"But it never seems to fail — when dad or husband is away, everything breaks down. Normal day-to-day living may be easily handled, but each 'unexpected' event can bring back anger at the spouse who is away or despair at having to handle all the problems alone."

Jellen said the final stage is the return adjustment. This stage, while a happy one, can be filled with anxiety and doubts.

"Spouses often fear that decisions they've had to make won't be appreciated. They also wonder, after a long separation, if love is still there. The soldier, seeing that everything has been handled, wonders if he is really needed.

"Even recognizing the stages cannot force them to go away," Jellen said. "But recognizing them and taking simple steps to minimize the effects of the deployment can help the entire family survive the separation."

Jellen offered some tips families can use to improve their coping skills:

● Take the children to the unit's point of departure to reduce fantasies.

● After the departure, plan an activity, such as shopping or a movie, or dinner out with another waiting family to help ease the first-day hurdle.

● Carry on children's activities the same as if the soldier were home.

● Notify teachers that the soldier has just left, so they will have more of an understanding of children's behavior.

● Talk about what to say in a letter.

And for the soldier, Jellen recommends he call home upon reaching the final destination. He should take time to write regularly, and write to each family member individually when time permits.

"It is very difficult for the spouse. Children's activities go on; so should the waiting spouse's. A lot of the tips for getting through separations apply whether the soldier is away from home or not.

"Set some goals for yourself. Get involved in activities — whether they be paid work, volunteer work, new hobbies; or return to those pastimes you gave up for lack of time."

Jellen added that participation in unit Family Support Group activities can also serve a number of purposes.

"The flow of reliable information is one of the functions of the groups. Planned activities with others going through the same separation as you help make it a little easier. Knowing someone is there if needed on an emergency basis or just for day-to-day support eases the feelings of isolation.

"Too often, mothers feel guilty about going out with friends and leaving children with a baby sitter.

"This is really the cheapest form of sanity you can find. It is also good to plan family activities instead of sitting home thinking, 'If only he were home, we could do something this weekend.' Get a group of spouses and families to do something special – a picnic, a day at the beach, a movie night or pot luck dinner.

"Most of all," Jellen advised, "don't be afraid or embarrassed to ask for help if you run into problems.

"If the family support group members cannot meet your needs or help you resolve problems that arise, the staff at Army Community Service can either help you or get you to the right place to get the help you need.

"I've always been told that problems don't get better with time. The longer they're left unattended, the worse they seem to get. ACS and other family support agencies are there to help you survive the separation."

Questions

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general power of attorney should allow the person receiving the power to do just about everything the grantor could do. Some businesses and on-post agencies may not accept the power of attorney because of their own policies or regulations. If you have a problem, contact Legal Assistance, and let them try to work it out.

Q. What do single parents in the Army need to do to allow someone to watch their children while they are deployed?

A. They will need a Special, "Medical Plus," Power of Attorney to allow someone to take care of their children. This power of attorney will allow this person to take all actions that the soldier, as a parent, could take if he were present. It is particularly important for medical care. Only a parent, a legal guardian, or a person with power of attorney can authorize medical care for a child under the age of 18.

Q. We are about to close on a house. Do I need something special to allow me to close on my own without my spouse?

A. The exact requirements to close will depend on your lender, your realtor and your seller. While a general power of attorney should be good enough, the other party may require a special power of attorney. Some agencies provide their own form. You should ask your agent or lender if they will require some special form. If they do, get a copy and bring it to the Legal Assistance Division to have it notarized. If they do not require a special form, Legal Assistance has a special power of attorney form that you can fill in with the special information you need.

Q. Where do I get Legal Assistance while my spouse is gone?

A. All soldiers and their family members are entitled to legal assistance. The Legal Assistance Division is located in the Staff Judge Advocate building at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos streets. It is between the Main Post Chapel and the commanding general's quarters. For notarizations and powers of attorney the division provides walk-in service between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more complicated matters such as wills and contracts, the division operates on an appointment basis. You may make an appointment by phoning the division at 545-3281. All you need when you come to the office is your military ID card and any legal papers associated with your case.

Communication goes two ways

Directorate of Community Activities

The need for two-way communication continues even though a couple is seperated by distance.

The following is a guide which may make it easier to talk to each other through letters.

1. Answer all questions. Write with his letter and picture in front of you as though talking directly to him.

2. Let him know how much you appreciate the letters, tapes, pictures, etc. Mention one or two things in each communication which made you feel especially close.

3. Remember the need to verbally express affection does not diminish with the miles. "I love you" means just as much when it is written during separation as it does when it is whispered in person.

4. Share your feelings as openly and freely as you can without indulging in self-pity. Let your spouse know you'd like to share his or her feelings.

5. Above all, express yourself clearly so he or she won't have to say. "I wonder what was meant by that!"

On the other hand, don't try to read between the lines or interpret a puzzling remark. If you don't understand, ask questions in your next letter. Otherwise take things at "face value."

Telephone

Telephone calls are a quick way to communicate. However, remember overseas calls are very expensive and your spouse does not always have access to a telephone.

Overseas deployments sometimes involve going into a different time zone. The time your spouse may call could be your sleeping hours.

If you need to get important information to your spouse quickly, contact your rear detachment officer to relay the message. This may take some time due to units being spread out in the field.

Taping

If letter writing is difficult for you, consider buying a pair of small tape recorders so that you and your spouse can send "talking" letters. Younger children can also say "Hello, daddy."

Nuisance calls

1. Do not talk to the caller. Hang up immediately. You are in control of your phone, don't talk to anyone unless you want to.

2. Don't provide unknown callers with information such as "my husband is out of town." Children and baby-sitters should be taught to be especially cautious.

3. Don't give your number when someone asks. "What number is this?" Simply ask what number is being called and tell the caller whether he or she is right or wrong.

4. Act as though another adult is in the room with you by saying, "That must have been a wrong number," while hanging up the phone.

5. Buy a whistle. Say you are tired of the phone calls, and blow the whistle into the phone.

6. If the calls are repeated, report them to the military or local police.

7. If the caller threatens life or limb, call the military or local police immediately.

Families take precautions

Directorate of Community Activities

● Don't discuss your spouses absence in public.

● Use the "buddy system." Don't go places alone, especially at night.

● Keep your doors locked at home and in your car.

● Beware of unknown telephone callers. Do not tell them your spouse is deployed. Teach your children and baby-sitters this policy if they answer your telephone.

● Check identification of anyone asking to enter your home while your spouse is away if you don't know them (i.e. repairmen, etc.).

● Know your neighbors. You may need their help on an emergency basis.

● If you notice strangers loitering in your neighborhood, notify the military or local police, include any description possible.

● To discourage burglars, engrave your name or social security number on items. Call the Military Police at 545-5222 for more information.

Operation Desert Shield

Family Support Supplement

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Post provides help for family members

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning and other Army installations deploying forces to the Middle East are extending a hand to the families left behind.

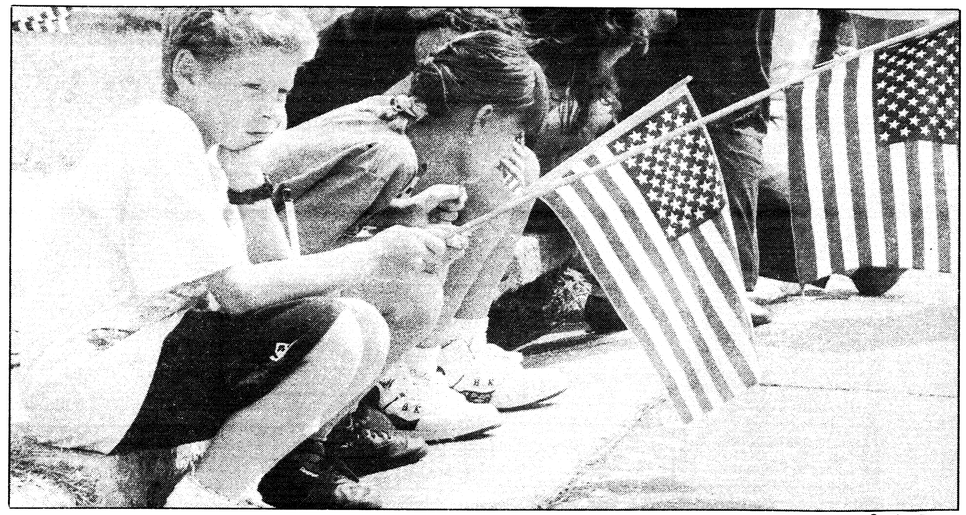
That helping hand comes in the form of local family assistance centers, explained Col. Monte Pickens of the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va. He is the director of family support in the CFSC Army Community Service directorate.

The Fort Benning Family Assistance Center, organized and run by the Family Support Division and Directorate of Community Activities, has developed a system to ensure that soldiers' families are cared for during their absence, said Becky Carroll, acting chief of FSD.

The Family Assistance Center has representatives available to provide family assistance in these areas:

- Army Community Service
- Army Emergency Relief
- Army Family Advocacy
- Financial Counseling
- Red Cross
- Transportation
- Finance Office
- Volunteer Supervisor
- Housing
- Chaplain
- Legal Assistance

If family members need help getting a loan due to an emergency in the family, for instance, the Family Assistance Center can direct in the family member to the right activity, Carrol said.



Cynthia Barnes

Chris Wigley waits on the curb for the buses carrying the Savannah-bound 197th Brigade soldiers on their way to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

Or if a family member needs budget counseling, the center can help there too, she added.

To make things easier on the family member, the system is broken down into a chain. That way, Carroll said, the family member can go to one place or person with a problem and someone else will find out the answer.

Each unit has a family support group made up of spouses within the unit who have volunteered to help other spouses by listening to problems, answering questions and refering individuals to the proper agencies for solutions.

The volunteers are knowledgeable of the Army's organization, traditions, customs and responsibilities.

The support group has a Chain of Concern, which is used to relay information and concerns to official channels and to ensure family members get the word on events that concern them.

If the support group has not been able to solve a problem or if official approval is needed, information will be passed on to the family support group leader or rear detachment leader. If the problem can't be solved on their level, the rear detachment leader will refer the family member to the center.

"We want to try to eliminate some of the hassles for family members, Carroll said.

Editor's note — *portions of this article were taken from an Army News Service Release.*

Surviving separations:

How Army families can cope with deployment

Army News Service

For many soldiers, the wait is over. But thousands more are packed, still awaiting orders to join Operation Desert Shield — the largest deployment of U.S. troops since the Vietnam War.

Waiting with them are the families who will have to cope with the departure of a loved one.

Anger, fear, hurt, denial — military families experience the entire range of emotions as soldiers prepare to deploy.

However, knowing that those feelings are normal, even predictable, can help families divided by deployments along the road to coping, said officials at the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

"There is no denying the military lifestyle, and especially unexpected deployments to areas where there is unrest, can disrupt the entire family unit," said Maj. Linda Jellen, CFSC's chief of Army Community Service.

"The actual packing to leave is the easy part," she said. "As time draws nearer for departure, these tasks barely cover the tight nerves and tempers under the surface, as the whole family is often on edge."

Jellen explained that each member of the family goes through different feelings during the separation-return cycle.

"With everyone on edge, the frustrations of the situation bubble up. While recognizing the requirements, those left behind might feel that it is unfair that the soldier is leaving.

"There is also the fear of the unknown — will he come back? Will he be hurt?

" Sometimes the parents' feelings are also transmitted to the

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10 ways to 'survive' deployment

Directorate of Community Activities

● 1. Set goals. Begin a self-development program.

● 2. Get involved in some activity. Start a new hobby or return to one given up for lack of time.

● 3. Go out occasionally with friends and leave the children with a baby-sitter.

● 4. Don't run home to "mother" if the going gets rough. That is a temporary solution and can be very expensive.

● 5. Keep a diary of your thoughts and activities while your spouse is absent. Include snapshots of yourself and the children.

● 6. If you and your spouse have some differences, try to work them out before you are separated.

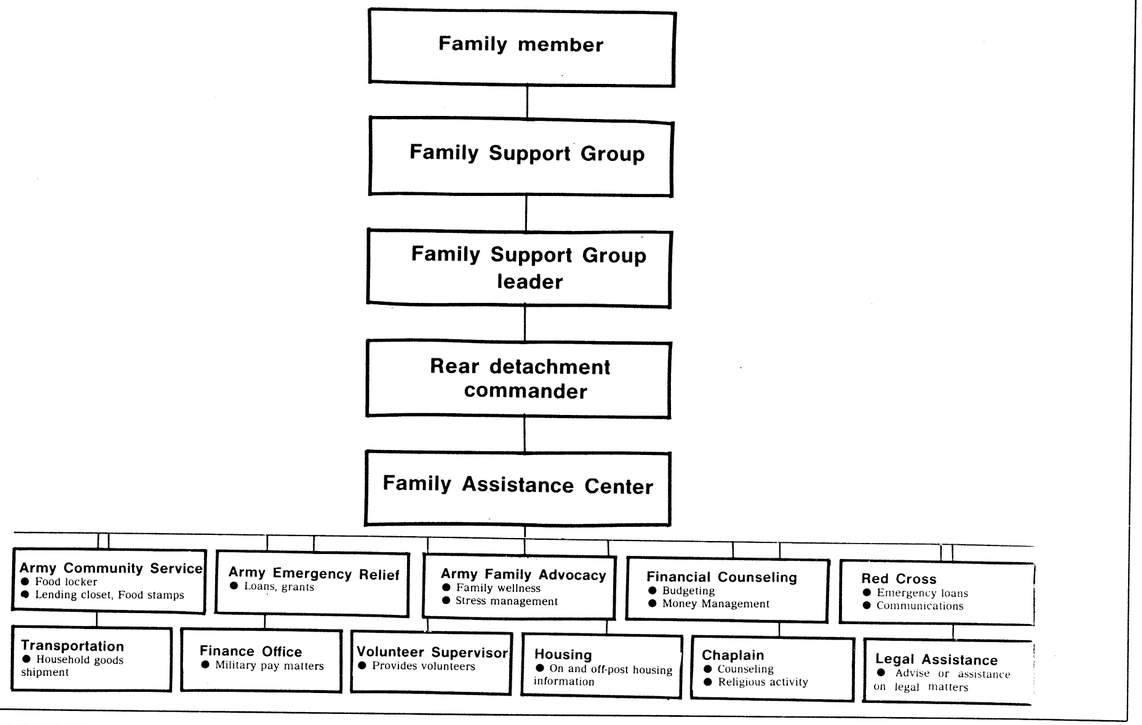
● 7. Find a "buddy"— another military spouse who is also alone temporarily. Time passes quicker with a friend.

● 8. Don't sit at home thinking, "Oh, if only he were here." Take the children on an outing. Go to the museum, to the library or to the beach.

● 9. Break up the week with special activities—a Friday night movie or a Tuesday morning shopping trip.

● 10. Once your spouse comes home, take time to adjust to each other.

Family Support Services system



Quick Reference Telephone Directory

American Red Cross.....545-5194
After duty hours, call Post Staff Duty Officer.....545-2218
Call Post Staff
Martin Army Red Cross Office.....544-2041 or 544-2042

Legal Assistance.....545-3281

Martin Army Community Hospital.....544-2041/2042

Ambulance Service.....544-1502 or 544-3911

Outpatient Clinic.....545-5564 or 544-3385

CHAMPUS Information.....544-3461

Emergency Room.....544-1123 or 544-1502

Military Police.....545-5222, 545-5223 or 545-5224

Post Locator Service.....545-5216, 545-5217 or 545-5218

Rear Detachment Commander _____

Spouse and Child Abuse, 24-hour service
Call Post Staff Duty Officer.....545-7517 or 545-2218

Family members prepare for sponsor's deployment

Directorate of Community Activities

To receive many the benefits offered by the Army, family members should know where important papers are kept and be able to get them at any time.

They should be kept in a secure and permanent place.

If a safe deposit box is used, check with local banks to see what their regulations are for a spouse to have access to it when the other spouse is away.

If original documents are secured at the bank, copies should be close at hand.

Important documents should include:

- Birth certificate for each member of the immediate family
- Naturalization papers if family member was not born in the United States
- Marriage certificates, to include former marriages
- Court orders that pertain to support and custody of legal dependents
- Divorce decrees
- Adoption papers
- Death certificate of children or former spouse
- Deeds and mortgage document
- Wills
- Power of Attorney
- Proof of service and any other important Army papers
- Family Social Security numbers
- Family hospital card numbers
- Identification card numbers (dependent privileges)
- Inventory of household goods
- Savings bonds and securities
- Insurance policies
- Titles to all automobiles
- Extra set of keys to house, car, mailbox, etc.
- List of credit card numbers
- Copy of latest Leave and Earning Statement

All family members who are 10 years of age and older must have an identification card that is current. ID cards are necessary before the following services can be used:

- Medical services
- Commissary privileges
- Exchange privileges (post exchange, gas station, etc.)
- Library use
- Special services

Check the expiration date on the ID card. A current ID card ensures continued enrollment in Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System to receive medical treatment at either a military hospital or under Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Check to be sure any child under the age of 10 is also on the DEERS list.

If a family member's ID card is lost while the sponsor is deployed, the rear detachment commander in the soldier's unit should be notified. He will verify the required information from the soldier's personnel records and prepare the appropriate forms.

Family Assistance Center answers most commonly-asked questions

Directorate of Community Activities

Chaplain

Q. Where will religious services be conducted when my spouse deploys?

A. There is a list of services for all faith groups which are conducted through post. Times and locations are provided in a handout.

Q. How can a I contact the chaplain if there is an emergency?

A. You can contact the chaplain at any time in one of the following ways: call the rear detachment personnel and they can provide you with the name and telephone number of the chaplain covering that unit; call the Chaplain Activity Office at 545-2288 or 545-2289 during duty hours; or after duty hours, contact the chaplain through the Staff Duty Officer at 545-2218.

Adjutant General

Q. If a soldier is on assignment instructions, will the family permanently change stations prior to the deployment?

A. If a soldier has PCS orders, but is deployed with a unit, those PCS orders will be revoked and the family will remain here until the soldier returns.

Q. If a soldier is recalled to his unit from a temporary duty school, will he be able to attend the school when he returns from deployment?

A. Commanders are authorized to recall personnel from TDY schools. After this deployment, attempts will be made to reschedule those schools.

Q. If a soldier is scheduled to separate or retire from the service while he is on deployment, will he be involuntary extended?

A. As of now, the soldier will be returned to the continental United States to separate or retire as scheduled. However, if a full mobilization is directed, all releases from the military may be terminated.

Q. If a soldier reenlisted for a specific school or movement option, will he be assigned to that same school or location upon return from deployment?

A. The soldier's retention noncommisioned officer will coordinate the school or movement option upon redeployment to home station. However, the soldier will be deleted from orders to deploy with the unit.

Q. Where is the ID Card Section located?

A. Building 2638, Soldiers' Plaza, Dixie Road. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. How far in advance can I get an identification card?

A. Forty-five days before expiration date.

Q. How do I get an ID card if sponsor has deployed?

A. If sponsor has deployed, go to ID Card Section, building 2638, with old ID card. Bring certified copies of marriage certificates and certified copy of birth certificate in case the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System computers are down.

Q. What do I do if I lose my ID card?

A. Bring picture proof identification to ID Card Section. If no picture identification is available, bring marriage certificate and Social Security card.

Q. What documentation will be required for issuance of dependent ID cards and Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System enrollment?

A. Certified copies of marriage certificates, certified copies of birth certificates, certificate of living birth of newborn.

Q. How does a soldier enroll his dependents into DEERS?

A. Bring certified copy of birth certificate or copy of Certificate of Live Birth to ID Card Section.

Do family members need a power of attorney to get an ID card?

A. No. Family members are enrolled in DEERS. The noncommisioned officer in charge of ID Card Section has the authorization to sign for the sponsor if he has deployed.

Q. What does a guardian have to do to shop in the Commissary or Post Exchange for children of a sole parent or Army married couples?

A. The guardian needs to bring guardianship papers, power of attorney, child's ID card and picture proof identification. A letter of authorization to shop in Commissary and PX for a period of six months will be issued. The letter will state baby necessities only.

Red Cross

Q. My child gets sick every time my spouse leaves. Is it possible for my spouse not to be deployed based on my child's health?

A. Deletion from deployment will be based upon written medical statements. You must go to Martin Army Community Hospital to speak to the pediatrician. Any statements received from MACH needs to be taken to the command. Decisions will be made by the command.

Q. If there is an emergency in my family while my spouse is deployed, can I receive financial assistance to go home?

A. Yes. If the emergency is in the immediate family of the spouse, Red Cross will make the financial assistance. If the emergency involves non-immediate family members, Army Emergency Relief will assist.

Q. If my spouse needs blood, can I donate blood to him? How safe is the blood?

A. Directed donations of blood for transfer to the deployment area will not be possible. The blood that is transfused goes through a very careful screening process. The blood is safer now than it has ever been.

Q. How will I be notified if my spouse is a casualty? I will be leaving the area to go home.

A. The only source of information with regard to casualties will be the Casualty Assistance Office at Fort Benning and the Chain of Concern from the rear detachment. If you leave the area, you must let the rear detachment know. They will then contact the Casualty Assistance Office closest to where you are to accomplish the notification. No other source of information is valid.

Volunteer Center

Q. Now that I have transportation and some time on my hands, how can I help? Can my child care be reimbursed if I volunteer?

A. There will be many opportunities for volunteering during this period. Call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 for additional information.

Housing

Q. Can my family return to home of record and still retain government family quarters?

A. Yes, but the family must make arrangements to have the quarters looked after. Next-door neighbors should be provided a key in case entrance into quarters by Directorate of Engineering and Housing maintenance is required. The family should also make arrangements for someone to maintain the yard.

Q. Will soldiers residing off-post and receiving BAQ, who are deployed, continue to receive BAQ?

A. Yes. Department of Defense Pay Manual table 3-2-3 authorizes this.

Q. Will soldiers on the housing waiting list receive priority for on-post housing?

A. No. Consideration will be made on a case-by-case basis.

Mail

Q. How long will it take for my correspondence to get to the area of deployment?

A. About two weeks. Mail waits in New York until a load is full. Custom declarations must be on packages mailed. No alcohol, tobacco or religious material may be mailed.

Transportation

Q. Can a soldier have his household goods moved or stored?

A. All soldiers on deployment orders for more than 90 days or an indefinite period of time are authorized non-temporary storage of household goods. Soldiers are not authorized shipment of household goods or a local move on deployment orders.

Q. What criteria will be used in determining storage of personal property?

A. A main consideration is when the security of the soldier's property is in question, and is questionable because of the soldier's absence due to deployment — not because the spouse or family members are departing the area. Property in troop billets and government quarters on the installation is considered adequate security. Questionable security will involve single soldiers and married Army couples who have both deployed, who are living off post.

Q. As a spouse of a soldier deploying, what will I need to do in order to have my household goods stored?

A. Spouses will need a power of attorney to make arrangements for storage of household goods. You will also need a marriage license or a Leave and Earning Statement.

Q. Where will I need to go to make arrangements for storage of household goods?

A. You will need to go to the Transportation Office, Building 280. The hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. or later if required, in order to get your household goods picked up. No appointment is needed. They will be able to assist you within a short period of time.

Finance and Accounting

Q. What additional entitlements will I receive as a result of my spouse serving in a hostile area?

A. Foreign Duty Pay is payable for enlisted soldiers deployed for eight or more continuous days. Foreign Duty Pay rates range from $8 to $22.50 a month depending on rank. Family Separation Allowance Type II is payable to all soldiers whose duty requires separation from their dependents for more than 30 continuous days. Rate of pay is $2 per day or $60 per month. Imminent Danger Pay or Hostile Fire Pay, if authorized, are payable at the rate of $110 per month.

The separation pay will not start until the deployed soldier has been away from his assigned duty station for more than 30 days. The rear detachment commander must submit documentation to the Finance Office in order for this entitlement to start; it is not automatic.

Q. Why does a soldier's separate rations pay stop?

A. Basic allowance for subsistence is an entitlement which belongs to the soldier. The government either provides meals or pays the soldier for meals not provided. While the soldier is deployed, the Army will provide meals; therefore, payment for separation rations will stop.

Q. How do I receive my spouse's Leave and Earnings Statement while he is deployed?

A. All Leave and Earnings Statements will be provided to the unit's rear detachment commander. If a soldier desires for his spouse to receive his LES, he must sign a statement giving the unit authority to release the LES.

Q. My spouse is due for a military pay raise in September. Will his deployment have an effect on this?

A. No. The raise will go into effect as scheduled.

Q. My spouse and I have an allotment that needs to be stopped in April. What will happen?

A. The soldier has to stop the allotment. It can be accomplished from overseas, but it would be better to put in the paperwork now if you know it's going to stop.

Staff Judge Advocate

Q. When does a will expire?

A. A will never expires on its own. It remains valid unless you write a new will, or destroy the

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Civilians prepare BDUs for deploying soldiers

Many employees work around clock

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Besides military personnel participating in Operation Desert Shield, there are many civilians who are also working hard to make the mission a success.

Some of them are from the Directorate of Logistics Central Initial Issue Point located at the 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion.

Twenty employees of the CIIP voluntarily worked around the clock preparing uniforms for Fort Benning soldiers deploying to the Middle East.

Seamstresses sewed American flags, unit patches and U.S. Army tags on more than 17,000 desert camouflage battle dress uniforms in only four days.

Larry Strickland, Chief of the CIIP, said he was told last Thursday evening that desert BDU's were on the way to his shop for sewing. Their job was to have them ready for the soldiers Monday morning.

The CIIP immediately put two 12-hour shifts into operation. "I called the employees together and explained the situation," Strickland said. "Once everyone found out that it was in support of Operation Desert Shield, they all volunteered."

According to Strickland, even employees who can't sew wanted to work.

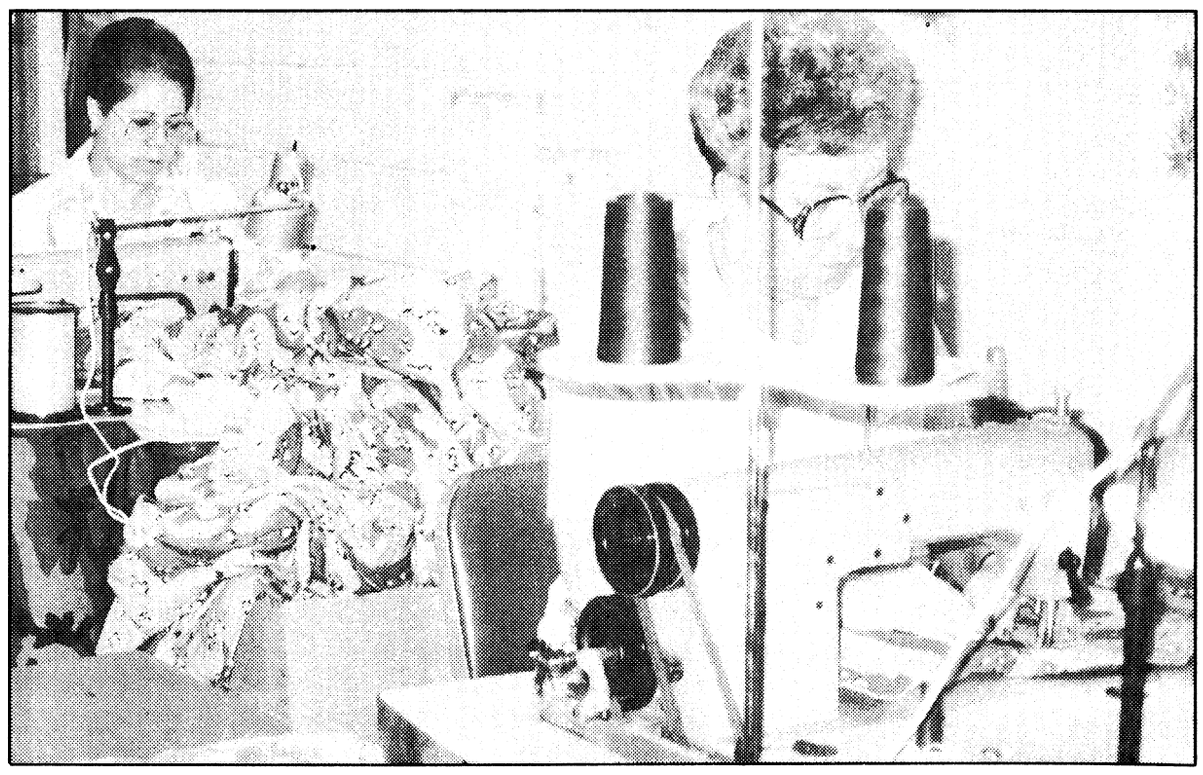
Soldiers from the Infantry Training Center who were waiting to begin training also volunteered for the project. They helped by moving the uniforms to various locations so the seamstresses could spend more time at their machines.

"We couldn't have done it without the soldiers' help," Strickland said. "They really did a good job."

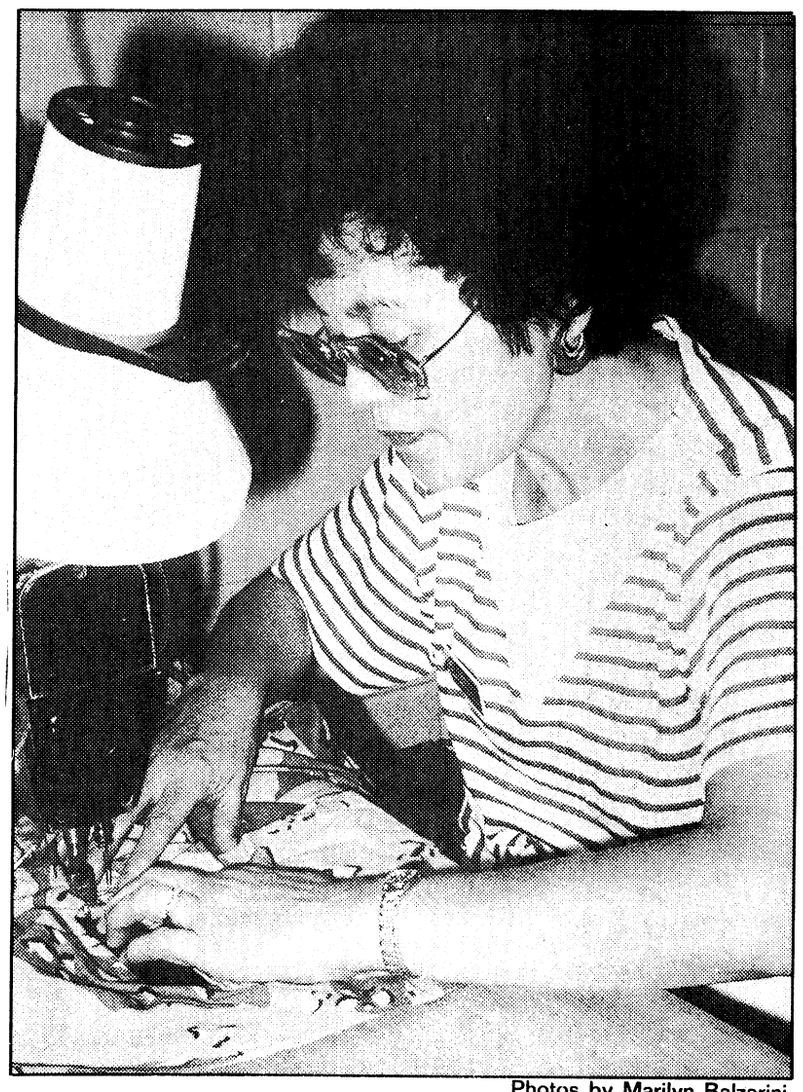
The uniforms were finished on schedule and soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade received them in time for their deployment this week.

The CIIP's ability to complete a job of this magnitude on such short notice is a real source of pride for everyone involved, Strickland said.

He attributes the success of the project to the patriotism and dedication of the participants, both civilian and military.



Oralia Padilla (left) and Emmalene Granthan put in 12-hour shifts at their sewing machines.



Photos by Marilyn Balzarini

Eiko Dubberly puts the finishing touch on a BDU blouse.

School lunch prices to rise

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches will cost more for students attending Fort Benning schools, school officials have announced.

"Even though most neighboring Georgia and Alabama systems have increased their meal prices in the last several years, until this last year we have been able to use cash reserves in our lunchroom account to keep prices stable," said Richard Skinner, Assistant Superintendent for Logistics.

"The school board reviewed the information regarding the school meal program at the July school board meeting. The board discussed the fact that until last year, there had been year-end bonuses from the U.S. Department of Agriculture school meal program.

"Those bonuses were no longer available, and, consequently, Fort Benning's school meal program sustained an approximate $10,000 loss during the 1989-90 school year.

"The board determined, therefore, that an increase in meal prices was necessary in order to keep our school meal fund on a break-even basis."

New prices reflect an increase of five cents in breakfast costs for students, a 10 cents increase in lunch costs for students, a five cent increase for extra milks for students, a 10-cent increase in breakfast for adults, and a 25 cents increase in lunches for adults.

The new prices are:

	Breakfast	Lunch
Student, full pay (w/coupon)	$.50	$.80
Student, reduced pay	$.30	$.45
Adult	$1.00	$1.75
Extra milk	$.20	$.20

"The new approved meal prices for the Fort Benning schools are comparable to or lower than those of the neighboring systems," said Skinner.

"We are confident that these price increases will enable us to maintain the quality lunchroom programs that currently exist in each of our schools."

Employees, units receive Project SPIRIT awards

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

"We are here to say 'good job' and 'thank you' to those of you who lead the the way in improving productivity ... it is imperative that others follow your lead in using what we have to the fullest."

With these words, Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff congratulated and commended the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and the Directorate of Informatiom Management for winning the Project SPIRIT (Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC) awards Aug. 14.

Along with the individual awards, the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity was honored as the command/major unit winner of the SPIRIT award, the Directorate of Logistics was the Directorate Staff winner, and the Equal Opportunity Office won for personal and special staff.

The idea behind Project SPIRIT is that through more efficient use of the government's resources, the Army will become a greater defense asset. For fiscal 1989, 65 actions were submitted, resulting in the government saving $12 million, said Fuller.

The individual winners were: Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Craig D. Taylor, chief, Buildings and Structures Branch, Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division; Stephen A. Turner, Energy Management Branch, Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division; Dom DeCarlo, Unit and Housing Branch, Facilities Maintenance Division; Dennis Bonair, Engineering and Services Branch, Engineering Division, Directorate of Information Management; Sgt, 1st Class Sharon M. Lucas, Supply Branch, Logistics Support Division; Nelson V. Raines, Chief, Information Management Office, Operations and Systems Integration Division; Robin D. Jones, Chief, Logistics Support Division; Gene R. Howard, Architecture and Plans Branch, Resources and Plans Division; Peggy M. Ozley, Architecture and Plans Branch, Resources and Plans Division; Martha A. Jenkins, Architecture and Plans Branch, Resources and Plans Division.

It's goodbye to long lines at Benning commissary

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Do long lines at the checkout counters of most stores make your blood boil? Do you ever wish that someone would come up with a quicker, more efficient system to get you checked through the line and on your way?

Starting Aug. 28, the commissary will do just that. According to commissary officer Larry J. Bentley, a new course of action will be implemented to help alleviate the problem of long lines at the checkout counter.

The new system, known as "queuing," is a program designed to more effectively direct traffic through the checkout line, thus cutting down on the amount of time customers spend waiting in line, said Bentley.

"We want to continue to serve our customers in the quickest, most efficient manner possible, and we hope this program will prove helpful to them. It will take a little while to work out all of the bugs, because it is new. But, I have every confidence that the program will prove invaluable to the customer," said Bentley.

The program will eliminate the need for lines forming at every register. Instead, only two

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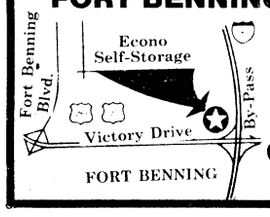

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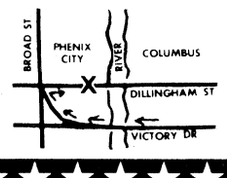

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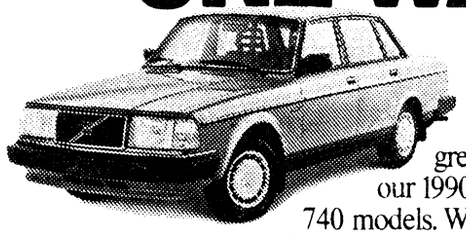

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Post bids farewell to 197th

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Well-wishers give a final wave as buses filled with soldiers pass by.



Family members and friends take advantage of the time before the farewell ceremony begins.

Photos by Cynthia Barnes



197th Inf. Bde. soldiers march to the bus loading area.

197th clinic continues business as usual

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The 197th Family Practice Clinic will continue to provide service to its members, according to Martin Army Community Hospital officials.

The clinic will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clinic personnel will continue to schedule obstetric appointments, routine appointments, well-baby check ups, pap smears and all other services as before.

Patients may make routine appointments by calling 544-3484. Walk-ins will not be seen; patients who need same day appointments, medical advice or prescription refills, should call 544-2370. The records room telephone numbers are 544-1113 or 544-2955.

Immunizations will be given to dependents on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WIC (Women, Infants and Children) recertification will be done Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 4 p.m. without an appointment.

For more information, contact the clinic at 544-1144.

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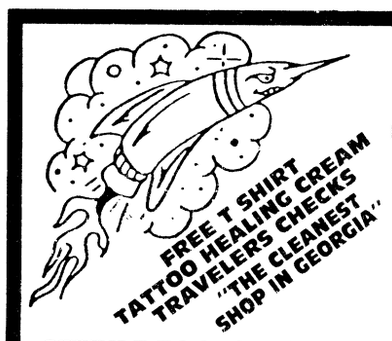
lines will form to the right and the left of the checkout section of the store.

A screen at the front of that section of the store will flash the number of the next available cashier. The checkout lines will be divided into two sections as well, so that there can be no mistake as to which line will be serviced by which cashiers.

"We understand that this is a new idea and that it may cause problems for our customers at first," adds Bentley. " I welcome any suggestions or constructive criticism of the system in the interest of making it better."



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MIDEAST UPDATE

Navy ships intercept Iraqi coastal tankers

Two U.S. Navy ships intercepted two Iraqi coastal ships Aug. 17, Defense Department officials report.

The Iraqi ships were moving toward Iraq and were located off the Kuwait coast, and the U.S.S. England and U.S.S. Bradley challenged the Iraqi ships, officials said.

After assessing that the vessels were empty, they were allowed to proceed. The ships were not boarded.

Navy deploys ships to Mediterranean Sea

The U.S.S. John F. Kennedy and its accompanying battle group have been deployed to the Eastern Mediterranean.

The U.S.S. Denobola, the last of the Navy's eight fast sealift ships, has been activated and is preparing to sail to the Port of Savannah, Ga., to take on equipment in support of Operation Desert Shield.

U.S. Air Force KC-135 tankers, and A-10 "Thunderbolt II" ground attack aircraft from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, South Carolina, have begun arriving today in the Middle East.

Nine of the Military Sealift Command's Ready Reserve Force ships have been activated and are moving to loading ports in support of Operation Desert Shield.

The U.S. Air Force has deployed four Air Transportable Hospitals to the region. Medical personnel and equipment have come from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.; Langley Air Force Base, Va; Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.; and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Also arriving in the region are elements of the Army's 101st Aviation Brigade, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Army sets up toll-free number for families

Unaccompanied Army family members returning from the Middle East have a newly established, 24-hour, toll-free telephone line by which to seek information and assistance as they relocate.

Families returning from the Middle East include those of attache and embassy personnel working in the region, said Maj. Tom Bowlin, a U.S. Forces Command joint planner in the personnel division.

Set up and operated by the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., the new number — 1-800-542-9254 — is staffed daily by teams able to provide information on resources.

Reserve airfleet plans stage one activation

Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of U.S. Transportation Command and the Military Airlift Command announced Aug. 17 that he will activate stage one (lowest stage) of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet plan in order to meet mounting airlift requirements for Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East.

The capability of both military aircraft and existing support provided by civilian air lines will be supplemented by aircraft activated under CRAF. CRAF airlift support is expected to be needed for several weeks.

The CRAF program is designed with three stages so that MAC can tailor the airlift force needed for any contingency. Stage one calls for civilian air lines that are part of the CRAF to provide airplanes within 24 hours of MAC's request. These aircraft would be used to augment MAC's routine overseas missions as well as operations in the Middle East.

The CRAF currently includes 29 airlines. In the first stage, 16 civilian airlines would provide up to 38 airplanes.

Soldiers may recover cost of unused tickets

Soldiers and their families whose airline travel plans had to be cancelled due to Operation Desert Shield may be able to recover the cost of their tickets.

According to a message to the field from the Military Traffic Management Command headquarters in Falls Church, Va., many airlines have offered help to soldiers who bought non-refundable airline tickets for vacation travel but were unable to use them because of deployment to the Middle East.

The message, sent to the worldwide Army on Aug. 13, says that U.S. air carriers have offered options ranging from full refunds to waivers of cancellation penalties and reticketing. Some of the airlines, it said, will honor deployed soldiers' tickets up to a year later.

To date, airlines offering waivers include American Airlines, America West, Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Pan American World Airways, TWA, United Airlines, USAIR and Southwest Airlines, MTMC officials say.

– compiled from Army News Service releases.

Heat poses medical threat

Army News Service

Heat injuries initially will be the largest of numerous medical threats facing American troops deployed to Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield, say officials at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

"During August, temperatures in Saudi Arabia often fall between 110 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit during the daylight hours and drop to about 80 degrees Fahrenheit in the evening," said Maj. Patrick W. Kelley, chief of advanced preventive medicine for WRAIR.

"Most of our troops are largely unacclimatized to temperatures that hot. It's during the first 24 to 48 hours that soldiers must deal with the effect of the heat as well as jet lag and possible dehydration from the plane flight to Saudi Arabia.

"The availability of water will continue to be a consideration, however, because much of the water available in Saudi Arabia is desalinated seawater that is piped in great distances."

After the first 48 hours of deployment, the next biggest concern for field operations will be diarrhea, Kelley said. Individuals can get diarrhea through consuming contaminated food and beverages.

Soldiers can reduce their chances of getting diarrhea by washing their hands after using the latrines and by avoiding potentially unsafe native cuisine and beverages.

The third major health concern is sandfly fever. August is the worst time of the year for sandflies, he said. Sandfly fever is an insect vector-borne disease. It's not fatal, but does make a person quite debilitated with flu-like symptoms.

"We have no vaccine against this," Kelley said. "But if soldiers will wear their uniforms correctly, with their sleeves rolled down, and use the insect repellent lotion issued to them, they can reduce the likelihood of getting bitten by sandflies."

Normally, Kelley added, malaria, hepatitis A and typhoid fever would be a concern for any American traveling to the Middle East.

"Malaria is not a problem in Kuwait, but there are spots in Saudi Arabia where it still exists," Kelley said. "However, we don't feel it will be a major concern for our soldiers because every week while exposed they will be administered an effective anti-malarial drug called Chloroquine."

Military personnel are also administered immune serum globulin or ISG to prevent them from getting Hepatitis A. The drug ISG has proven to be 90 percent effective in preventing the disease.

Typhoid fever shouldn't be a major problem because soldiers are vaccinated against it and sanitary precautions are generally effective, Kelley said. The vaccine is said to be 70- to 80-percent effective.

"Fortunately, many of the first units deployed to Saudi Arabia have had a fair amount of familiarity with the medical threats faced in this part of the world," Kelley said. The 82nd Airborne regularly sends battalions to train in Egypt, and the 24th Infantry Division's main mission is to prepare for armored warfare in the desert.

"Units sent in subsequently have been better informed about these medical hazards," Kelley said.

"We are now preparing to educate the Army doctors, nurses and noncommissioned officers around the country about these particular medical threats," he added.

The U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command has been tasked to provide three preventive medicine physicians to help develop a curriculum at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The physicians will then lead teams composed of environmental scientists, chemical casualty officers and entomologists who will train medical personnel fillers for field medical units around the country about these medical problems.

Threat of Iraqi terrorism heightens

Army News Service

On the heels of a call by the leader of an Iraqi-supported terrorist group for attacks on United States interests and Arab allies, Army officials are cautioning soldiers and family members to be on guard against possible terrorist actions.

A wire service story reported Aug. 16 that Abu Abbas has ordered his guerrillas to attack U.S. interests around the world and particularly troops deployed in Saudi Arabia. One report from the region suggests that several thousand Palestinian guerrillas have volunteered to help Iraq in terroristic attacks.

Last year the State Department removed Iraq from its list of countries sponsoring terrorism. Several months ago, reports from the Middle East suggested that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was renewing his support for terrorists in Baghdad led by Abu Nidal.

Now, as the multinational forces in the Persian Gulf tighten the blockade against Iraq, Army officials said terrorist strikes are more likely than ever.

Army officials have assembled a wealth of information which can assist soldiers and their families in protecting themselves from terrorism.

By definition, terrorists strike without warning, most often against undefended and easily accessible individuals. Such acts are most likely to succeed when people are lax in personal security and begin following predictable daily routines.

The key thing to remember is to be alert, assume nothing, be prepared to act, and use good common sense.

Here are some additional steps you can take to safeguard against terrorist attacks:

- Be alert to the people around you.
- Remember that identification cards can be forged.
- Carefully examine all of your mail before opening it.
- Be alert for abandoned or unusual packages. If you become suspicious about a package or letter, the best procedure is to isolate the item until an expert can be contacted.

Postal officials announce units' mailing addresses

Army News Service

Here are the mailing addresses that have been established for Operation Desert Shield.

Army postal officials say using the proper Army Post Office number will reduce transit and sorting time at the military post office.

- 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), APO NY 09309
- 82nd Airborne Division, APO, N.Y. 09656.
- 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), APO, N.Y. 09315.
- 1st Corps Support Command, Fort Bragg, APO, N.Y. 09657.
- 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) (Mechanized), APO, N.Y. 09315.
- 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, APO, N.Y. 09656.
- 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, APO, N.Y. 09209.
- 1st Cavalry Division, APO N.Y. 09306.
- 2nd Armored Division, APO N.Y. 09371.

Officials say that mail sent to a soldier's regular mailing address will be forwarded.

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Present Military Unit | Occupation | Unit Phone ( )
Permanent Home of Record (street, city, state) | Zip Code | Phone ( )
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H&R Block Tax Course Starts September 10th
Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.
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Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, GA. 31904, Telephone: 324-5603.

Luncheon highlights celebration of Women's Equality Day here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A luncheon commemorating women's accomplishments highlights the post's celebration of Women's Equality Day.

The day, by presidential proclamation, is Sunday.

The luncheon is today at 11:30 a.m. in the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Linda Pierce, clerk of Superior Court, Columbus Consolidated Government, is the keynote speaker.

"Women's Equality Day Commemorates the certification of the 19th Amendment (to the U.S. Constitution), which gave women the right to vote.

Rosemary Howard, the Department of Defense's Federal Women's Program manager, said the day is tied to Armed Forces Voters Week, which begins Monday.

Howard passed on some facts about women and voting. For example:

●In 1872, Susan B. Anthony and several other women were arrested for voting.

●The Women's Suffrage Amendment, to give women the right to vote, was first introduced in Congress in 1878 and then reintroduced every year for the next 40 years.

●In 1890, Wyoming became the first state to give women the vote.

●In 1916, Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.



●By 1917, 30 states allowed women to vote.

●The 19th Amendment was ratified on Aug. 18, 1920, and was certified by the secretary of state eight days later. An amendment is ratified when it receives enough votes to pass and is certified when it is determines that the count was correct.

Editor's note: – *portions of this article were taken from an American Forces Information Service release.*

Bicycle thefts increase

By Paul Kennedy
Crime Prevention

An increase in bicycle thefts has occurred on Fort Benning in the last few months, according to Military Police officials.

This is not due to increased bicyclist activity, but mainly because individuals are not properly securing their bicycles, officials say.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has a variety of locking devices, which are suitable for bicycle security and are relatively inexpensive.

For soldiers living in the barracks, units should provide some type of bicycle rack to secure bicycles.

In housing areas, bicycles can be stored in storage sheds, in the house or locked to a stationary fixed object.

Taking these precautionary measures will not eliminate the possibility of becoming a victim of a bicycle theft, however they will reduce the risk of becoming a victim of a theft, officials said.

One question individuals may ask is, "What can I do to assist the MP's in their investigation and recovery of a stolen bicycle?"

The answer: have your bicycle registered with the Provost Marshal's Office, Crime Prevention Section.

Registration is Monday through Friday during regular duty hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no fee for registration. All that is needed is the serial number, make and model. And, the process only takes about five minutes.

Also, individuals should maintain a copy of the serial number and a picture, if possible, to identify a bicycle in case it is recovered.

The Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity has available an electric engraver that can be used by anyone in the Fort Benning community to mark valuables with other identifying marks, such as driver's license number, etc.

The engraver can be signed out Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wanting to report a crime should call the Military Police desk sergeant at 545-5222.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Two promising new gas technologies for faster, more economical, and more efficient drying in the food processing industry are now in development.

The first is the microgas dryer being developed by Energy International Inc. for the Gas Research Institute. The dryer is a hybrid thermal/dielectric (a nonconductor of electricity) heating system combined with a cogeneration unit.

The second is the Unison pulse combustion dryer being developed and tested by Bepex Corporation, in conjunction with the American Gas Association Laboratories and the Gas Research Institute.

Natural gas is the dominant energy source within the food processing industry, an industry that ranks fifth in total energy consumption. Drying, the removal of moisture from a product, is one of the most energy-intensive processes in the food industry.

Gas is the preferred fuel for drying because it is the only fuel that burns cleanly enough to be applied directly to the product.

Most dryers in the food industry are air dryers. In this drying process a temperature and a pressure gradient develop between the air and the interior parts of the product. Typically, the air in the air dryer is heated directly by the combustion of natural gas.

One of the most popular of the air dryers is the versatile tunnel dryer. Heated air is introduced into the tunnel and circulates through the product. The heated air absorbs moisture from the product and is then exhausted.

Microwave dryers have been introduced recently in the food processing industry. While they have not been used for complete product drying, microwave dryers have been used successfully for the final drying of pasta.

The microgas dryer is an alternative to the conventional tunnel dryer and the electric microwave dryer. By combining the thermal/microwave system with a cogeneration unit, the microgas dryer not only provides the clean and economical advantages of drying with natural gas, but also provides all the electric requirements for the dryer and microwave unit.

Gas-heated hot air is used to partially remove moisture and to help control product temperature to avoid overheating. Microwaves, or radio-frequency waves, heat the food product throughout its entire volume, which means higher drying rates and improved product quality.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the microgas dryer can decrease energy costs by 30 percent. By shortening cleaning and processing time, the microgas dryer also can raise productivity by as much as 35 percent.

Food processing as a whole is an energy-intensive industry, and drying and cooking are its major energy-consuming activities.

The development of new gas technologies that can save money, time, and energy is therefore especially important. The microgas and Unison dryers, which increase efficiency, decrease cost and improve product quality, are important examples of such new technologies.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Protect your home while away

By Adraine Williams
Crime Prevention

The vacation season is still here, and the thieves are still around. So when leaving your home for an extended period of time, don't forget to ensure that the following things have been accomplished.

Never leave your home for an extended period of time without ensuring that all doors and windows are locked.

Give a trusted friend or neighbor a key to your home in case of an emergency. Ask that he or she collect your mail and newspapers and place these items inside of your home. A thief always looks for a pile of mail and newspaper.

Request a quarters check from the Military Police. To accomplish this, the requester must come to the MP station and notify the desk sergeant, who will ensure that the necessary paperwork is filled out.

After the paperwork has been filled out, the Military Police will handle the rest. Once you have departed the area,the Military Police will begin to check your home twice daily.

The Military Police are not allowed to check the inside of your home unless it appears to have been burglarized. A check of your home will be accomplished until you return from your vacation.

Tips to help protect your home:

● Leave some lights on and the radio playing.

● Keep your garage door closed and locked.

● Use inexpensive timing devices to turn inside lights, radios and televisions on and off at different times.

● Remember there is no sure fire way to prevent your home from being burglarized. But, taking proper crime prevention measures will deter the thief and have him or her look elsewhere.

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Shoplifters

Stealing out of our pockets



By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

It may be the risk of being caught, lack of money or just plain greed. But, whatever the reason, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service at Fort Benning is losing thousands of dollars.

Shoplifting.

Last year, 249 people were detained for stealing about $10,000 worth of merchandise, according to Eugene R. Wheeler, exchange manager. That does not include the shoplifters who are not caught.

Wheeler and Gary Raymond, area chief of security for AAFES, estimate that only one in every 10 shoplifters is caught.

At an estimated average of $37 worth of merchandise stolen per shoplifter, the amount skyrockets to nearly a hundred thousand dollars worth of merchandise and profits stolen from the shelves a year, and the numbers continue to rise.

Although the shoplifter may get away with the loot, it is the honest customer who ends up paying, said Wheeler.

Prices inevitably rise to make up for the losses, security tightens and customers' shopping conveniences suffers.

Those who are not AAFES shoppers end up losing too, because a part of AAFES profits goes into a fund for Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"Less profits means less money goes to the soldier and his family," Wheeler said.

There is not a certain type person who is a shoplifter, Raymond said. The spectrum is wide, ranging from privates to offices to children to spouses, he said.

The reasons for shoplifting are just as diverse.

"Many times, the shoplifter will have money in his pocket to pay for the items he has stolen," Wheeler said.

"There was one instance where a soldier had just cashed his paycheck in the store and then shoplifted a can of snuff," Wheeler said.

"His reason he said was he didn't want to stand in line to pay for it," Wheeler said.

In an effort to bring shoplifting to a halt, AAFES has placed plain-clothed detectives and 22 surveillance monitors, which are constantly recording customers' activities. A sign in front of the store informs customers of the cameras.

Detectives are also placed at other AAFES facilities including the branch exchanges on post.

"We don't like the idea of being a big brother, but we hope that our efforts will deter shoplifting," Wheeler said.

Raymond voiced a desire to have more security systems installed, but this wouldn't adhere to AAFES's policy of customer convenience, he said. However, he admitted that shoppers do end up suffering.

For example, customers must wait longer for refunds when returning items. AAFES personnel now double-check returned merchandise to see if it was stolen. The procedure has been successful in catching shoplifters.

The consequences of being caught shoplifting are severe.

According to Maj. Don Curry, Staff Judge Adcovate's chief of Criminal Law, soldiers caught shoplifting can ruin their military careers.

The soldier, under his commander's decision, is punishable under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

Curry said that the maximum punishment for stealing items with a value of $100 or less is a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to pay grade E-1 and confinement for six months.

The maximum punishment for stealing items with a value of $100 or more is a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to pay grade E-1 and confinement for five years, he said.

Family members caught shoplifting are referred to civilian magistrate court.

Because Post Exchange and Commissary privileges are just that — privileges — they can be revoked, too, Curry said.

According to Wheeler, the honest customer can do something to stop shoplifters.

"If a customer sees someone he thinks is shoplifting, he should go immediately to any AAFES employee and report it," he said. "Customers should not try to approach the shoplifter themselves."

Wheeler also said that soldiers can impress on their family members the severity of shoplifting.

"The consequences of shoplifting are not worth throwing away your career," Wheeler said.

32nd Infantry reunites here

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, family and friends, gathered at Fort Benning recently to celebrated the unit's first official reunion.

The unit, called "The Queen's Own," was organized 74 years ago in Hawaii. Soldiers who attended the reunion had seen battle during World War II or the Korean War.

Part of the unit's history comes from the Korean War when soldiers of 1st Battalion were cut off at the Chosin Reservoir.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Don C. Faith, the battalion was led through five days of fighting, often resulting in hand-to-hand combat.

There were severe shortages of ammunition and supplies and almost non-existent communication. The battalion entered the fight with over 1,300 soldiers and returned three days later with only 136, most of who were wounded. Faith was killed while organizing an assault.

Some of the Chosin survivors were present at the reunion.

Among some of the activities planned for the event was a memorial service for deceased soldiers of the unit and a tribute to the living soldiers held at the Regimental Chapel of the Infantry on Sandhill.

During the memorial service, Lt. Col. James Davis, present commander of 3rd Battalion, 32 Infantry Regiment, remembered the fallen soldiers, one of which included Lt. Col. Don C. Faith.

"Thousands of men have both died and been victorious under the colors of the 32nd Infantry," Davis said. "This ceremony is not to commemorate soley the dead, but to celebrate their bravery, their commitment, and their belief in freedom."

Also, there was awards ceremony to recognize the soldiers' accomplishments during their time in war.

Among the soldiers recognized were: Sgt. 1st Class Dolphus Belch, Joseph Reding, Ruben Hoffer, Capt. John H. Rines, Pfc. Robert Norris, Sgt. 1st Class Lester J. Pitzer, Sgt. William Grasty, Sgt. Chester Bair, Sgt. 1st Class Alan M. Yager and Sgt. Leroy Knackstedt.

Current company commanders of 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt., presented the awards.

Savannah offers events brochure

Savannah Convention & Visitor's Bureau

Sixty-six events in the Savannah area from now through December, are listed in an events brochure published by the Savannah Convention & Visitor's Bureau, available at no cost.

Whether it's Wet Wednesdays or First Saturdays to a Lunar Luau or a Savannah Symphony performance, you're sure to be able to plan a week or weekend filled with activities in Savannah. All events are listed with their dates, times, locations, and contacts for more information.

A music lover will find Savannah to be a mecca in September. The Savannah Folk Music Festival will host nationally known musicians and local musicians on Sept. 16, and the Savannah Jazz Festival highlights international, national, and regional artists Sept. 27 through 30. The Sounds of the Symphony will begin on the gala opening night Sept. 15 at the Civic Center and continue Sept. 24 at the Skidaway River Concert.

October will be a month of cultural food celebrations and Oktoberfest Oct. 3 through 7 on River Street will feature Bavarian food, imported German beer and wine, and continuous entertainment, while the Savannah Jewish Food Festival offers traditional Jewish food and baked goodies on Oct. 14. The Savannah Greek Festival tops the food lovers month off with Greek food and Greek dancing Oct. 18 through 20.

December highlights in Savannah include many Christmas activities. On Dec. 1 Santa Claus comes to town during the Christmas Parade on River Street. "Christmas 1864" will be held at Old Fort Jackson on Dec. 1-2, recreating Sherman's last days of the furious "March to the Sea" in a civil war show. The annual Christmas Tour of Homes is loved by tourists and natives alike, as some of Savannah's loveliest restored homes welcome visitors Dec. 15-16. Christmas performances of the Savannah Symphony and the Savannah Theatre will offer shoppers a relaxing and entertaining holiday break!

Twenty-two major events are also listed for January-June 1991, including the famous St. Patrick's Day Parade — the second largest in the country. To obtain a free brochure, call the Savannah Area Convention & Visitor's Bureau, 1-800-444-CHARM.

For more information, call Kristin Vanourny at (912) 944-0456.

Six native artist come home for museum exhibit

Columbus Museum

A unique group exhibit will showcase the work of six contemporary artists when "Home Again: The Return of Six Artists Native to the Chattahoochee Valley" premieres Sunday at the Columbus Museum.

All of the participating artists were born in the Lower Chattahoochee Valley region and now live and work in other parts of the United States.

The artists — Bo Bartlett, Roger Brown, George Dudley, Dorothy Dierks Harris, Mike Howard, and Daniel Morper — will each exhibit four to six recent works.

Painter and photographer George Dudley is a Columbus native who now works in New York City. His innovative work combines bold colors and real-life elements into unique "living art scenes."

Columbus native Dorothy Dierks Harris is Chairperson of the Art Department at Jersey City (N.J.) State College.

Landscape painter Daniel Morper resides in Sante Fe, New Mexico, and comes to the "Home Again" show by being born at Fort Benning. His work often depicts scenes from such diverse sources as New York City and the desert Southwest. Morper has studied at the University of Notre Dame, Columbia University School of the Arts and the Corcoran School of Art.

"Home Again" will be on view at the museum through Oct. 28.

Jekyll Island offers Schwinn Mountain Bike give-away

Jekyll Island Authority

Summer Waves, Jekyll Island's "Splashtacular" family water park, will send one lucky person away on a new Schwinn Mountain Bike at the Second Annual Splashathon Saturday.

Registration for the bicycle provided by Good Humor Ice Cream will be available at Summer Waves daily until the drawing at 4 p.m. on Aug. 25.

Summer Waves will be open through Labor Day. All-day admissions to the park are $9.95 for adults, $7.50 for children ages 4 to 8 and free for children 3 and under.

For more information call (912) 635-2074.

SPORTS 2

About 150 athletes will compete in the Second Annual Jekyll Island-Bud Light Mini Triathlon Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Beach Deck area, Beachview Drive.

COMMUNITY 3

Turn in cans for cash at the post aluminum recycling center located on Alenko Street. Payment is made in cash or by a voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at the Officers' Club.

SPIRITUAL 6

Family Life Center offers some advice on how families can help their children cope with the grief associated with a parents' deployment. The Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Class helps parents learn more about parenting.

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1. The war in which aircraft were first used as offensive weapons?
2. The air distance between Washington, D.C. and San Francisco?
3. The total acreage of the White House and grounds?
4. The longest-service justice of the Supreme Court?

Answers: (1) Turkish-Italian War (2) 2,442 miles (3) 18.07 (4) William O. Douglas (36 years)

Parent involvement vital to DoD child care program

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense's child care program is regulated and watched very closely. But regulations aren't fail-safe, and parents shouldn't take their children's care for granted.

That word comes from Linda Smith, DoD's child development program coordinator.

In the last 10 years, the relationship between child care and military readiness has developed into more regulation and stricter controls.

"There's no doubt that command and department oversight and the quality of care today are much improved from just five years ago. Parents have an obligation, however, to be equally concerned and involved," Smith said.

The Military Child Care Act of 1989 requires that child care centers organize parent advisory boards. "We hope that requirement extends to home care as well," Smith added.

Together, DoD and the military have developed stringent facility and safety standards. Training requirements are now mandated for program staff and providers.

This year, 1,000 child development positions are being added to installation programs and facilities. Higher wages have been approved to help reduce care giver turnover and attract better trained staff.

DoD has reached a milestone where safety and building standards are pretty much in check. Since 1985, DoD has built and approved plans to build or modify more than 150 child care centers. The rapid changes taking place in Europe and within the military services have caused defense officials to review all military construction projects, including child care facilities. DoD is striving, however, to meet future needs as the defense budget allows.

While safety, health and building defects are often easily spotted, parents should pay equal attention to the children's physical, emotional and educational environment," she said.

"By and large, we, as child care providers, want to be responsive to children, but it's not only the provider's responsibility," Smith said. "The parents must be equally concerned, involved and alert." She suggested that parents look as critically at the quality of care as they do at the condition of the facility.

"Look at the quality of interaction between care givers and the children. Ask questions. Soon, parents can begin looking for the DoD operating certificate in the child care centers," she said. "All installation child care programs should be certified by spring 1991."

Similar to state child care licenses, the certificates are issued following unannounced command or service headquarters' inspections.

Smith suggested parents take time to talk to the care giver, even in the rush to get to work or get home: "Take a minute in the morning or evening to ask how the day went, ask if Tommy ate well or if Cindy got enough rest. I think that sends a very important message to the care giver that the parent is concerned about the quality of care and the child's development.

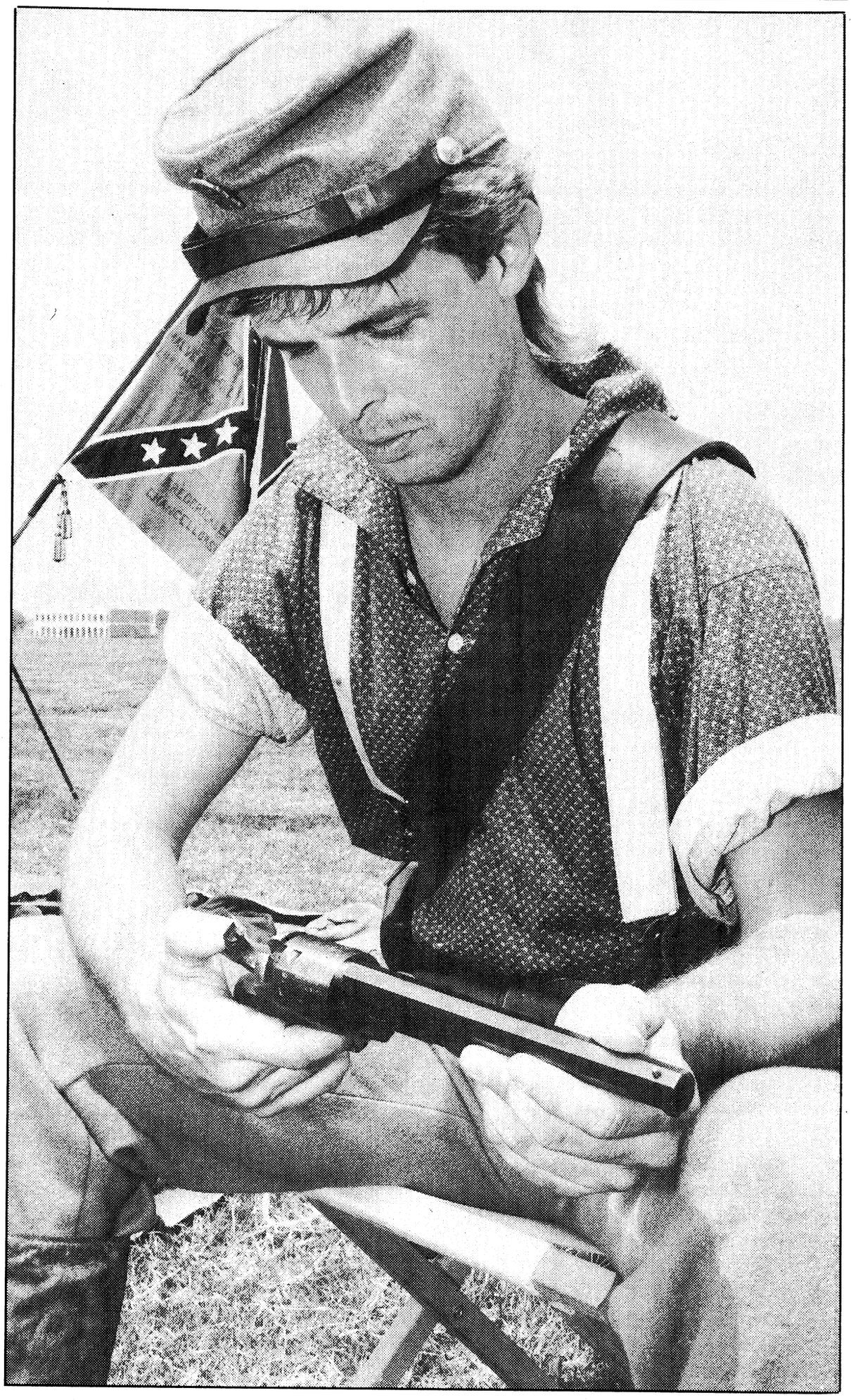
"Whether at a center or in home care, take a look at the daily activity schedule. Are snacks and naps scheduled at appropriate times for the child's age? Are the activities proper for the age group? Are children allowed to choose their own activities based on their particular interests? It often helps to look at the surroundings and activities from the children's perspective," she said.

Smith suggested that parents look closely at the quality of care for infants:

- Are they held for feeding?
- Are infants allowed in crawl areas to explore and move around?
- Are they taken outdoors in good weather?
- Do care givers talk, sing and read to them?
- Do care givers respond to infant cries and provide plenty of individual attention?

She also discussed the challenge of caring for toddlers. "They're active, on the go and unable to verbalize what they want, like and dislike, and how they feel," she said. Parents should look carefully at the type of play equipment for toddlers and preschoolers. The size may be right, but the purpose may be wrong. What's designed for preschoolers can be inappropriate for toddlers, she warned.

"Toy kitchens and climbing equipment are often beyond the toddler's grasp," she said. "Toddlers are curious. They will climb into the toy oven and up higher than safety allows."



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Living history

Steven Gilmer from Toccoa, Ga., portrays a 24th Georgia Infantry soldier from the Civil War. Gilmer was one of several people who re-enacted historical moments. The group performed at the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.'s Organization Day Aug. 17.

Survey shows how families feel about Army child care

Army News Service

One of the greatest needs in the Army child care is before and after school care, based on findings of a survey conducted at Fort Benning and two other Army installations.

The finding is the result of the first survey ever conducted to determine the preferences of parents for child care service.

The survey was conducted at Fort Monroe, Va., Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Benning. The three posts represented small, medium and large installations, respectively, in the command.

Analysis showed that most parents would use several of the child care programs on their posts if they were available.

Kim Jahn, Training and Doctrine Command's family child care manager, oversaw the conduct of the survey. "We feel the survey validates what we always felt, that parents would use the child development centers if they had the choice," she said.

TRADOC officials feel the survey results can be applied throughout the command because the numbers of responses were so high. Analysis showed a 56 percent return of questionnaires; about 46 percent would have ensured 95 percent confidence that the results could apply command-wide.

The survey also seems to support the current method of determining facilities needed for child care programs throughout the Army. That method used by the civil engineers is based on a formula that takes into account the population of a post.

Installation commanders and child care specialists throughout TRADOC can use the results of the survey to try to provide the types of child care needed, according to Jahn.

The survey may not apply throughout the Army, she said, because child care demand may be affected by types of missions and other factors.

Parents were asked to indicate the type of child care they needed — full day, part day, before and after school, and hourly. The results showed that in three of the categories there were mixed conclusions; installations' capabilities were greater for some types of care and less for others. But in the category of before and after school care, the demand far outstripped the installations' capabilities.

"What this means to us is that we must find some way to satisfy this need," Jahn said.

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Isaiah DeQuincy Martin — born Aug. 9 to Staff Sgt. Woodrow and Panny Martin.

Bruce Ledlow Clark — born Aug. 9 to Capt. Arthur Ledlow and Nimia A. Clark.

Steven Michael Scofic — born Aug. 10 to Pfc. Michael and Deena Scofic.

Harold Edward Dufour III — born Aug. 10 to Sgt. David E. Sr. and Beverly Dufour.

Jeremy Alan Floyd — born Aug. 10 to Gregory A. and Spec. Diana Lynn Floyd.

Marcus Allen Porterfield — born Aug. 11 to Pfc. Gilbert E. and Michelle L. Porterfield.

Joseph Charles Wray — born Aug. 12 to Spec. Richard E. and Vernetta L. Wray.

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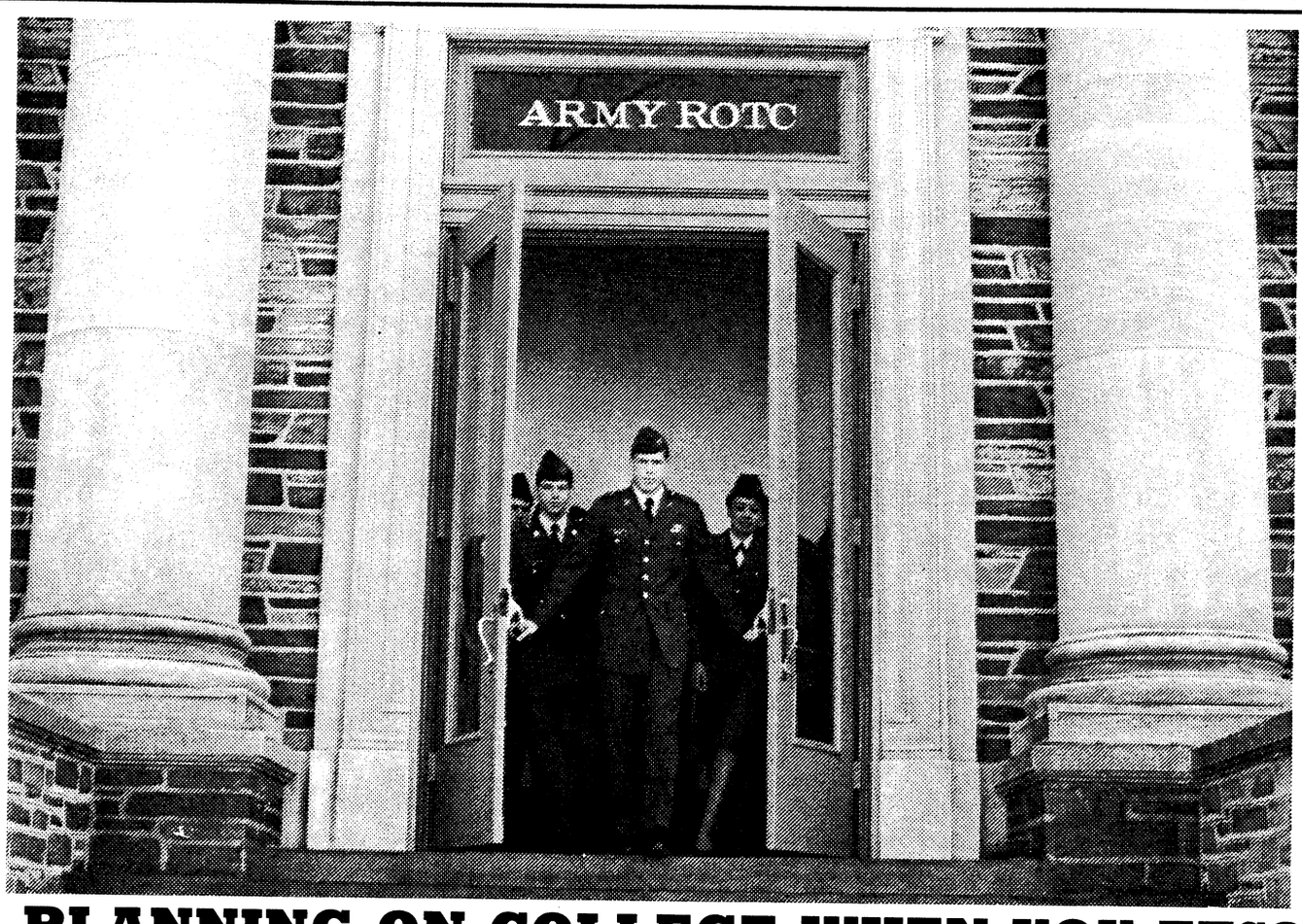

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SPORTS

Fishing at night brings bountiful bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



During the hot weeks of summer and early fall, many bass fishing guides take their clients out at night to escape the heat. Frequently, they can catch bass as the fish move into the shallows to feed.

One of the best shallow water areas to consider, said popular guide and bass tournament pro Randy Fite, is around the rock riprap of dams and bridges.

"The rocks offer natural habitat and hiding places for all types of small creatures," explained the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "including crayfish, lizards and small minnows.

"Under the cover of darkness, they frequently become more active, and their activity brings in larger fish, including bass.

"You can work a crankbait down the riprap, bouncing it off the rocks to imitate a crayfish, and often each outstanding stringers of bass."

Jigs, buzz baits, and spinnerbaits will also produce well, especially when retrieved slowly. Plastic worms are more difficult because the sliding sinker frequently snags in the rocks.

"You can begin by working your way down a riprap bank," explained the Johnson pro, "but pay particular attention to corners or angles where the riprap changes direction. Work corners from several directions and with different lures."

Fite said he is continually surprised at how shallow bass will move in the rocks when they're feeding at night.

Sometimes, it seems as if there isn't enough water to cover their dorsal fins.

"Make your casts right to the waterline," he advised, "and be ready for a strike anytime. Even the big bass will move into really thin water."

Anglers aren't always the only ones out at night, however, and going fishing doesn't automatically guarantee catching bass, no matter how shallow they may be.

"A client had agreed to a night fishing trip to Lake Conroe, north of Houston," recalled Fite, "and we began by casting crankbaits along the rock riprap near the dam.

"The fish were quite shallow that night so we really had to cast close to the shoreline to catch them.

"Sometimes, our lures would actually land on the bank and we'd just pull them down into the water and start cranking them in."

This technique worked fine, said Fite, until his lure snagged on the bank. At least he thought it had snagged.

"It was really dark so I couldn't see anything," said the Johnson pro," "so we started to troll over to free it. At the same time, I jerked the rod to try to get the plug loose.

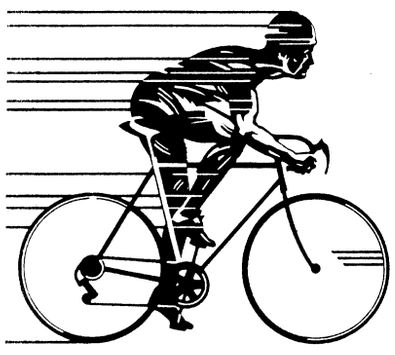
"Suddenly, my rod heeled over like I had a big bass on, but the lure started heading away from me up the rocks instead of across the water.

"I kept tight pressure on the line, and when I reached the bank I discovered I'd hooked a raccoon."

Fite's cast had evidently landed right in front of the animal as it patrolled the rocks looking for crayfish, and thinking it might be edible, had picked it up. Fite felt the resistence and set the hook.

"It took a little careful maneuvering, but we finally worked the lure free and the raccoon left to do his fishing somewhere else," said the guide. "My client and I continued working our way down the riprap, but I was a lot more careful about my casting the rest of the night."

Athletes compete in mini triathlon



Jekyll Island Authority

Approximately 150 athletes will compete in the Second Annual Jekyll Island-Bud Light Mini Triathlon Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Beach Deck area, Beachview Drive. The event will consist of one-half kilometer swim in the Atlantic Ocean followed by a 20-kilometer bicycle race on blacktop and a five kilometer beach run.

"The Mini Triathlon, the first event in the Triathlon/Biathlon series, is a warm-up to the Sixth Annual Triathlon Sept. 8 and the Fifth Annual Biathlon Oct. 6," said Martha Cox, Jekyll Island Authority race director. "The Mini Triathlon distances are short, so we are encouraging first-time participants to get their feet week," she added.

Ten men's divisions from age 19 and under to age 60 and over and eight women's divisions from age 19 and under to age 50 and over will compete. Helmets are required for the bicycling portion of the event.

The entry fee is $17. Registration will be held the morning of the event from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in B-Hall, Jekyll Island Convention Center. Entry blanks are available at the Jekyll Island Recreation Department, at Athletic Attic stores in Glynn County and at the Casino on St. Simons Island, Ga.

Men's and women's overall winners will receive plaques and the first three finishers in each age division will receive trophies. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. Restrooms, showers and refreshments will be provided for participants after the event.

For more information, call the Jekyll Island Recreation Department at (912) 635-2232.

RACE CALENDAR

AUGUST

Today — Atlanta, Ga. — Twilight 5K. Info: 404-231-9064.

Saturday — Griffin, Ga. — Griffin Dog Days 8K, 1 mile. 7:30 a.m.; $8 before Aug. 18; race day, $10. Info: Jo Baxter, 404-228-6148.

Saturday — Columbus, Ga. — Country's Midnight Express. Contact Columbus Track Club, P.O. Box 9594, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

Saturday — Marietta, Ga. — Marietta Meander 5K, 8 a.m., 1 mile 8:45 a.m., $8/race day, $10. Info: Gary Jenkins, 404-920-2881 or Danny Potts, 404-424-8376.

SEPTEMBER

4 — Pigeon Forge, Tenn. — (Home of Dollywood) Pigeon Forge Midnight 5-Miler. Info: 615-577-2161, 1-800-251-9100.

8 — Atlanta, Ga. — 12-Hour Run and Relay. 7:30 a.m. Info: 404-279-0930.

11 — Nashville, Tenn. — 5K for Kids Sake. Info: 615-322-7450.

18 — Anderson, S.C. — Elks' Summer Classic Charity Run 10K/5K, 1 mile fun run and walk. 8 a.m. Info: 803-225-5917, Nancy Thomas.

19 — Atlanta, Ga. — 3rd Annual Atlanta Biathlon. 5K Run/30K Bike. Gwinnett Place Mall. Info: 404-422-5237.

22 — Lynchburg, Va. — Virginia 10-Miler. 9 a.m. Info: Virginia Ten-Miler. P.O. Box 3035, Lynchburg, Va. 24503.

22 — Atlanta, Ga. — Mervyn's Georgia Pride 5K and 1 mile fun run/walk. 8 a.m. — Six different locations. $8 race day/$10 after. Gary Jenkins, 404-920-2881 or Jim Mitchell, 404-476-2766.

Powerlifting enhances one's size, strength

By Dean Rose

The payoff to the military is obvious; a stronger body is better able to do things like pass the Army Physical Fitness Test, carry rucksacks and walk long distances.

The idea is that a strong body and an aerobically fit body are not mutually exclusive goals. The best examples of this are powerlifters who have been able to mix the aerobic goals of a military career with successful powerlifting competition.

A powerlifting routine is geared around low repetitions done at high weight through a full range of motion. While the workouts need to be intense, a lifter only goes on "heavy" on a particular body part once a week. An hour to hour and a half workout a day four days a week is sufficient to produce a strong individual in a surprisingly short time.

Other keys to powerlifting routine are proper rest and nutrition, not necessarily to include nutritional supplements. Research indicates that proper rest and nutrition are fundamental to successful powerlifting.

The success of various supplements depends upon the individual lifter's body and the placebo effect they tend to have on a lifter's mental attitude.

Steroids, prevalent in lifting as in other sports, are not mandatory for lifting. Several post lifters, including me, have made excellent strength gains without taking steroids and risking potentially severe side effects: liver damage, acne, hirsutism, baldness, fluid retention, decreased sperm count and muscle strength increasing so fast that tendons and ligaments snap.

However, as a powerlifter gets stronger, he may have to suffer from comments about being a steroid user from those who cannot exercise the discipline and perseverance needed to get good results.

Powerlifting as a sport grew out of efforts to develop a sport more indicative of pure strength than the technique heavy Olympic lifting events. Powerlifting consists of three events: squat, bench press and dead lift. During a lift, one gets three attempts at each lift. The highest successful attempt from each event to finish the meet.

Lifters compete against individuals of roughly their same body weight and strength level. Lifters are divided by weight class and age. With this system, a 150-pound beginner does not have to compete against a 250-pound world class lifter.

The system is also tailor made for setting goals, much like a runner tries to achieve a certain times and competes against himself.

There are several national organizations which oversee and regulate powerlifting. Fort Benning meets abide by the rules and regulations of the U.S. Powerlifting Federation.

Dean Rose is an Operations Research Analyst in the Analysis and Studies Branch, Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Services hosts frisbee tourney

Youth Services will host an Ultimate Frisbee tournament Sept. 8 and 9 on Blue Field.

The action begins at 10 a.m. when the Silver Wings parachute team will jump into the opening ceremony.

Twenty-four men and women's teams representing Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee will be competing in the two-day event.

Additionally, there will be a distance throw competition open to the public.

Admission to the tournament and entrance to the distance throw are free with prizes going to the winners in each age group.

Categories include under 4 years, 5-8, 9-12, 13-16, and 17-19.

For more information, call Dan Hartsock at 545-3418/1184.

Golf tournament begins Tuesday

The second season of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Golf Tournament will be Tuesday through Thursday.

The tournament is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning.

For additional information, contact Don Plotner at 545-5777 or 545-7519 at the Physical Activities Branch, building 394, Doughboy Stadium.

Results from test show bass adequate

Results from seine samples obtained by the Fish and Wildlife Branch during mid-July indicate that King's Pond presently holds adequate numbers of bass and bream.

The "No Bass Fishing" signs have been removed and bass fishermen may begin to remove bass from the pond according to the limits set forth in the installation's hunting and fishing regulation.

The limit for bass is 10 per day, 12 inches or above.

Averett's Pond was drained and restocked with channel catfish, bass and bream during 1988-1989.

A seine sample conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Branch indicates the pond is ready to be fished in. The pond will be open for fishing when possible. Check the hunter access boards for daily fishing opportunities.

Also, Weems Pond is closed for herbicide applications until further notice.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Club needs rugby players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced or novice players to join the club.

Training for the fall season started Thursday.

Anyone interested may contact the coach, Mick Collins at 685-0300 or 544-1193.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Discarded fishing line harmful to animals

Discarded line is finished fishing, but it's not finished killing.

Carelessly discarded plastic fishing line can keep working long after you are finished with it — entangling birds, mammals, turtles, and other animals.

Dispose of your old fishing line and other plastic trash in proper containers.

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $2 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Bowling centers open for PT in bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team.

Tryouts are at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Sports facilities galore available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses/gymnasiums

Five baseball/softball fields

Seven multi-purpose courts and fields

Ten racquetball courts

Two squash courts

Twelve tennis courts

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

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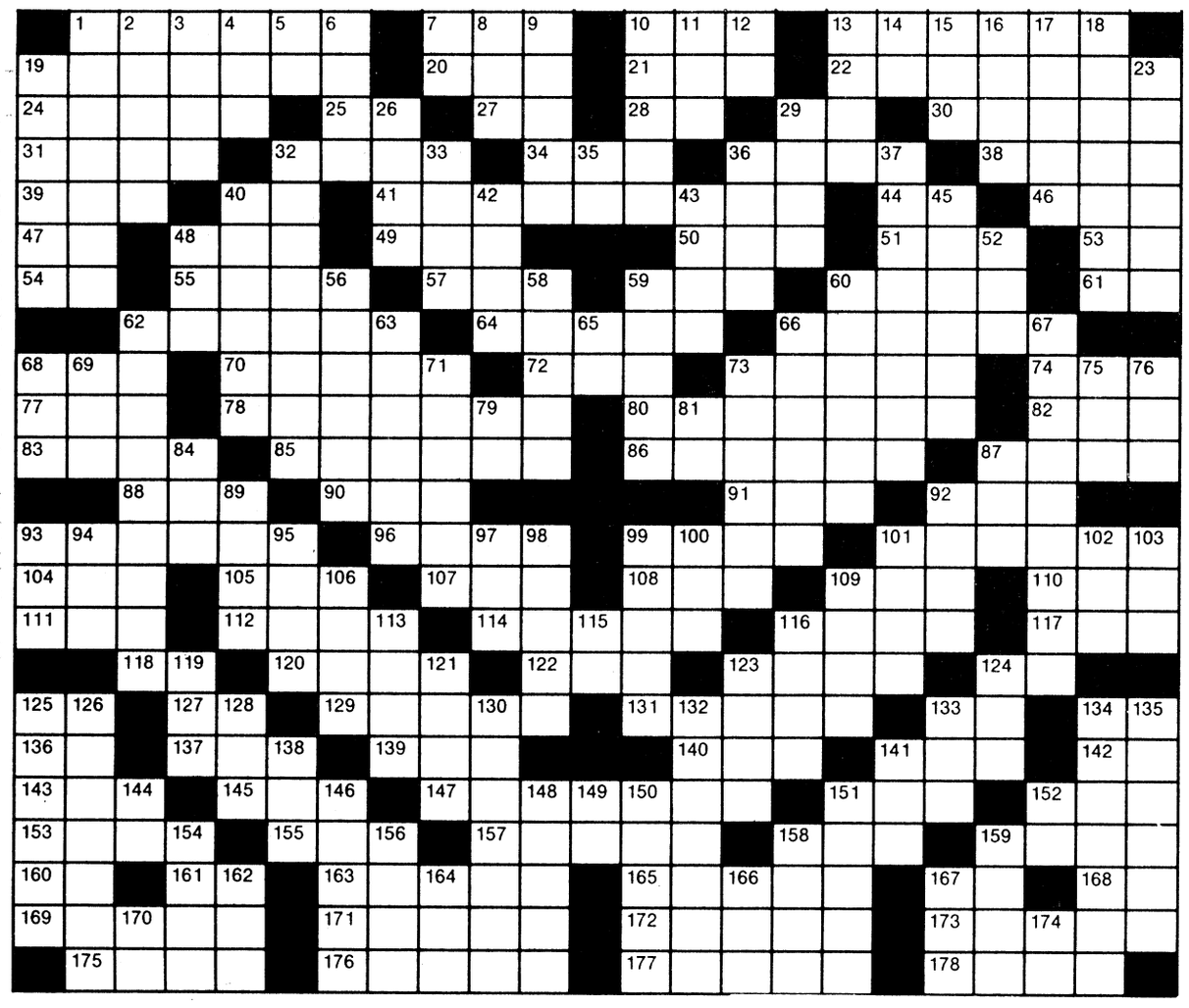

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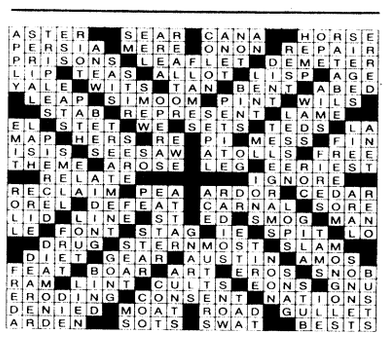

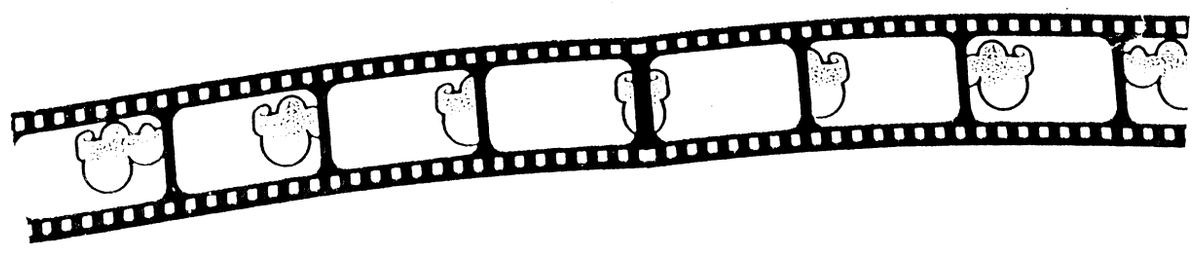

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	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Tales From the Darkside - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
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Sunday	Pretty Woman - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
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	Pretty Woman - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Pretty Woman - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cadillac Man - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Cadillac Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tales From the Darkside - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Cadillac Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Hunt for Red October - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	The Hunt for Red October - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club
4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night, Supper Club, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
6 p.m. — Shrimp-a-Peel, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Variety Band, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Adult Pool Party — Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Catch of the Day Special, Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officer's Club
6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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SPIRITUAL

How to help children deal with separation

USAIC Chaplain's Office

"Should my children see me cry?"

Any of the wives or husbands of soldiers recently shipped out to Saudi Arabia may have tossed this question around, even if subconsciously.

Grief is one of the most difficult processes for most people, experts say.

"If your children do not see you cry," said Chaplain Rick Roggia, chief of the Chaplains' Family Life Center, "they will cry for you."

He explained that children may experience the same feelings as their parents do when faced by separation.

Roggia explained that if parents are not honest, reality of the separation is avoided, and children remain totally unprepared for the pain they will eventually feel. Deep down, the children will then feel as if the parent left behind has lied to them, saying that everything is fine.

Helping a child cope with the emotions of separation requires that the family be open to the honest expression of feelings.

The following advice is from the Family Readiness Handbook from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Before deployment

1. Spend time explaining at the child's level, why the parent is going, where, with whom (i.e., with Mary's Dad) and for how long he will be gone.

2. Sit down with the whole family and talk about feels. Let each family member express how they feel about the separation. Talk about what will happen when dad or mom is gone, and what will be different when he returns.

3. Let the older children relate their assessments of previous deployments with younger children; how long it seemed, what they did, how they felt during the separation.

During deployment

1. Display pictures of father at the kid's eye level. Let each child have a picture of himself with dad in their room.

2. Routine is important. Keep the same rules and family schedule. The children need the stability of unbroken routine.

3. Make opportunities for special outings, especially on weekends and holidays when dad would usually be home. (i.e., picnics, breakfast out, visit historic sites, build a bird feeder together.) Encourage writing letters and enclose school work or drawings.

4. Have the parent who is gone write a separate letter to each child occasionally, mailed in a separate envelope. That extra 25 cents is well worth it.

5. The deployed parent can read stories and talk to "the kids on tape."

6. Have each child choose a chore that the deployed parent usually does. It will be a special contribution to maintain the house and will develop responsibility.

7. Keep in touch with teachers. Work together to evaluate, avert or redirect unusual behavior.

8. Discuss with the kids that people do change, so after a long period of separation, they may see some changes in the deployed parent. They will adjust better to the changes if they are explained — they will know that the deployed parent's seemingly "strange" behavior does not mean he does not love them.

Experts say that it is better to communicate painful feelings than to leave important things left unsaid. This is important to keep in mind when saying farewell to the soldier, as well as in attending to children during the separation.

To learn more about parenting in times of separation, attend the next Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center. There is no cost or obligation for the class.

Call 545-1760 or 545-5301, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza for more information.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

Reflections Reflections

Soldiers must do more with less

By James Leston
Sand Hill Chaplain's Office

Our soldiers face new pressures; they must do more with less while maintaining quality job performance.

A strong faith in God and application of Biblical principles can help soldiers maintain their spiritual and professional edge within the ever-changing military environment.

Our spiritual life cannot be separated from our daily workday world. The apostle Paul realizes that Christians are in a spiritual combat.

He encourages Christians to equip themselves with spiritual armor in order to perform our very best in our daily tasks. (Ephesians chapter 6, verses 10 through 17)

Christianity and strength go hand in hand. Paul encourages the Christian soldier to be "strong in the Lord" and to "put on the full armor of God." Paul tells us the essential equipment to live and work above the stress of the work-day world.

First, we are to "put on the belt of truth." Today's soldier must be a person of truth and high integrity. He or she must speak honestly and be trustworthy.

Second, "put on the breastplate of righteousness." The righteousness of God is received through Jesus Christ to forgive our sins and heal the past in order to function in the present as an essential part of the unit.

Third, put on the boots of "the gospel of peace." The word of God becomes the foundation for living. We should be peacemakers in the company, platoon, or squad, not the one creating problems, but the one to find a solution.

Fourth, "take up the shield of faith," and fifth, put on the "helmet of salvation."

No matter what circumstances may arise in the military today there is one sure fact: in God's army, there are no cutbacks.

In God's army, we are reassured that He is always there to help put all of life's pieces together. There is hope for the future and a peace that He will never forsake His children.

Sixth, "take up the sword of the Spirit." We should be on the offense and try to uphold freedom with dedication and sacrifice. We should live life boldly and not be afraid to take the challenges set before us.

With God, all things are possible to those who belief and trust.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Adult "Elective" Sunday School class — A new adult "Elective" Sunday School class will begin Sept. 6 at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Entitled "Alive In Christ," the course is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. The class will be taught by Anne Pierce and will continue through October.

Adults are invited.

Parenting classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting classes are every Tuesday through Sept. 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606.

Topics include: understanding behavior/misbehavior, understanding your child and yourself, encouragement, building confidence, communication, how to listen, exploring alternatives/feelings, natural and logical consequences, discipline and the family meeting.

There is no registration fee. Baby-sitting is not provided. Call 545-1760/5301.

For more information, call 545-2366.

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Sunday School registration — Custer Terrace, Lavoie Manor and the Main Post Sunday Schools will have Registration Day for the coming year Sunday at regular Sunday School. New pupils may go to Sunday School of their choice to register. All Sunday Schools have classes for all age groups, preschool through adult.

Custer Terrace Sunday School is located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800; Lavoie Manor Sunday School is located in building 2150 and in the Lavoie Manor Chapel.

These Sunday Schools begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday while the Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, and begins at 9:30 a.m.

Also Sunday, the schools will observe Promotion Day. In celebration, there will be balloons for the children and refreshments for all attending.

Everyone is cordially invited and encouraged to attend Sunday School.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

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Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Habitat for Humanity — First Baptist Church of Columbus and Habitat for Humanity International invite soldiers, family members and civilians to take part in building a home for one of Columbus' own families.

Habitat for Humanity Pledge Day is Sunday.

Individuals who have a desire to help the plight of the homeless right should come by or call First Baptist Church at 322-4468.

Support can be a donation or a pledge to be a carpenter, painter or plumber for a day or a week. Volunteers should bring a hammer and saw.

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Montessori Preschool — Montessori Preschool will have an open house Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

For information, call 689-2790

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Blood Drive — A blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday at classroom 22, Building 4, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All civilian employees and soldiers are encouraged to donate.

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Military Police Ball — The 49th Military Police Anniversary Ball will be Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The event heralds 49 years of the Military Police Corps and the birth of the Military Police Regimental Corps.

All MPA soldiers, civilian, retired MP personnel and spouses are welcome. Call 545-1739 or 545-2942 for further information. Reservations must be made by Aug. 31.

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Displaced homemaker workshop — Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker or Single Parent will offer a free workshop Sept. 10 to 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

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Military Police Reunion — The 793rd Military Police Battalion Association will have a reunion Sept. 14 and 15.

The reunion is scheduled in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Any former members of the battalion or their family members are invited to attend.

For more information, write Art Sherokow, Route 1, Box 7870, Wildersville, Tenn. 38388, or call Ann Schwarting at 689-4119.

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Leadership seminar — A leadership seminar for wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Course class 4-90 students will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sept. 17 through 21, at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.

Registration is currently underway. Due to a disruption in telephone service in the Leadership Seminars' office, interested persons should call in their registration to Capt. Michael W. O'Neill or Staff Sgt. Clinton Allen at 545-3477 or 545-1422.

OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

U-Haul rental equipment — A wide variety of U-Haul equipment is available for rent at the Equipment Checkout Center. Equipment includes: trailers, trucks, car top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from 4' x 6' van trailer to a 6' x 12' open trailer. Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14' to 26'. Packing materials available include boxes, foam packing, bubble pack packing blankets or tarps.

Also available are car top carriers, auto transporters, trailer hitches, wiring harnesses, hitch balls or wiring adaptor.

For more information, call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests at a fraction of the commercial rates.

The recreation area is located right on the Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Destin recreation area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

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Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

Also, the discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

Call 545-7535/4155 for more information.

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Uchee Creek Recreation Area — has rental equipment available. There are fishing boats, tents, camping supplies, self-contained campers and pop-up campers.

There are over 30 campsites available, which have water, electricity, and a centralized dump station. The country store sells snacks, hunting and fishing supplies.

A new comfort station for campers is equipped with latrines, showers and coin operated washers and dryers. A new marina was completed earlier this year and has slips for rent. Pontoon boats are available for rent by the hour or by the day.

For more information, call 545-4053.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling leagues — The Fort Benning Mixed Doubles Bowling League will hold its organization meeting Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Mall Bowling Center.

Team captains or their representative must be present to claim the team slot. For further information, contact Shirley Allen at 563-8226.

The Lads and Lassies Mixed Doubles Bowling League will hold its organization meeting Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Mall Bowling Center.

Team captains or their representative must be present to claim the team slot. For further information, contact Betty Crouch at 682-1612.

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Bowling leagues — Participate in bowling specials or sign up for the following leagues at either the Main Post or Mall Bowling Center:

- Officers Mixed League — Every Wednesday night — Main
- Officers Mixed League — Every Thursday morning — Main
- Mixed League — Every Tuesday and Friday nights — Main and Mall
- Company Level — Every Monday night — Main and Mall
- Lunch Special — 75 cents, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Main and Mall
- Retiree Special — 75 cents, Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Main
- Retiree Special — 75 cents, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Mall
- Children's Special — 50 cents, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (free, shoes for children on this special — Main and Mall
- Red Head Pin Special — Main and Mall
- Pot-O-Gold Special — Main and Mall
- Free game certificate with $3 purchase of food from snackbar — Main and Mall.
- Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles — Mall Center
- Thursday Night Carebears — Mall Center
- Friday Night Lads and Lassies — Mall Center
- Saturday Youth Bowlers — 10 a.m. — Main Post
- Soldier Major League every Thursday — Main Post

Civilians and their immediate families are authorized to open bowl with proper identification.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777 or Mall Bowling Center at 682-7781.

CHILD CARE

Tot Town — Tot Town welcomes new families who are arriving at Fort Benning daily.

Due to permanent change of station moves and summer vacations, the facility may require early closings from time to time, or even no care when the demand for services is too low.

Early reservations are encouraged. For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

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Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and crafts — The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center is located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club.

The center is open to all active duty and retired military and their families as well as Department of Army civilians.

The center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Activities include: ceramic slip casting, pottery, stained glass, framing workshops, film development, T-shirt silk screening, and trophy shops. Supplies are available for all classes.

Both the Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Shop and the Main Post Auto Crafts Shop have state-of-the-art engine analyzers. A computerized printout of everything pertaining to a car's engine performance is available for $25.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248.

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Arts and Crafts — Today and Aug 24 — 6 to 9 p.m., — stained glass class; $15 plus supplies.

Saturday — 1 to 4 p.m., ceramic earrings class, $10, supplies provided.

Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m., T-shirt painting class, $15, shirts provided.

Tuesday — 2 to 4 p.m., front brake replacement, (pay only for bay fees and parts).

Wednesday — 1 to 3 p.m., framing workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies.

Wednesday and Aug. 29 — 6 to 9 p.m. — porcelain doll class; $25 plus supplies.

Aug. 29 — closed for inventory, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

Aug. 30 and 31 — closed for inventory, Multi-Crafts.

Aug. 31 — closed for inventory, Main Post Auto Crafts.

CLUBS

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for all ages. Lessons are by appointments only.

Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private, or group lessons. For more information, please call the Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516 or 682-0640.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Some of the activities available include: swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment and trained instructors, free weights, electronic treadmill, and stationary bikes.

These activities are available to members of the Fort Benning Officers' Club at no extra cost.

For a nominal fee, various levels of aerobic classes are offered by certified instructors.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-0640.

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NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa Latin disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge.

Enjoy "Oldies but Goodies" on Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

HEALTH

Jazzercise — Jazzercise classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Classes are at the Officers' Wives Club Building on Ingersoll Avenue and are open to all military families.

For more information, call 563-4512.

RECREATION CENTERS

Recreation centers — The Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Recreation Centers have current issues of the Bayonet and Benning Bulletin available for those persons who do not ordinarily have access to these publications.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball round robin pool tourney, puppy and dog obedience classes, cake decorating I and II, ping-pong tourney, movie nights, games, and many more one-time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturdays from noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center is located in front of the Sand Hill Pool, building 3743.

For more information, call 544-3079.

DCA

Recyle facility — A recycling facility is located on post. All units, soldiers, dependents, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be made in cash or by a voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at the Officers' Club. For military units or activities, unit funds will be credited with the amount of the sale.

The recycle facility's operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-8000.

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Storage lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease and Rental Facility, building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

The storage lockers are constructed of high quality steel, and renters use their own locks, so the combination is known only by them.

The lockers may be used to store personal property such as furniture, motorcycles, skis, and other equipment not suitable for storage in quarters or barracks.

Sizes range from 4'x4'x4' to 4'x4'x8' to 4'x8'x8'. Prices begin at $14 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Golf course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range. Golf carts or clubs are available for rent.

A pro shop is available for repairs or golf clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

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The NIM gift shop — The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is a gift shop located at the National Infantry Museum, building 396, .

The shop is open from Monday through Friday from 8 am. until 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Items available include: historical military prints, posters and books; statues of soldiers; T-shirts, caps and sweatshirts; and pewter belt buckles.

For more information, call 687-3297.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters need adult volunteers for children ages 7 to 15.

For more information about the program, call 327-3760.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Santa's Castle — Donations of toys are needed for Santa's Castle. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main Post Exchange or at Santa's Castle facility.

Contact Susan Eckhart at 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell at 687-4530.

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Volunteer opportunities

- Santa's Castle is an ongoing organization that recycles old toys for needy children. Workers are needed to clean and repair articles at the facility or take home projects to complete. Call 545-1233 for more information.
- Youth Services urgently needs coaches for the upcoming soccer season.
- New hours for Santa's Castle will begin Sept. 4. Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays or Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Red Cross Field Office has an opportunity for people with good office skills.
- Red Cross will have a Blood Drive on Wednesday. Volunteers are needed to help with paperwork, set up or refreshments. Child care provided.
- Girl Scouts will be registering girls in September. Leaders, assistant leaders, trainers, and neighborhood chairs are always needed.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information on these positions or about other volunteer opportunities.

- Relocation Assistance at Army Community Service needs helpers. Child care will be provided. Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 to make an appointment.

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Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Consignments are taken from military identification card holders until 1 p.m. each business day. The shop is on Yeager Avenue, between Lumpkin and Ingersoll.

Also, the Thrift Shop is in need of volunteers. Child care and other benefits are provided. For more information, call 687-4830.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives Club — The Officers' Wives Club will have a membership and activities coffee Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. An optional dessert will be served for $1.

The NCO Wives are invited to register for NCO Wives Club membership, OWC classes and post activities. Tot Town will be open during this time for child care. (Not free).

For more information, call 561-3808.

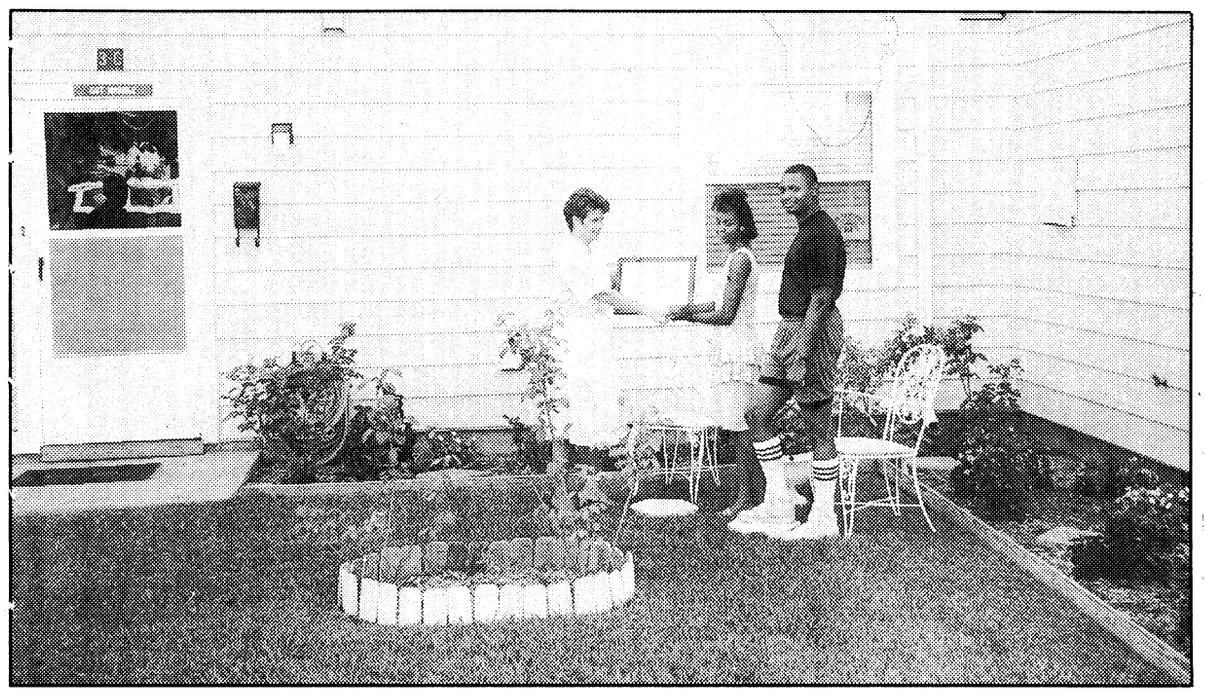
Yard of the Month winners



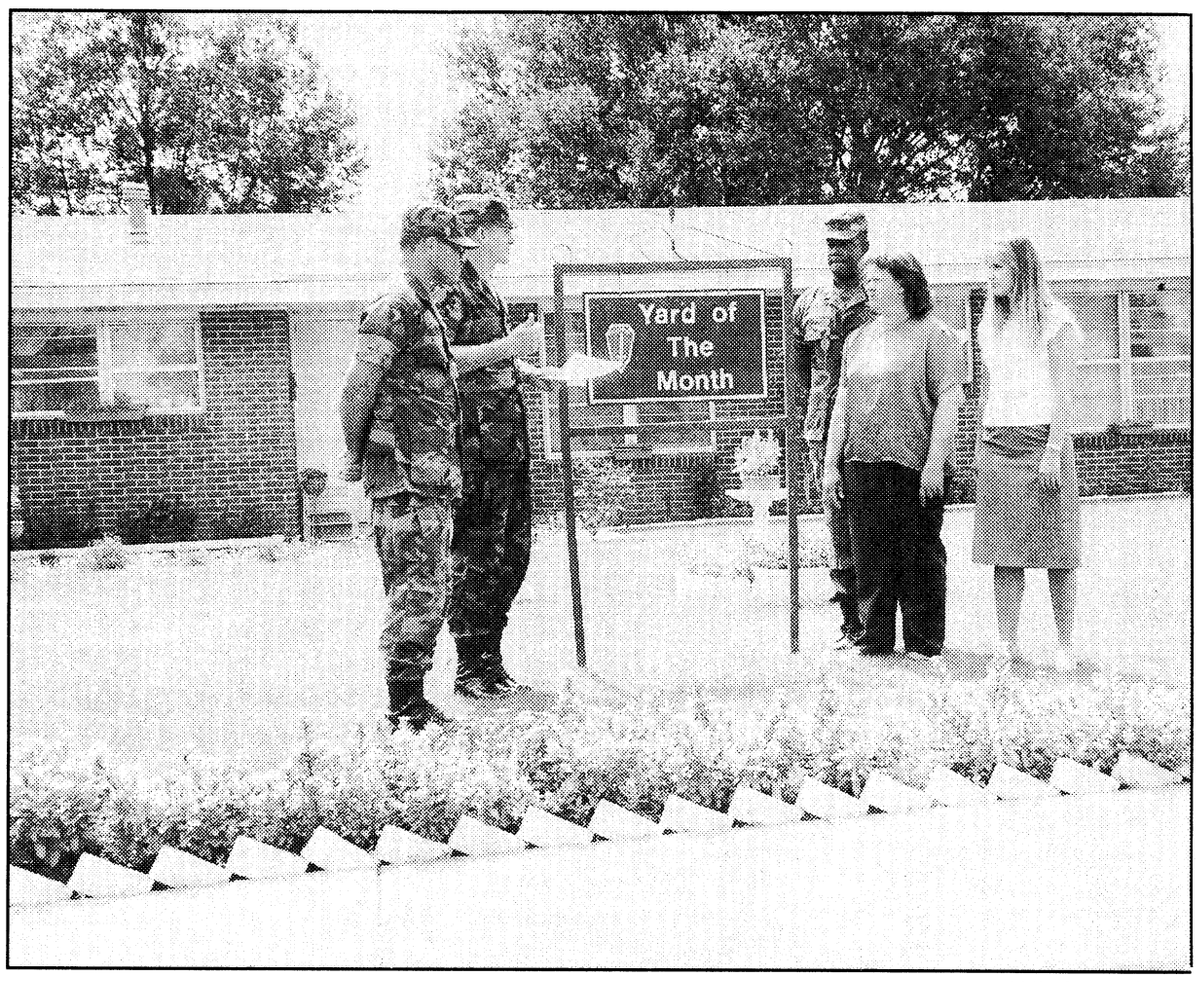
1st Lt. Frank (right) and Joyce Mausolf accept the Yard of the Month award from Darlene Perry, Community Life Program manager, and Estella Ondeck, Main Post community mayor.



Staff Sgt. and Mary Mears accept the Yard of the Month award from sponsor unit Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Womack; Ann Ramirez, Indianhead Terrace mayor; and Darlene Perry.



Sgt. Roy and Cassandra Marble accept a special award for "Most Improved Yard" from Bouton Heights and Davis Hill mayor, Sally Dover.



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Staff Sgt. Tony and Brenda Edwards accept the Yard of the Month award from Lt. Col. Frank Novier, Indianhead Terrace sponsor unit commander, Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Womack and Cindy Fabjon, Indianhead Terrace vice mayor.

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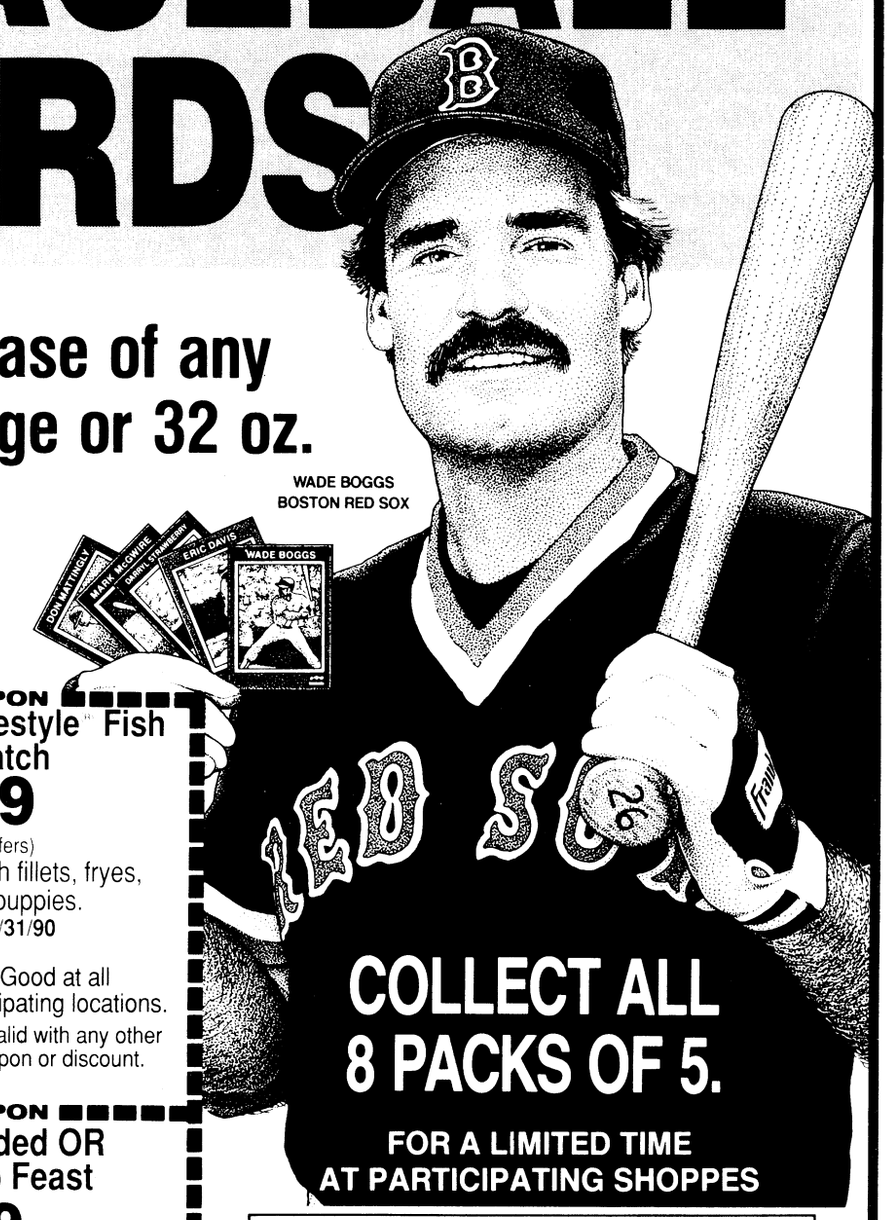

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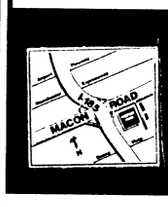

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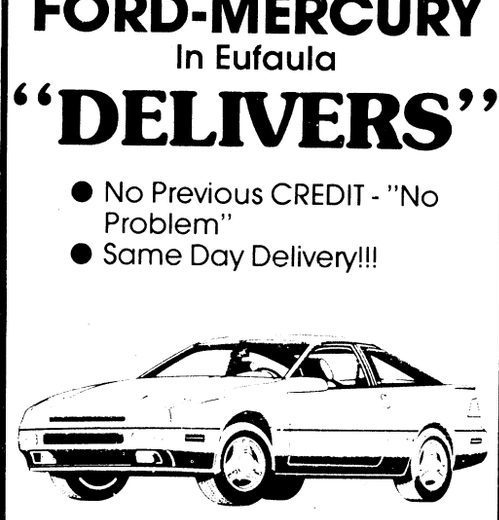

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POST BRIEFS

Correct hot line number is 545-4663 or 545-HOME

The Aug. 24 Bayonet contained an incorrect number for Fort Benning's hot line. The correct number is 545-4663 (545-HOME).

Individuals who have questions about Fort Benning soldiers deploying to the Middle East can call the number to get the latest information about what post units are doing.

A recorded message provides information, and callers can leave a message if they have a question.

Occupational specialties to be reclassified

Qualified soldiers holding military occupational specialties 72E (tactical telecommunications center operator) and 72G (automatic data telecommunications center operator) will be reclassified during March, 1991, to MOS 74C, record telecommunications center operator. MOS 72E and 72G will be deleted, according to Army officials.

Personnel Processing Ctr. to close at noon today

The Personnel Processing Center, building 2622, and the ID Card Section, building 2638, located in Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed today from noon to 5 p.m.

The closing is necessary to support inprocessing and preparation for overseas reassignment of reserve component units.

All personnel requiring emergency assistance for in or out processing should contact Sgt. 1st Class Harvey Williams at 545-2010 or Sgt. 1st Class Walter Hardeman at 545-1411.

Residents should call DEH for radon detector pickup

Residents who have radon detectors in their quarters or barracks that have not been picked up should notify the Environmental Management Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, at 545-4957 or 545-4766 or the Engineering Division at 545-1932 or 545-7110. It is important that all detectors be collected before the end of August.

Questions regarding the radon survey should be directed to the Environmental Management Branch at 545-4957.

Bikes, dogs prohibited on running tracks on post

The running tracks on Fort Benning are designed for runners only, according to Lamar Caldwell, chief of the Community Recreation Division. Bicycles and dogs are strictly prohibited.

82nd Airborne Div. Road reopened for traffic

82nd Airborne Division Road from the Dixie Road intersection (near Eddy Bridge) to Bradshaw Road has reopened for normal traffic.

Civilian Pay ends $50, $75 savings bond deductions

Effective Oct. 1, $50 and $75 U.S. Savings Bonds will no longer be available through payroll deductions. Any bond deductions for these denominations will be automatically converted to $100 bonds.

Civilian employees currently receiving $50 and $75 bonds, who do not wish to receive a $100 bond, must cancel their bonds or change to another denomination before the pay period ending Sept. 8.

For more information, contact the Civilian Payroll Office at 545-1533.

608th heads to Mideast



Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Spec. Mike Grissett feeds 5-week-old daughter Nicole before deploying to Saudi Arabia.

Unit's engineers first troops from Benning to arrive there

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group, were the first from Fort Benning to arrive in Southwest Asia.

With fewer than six hours notice, the unit departed post Aug. 24 aboard C-5A and C-141 aircraft, arriving some 36 hours later in the Middle East.

The unit left at four different times throughout the day.

The unit's primary mission will be moving ammunition and assuring that it can be fired safely.

Because of the short notice, some family members and friends were unable to make the departure ceremonies, officials said.

The soldiers marched into the ceremonies sporting the new desert camouflage battle dress uniform and boonie hat.

Sewn on the shoulder of each BDU blouse was an American flag; the colorful patch brightly contrasted the dull shades of brown and black of the uniform.

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commanding general, spoke at the ceremonies and wished the soldiers well.

At one of the ceremonies, Pvt. 1 Cindy Halvorson sat on her rucksack and talked about her feelings about the deployment.

Halvorson is a new soldier to the 608th Ord. Co. — fresh from Advanced Individual Training. She said she had orders for somewhere else but they were cancelled. She ended up here, she said.

"I'm scared," said the ammunitions supply specialist. "Yeah, I'm really scared, but this is what I raised my hand for when I enlisted. I know I can do it.

Meanwhile, some of soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade continue to train at Fort Stewart, Ga., while waiting to deploy overseas.

Editor's note: *Portions of this article were taken from a U.S. Army Public Affairs news release.*

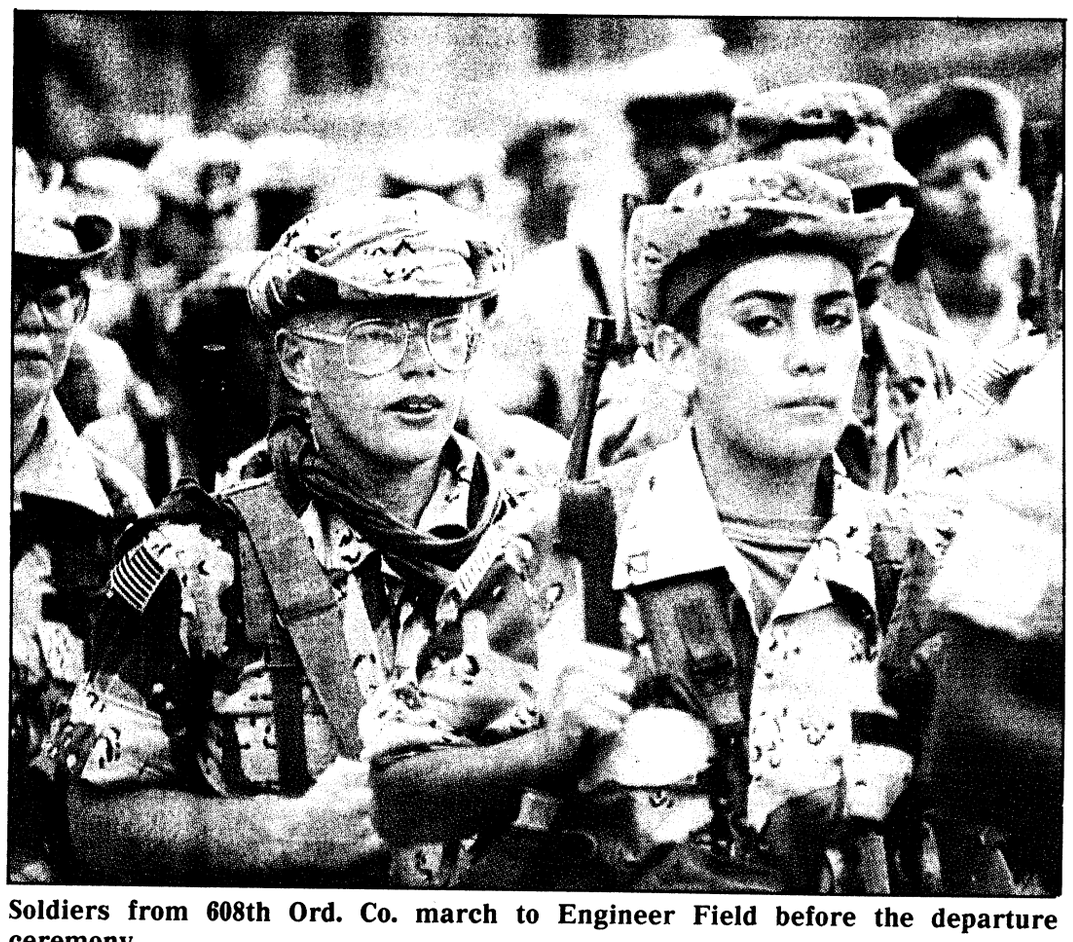
Mailing address for 197th, 608th

Here is the mailing address for Fort Benning units participating in Operation Desert Shield. Letters to soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade or the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group, should be addressed as follows:

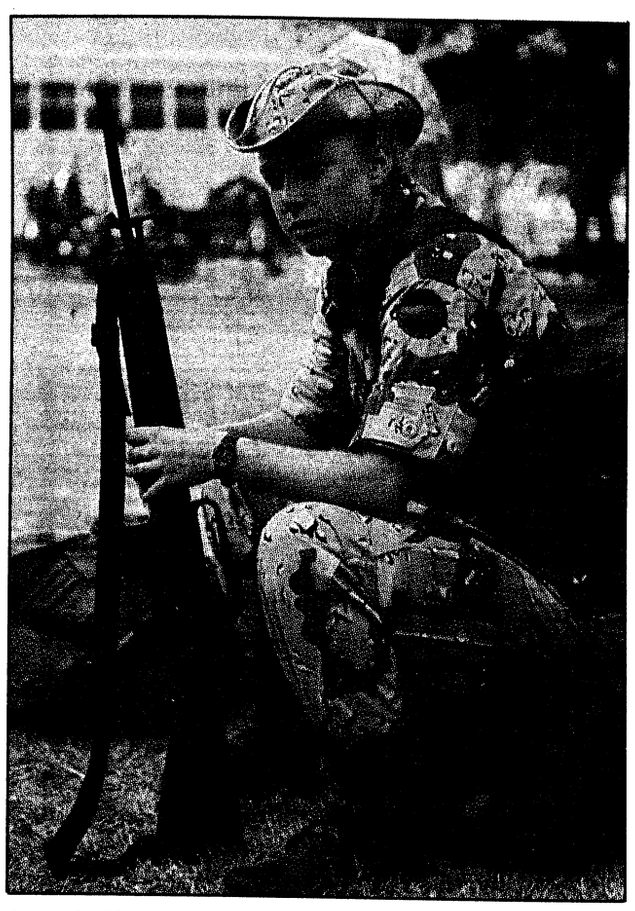
Rank and name
Operation Desert Shield
Social Security Number (if known)
Unit
APO, New York — — — — —

The APO number for the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) (Mechanized) is 09315. For the 608th Ordnance Company, the APO number is 09657.

Also, letters should contain a return address.



Soldiers from 608th Ord. Co. march to Engineer Field before the departure ceremony.



Pvt. 1 Cindy Halvorson spends a moment alone before departure.

Hospital services to be interrupted

Officials say measures taken due to shortage of health care providers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some health services at Martin Army Community Hospital will be temporarily interrupted, a hospital official announced Monday.

Col. Vernon C. Spaulding, hospital commander, said the interruption is due to a shortage of some key health care providers.

The interruptions will occur in the following clinical specialties: general surgery, orthopedics, obstetrics and gynecology, to include newborn delivery capability, and may occur in medicine, family practice and psychiatry, Spaulding said.

Basic primary care services at the PRIMUS clinic, outpatient clinic and, to some extent, at the Family Practice clinics will be maintained, Spaulding said, adding that he anticipates the recent presidential call-up of selected reserve component personnel will help alleviate the interruption of services.

Officials say every attempt will be made to continue to accommodate families of deployed soldiers and other authorized beneficiaries.

As an interim measure, some requirements for health care services may have to be transferred to local hospitals under the Civilian Health and Medical Program for Uniformed Services, he said.

Patients are reminded that they can obtain outpatient care under CHAMPUS without a nonavailability statement, Spaulding said; however, inpatient care does require a statement of nonavailability.

The health benefits advisors at Martin Army Community Hospital is available to assist patients seeking care under the CHAMPUS program, he said.

The health benefits advisors can be reached at 544-3461 or 544-1347.

In a joint announcement Thursday, representatives from Doctors Hospital, East Alabama Medical Center, Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital, Phenix Medical Park Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and The Medical Center said they intend to support MACH in the provision of needed health care services and ensure continuity of care for military patients.

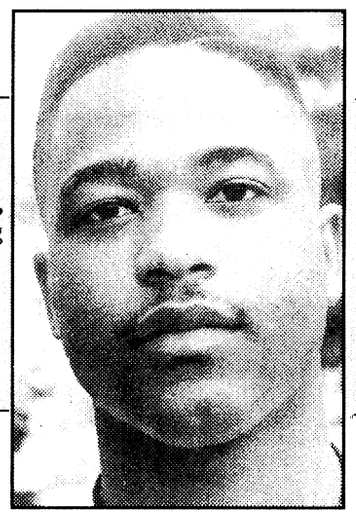
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

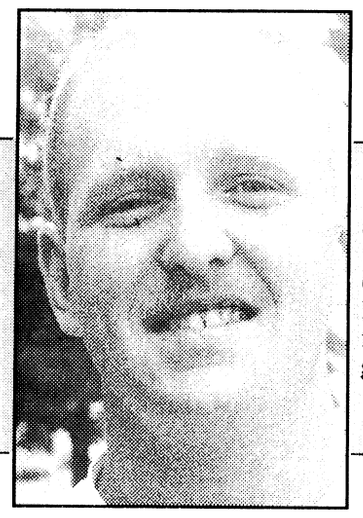
How do you feel about the deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia?



Sgt. Eric R. Griffin, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. — "Nobody wants to go, but it's our job. If everyone pulls together as a team, we'll all make it back. We have a good unit with some good leaders. Our commanders will make sure we get back. I'm keeping the faith."



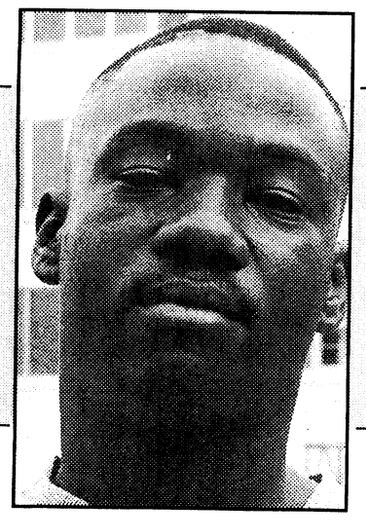
Spec. David L. Pearsall, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. — "We're doing what we have to do."



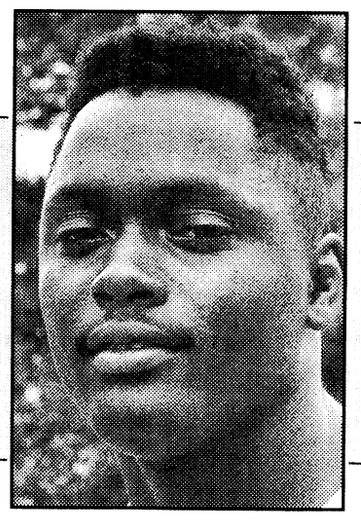
Spec. David A. Hamm, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. — "I feel it's my duty to serve my country, and I'm proud to do it. I have no reservations whatsoever about going."



Pfc. Tracy K. Vargas, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. — "I'm scared, because I know everything is real now — it's not just a regular field exercise. There will be real guns, real ammunition, and real gas."



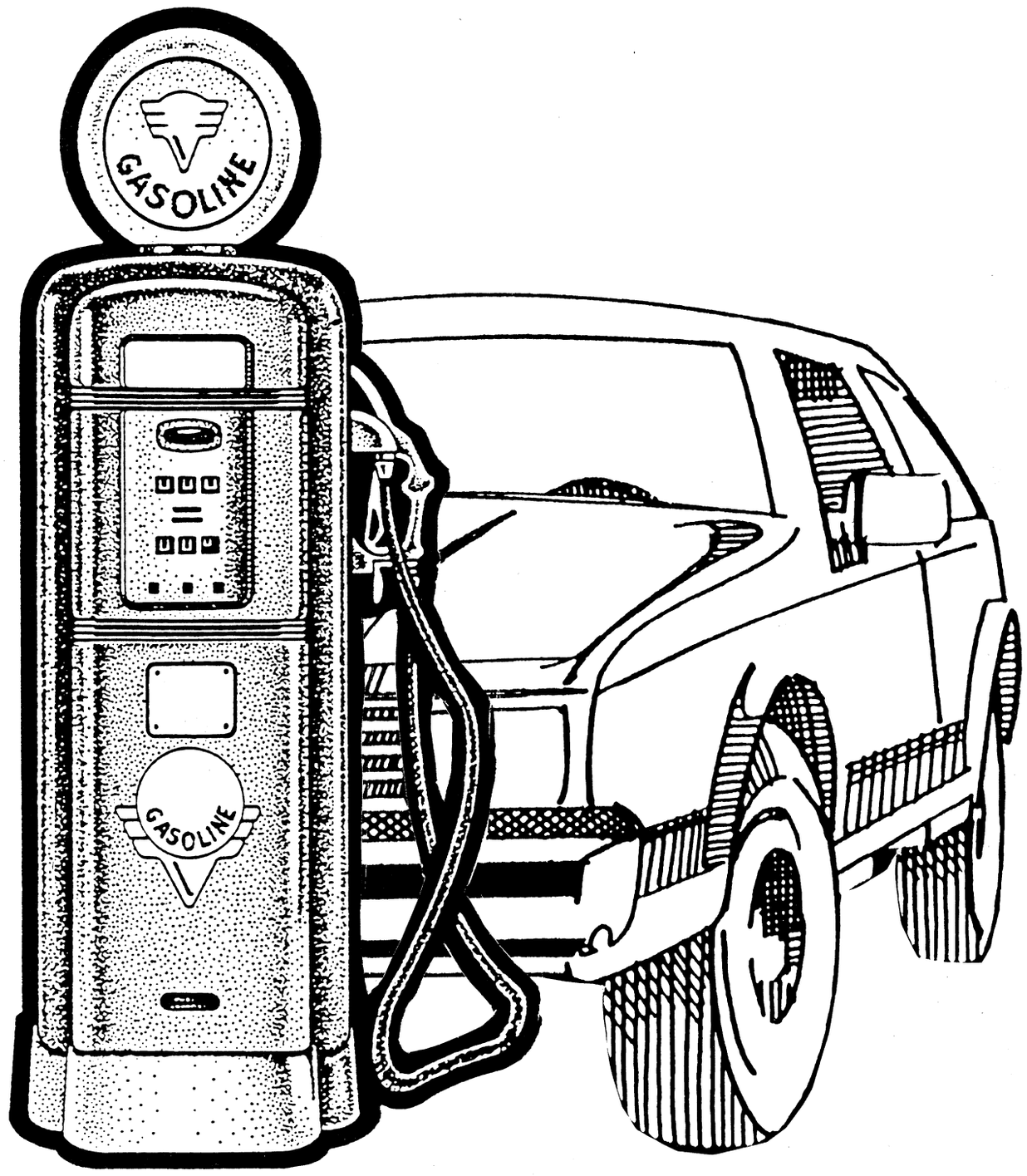
Spec. Darrell R. Granville, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. — "I'm not really affected by it at all. This is what I signed the dotted line for. It's about time we had some action around here."



Spec. Carlton J. Glover, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. — "It doesn't bother me. This is what we get paid for, and now it's time to pay the piper. I've been 'shamming' for the past four years. Now it's time to get down to business."

Americans need to expend more energy saving energy

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Gasoline guzzlin' consumers were in line at a local service station this weekend, hoping to save themselves a couple of bucks.

Service station attendants dressed in A-rab garb were pumping the liquid gold.

While I thought the gesture on the part of the service station owner noble, I considered the role of the consumers foolish.

Here you've got a line of cars reaching back practically to Saudi Arabia with people inside either sweltering in the heat or running their air conditioners, thus their autos, to save what, maybe three bucks?

But, how much did they expend idling their cars or driving to the place? And, above all, is that all their time's worth?

Yet, I'll bet these same people don't hesitate to burn up a couple of bucks a day on cigarettes, fork out money for sodas in the machine instead of buying them at the commissary and bringing a supply to work and keeping them in a refrigerator (those who have refrigerators at work), or get in their cars or trucks to drive two blocks to visit a friend.

The point I'm making is we need to expend more energy saving energy than worrying about where we can get the best price for a gallon of gas.

After the gas crisis in 1974, Americans resolved never to be held captive by oil-owning camel jockeys again. Cars were made smaller, lighter and mileage increased.

But, as the gas shortage days passed into history and out of memory, cars gradually increased in size and before long the behemoths of the 50s, 60s and early 70s began to creep back into American garages.

Once again we're more concerned with comfort, convenience and trunk space than we are in conserving energy.

Where has it all led us?

It's led us to a point in the Saudi Arabian desert where our guys are looking their guys in the eye, daring the other guy to blink.

Already we've got soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group over there. They'll soon be joined by soldiers from the Sledgehammer Brigade and possibly other post units.

And they're not going over there to play football. In this game, there is no "wait until next week." In this game there is no winner. Just losers.

Sure, our soldiers will kick rear ends, hands down. But, even the kicker gets hurt when the name of the game is "war."

I realize oil isn't the only reason our troops are in the Mideast. We're also there to checkmate a madman before he gets totally out of control and sets all of Southwest Asia afire.

But let's face it, oil and the pursuit of the American way of life (cheap gas) is the driving factor.

There are countries throughout the world that are attacking one another everyday. But, since they don't play a role in what we pay at the gas pumps, we don't get overly stressed.

We're slow to learn our lessons. And whether the current crisis is resolved peacefully as we all pray it will be or by young men and women slugging it out in the sand, I hope we learn something. And that something is we've got to become energy independent.

We need to car pool, use public transportation, cut down on the use of plastics (oil-based) and set thermostats on the edge of the discomfort zone.

It may be too late to stop war from coming to the Middle East this time around, but it's never too late to start conserving energy.

Writer says wives can help husbands by being strong

By Susan N. Wightman

They're made of steel — and pudding.

They are cool and aloof one minute and close to tears the next. They vacillate between nausea and diarrhea, headaches and insomnia.

They're wrapped together these days with paper tape — staying away from pats on the back or, worse yet, hearty bear hugs. A slight tear could start a complete collapse.

These are war wives.

They are left here to maintain stability for their children, strength for their husbands, a casual facade for their relatives and without much left over, a warm body for their job duties.

Some of the less experienced wives and girlfriends are occupied in hysterical begging: "Do you really have to go?" "Can't you get out of it?" "How can you leave me with sick babies, two dogs and a broken truck?"

Then comes some acceptance: "Well, if you have to go you could at least spend some time with me now." "Can't you come home early tonight?" "Why don't you want to make love?"

The reality that these women fail to see is that from the moment of the first "alert" call some days ago, their husbands were already in the Middle East. . .mentally at least.

Sixteen-hour, command-filled work days do not breed loving, attentive, family-oriented men. An exhausted body is only good for sleep.

As difficult as it is, wake up and smell the gunpowder, ladies: Your husband's mind is in Saudi Arabia and his body is soon to follow.

No amount of hysterical bargaining will help. It can only distract him from the good job that he knows he has to do. . .for you and the rest of the world.

A wise woman who is also my mother told me once, "You can do anything you have to do."

We have no choices in this conflict — we have to maintain so we'll be in one piece when these men finally come home. Then we'll all be heroes.

I feel the nausea coming on again. It's going to be another one of those nights.

A few tips for those desperate moments:

- Pray hard, and constantly.
- Take slow, deep breaths.
- Call a friend. She's probably feeling desperate, too.
- Maintain your paper tape. It gets stronger, and so will you.

Editor's note: *Susan Wightman is a respiratory therapist at Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital. She has been married for six years to Chief Warrant Officer E.E. Wightman, a physician's assistant in the 197th Infantry Brigade.*

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Post's new phone system switches on-line Sept. 14

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's long awaited switch to the new telephone system will begin Sept. 14 according to the project manager for the operation.

Directorate of Information Management employee Keith Porter said the changeover should be completed by Sept. 17.

Porter said the transition is being made during the weekend so that downtime will be minimal.

He attributed the lengthy processing time to the number of switches involved.

"There are three switches and a remote," Porter said. "There is a switch at Sand Hill, the hospital, main post and a remote in Harmony Church."

He said the switches are the last phase of a year long project, which included the installation of fiber optics and other equipment.

"This will bring the post telephone system into the 20th century," Porter said. "However, that does not mean that everyone will get new telephones."

Eventually, the telephones will be upgraded, he added; but, the features included with the new system will work on the rotary telephones.

"Individuals from each directorate have been trained how to use the system," Porter said. "Once they are trained it is their job to pass the information to their co-workers."

User guides are also available as quick reference for anyone who needs them, he said.

"A lot of the problems associated with the current system should disappear," Porter said.

Examples he gave are the autovon line connections and placing a call to Fort Benning from an off-post line.

"A new feature allows a person trying to gain access to autovon to dial a code. The telephone will ring back when a line is available," Porter said. "Fiber optics will allow off-post callers easier access."

Porter said that DOIM expects some problems while post workers are adjusting to the new system, but he doesn't foresee anything major.

"As with anything new, there are always some bugs that need to be ironed out, but it shouldn't disrupt service," he said.

Labor Dept. pilot program to be tested at Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is one of two Training and Doctrine Command installations that are sites for a Department of Labor pilot program to help members separating from the military prepare for civilian life.

Benning and Fort Eustis, Va., are two of six Department of Defense sites participating in the development of the DOL program, which began May 1.

The Veteran's Transition Assistance Program is expected to be fully operational by 1994 at all DOD installations in the United States.

"The DOL transition program will be particularly helpful to military personnel who will have to leave the service because of budgetary cutbacks," said Warrant Officer Jan Oetker, assistant chief, soldier support division, for TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for personnel, administration and logistics .

However, the program will be open to all military who are retiring from the service or separating under normal circumstances.

Congress recently authorized and provided funds for DOL to start the program. DOL officials will present an evaluation of the program's effectiveness to Congress in 1992, when a decision will be made if it should be continued.

When a soldier is within 90 to 180 days of separation, he or she will be scheduled to attend the program. A three-day workshop will provide personal appraisals, teach resume writing, acquaint soldiers with the job interview process, describe the resources for finding a job, and give other information and assistance.

Attendees are also introduced to DOL's Civilian Occupational and Labor Market Information System, a national computerized system that tracks jobs around the country.

"This program is possible because the Army feels that we have a moral responsibility to the men and women who have served their country," said Col. L.R. Bixler, adjutant general for TRADOC's DCSPAL.

"When soldiers near the end of their service commitments, we have an unwritten obligation to help prepare them for future careers," Bixler said.

Hatch Act restrictions limit employees' political activities

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

A recent bill lifting Hatch Act restrictions on federal employees' political activity passed Congress but was vetoed by the president.

Since the Senate did not override the veto, the act remains in full force.

But an informal poll of civilian federal workers revealed that many don't know what the Hatch Act permits and what it prohibits.

Some think they can campaign for a partisan candidate while on annual leave; people at the other extreme think they can't even write a letter to the editor as private citizens.

The Hatch Act applies to most employees in the executive branch of the federal government, including part-time and temporary employees.

Restrictions also apply when covered employees are on sick or annual leave, leave without pay, administrative leave or furlough.

Exceptions apply mostly to appointed officials, including the heads of military departments. Consultants are covered only during the 24-hour period of any day in which they are actually employed.

The government's Office of Special Counsel investigates Hatch Act violations.

According to office spokesmen, Thomas Jefferson once suggested that federal employees "should not take any part in the business of electioneering."

But not until 1939 did Congress determine that government employees' partisan political activity had to be limited if public institutions were to function fairly.

It then passed the Hatch Act.

Courts have held that the Hatch Act does not infringe on workers' constitutional right to freedom of speech because they retain the right to speak out on political subjects.

However, they may do so only as individuals and not as part of organized efforts of political parties or candidates.

The most severe penalty for violation is removal; the minimum penalty is suspension without pay for 30 days.

Federal employees may be candidates in non-partisan elections. For example, they may serve on a town council where no other candidate represents the Democratic or Republican party.

In certain communities designated by the Office of Personnel Management where the majority of residents are federal employees, an employee may run as an independent candidate against partisan candidates.

Following is a general rundown of employees' rights and restrictions under the Hatch Act.

Covered employees may:

- Register and vote as they choose;
- Assist in non-partisan voter registration drives;
- Express opinions about candidates and issues;
- Participate in campaigns where no candidate represents a political party;
- Contribute money to political organizations or attend fundraisers;
- Wear or display political buttons or stickers;
- Attend political rallies or meetings;
- Sign nominating petitions; and
- Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments and municipal ordinances.

Covered employees may not:

- Be candidates in, or campaign for a candidate in, a partisan election;
- Make campaign speeches or engage in other campaign activities to elect partisan candidates;
- Collect contributions or sell tickets to political fund-raising functions;
- Distribute partisan campaign material;
- Organize political meetings or rallies;
- Circulate nominating petitions; or
- Work to register voters for one party only.

Labor Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the Labor Day holiday Monday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed after breakfast
Cashier's Cage	9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Bar-be-que	2 to 5 p.m.
Pool	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tennis Courts	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	closed after breakfast
Sand Hill Club	4 to 11:30 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	6 p.m. to midnight
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 4 p.m
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mobile Unit	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	noon to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash pick up Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and areas normally scheduled for Tuesday pick up will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

Teachers, counselors ready for students' needs

Fort Benning Schools

Teachers returned to school last week to begin to ready classrooms and lesson plans for the opening of the school year.

When they returned this year, an additional concern before them was meeting the special needs of children of deployed soldiers.

Before the books were opened and the lesson planning began, teachers joined with administrators and counselors to discuss the special concerns that Fort Benning children and their families will be sharing as students return to school.

These counselors, who returned to work on Aug. 15, had already been meeting together and with their school administrators to discuss the kinds of services that would be needed.

The Fort Benning Schools have counselors in each of the eight schools except Patch School, which shares a counselor with Dexter School.

While individual schools are planning special awareness activities on their own, the school system will be working to meet special needs of children of deployed soldiers in three ways:

- Teachers will be discussing issues in the Middle East so that students are aware of current happenings there.
- Counselors will be working with students individually and in group settings to meet specific needs of students as they arise.

Counselors are also ordering and/or developing materials for use in dealing specifically with concerns related to deployment.

- All Benning educators will be looking for ways to provide additional assistance to children and their families.

"Since we have daily contact with children of deployed soldiers, we have an important role to play in helping to reduce the stress associated with deployment," said Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, Superintendent.

"Much of what we will do in this regard will come naturally as we demonstrate concern and provide appropriate support to children and their families."

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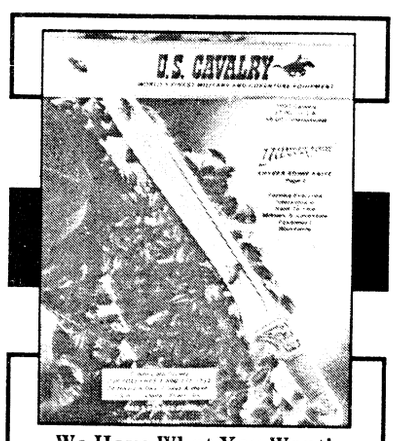

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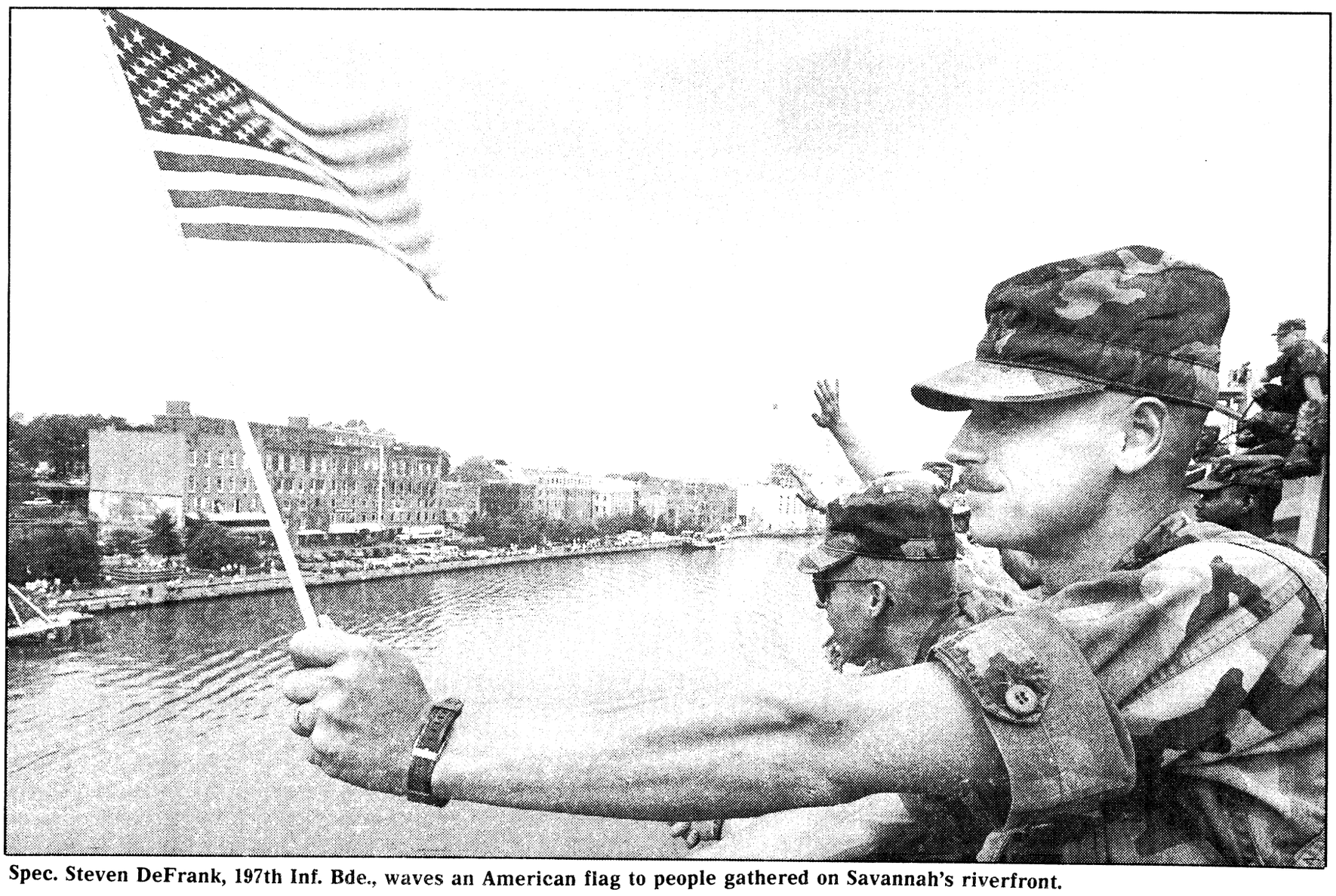
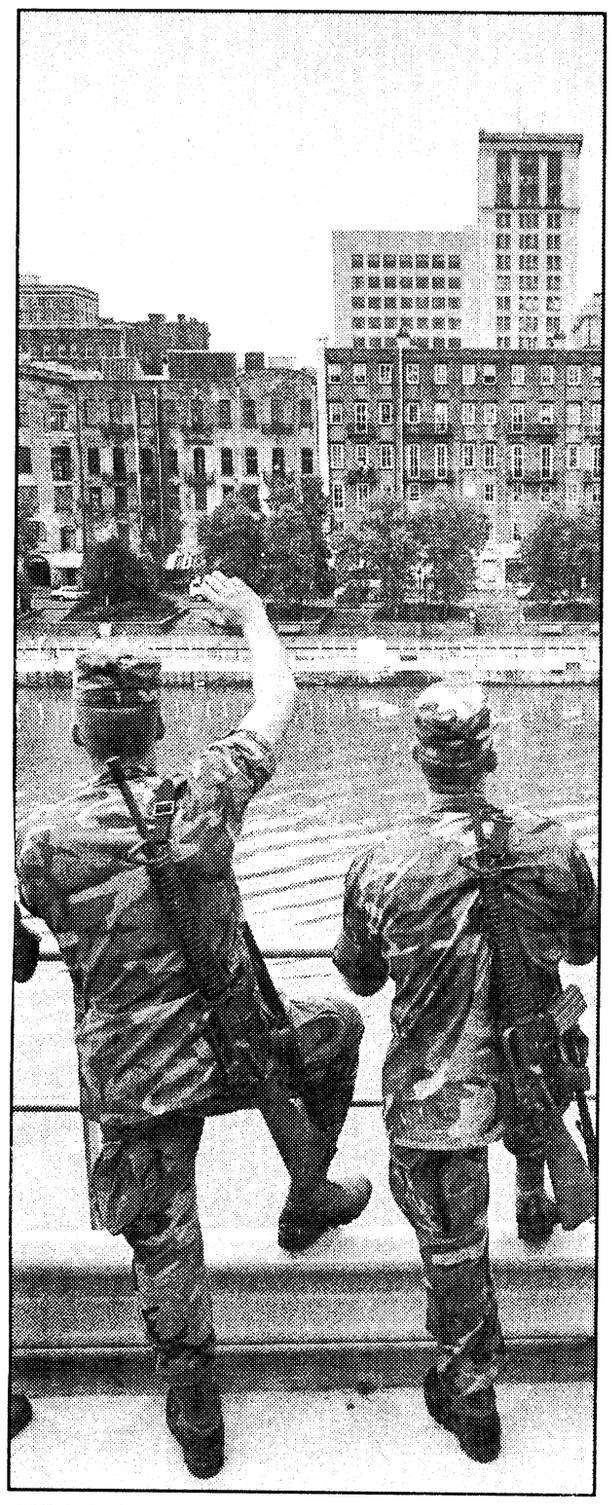
Benning troops depart Savannah harbor

Some of the troops from the 197th Infantry Brigade departed Savannah harbor Aug. 22 aboard the U.S Navy Ship Denebola en route to Saudi Arabia. The soldiers received training and briefings during their stopover in Fort Stewart while awaiting deployment to the Middle East.

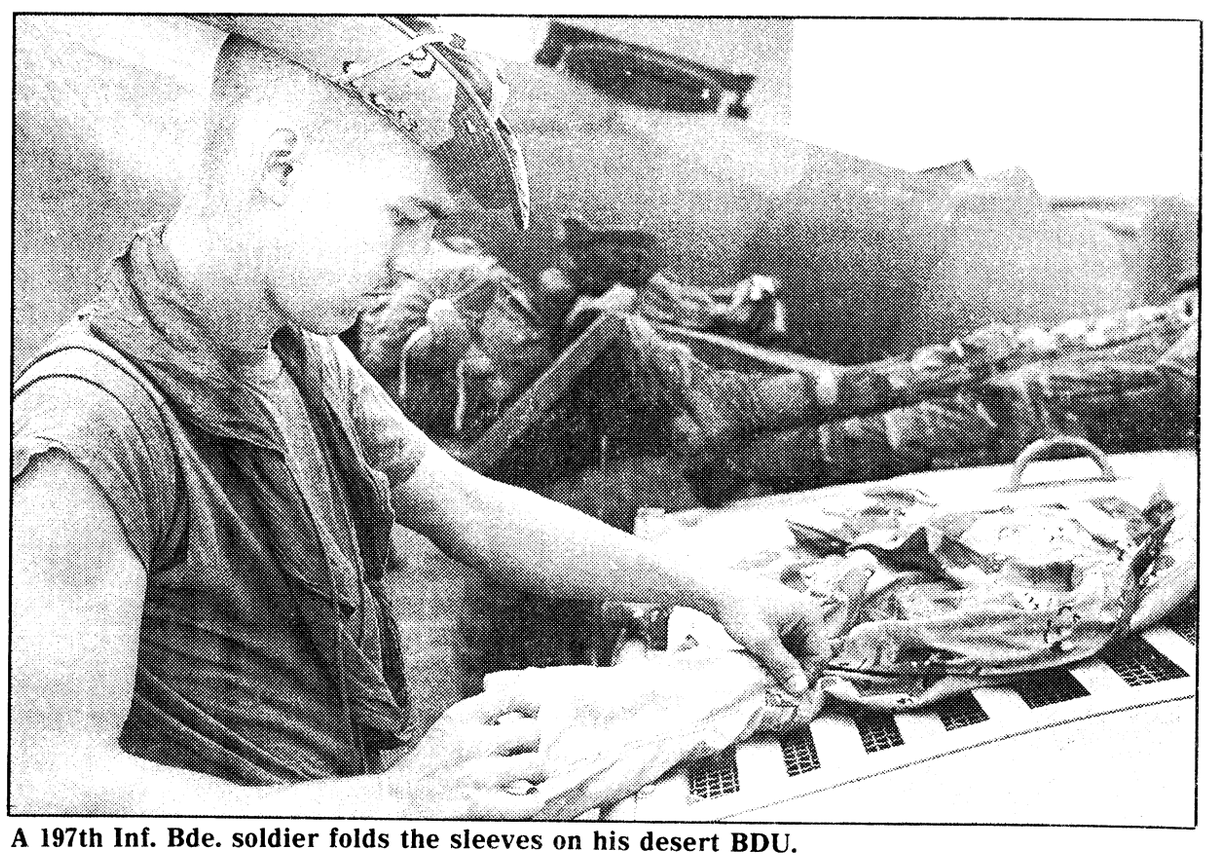
Photos by Jonas Jordan



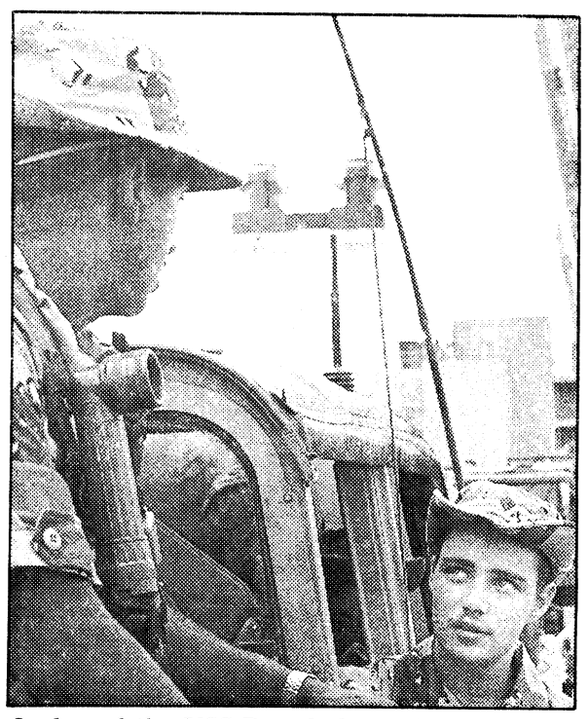
Spec. Steven DeFrank, 197th Inf. Bde., waves an American flag to people gathered on Savannah's riverfront.



197th Inf. Bde. soldiers wave to crowd lining Savannah's riverfront.



A 197th Inf. Bde. soldier folds the sleeves on his desert BDU.



On board the USS Denebola, a 197th Inf. Bde. soldier chats with a soldier from Fort Stewart's 24th Inf. Div.

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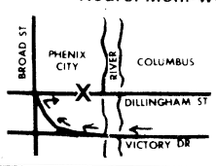

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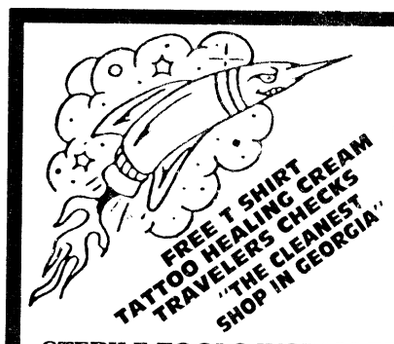

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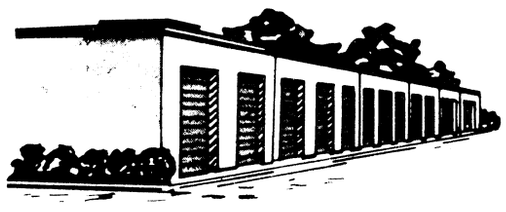

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Soldiers of the 197th take a break at Fort Stewart. Jonas Jordan

197th soldiers fine tune skills while awaiting deployment

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers at Fort Stewart awaiting deployment to Saudi Arabia are fine tuning their skills and morale remains high, according to the brigade's inspector general.

"Troop morale is the highest I've seen in the brigade," said Capt. Gary McGuire, the 197th's inspector general. "I don't think we could find their morale, patriotism and dedication any better than it is right now."

Brigade operations officer, Maj. John Batiste, attributed the soldiers' high spirits to the state-of-the-art equipment recently issued and the additional survival skills they are currently being taught.

Since their arrival at Fort Stewart, Batiste said the soldiers have been working hard to fine tune their skills.

"They're training with a purpose — to keep the peace in Saudi Arabia," he said. "If conflict should arise, we will be ready."

Batiste said training has run the gamut from zeroing and firing the newly issued M16A2 to firing tank table 12 for tankers and firing 105-millimeter high explosive rounds for the artillery.

"Commanders have had the opportunity to talk to their people and conduct battle drills," he said. "We've done everything we could to train, and the Fort Stewart community has been super in providing us with National Guard equipment and ammunition."

In addition to weapons training, soldiers are being given classes on nuclear, biological and chemical defense.

"We're sending every soldier through the gas chamber, again," said Sgt. 1st Class Larry Burrgett, first sergeant of the 72nd Engineer Company. "We did it before we left Fort Benning, and we're doing it a second time to make sure everyone's mask fits properly."

To round off their training while awaiting deployment to Saudi Arabia, soldiers have been acclimatizing themselves to lower the risk of dehydration once they touch down in the desert.

FOR THE RECORD

In the Aug. 24 issue of the Bayonet, the winners of the Project SPIRIT awards were announced.

In the story, it was not clear which directorate won this quarter's SPIRIT award. The winner was the Directorate of Logistics.

Also, it may not have been clear which quarter the awards were for. The ceremony recognized winners for the third quarter, 1990.

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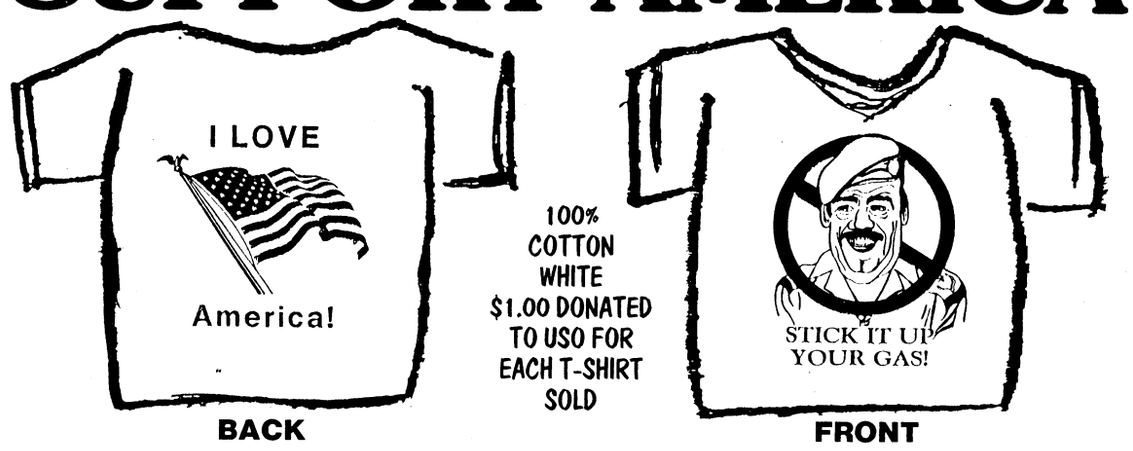

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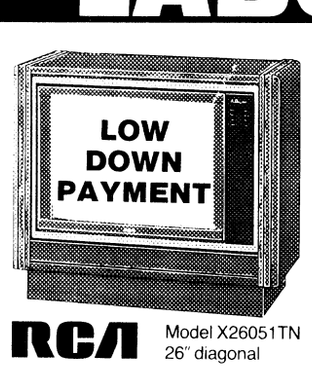

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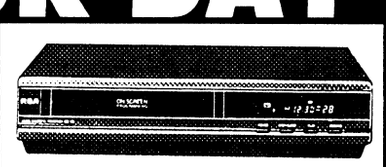

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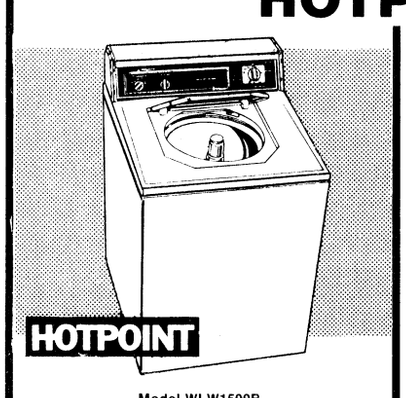

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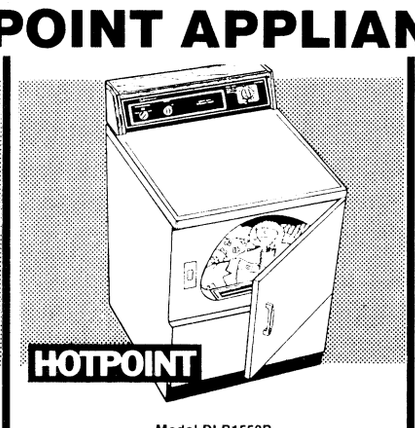

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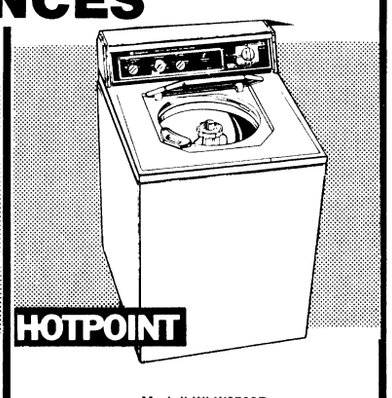

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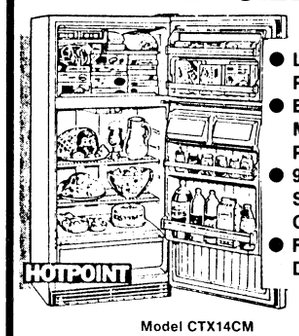

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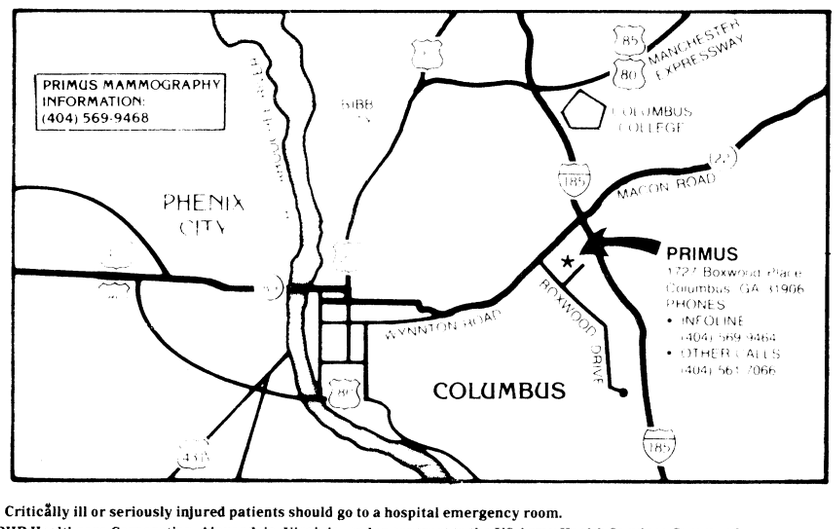

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I have several insurance policies as well as my Service Member Group Life Insurance. I want to leave them all to my little brother. Can I make a change to my will to do this? Will the "By-Law" selection on my SGLI accomplish this?

A. The answer to your question requires a brief explanation of both wills and insurance law. Your will and your insurance make up the bulk of your estate plan, but are very different legal concepts.

Your will is a document that tells your executor and the probate judge of your home state how you want your property and money distributed after your death. The only property you can distribute under a will is property you own when you die.

Life insurance is a contract between you and an insurance company. You agree to pay premiums for a set period of time. In return the insurance company agrees to pay a predetermined amount of money when you die. As part of the insurance contract, you tell the insurance company who to pay the money to when you die.

The only way you can control the distribution of your insurance proceeds by your will is if you tell the insurance company to pay the money "To my estate." This instruction tells the insurance company to make out the proceeds check to your estate. If the money is paid to your estate, no one can take or use any of the money until after your will is probated.

The biggest disadvantage to paying insurance to your estate is the time delay. Insurance companies usually pay the proceeds of a policy within a few weeks of death. Probate of a will can take up to a year in some states. Remember, if you pay the insurance to your estate, it goes into probate along with everything else you own.

There are also some problems with estate tax that may apply if you pay your insurance to your estate. Ordinarily, insurance is not taxed. If you pay it to your estate, depending on your state, the state may tax the proceeds.

Finally, many people use insurance to help pay the bills after they die. If you pay to your estate, it may take longer to pay the bills, therefore running up unnecessary interest charges.

The "By-Law" designation on your SGLI is one of the most overused and least understood designations. The regulation that governs SGLI states that personnel assisting soldiers should discourage the use of the "By-Law" designation. "By-Law" pays first to your spouse, then to your children in equal shares, then to your parents, and finally to your estate.

The best way to guarantee your brother receives your SGLI is to put his name on the designation form. These designations take a little more time, but they ensure that your insurance goes where you want it to go. Do not let anyone tell you how your insurance has to be paid out.

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MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

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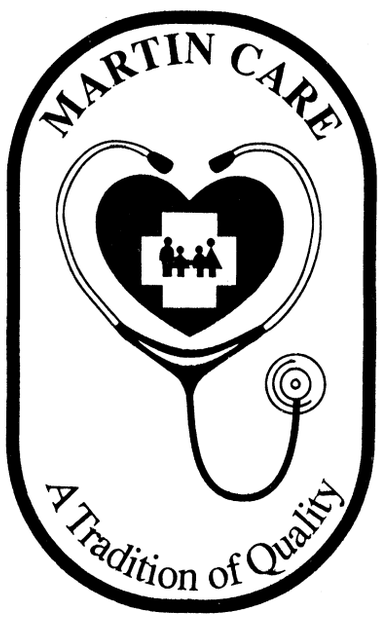
EFMP screening is not required when a soldier is assigned to an unaccompanied tour.

The Exceptional Family Member Program Diagnostic Center is in Building 316, behind the Infantry Museum on main post.

If you feel that a member of your family may be in need of special consideration or if you have questions, call 545-4710.



Deadline nears for cashing checks

Veterans Affairs

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler is reminding recipients of benefits checks from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs that there is now a deadline for cashing government checks.

Regulations which went into effect Oct. 1, 1989, require that checks issued by the U.S. Treasury Department must be cashed within one year. "Benefits recipients who may be holding checks dated prior to Oct. 1, 1989, have only until Sept. 30, in which to cash these checks," Wheeler said, "otherwise, the checks will be voided and recipients will have to initiate a request that the authorizing agency reissue the checks."

Wheeler added that the new check-cashing deadlines do not affect an individual's entitlement to benefits payments or the direct deposit of government checks. Some two-million recipients participate in the direct deposit program.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. My spouse and I do not live together, neither do I contribute to her support. Can I claim her as a dependent on my pension claim?

A. No. A pensioner can claim a dependent spouse only if living with the spouse or, if separated, contributing to the spouse's support.

Q. I receive VA compensation and I wish to claim an adopted child as a dependent. What type of documentation does the Department of Veterans Affairs require?

A. You should provide VA with a certified copy of the final decree of adoption or the adoptive placement agreement. In areas where court records of adoption are not readily available, a certified copy of the revised birth certificate showing the name of the veteran as parent may be acceptable.

Q. Can my VA education benefits be deposited directly into my checking account?

A. There is no provision for direct deposit of your VA education benefits.

Q. I just started receiving Social Security benefits. Will this affect my VA compensation payments?

A. No. Compensation benefits are not affected by your income.

Q. I send the Department of Veterans Affairs a check every month for my insurance premium. Do I have other options?

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Q. I am an honorably discharged veteran of the Vietnam era. I plan to retire shortly and I would like to buy a new home. I know that I was entitled to VA-guaranteed home loan when I got out of the service, but I believe the time limit has expired. Is this correct?

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People & Places

Commissary baggers:

Providing service with smile



Elizabeth Cabanilla loads groceries into a customer's car.

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

They are swift, efficient and careful. They work hard.

In their uniforms of crisp, white shirts, dark pants, sturdy shoes, baseball caps and red identification tags, they are unmistakable. They are commissary baggers.

They come from almost every walk of life — retired military, family members, summer college students, shift workers from Columbus. They are young, old and in-between. Some seem ageless. Some support families. Some just want extra cash. Some work part time. Some work full time. They serve the Fort Benning community.

They work in, but are not employees of, the Troop Support Agency commissaries. They rely solely on the tips of their customers.

Most of the baggers agree that $2 is a reasonable tip, said Barbara Wilkins, a bagger at the commissary.

Whether they receive a tip or not, they attempt to be friendly and courteous. These workers try hard to be appreciated for the services they perform.

Three baggers are normally assigned to each checkout counter. This practice ensures that there is always one waiting to bag the customer's groceries.

In some commissaries, a bagger is at the front of the checkout to unload the cart onto the conveyor belt. This service especially helps mothers accompanied by young children and the elderly who might have trouble unloading shopping carts.

The baggers, while self-employed, take direction from and answer to a head bagger, who is an elected individual.

The head bagger at the Fort Benning commissary is James Hankins. He retired from the military as a Sgt. 1st Class at Fort Benning in 1974 and spent much of his 24 years in the service at Fort Benning. This is home for him.

Hankins started working at the commissary as a bagger in 1974. After two years, he was elected by his fellow baggers to the position of head bagger, a position he has filled ever since.

Hankins schedules work days and hours, assigns checkout counters, hires and fires, fields complaints and solves disputes concerning the baggers.

Baggers operate under a license issued by the Department of Defense Commissary Executive Board.

A bagger very rarely gets fired, said Hankins. If a problem arises, however, Hankins said he has many names on a list waiting to be baggers.

Kumsai Ketchen, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth D. Ketchen, has worked as a bagger at the commissary since 1976.

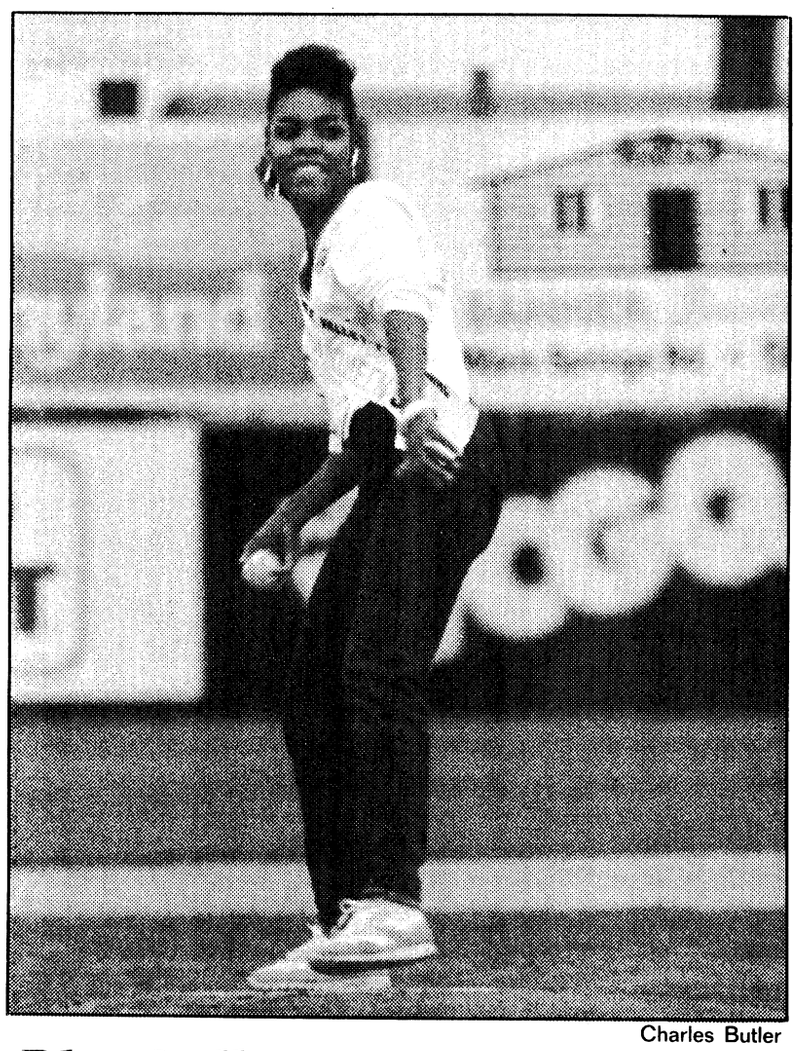
"I wanted to have something to do while my husband was away. I'm from Thailand, and I don't speak, read or write English well. Working at the commissary helps me to keep busy while my husband goes different places. Besides, I enjoy the work and the tips."

Editor's note: *Portions of this article were taken from a Troop Support Agency release.*



Betty Davis (left) puts groceries into a bag while James Hankins helps.

Photos by Alyanna B. Clay-Heard



Charles Butler

Play ball

Sgt. Valerie Smith, Association of the U.S. Army, Fort Benning Chattahoochee Valley Chapter queen, throws the first pitch for the Columbus Mudcats in the August 22 game against the Chattanooga Lookouts. The game was dubbed AUSA Appreciation Night at Golden Park Stadium.

Schools welcome new teachers and administrators

Fort Benning Schools

They came to Fort Benning from hometowns such as Casa Grande, Ariz.; Sea Girt, N. J.; Lebanon, Ky.; and Salt Lake City, Utah. They are the 28 new teachers who are joining the Fort Benning school system.

These new teachers bring with them a wide variety of backgrounds, educational preparations, and personal experiences.

The group brings to their teaching assignments here at Fort Benning an average of 4.3 years of teaching experience.

All hold bachelor's degrees and eight hold master's degrees in education.

Of the new teachers coming on board, most grew up in the South, but the West, Midwest, and the Mid-Atlantic region are also represented.

Several of the new teachers are married to service members and have traveled extensively.

Included in the countries visited are Tunisia, Turkey, Paraguay, Brazil, Mexico, areas of the Carribean, and most of the European countries.

These new teachers have come to the Fort Benning Schools for a variety of reasons.

"I was looking for a school system that is dedicated to and involved with the community," said Virginia Wilcox, Dexter School fourth grade teacher. "I have found that here."

"Programs like Reading Recovery and the writing program were what brought me to Fort Benning," said Margaret Koger, first grade teacher at Dexter School.

"I've been impressed since being here to see that the system is truly a child centered system that believes that every child can learn."

By sharing their skills, experiences and talents with students and with their fellow educators, this talented new group promises to make the Fort Benning Schools an even stronger educational environment for Benning children.



Kenneth Stettes

Emily Adams, one of Fort Benning Schools' 28 new teachers, prepares her room for the first day of school.

SPORTS 2

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit wrapped up a competitive summer season in which, the Army Shooting Team brought home a cache of individual and team championship titles.

COMMUNITY 4

Fort Benning youths were treated to a splash and block party called the "Back-to-School Blowout." A local radio station hosted the party, which included a watermelon eating contest.

SPIRITUAL 5

The Religious Education Center offers Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics. An inquiry class, called Rite of Catholic Initiation for Adults, is open to everyone, including non-Catholics, wishing to know more about the faith.

1. The number of U.S. military personnel assigned to Antarctica as of the end of fiscal 1989?
2. The number of adult Americans who say they run regularly?
3. The numbers of calories represented by each pound of fat your body stores?

Answers: (1) 57 (2) more than 26 million (3) 3,500

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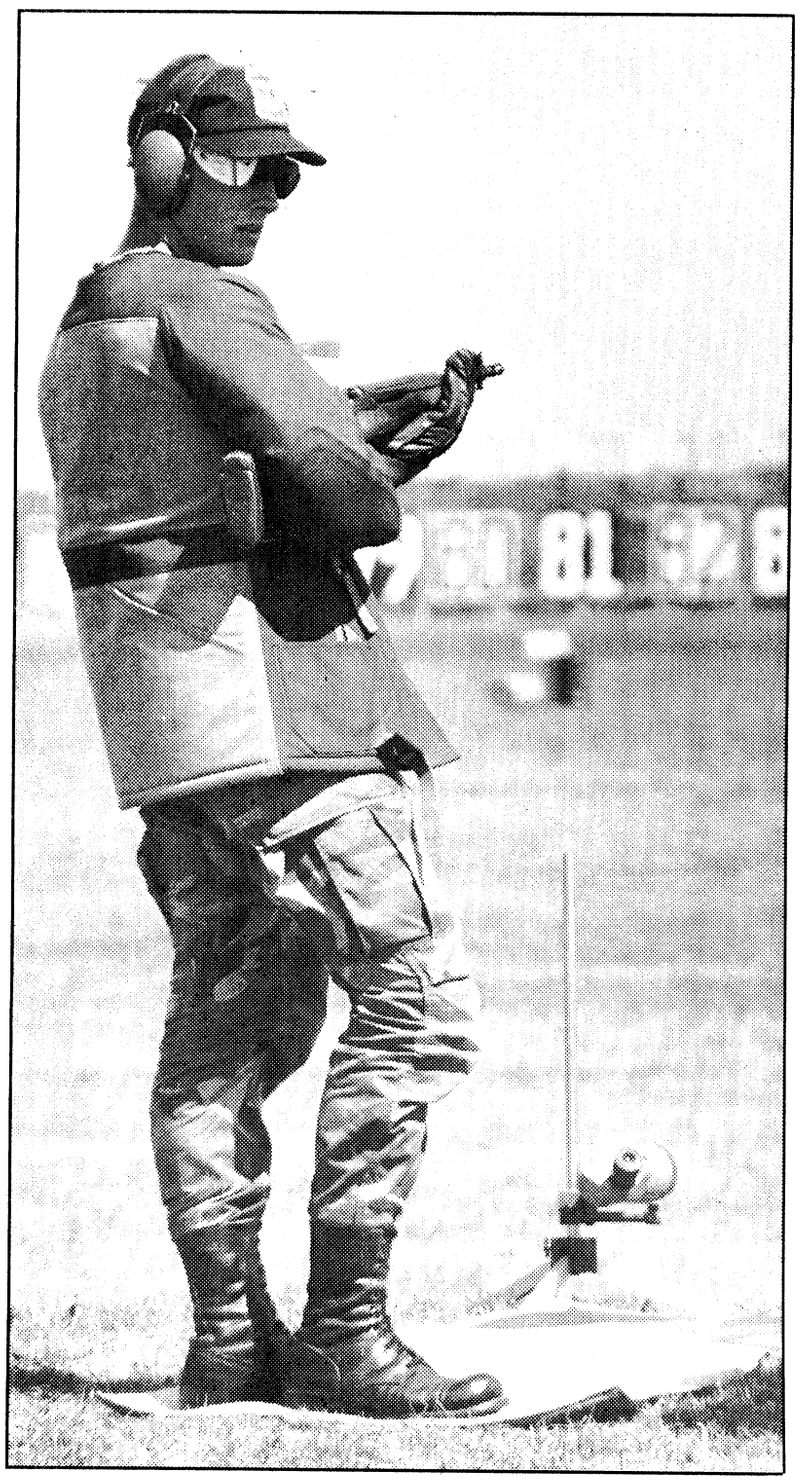
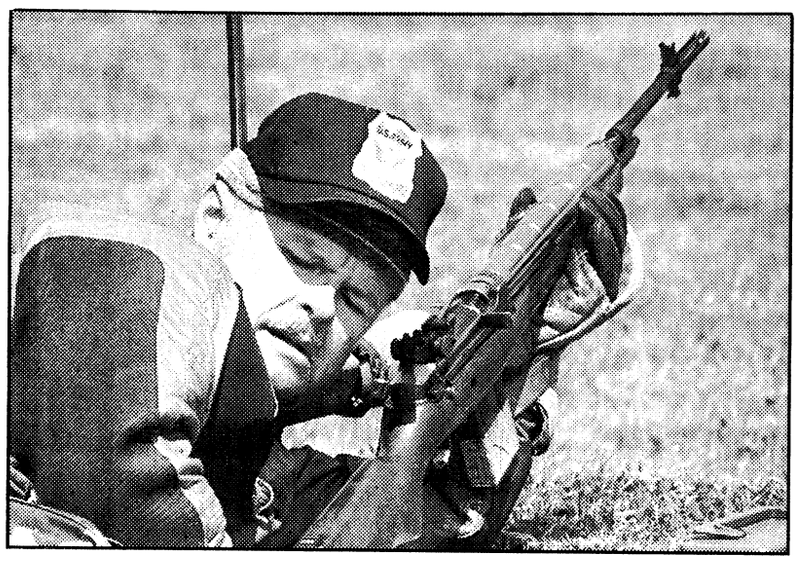
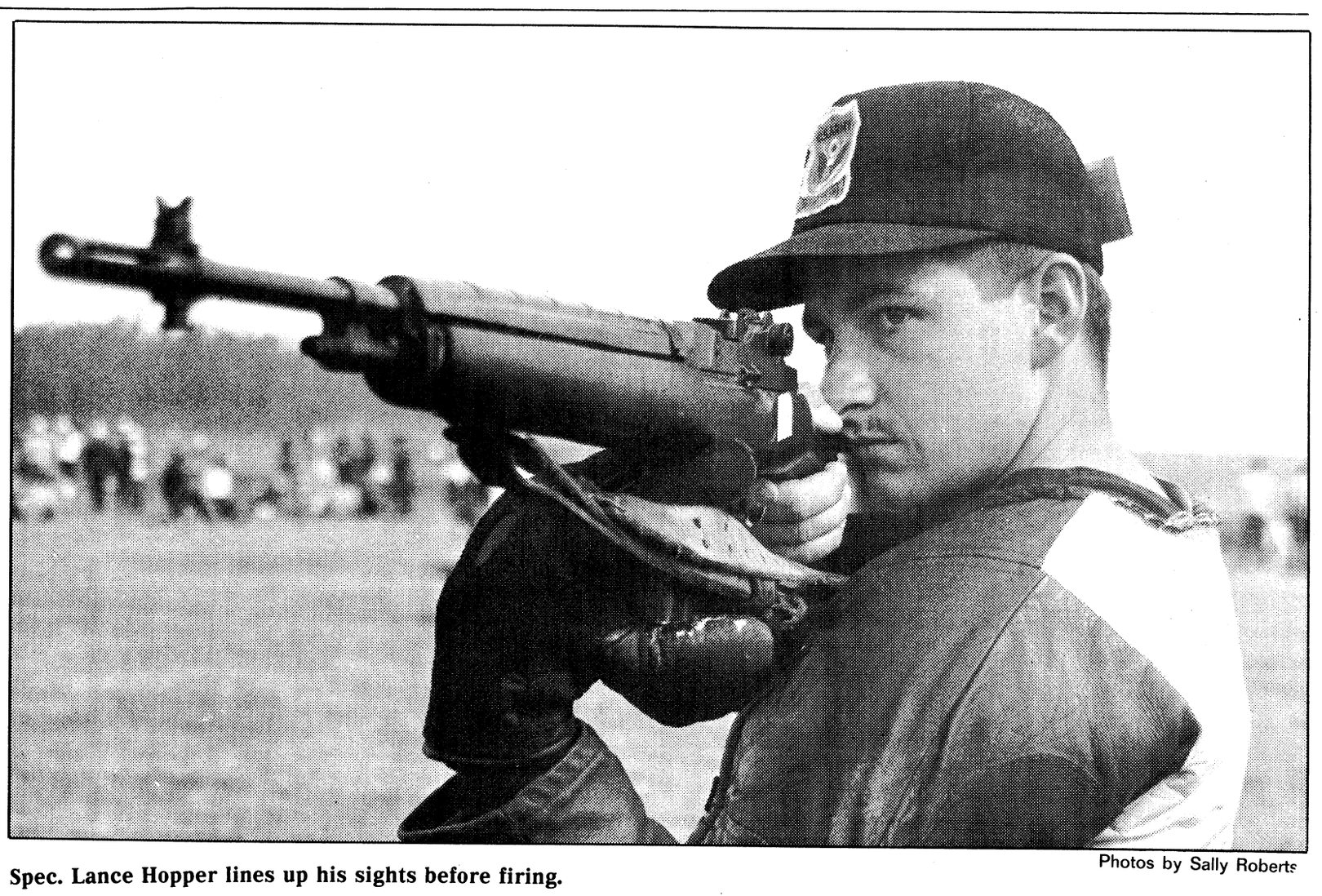


Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft awaits the command to take up a prone firing position.



Sgt. 1st Class Terry Duling adjusts his shooting position.



Spec. Lance Hopper lines up his sights before firing.

Photos by Sally Roberts

Post's U.S. Marksmanship Unit does bang-up job this summer

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit recently wrapped up a competitive summer season of rifle and pistol matches in which the Army Shooting Team brought home a cache of individual and team championship titles.

The Army Service Rifle team began their "summer trip" by snatching four of the five team matches from the U.S. Marine Corps during the interservice matches at Quantico, Va. in July.

Spec. Lance Hopper also claimed the title of interservice champion in the service rifle long range matches.

This set the stage for the competition at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio where the Army service rifle team won seven individual matches and placed among the top three in five team matches.

Army swept first, second and third places in the National Service Rifle Individual championship. Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft is the national champion, Capt. Dave Erickson placed second and Hopper placed third. Uptagrafft also won the Vanderberg trophy and placed third overall in the national high power rifle individual championship.

More than 800 competitors shot in these matches.

Sgt. Vince Greiner won the national trophy individual match, followed by Erickson, who placed second. Pvt. Grant Singley won the Coast Guard trophy and the Crescent Cup, and Pvt. Bradley Kelsey won the Air Force Cup.

Hopper also won the President's Hundred match ahead of a field of more than 1600 competitors.

Eleven other shooters on the Army service rifle team made the President's Hundred: Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Gilbreath, Sgt. Kyle Weaver, Spec. Colin Windows, Sgt. Sean Lynch, Pvt. Christopher Irish, Capt. Dave Erickson, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk, Spec. Matthew Miller, Sgt. Steven Cerny, Pvt. Grant Singley and Staff Sgt. H. John Chubb.

In the team matches, Army placed first and third in the enlisted men's trophy match and was the Division "A" winner of the Romanian trophy match. Army teams also placed second in the Herrick trophy match and the national trophy infantry team match.

In the national trophy team match, the first, second and third place teams all broke the national record, however, Army placed second, one point behind the U.S. Army Reserve team.

Maj. James E. Meredith is the smallbore three-position national champion. This championship is based on the aggregate of six matches: metallic sights, prone, kneeling and standing at 50 yards; and any sights, prone, kneeling and standing at 50 yards. Meredith placed second overall in both the metallic and any sight championships. His combined score put him two points ahead of former USAMU rifle team member, retired Lt. Col. Lones Wigger Jr., who placed second. USAMU's Capt. David Chesser placed third. 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush won the women's championship.

The USAMU rifle team (smallbore) was unbeatable in the three-position and prone team matches, making a clean sweep of all four matches.

During the pistol competition of the national matches, Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy placed second in the national pistol championship behind Air National Guard Tech Sgt. James Lenardson. Six Army shooters also made the President's Hundred for pistol against a field of 1022 competitors: McCoy, Sgt. 1st Class Gary Marsh, SSgt. William Albrecht, Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, Master Sgt. Joe Steed Jr. and Sgt. 1st Class Rojelio Arredondo.

SPORTS SHORTS

Run of the Americas scheduled Sept. 15

Run of the Americas sponsored by the Latin American Student Association will have three races Sept. 15 in Columbus.

Registration has begun and will end Sept. 14. Entry fee is $7 and late entry fee is $8.

The formation race begins at 7:30 a.m. at Golden Park Stadium. A 5 and 10-kilometer race begins at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. respectively at the Columbus Promenade.

Refreshments will be served after the races.

There will be an award ceremony at 11:15 a.m. at the Promenade. Awards will be given to the top three winners in male and female open division, age group and formation categories.

For more information, call 545-1820 or write to Run of the Americas, P.O. Box 1533, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Youth Services hosts frisbee tournament

Youth Services will host an Ultimate Frisbee tournament Sept. 8 and 9 on Blue Field.

The action begins at 10 a.m. when the Silver Wings parachute team will jump into the opening ceremony.

Twenty-four men and women's teams representing Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee will be competing in the two-day event.

Additionally, there will be a distance throw competition open to the public.

For more information, call 545-3418 or 545-1184.

– from staff reports.

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday — Achworth, Ga. — Chattahoochee Road Runners Pioneer Days 5K. Info:Ken Brockman, 404-928-6790.

Saturday — Newnan, Ga. — Newnan-Coweta Festival Days 10K, 2.2 mile; $10; race day/$12. Info: 404-253-2270.

Saturday — Pensacola, Fla. — Eagle Booster 5K, Pine Forest H.S. Info: Pensacola Runner's Assn. P.O. Box 10613, Pensacola, Fla. 32504.

Saturday — Pensacola, Fla. — Navy Day 5K. 8 a.m. Corry Field. Info: Lou Collazo 904-457-1099.

Monday — Macon, Ga. — Labor Day Road Race 5K, 10K, Fun Run, Wheelchair Athlete 10K. Begins 7:15 a.m. No race day registration. 5K, 10K — $12; Fun Run, $10. Mail to: Marketing Division, Macon Telegraph & News, P.O. Box 4167, Macon, Ga. 31213-4199. 912-744-4350 or 1-800-342-5845, 350.

Monday — Austell, Ga. — Austell Labor Day PM 5K, 1 mile 7p.m. $7, by 8/24. After $10. Info: David Northcutt 404-948-1209 or Gary Jenkins.

Monday — Crawfordville, Ga. — Tourin' Taliaferro 8K, 5K, 1 mile walk, 8 a.m. Info: Ruth Adams, 404-456-2343, Annette Sankey, 404-456-2622.

Monday — Savannah, Ga. — MDA 5K, 1 mile fun run, 9 a.m. Info: Gary Jenkins, 404-920-2881. Sept. 1 — Panama City, Fla. — Midnight Chase 5K & Fun Run, 10 p.m. Info: Ed Brown, 904-234-4170

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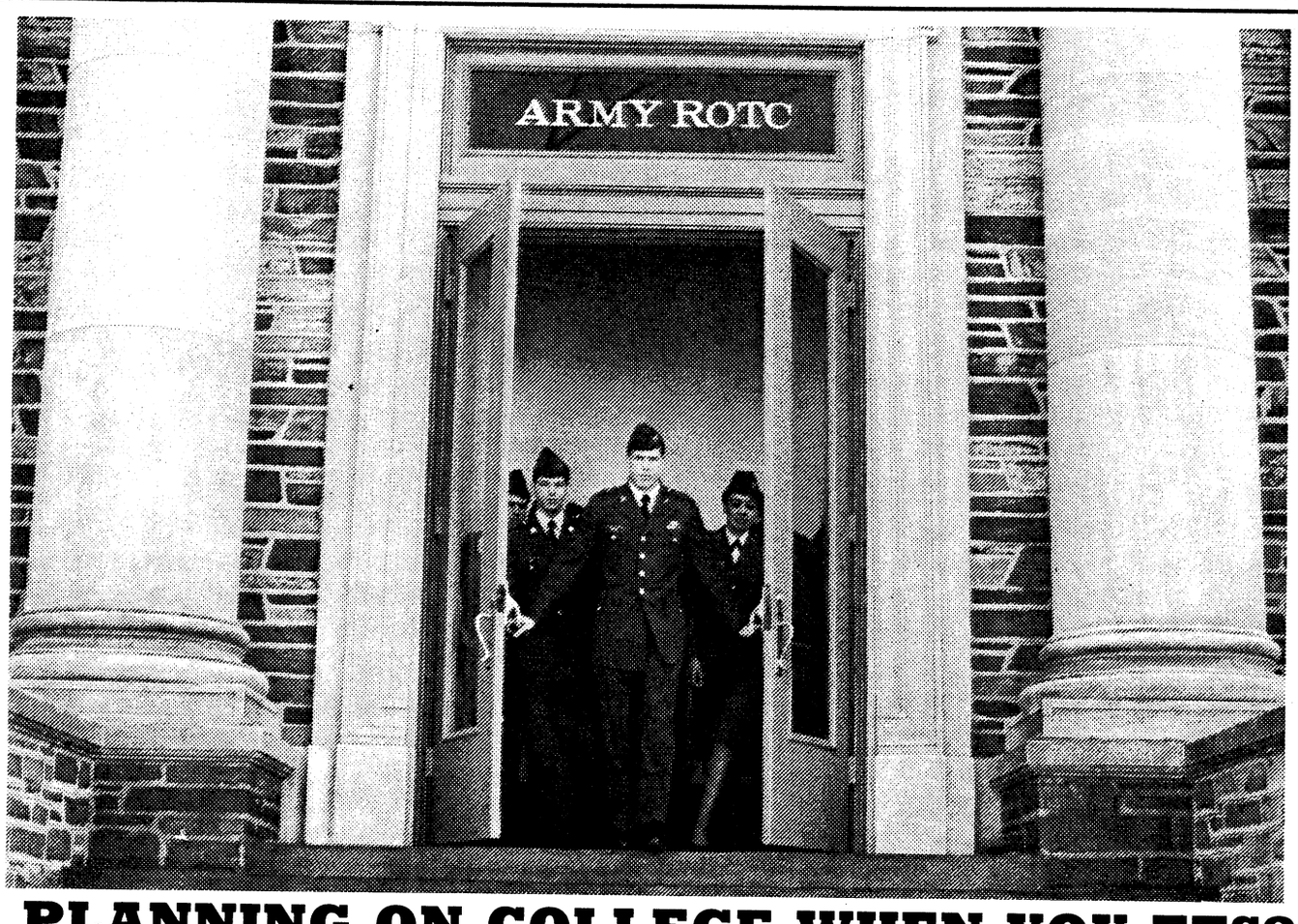

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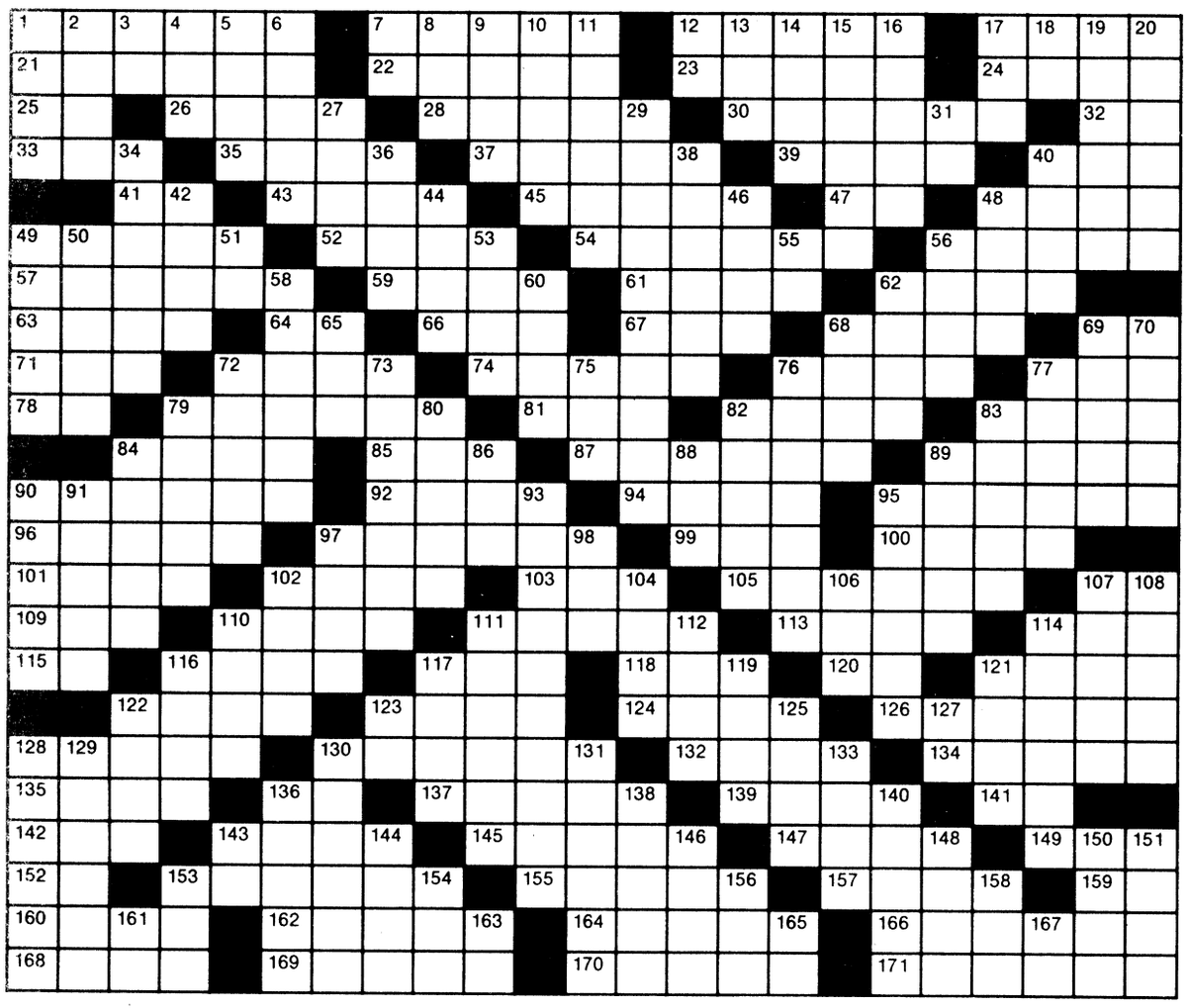

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	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Betsy's Wedding - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Total Recall - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Herbie Rides Again - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Pretty Woman - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
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	Pretty Woman - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Love At Large - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jetsons: The Movie - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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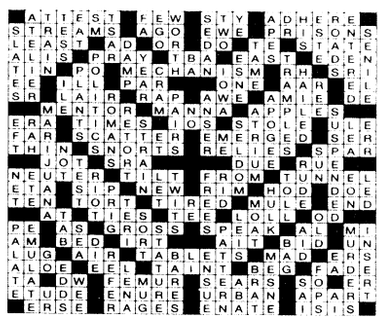

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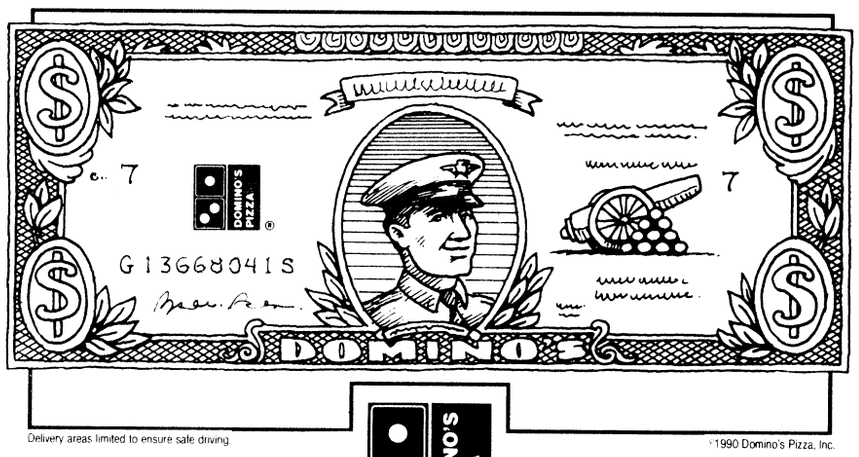

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Tot Town — Tot Town Child Development Center, on 1st Division Road, will be open during family briefings for Operation Desert Shield.

Requests should be made by unit commanders. The center's services are at no expense to the parents.

The staff of Tot Town is providing care for children so parents will have an opportunity to concentrate during the briefings.

Parents who are notified of a briefing and are not told about Tot Town's services should notify the unit commander or rear detachment commander and let them know of the need for child care.

The number for Child Development Services is 687-4508. The number for Tot Town is 689-9698 or 689-8772.

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University women — There will be an orientation meeting of the Columbus branch of the American Association of University Women Sept. 15 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel.

The Columbus branch of AAUW is a group of college graduates in the local community.

The objectives of AAUW include helping women gain parity in educational, economic, social, and public life in our nation.

AAUW has 1800 branches throughout the United States, and it is affiliated with the International Federation of University Women.

Membership is open to graduates who hold the baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university.

Call 561-5405 for further information and reservations.

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Displaced homemaker workshop — Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker and Single Parent will offer a free workshop Sept. 10 to 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

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Leadership seminar — A leadership seminar for wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Course class 4-90 students will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 through 21 at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.

Registration is currently underway. Due to a disruption in telephone service in the Leadership Seminars' office, interested persons should call in their registration to Capt. Michael W. O'Neill or Staff Sgt. Clinton Allen at 545-3477 or 545-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS

Library announces fall speaker series — Thursday, noon — Paul Pierce of Springer Opera House, "Upcoming Season at the Springer — Opportunities for Performers and Volunteers."

Sept. 13 — noon — Frank Schnell of Columbus Museum, "Archeology at Fort Benning."

Oct. 25 — noon — Maj. Greg Smith of the Dental Activity, "Positive Lifestyle Management."

Nov. 3 — noon — Elsie Arno of Columbus College, "Financial Planning."

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert are provided.

For further information, call Ann Pierce, 545-4911.

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Post marquees — Written requests for advertising on the post marquees, located on Dixie Road and on Lumpkin Road, should be submitted to the Marketing Office, Room 200, Building 241, within five working days prior to the month in which the message is requested to appear.

Messages are limited to 15 letters per line, with a total of four lines per side. Messages are changed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. The marquee at Soldiers' Plaza is changed on Mondays only.

Requests for extended message display at other sites must be submitted and approved by the Director of Community Activities.

For more information, call 545-3328.

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Army Learning Centers — The Army Learning Centers at Kelley Hill, Soldiers' Plaza and Room 56, Building 4, have available the Annenberg Audiovisual Test Preparation Materials. The materials consist of video tapes, audio tapes, study guides and texts that can be used to prepare for several of the College Level Examination Program exams, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests and tests developed by the University of Wisconsin.

Participation is free to active duty, civilians, retirees, reservists, and family members. However, the associated tests are free only to active duty personnel.

Call the nearest ALC for more information: Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1436; Kelley Hill, 544-2503; Room 56, Building 4, 545-2318.

The following is a list of available Annenberg courses: Economics U & A, The Write Course, For All Practical Purposes (business mathematics), The Mechanical Universe (physics), The Planet Earth, Ethics in America, and War and Peace in the Nuclear Age.

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Military Police Ball — The 49th Military Police Anniversary Ball will be Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The event heralds 49 years of the Military Police Corps and the birth of the Military Police Regimental Corps.

All MPA soldiers, civilian, retired MP personnel and spouses are welcome. Call 545-1739 or 545-2942 for further information.



U.S. Army Photo

Yard of the Month

Staff Sgt. Hector and Cecilia Nunez are Yard of the Month winners for McGraw Manor.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts center — The Arts and Crafts Center is open to all active duty and retired military and their families as well as Department of Army civilians.

The center is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The center now has a trophy shop. Customers may construct their own trophies. The center has computerized machines for engraving wood and metal plaques.

Customers may customize T-shirts. As many as 1,000 multi-colored copies may be made for T-shirts. A customer can use his own design on shirts, hats or paper. Unit crests may also be copied on T-shirts or caps.

The Arts and Crafts center is located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248.

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Arts and Crafts schedule — Saturday — 12 to 2 p.m. — Ceramic Christmas candle class; $10, supplies provided.

Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m. — How to use diamond dust; $10, supplies provided.

Monday — closed — Multicrafts, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

Monday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Main Post Auto Crafts.

Tuesday — closed — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto Crafts

Tuesday — 1:30 to 9 p.m. — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

Wednesday — closed, Main Post Auto Crafts

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Thursday — 1 to 5 p.m. — framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Sept. 8 — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — beginners' arc welding qualification class at Main Post Auto; $5.

Sept. 9 — 1 to 3 p.m — overglaze class; $10, supplies provided.

Sept. 12 — 3 to 5 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. — black and white printing workshop; $5, supplies provided.

Sept. 13 — 6 to 9 p.m. — framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Sept. 15 — 12 to 3 p.m — Christmas tree class; $15, bisque provided; Sign up by Aug. 9.

Sept. 15 — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — beginners' acetylene welding qualification class at Main Post Auto Crafts; $5.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling leagues — The Fort Benning Mixed Doubles Bowling League will hold its organization meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Mall Bowling Center.

Team captains or their representative must be present to claim the team slot. For further information, contact Shirley Allen at 563-8226.

The Lads and Lassies Mixed Doubles Bowling League will hold its organization meeting Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Mall Bowling Center.

Team captains or their representative must be present to claim the team slot. For further information, contact Betty Crouch at 682-1612.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For those families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

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Volunteer opportunities

● Retirees: The National Infantry Museum needs volunteers one afternoon a week or month to staff the welcome desk on Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Call Dick Grube at 545-2958.

● American Red Cross will have a training orientation for new volunteers Thursday from 9:20 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Child care is free.

● Fort Benning has set up a Family Assistance Center at Army Community Service to help with deployment problems. Those who have four hours a week or four hours a month of spare time are asked to consider volunteering.

Volunteers are needed to help with the food locker, reception area and information referral as well as other jobs.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information on these positions or about other volunteer opportunities.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training. For more information, call Lou Canady at 545-5118 or 545-2793.

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Teachers and aides needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus need teachers and aides for math and science; reading and English; social studies and spelling.

Each instructor will be asked to tutor from one to four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade.

For more information, call 687-5357 or 687-8808.



Reuben Warren

Participants in a watermelon eating contest get ready to see who can eat the most.

Youth make big splash at back-to-school bash

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A splash and block party for the youth of Fort Benning and surrounding communities was Aug. 23 at the Youth Activities Center.

The party, tagged as the "Back-to-School Blowout," was hosted by radio station WCGQ 107.3 FM.

The station provided a live remote at the party with disc jockey Mark Dark as the master of ceremonies.

The party featured several activities for the youth to enjoy. Some of the events included: a watermelon eating contest, a dance marathon, a basketball "slam dunk" contest, a balloon toss, and an "Electric Slide" dance contest.

Winners were awarded prizes of tapes, records, trophies, T-shirts, coupons and certificates.

Live entertainment was provided by the teen rap group Ikwan-Shamir. Members of the group Andrew Lovett, Derek D. Simmons, Rodney J. Payton and Antonio Smith are military family members.

Yvette F. Womack, youth developmental specialist and coordinator of the event, said she was pleased with its success.

"Everyone was able to come out and enjoy themselves without any complications," said Womack.

The party would not have been so successful without the efforts of the adults volunteers, she said.

"When you sponsor an event for young people, there is a need for much adult supervision.

"Kudos to all of our adult volunteers for their part in making the 'Back-to-School Blowout' a real success," said Womack.

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SPIRITUAL

Reflections

Labor Day: time for rejoicing

By Chap. James E. Rayburn
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Labor Day weekend was always a special time for me. On Sunday my home church would sponsor special services, including a picnic and afternoon gospel sing.

Monday would be a big celebration at Central Park to honor those who worked in the mines, on the railroad, or in the steel plants. However, the most important event would be the visit of Uncle Ernest.

Uncle Ernest was a big man. (I used to think he was the original "John Henry" of the old mountain legend.) He would always greet us with an iron grip of a handshake and a smile as big as the mountain he called home.

I soon learned that this giant of a man was the most gentle spirited person I would ever meet.

Later in life I learned about some of the adversity Uncle Ernest had suffered. He had left eastern Kentucky to work in some new mining fields in West Virginia. Soon upon his arrival he suffered a back injury, which resulted in a permanent disability. He raised nine children, took care of an invalid brother-in-law, and his wife, who was ill most of her life. He accomplished all of this on a very meager income but always with an optimistic approach to life.

After I graduated from high school, I would take my family up to West Virginia for a visit with Uncle Ernest. It was during those visits that I learned some of life's greatest lessons.

The first lesson Uncle Ernest taught me was the power of a smile. With all the adversities he experienced in life, I never remember seeing him without a smile. Somehow his big old smile had a way of giving folks around him a special peace. It was like a calm even in the midst of a storm. His smile could communicate a presence of the Lord, perhaps likened unto Christ's presence on the troubled sea.

Secondly, Uncle Ernest taught me the power of a song. Not only would Uncle Ernest have a smile, but he always had a song to go with it. I remember him singing and playing his portable organ on Saturday mornings at the old country store.

As people came to do their weekly shopping, Uncle Ernest would entertain and encourage them by singing some of the old gospel favorites.

I remember going with him to the church one afternoon. He went up to the piano and said, "James, have you ever heard this one." He started off singing about taking off the old coat and putting on the new, about traveling on with the Lord, and then closed with a song of promise about heaven.

On this Labor Day weekend, we are facing some of life's greatest challenges. Let us face these challenges with the faith in God that brings a smile of God's peace.

Let us sing the songs of praise to encourage one another. Let us again affirm God's presence within us.

Remember Psalm 118:24: "This is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it."

Hispanic religious services set

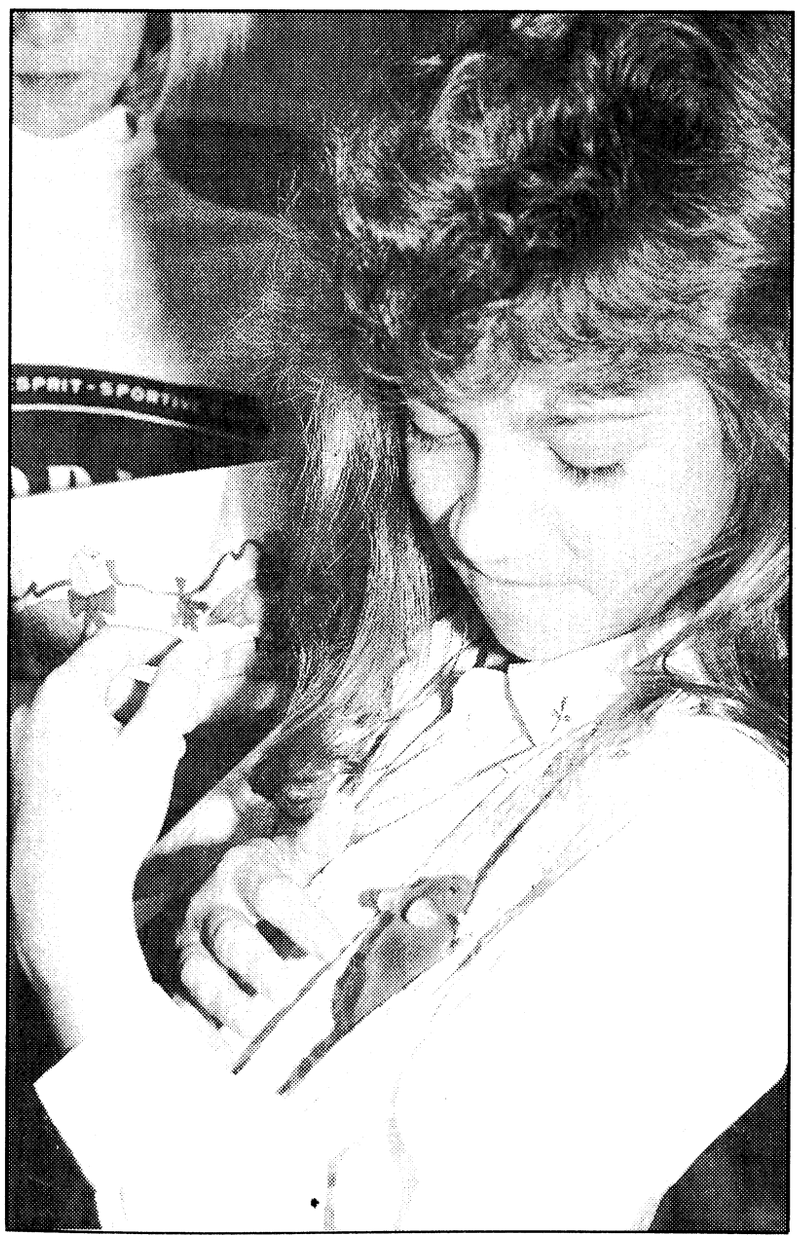
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Fort Benning offers a range of Spanish-speaking religious activities at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Two Catholic Masses are each Sunday in the chapel. The 8:30 a.m. Mass is primarily for the School of the Americas cadets. A 10 a.m. Mass is at Main Post Catholic Chapel for the Spanish-speaking community.

Bible studies are each Monday at 7 p.m. Marriage and baptism preparation is each Sunday at 2 p.m. The Spanish Catholic Women of the Chapel meet for First Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who is interested in attending Spanish-speaking Masses or participating in the Spanish Religious Education program may contact Chap. (Maj.) Michael Travaglione at 545-5494, 545-1926 or 545-7721 or call the Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820, at 545-2169, 545-4787 or 545-1541.



Debra Galle

Mom?

A member of the Catholic Youth Organization holds her adopted "child." The mouse was part of a two-week class designed to teach children about the responsibilities of parenthood. Children were matched with a "spouse" and given a mouse to take care.

Church offers full services, programs

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Full services and religious education programs are available for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Sunday School, in a traditional classroom setting, is at 1 p.m. available at Soldiers Chapel, building 3802, Sand Hill. Additionally, there are Sacramental meetings, Women's Relief Society and Men's Priesthood meetings.

There is also a monthly homemaking meeting for women, and each Tuesday evening there is a youth activity meeting.

The church also supports a Cub Schout Pack and Scout Troop, also with a Boy Scout Explorer post.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia is the LDS military point of contact. He can be reached at 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Catholic religious education classes begin in Sept. for children, adults

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Catholic religious education classes, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, for children 3 years old through high school and adults begin Sept. 9. The classes are from 10 to 11 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School.

Registration for CCD may be done at Main Post Catholic Chapel after Masses.

Also, an inquiry class for those interested in learning more about the Catholic Church begins Sept. 12 at 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Center.

The class, the Rite of Catholic Initiation for Adults, is open to everyone. It is especially intended to help non-Catholics who wish to become Catholic or are just curious about the Catholic faith. Catholics who wish to understand more fully their own practices are also encouraged to attend and perhaps sponsor candidates.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Adult "Elective" Sunday School class — A new adult "Elective" Sunday School class will begin Sept 9 to Oct. 28 at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Entitled "Alive In Christ," the course is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. The class will be taught by Anne Pierce and will continue through October.

Adults are invited.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Inquiry class — Those interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults classes, which begin Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

Parenting classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting classes are every Tuesday through Sept. 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606.

Topics include: understanding behavior/misbehavior, understanding your child and yourself, encouragement, building confidence, communication, how to listen, exploring alternatives and feelings, natural and logical consequences, discipline and the family meeting.

There is no registration fee. Baby-sitting is not provided. Call 545-1760/5301.

PROTESTANT

Chapel Choir — The Adult Chapel choir rehearsals began Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Childrens choir rehearsals begins Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the TIC Annex. Choir members should be in the second grade or above.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. The fall bible studies begin Sept. 13. Baby-sitting is available. Everyone is invited to attend for fellowship, prayer and bible study.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

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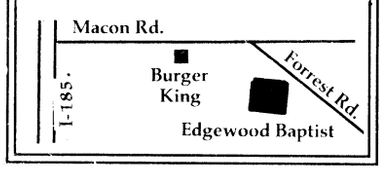

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MOVING SALE. Misc. items & some furn. 3116 Culver Ave. Sat. 9 til 3.
MISC. FOR SALE 076
BABY BED, Jenny Lind, complete, like new, $100. 4 drawer oak filing cabinet, $50. Call 563-4517
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078
CLARINET: Purchased new, used 2 months. $325. Call 568-0081.
FREE COLUMN MISC. 097
FREE FIRE WOOD. Oak, hickory, & hardwoods. Call 323-2405 after 6 p.m.
MERCHANDISE WANTED 098
LOOKING TO BUY picnic table and storage building. Call 689-7460

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CHILD CARE C7
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ADORABLE black AKC Scotty pups. Call (205) 793-5182, (205) 983-4497.
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ALL-BREED
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BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS
8 week class, starts 9/11/90. Conducted by GA K-9 Rescue Assoc., Inc. For info. call 989-3464 local.

CLASSIFIED

322-4500

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: black medium sized part-Chow male dog, green nylon collar. Running Ave. Fort Benning. Call 682-8659 to identify.

FOUND Dog, Old River Rd. area. 327-0625.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

Muscadines and Scuppernongs. U pick $3 gal. I pick $3.25 gal. 323-2401.

WANTED TO BUY 142

FAMILY OF 197TH Infantry Soldier wants to buy video of departure ceremony, August 21st. Please Call 1-800-672-2222. M-F. Ask for Al.

200 EMPLOYMENT

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NEED EXTRA Money? Want To fill the lonely hours when the kids go back to school? Come by today & let us place you in a part-time position that best suits your needs. Positions available for cooks, servers, bartenders & cashiers. Apply between 3 & 5 p.m. at **Tavern On The Square.**

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AUCTIONS 042

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PCI offers you the opportunity to work in and experience Columbus from the inside of our businessess.

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Call Today for Appt.: 571-2400, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE Interim Personnel Services

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- ASSEMBLY
- GENERAL LABORERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS

Dependability, availabilty & 6 months experience required.

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300 EDUCATIONAL

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400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

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LOANS BY MAIL Up to $5000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-246-6500 $9.95 fee.

VISA/MASTERCARD Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also $5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1-800-234-6741 anytime

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500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

RENTALS 510

1BR apts furn or unfurn, $180-$200 + dep. No pets. Call 327-1920

SHARE HOME 516

FULLY FURNISHED, private bedroom, parking, use of household. 685-1154.

Share 2BR Mobile Home, $75/month + ½ utilities. Smiths, AL. 297-0589, local

AUCTIONS 042

PUBLIC AUCTION
U.S. Government Vehicles

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2-1981 Dodge Ram Charger	26-1985 Plymouth Reliant
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General Services Administration
Fort Benning, GA
Sand Hill Motor Pool
(404) 545-7766

INSPECTION DATES AND TIMES:
Sept. 5, 1990 9:00AM-3:00PM
Sept. 6, 1990 8:00AM-9:00AM

SALE DATE AND TIME:
Sept. 6, 1990
9:00AM LOCAL TIME

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
REGION 4 ATLANTA, GA

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

ATTENTION MILITARY! Inexpensive luxury 1/2BRs, weight room, pool, free cable, and more. Next to Post, must see. **Call 689-4873 NOW!**

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3BR, 2BA, So. Cols, near Post & schools 1-12. $300 mo., $300 dep. 689-0226

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AVAIL. 3BR, 1BA, c/h/a, fenced yard, East, $375 + dep. 568-9800, 8:30-5:30.

SINGLE HOME. 3222 Park Ave., Bibb City. 2 lg. BR, 2 BA, lg. front porch, fenced, stove, newly decorated. $279 + dep. Will show Sept. 4th thru Sept. 6th, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RESORT RENTALS 534

PARK CITY, UTAH. 3 BR, 3 BA ski condo. Winter rentals avail. Owner 324-2931

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

CONDOMINIUM for sale, excellent cond. 2 BR, 2 full bathes, fireplace, large patio. Pool! 291-1359.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER, located in Richland, Georgia. We have two houses for sale; both need work. We will sell one for $20,000 with $4,000 down and finance up to $10,000 for renovation. The other, $16,500 with $2,500 down and finance up to $7,500 for renovation. Good credit required. Call 912-887-3311, Mon.-Fri., 9-5, ask for Gary.

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Affordable! '87s-'90's, 14 wides, 2&3br, fenced, c/a, pool. $295-$375. 327-5551

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL $99 DEPOSIT SPECIAL! CALL 689-4873 Your off-post housing headquarters. 5 minutes to Benning on I-185.

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/687-3225

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ALUMINUM 14' 5½ motor & trailer Call 596-9778

Bass Boat '88 Gemini 15'2 w/'89 90 HP mercury, w/less than 5 hours on motor. $6400. 291-5384

Bayliner '88 w/Escort trailer, full cover, 85HP, force eng, 17½ ft, coast guard equip, radio, cass, accessories. $6500. 291-5305

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS REGISTERED NURSES

Martin Army Community Hospital has full-time permanent vacancies for the above positions in the psychiatric unit. Registered nurse positions are also available for Med/ Surg, Pediatrics and OBGYN. Registered Nurse positions require a current license from any state. Contact Grace Watson, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Fort Benning, GA (404) 545-1610/7653 for information and application.

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Checkmate '85 Skiboat, black & silver, 115 HP merc, great shape. 568-0222

CIMARRON '88, merc. Classic 50, Humminbird fish locator, $4400/offer. 561-5360.

EAGLE SST, 17½ft., 140hp Johnson, 63mph, 87 model, must see, $7450. 297-0551

GAMEFISHER 14' Alum. V-Hull, 15hp motor & trailer, extras, $1500. 323-9764

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VIP SKI BOAT '88, 18 ft., 175hp, inboard/outboard, $10,500. Call 324-3262.

15' Ski Boat, 65hp Envinrude, walkthrough windshield, runs great $1700. 568-6513

19' Aztec 327 Chevy V-8, OMC outdrive, tandem trailer. $5500 firm 561-3498

25' 350 Inboard, cutty cabin, $3500. Slip 35, dock 1, Lake Point. 561-5892

33' CHRIS CRAFT twin 6 cylinders. (912) 887-2132, (912) 887-3323 Blanton.

'75 Sportcraft tri-hull w/trailer, 76 Evin. 70hp, new int., exc cond $1175. 291-1164.

'79 Ranger 150 GT mtr, loaded, exc cond, $6995. 687-0772(D) 561-4581(N)

PERSONAL WATERCRAFTS 813

TWO JET SKIS, trailer, wet suits, custom paint, all accessories. 291-9601.

'89 Kawasaki 650SX, good cond., used only 10 times, $3000 best offer. 563-5430

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

Dodge '79 Mini, great shape, 56k, good gas mileage, $6500. 687-3714 lv. msg.

Honey '87 27' 9100 mi, self-contained. Book, $25,500 make offer. 855-4840

TOYOTA TRAVELMASTER '86, roof air, 42k, gas miser, $13,500. 689-8966.

WINNEBAGO '85 LaSharo, 22', 22 mpg, diesel turbo. Call 323-7682.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

CAMPER SHELL for shortbed pickup, $150. Call 682-8128.

Serro Scotty '83 16 ft, self-contained, air, ex clean, dual axel, $4395. 322-6569

TRAIL BLAZER travel trailer, sleeps 6, A/C, good cond., $700. 298-7628.

29' Travel trailer, exec. condition, $10,500. New cost $16,000. (404) 665-3451.

28 FT a/c, fully self contained, exc. cond., $4500. Call 291-1182 (local #).

35 FOOT 5th wheel, designed to live in. Call 298-3259 after 3p.m.

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BIG SALE On all 4-Wheel ATVs and motorcycles. We buy 3 and 4 Wheel ATVs. **We Finance The New-Honda-Kawasaki Of Columbus 3420 Buena Vista Rd. Exit 3 off I185 PH. 687-6331**

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Honda Aspencade '86, 15,500 miles, extras, like new, $5600. (912) 649-9051.

HONDA MAGNA 700 '84, Adult owned. $1300. (205) 768-3576

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HONDA XL 250 '84, $800; '82 750 Yamaha Virago, $950. Call 689-4119

HONDA '82 CM450 C garage kept, with extras. $600. Call 327-3484.

Honda '86 500 Interceptor, exc. cond., new tires & chains, $1500. 687-5100

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KawasakiVoyager'85, 1300cc touring bike, fully dressed. 5000 mi. Like new, $3800. 323-2852

KAWASAKI '81 LTD 440, belt drive, good cond., $750 or best offer. 687-0837 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

SUZUKI '88 4-wheeler, LT-300-EF, low mileage, with racks, $1800. 298-2898

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900 TRANSPORTATION

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12x40 Flatbed, 2 axles from old mobile home. For porch or hay wagon. $300. 689-0226

'75 FORD 800, gas. '79 Bruin Conventional tractor. 568-4092, 561-5346 aft. 5.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER S-10 '83, Tahoe Package, 4x4. Days, 324-0505; Evng, 561-6277.

Blazer S10 '85 V6, AT w/OD, A/C, PS/PB, cruise, tint, clean, $6000/offer. 569-0617.

Chevy K-5 Blazer '77 4 WD, new tires & motor, runs good, $2300. 689-1940

CHEVY PickUp'76 Longbed, must sell. $1000 firm. Call 569-6440

CHEVY '70 Half ton short wheel base, 250- 6cyl, $1200. 912-887-2417

CHEVY '77, LWB, V-8, good work truck, $550 or best offer. 568-9555

CHEVY '84, Fleetside 8', Silverado Pkg., HD 6.2L diesel eng., $5,300. 323-4044

DATSUN '81 5 sp., air, am/fm digital cass., $2995/offer. Call 561-4181.

Dodge Dakota 4x4 '88, new cond., extras, $8875. (404) 269-3316, 322-2939 aft. 6.

FORD F-100 '72 4x4, 4 sp, $1300. Call 324-0505 or 404-643-3829.

FORD F-150 '84, ps, pb, air. New paint, tires, & brakes. Call 298-8149 or 298-9722.

FORD F-350 '86 Crew Cab Dually, dual wheels, 55K mi, loaded. (205) 687-6242

FORD F100 XLS '83, ps, pb, air, auto overdrive, am/fm cass., CB, tool box, new raised white letter radials, dual exhaust, only 77k mi., $3500. 298-5658, 297-5149

Ford PU '77 w/tool box, mag wheels, rebuilt eng., new tires. $2450. 327-9442.

Ford Ranger PU '86, a/c, ps, pb, still has 1 yr. warranty, $2800. Call 322-7773.

FORD RANGER XLT '89, fully loaded, 5 speed, low miles, $6500. Call 327-3945.

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'77 FORD F-250 TRUCK

Auto., air, ps, pb, runs like a new one. $2995. Call Herman Meredith, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

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FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

GMC '82, 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, 4" lift, 33" tires, loaded. $4500. Call 687-5100

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INTERNATIONAL '70 scissor bed/dump truck. Call 561-6887.

KIRK'S AUTO SALES

'88 FORD RANGER XLT Super Cab, 4x4, loaded..$8450
'87 DODGE CARAVAN SE Sharp.....$7250
'86 FORD RANGER 5 sp, 27,000 mi, like new$4950
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Madza '87 P/U & Camper-shell, a/c, ps, pb, ex. cond. Low mi., 5spd. 298-2457.

Mazda '87 SE5 Cab Plus, a/c, ps, pb, 5 sp, 44,000 mi, exc. cond. $5650. 324-0688

Military Jeep '78, hardtop, 4x2, $1,000. Will trade up or down for P/U. 327-4990

NISSAN '88, silver, am/fm cass., 35,000 miles. $7000. 291-9267 btwn. 10-7.

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'88 FORD RANGER

Space Cab Dooley. 5 sp, air, pw, pdl, low mi, red. Special $8995. Call Chuck Williams, 6563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

Ranger '83 4 cyl, ps, pb, ac, long bed, 36K mi, $3000. 563-1823 after 6

RANGER '88 Lowrider, loaded, A/C, O-D, $6000. Call 291-9601.

Toyota Extracab '90. V6, 4X4, loaded, red. Extended warranty, 322-6617

TOYOTA '81, 4x4, air conditioned, nice truck. $2600. Call 596-1809.

TOYOTA '88 4x4, auto., loaded, paid $16,000; will sell $9500. Call 298-9429.

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $8500. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

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'85 GMC Sierra Classic C1500, loaded, will trade. 298-5114. After 7, 571-0311

'87 TOYOTA KING CAB 4x4, red, air, cruise, loaded. $10,000. 568-9614, 323-5047.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY Astro, 1989, Loaded! White w/gray interior & gray striping. Customized! Low miles. 404-883-6267.

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CHEVY Van '77, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good, $750. 568-3864

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

AWESOME '77 Jeep CJ-7, powerfull V8, headers, 3 tops, $3800. 298-6871, (205) 687-5235.

A '79 CJ-7, V8, looks & runs good, needs some work. $1500. Call 298-1778

CJ-5 '76 Exc cond, new soft/bikini top, $2950. Call 571-3120

CJ-7 '76, blk, V8, auto., ps, quadra tracks, 33" tires, 3" body lift, 2 bumpers, 76,000 mi. Must see. $3200. 568-6513

CJ-7 '78, lift kit, new trans., 2 tops, many extras, $3995 or best offer. 563-2783

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $7200. 297-3351, 561-7994.

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'90 Daihatsu Rocky 4x4 SX + pack., remov hardtop/sunroof-warranty 912-649-7007

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

PARTING OUT (2) '79-'83 RX7- Call 298-4457

Parting Out '78 Chevrolet Impala. Lots of good parts. Car still runs. 576-4339.

'65 EL CAMINO no motor, $500 or best offer. 291-1354.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Auto insurance - for economical protection and prompt personal service, call State Farm agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACURA LEGEND '89 12,000 miles, $22,000. Call 568-9541 after 6.

Acura '88 Legend Coupe. Must sell. Call Wayne Lake, 298-1527 after 7 p.m.

BUICK LaSabre '76, 1 owner, good condition, $1500. Call 563-1570

Buick Regal Station Wagon '83 Good Cond. $2500/best offer. 563-9327 after 6pm

BUICK RIVIERA '81 Exc cond, fully loaded, fresh paint, $2500. 561-5409.

BUICK SKYHAWK '83 A/C, new overhaul/parts, $2500. Call 561-9909

Buick Sports Electra Ltd. '80, below wholesale. Fully loaded. $1550. 576-4020.

BUICK '78 Limited, V8, auto, loaded w/all options. Nice clean car, $1500. 563-1460

BUICK '84 Cust. Cent., V6, clean, loaded, 74k TLC miles, $3650. 563-2214.

CADILLAC Eldorado coupe, $2000 or best offer. Call 327-0038.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, '86, excellent condition, $8450. 596-9812.

CADILLAC Seville '77, low miles, custom paint & wheels, $2300/offer. 324-1189, 569-9211(after 5)

CADILLAC '75 2 door, loaded, new trans, $1875 or trade for pickup. 322-8618.

CAMARO Z-28 '81, 350 eng., loaded, alpine stereo & alarm, $3200. 563-5408.

CAMARO Z28 '85 Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

Camaro '74, 350, 4spd., lots of new parts, runs great. Needs little interior work. Will sell without motor. $1800 complete. 563-5702

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CAMARO '87 5 spd, V-6, AM/FM/Cass., air, cruise, $4000. (404) 846-8723.

CAMARO '88 Metalic blue, auto, air, stereo/cass, 36K mi. $6700 firm. 327-0033

CHEVELLE '69 excellent condition, $3500 or trade for jeep. 291-0707.

Chevy II Nova, '66 runs, good for parts, $300. 576-4562.

CHEVY II '67, original owner, only 53,000 mi., $1500. 323-5486.

CHEVY Impala '85, loaded, good cond. Call 687-4922 or 596-1187 ask for Clark.

Chrysler Lebaron conv. '89, will trade $12,995. 298-5114, After 7PM. 571-0311.

Chrysler Newport '73 Good cond. $500/negotiable Call 563-3028

Corvette Stingray '74, white on red, 350 auto, loaded, $8500. Ser Ing. 298-6019.

Cutlass Oldsmobile '72 New engine & transmission, $700. **Call 297-8085**

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'86 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM

Auto., air, 2 dr, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, onoy 38,000 actual mi. Special $6695. Call Richard Charo, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

Datsun '80 810, 6 cyl., 4 spd., a/c, 4 dr., well maintained, $1700. 576-6520 after 6p.m.

DODGE ARIES '86 50/50 warranty for 30 days, good cond., $1800. 912-937-5658

DODGE DART '69, New tires, $500. Call 563-2698.

EL CAMINO '81, auto, extra clean, $2800. 689-2078 or 561-2230 after 7p.m.

FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

FORD ESCORT, GL, 85½, 2 dr hb, 4 sp, ac, good cond. Beige. Great 2nd car! $2150. 682-1798.

FORD ESCORT '81, air, cruise, 4-speed, $850 negotiable. Call 324-7057.

FORD LTD '76 , exc. cond., rebuilt trans., 2 new tires, $1000. Call 689-7090.

Ford Pinto '77, sporty, looks & runs good, 4spd, $1400/neg. 689-0067 ext. 2634.

Ford Probe LX '89, black, 23,000 mi., fully loaded, warranty, $11,500. 298-3480

Ford '76 Elite, 2dr., clean, good transportation, $700/offer. 563-0057

Honda Accord EX Coupe '90: Hamp. green. Loaded/extras. 3000mi. 205) 576-8324, 205) 642-4083 by owner.

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HONDA ACCORD '87 DX low miles, immaculate cond, $8700/best offer. 685-0722

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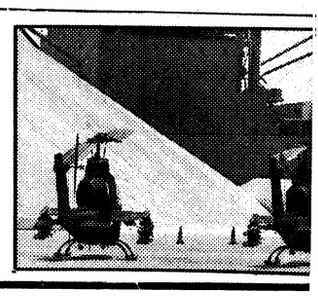

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Army suspends separations

Soldiers needed as support demands in Middle East increase

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Many enlisted soldiers may be extended on active duty indefinitely as the Middle East crisis continues, Army officials have announced.

As directed by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, effective Saturday separations may be suspended for certain soldiers who:

- are or are about to be engaged in conduct of operations in and around the Arabian Peninsula
- are or are about to be engaged in direct support of operations in and around the Arabian Peninsula
- possess critical skills in the active component associated with operations in and around the Arabian Peninsula
- possess skills in short supply in the active Army.

According to Lt. Col. Timothy Decker, selected soldiers in the active component and all soldiers in reserve component units alerted for activation in support of Operation Desert Shield will remain on active duty. Decker serves in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

This action, known as "Stop Loss," applies to enlisted soldiers assigned to Health Services Command, Military Traffic Management Command and those assigned to U.S. Forces Command and Central Command who are currently eligible to re-enlist.

It specifically limits separations of enlisted soldiers Armywide possessing a primary, secondary or additional military occupational specialty in 21 designated career management fields.

Those fields include: 11 - infantry, 12 - combat engineering, 13 - field artillery, 16 - air defense artillery, 18 - special forces, 19 - armor, 29 - signal maintenance, 31 - signal operations, 33 - electronic warfare/intercept systems maintenance, 51 - general engineering, 54 - chemical, 55 - ammunition, 63 - mechanical maintenance, 67 - aviation maintenance, 76 - supply and services, 77 - petroleum and water, 88 - transportation, 91 - medical, 95 - military police, 96 military intelligence, and 98 - signal intelligence/electronic warfare operations.

Decker said that those enlisted soldiers already on transition leave, or with a transition leave request approved before Aug. 28, and who have a separation date on or before Nov. 30, are not affected by the Stop Loss actions — they will separate from the Army on their ETS dates. Soldiers won't be allowed transition leaves after Aug. 28, regardless of their ETS date.

This Stop Loss also covers all extensions of service except those for receiving medical care.

Soldiers on their way from overseas assignments for separation processing will report to the transition point designated on their ETS orders. Soldiers coming back from overseas — or already at transition points — will be held there. Transition point commanders will request disposition instructions from the appropriate U.S. Total Army Personnel Command career branch.

Decker emphasized that this Stop Loss doesn't affect retirements.

Separations for qualitative considerations — punitive discharges, quality management program actions, administration separations, discharge in lieu of elimination, medical or moral unfitness or bar to reenlistment — will also continue.

There are also "humanitarian" exceptions, officials said, and discharges for hardship and maximum age or length of service will continue.



Ann M. McDonald

Two 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., soldiers, with Dragons in tow, travel down the firing line to fire live rounds in preparation for their mission in Saudi Arabia.

197th soldiers make most of stay at Stewart

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

While 197th Infantry Brigade troops awaited transportation to Saudi Arabia from Fort Stewart, Ga., last week, they made the most out of the time they had, according to the unit commander.

Col. Ted Reid said the troops were doing a lot of hard training, but were still keeping up their morale.

He said the stay at Fort Stewart allowed them the chance to rezero weapons and receive additional training on nuclear, biological, chemical warfare and various weapons.

"A lot of this was made possible through the National Guard," he said. "They have really helped us a lot."

Reid said although his troops went through some heavy training, he allowed the soldiers some free time.

"We've had some great football games in the barracks area," he said. "They are also allowed to go various places on post until they are on alert for deployment status."

197th Inf. Bde. Public Affairs representative Sgt. 1st Class Wil-

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Guard, reserve units move into action

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Just when you've become comfortable with the notion that Guard and Reserve soldiers merely ply the limited defense role of "train, train, train/wait, wait, wait," world events come into play and propel those soldiers into support of their active component counterparts.

Such is the case with Operation Desert Shield, the massive deployment of troops, weaponry, equipment and supplies in defense of Saudi Arabia. In particular, during the past several weeks, hundreds of reserve component soldiers have been volunteering their services to support the deployment.

Now comes word from defense officials that the continued commitment of active combat forces to the operation will require backup from reserve component units.

Under presidential authority, the secretary of defense may call up for active duty as many as 25,000 reserve soldiers for Desert Shield during the next several weeks, officials say.

Some of the Army's selected reserve soldiers can be expected to provide combat support and combat service support during the operation, officials say. Others will be made available to fill critical military support vacancies in the United States or elsewhere.

In a news briefing at the Pentagon Aug. 23, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Pete Williams said, "This activation reflects the Administration's serious commitment to the stability of the Persian Gulf region. The call-up ... could begin as early as tomorrow."

Within 24 hours of Williams' announcement, soldiers in reserve component units across the nation were receiving alert calls for them to report to their reserve centers and armories.

Officials explain that, as in any such presidential call-ups, the period of active duty can last for 90 days, and may be extended for another 90 as conditions warrant.

Stop Loss delays officer separations

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Stop Loss action invoked in the wake of Operation Desert Shield also affects a limited number of officers and warrant officers.

As directed by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, voluntary separation for officers and warrant officers is suspended if they: are or are about to be engaged in conduct of operations in and around the Arabian Peninsula, are or are about to be engaged in direct support of operations in and around the Arabian Peninsula, possess critical skills in the active component association with operations in and around the Arabian Peninsula or possess skills in short supply in the active Army.

Personnel officials at the Pentagon say that specifically Stop Loss applies to officers and warrant officers in the following branches and functional areas: SC 15 - aviation, SC 18 - special forces, SC 21 - engineer, SC 25 - signal, SC 35 - military intelligence, FA 39 - psychological operations, FA 48G - Mideast/North Africa specialists, SC 74 - chemical, SC 88 - transportation, SC 91 - ordnance, SC 92 - quartermaster, SC 60-62 - medical corps, SC 63 - dental corps, SC 64 - nurse corps, MOS 600A - physician assistants, medical specialists: 68H, 68K, 68M, 68N, 68P, 68R, 68S; officers and warrant officers who are Arabic linguists, regardless of specialty code.

Officers with transition leave approved before Aug. 28 who have a separation date on or before Dec. 1 aren't affected. After Aug. 28, officers won't be granted transition leave, unless they're retiring.

Stop Loss doesn't affect officer retirements. However, the secretary of the Army may voluntarily or involuntarily recall officers to active duty to meet shortage skill requirements.

POST BRIEFS

Post cycle thefts on rise

Motorcycle thefts on Fort Benning are increasing, according to a Crime Prevention official.

In the past two months, 15 motorcycle thefts have occurred, said Staff Sgt. Adraine Williams, and a similar high rate of thefts is occurring off post.

Williams said the Columbus Police Department and Fort Benning's Military Police have been investigating the thefts, which appear to be the result of an organized professional theft operation.

Williams recommends owners take the following actions to deter a thief:

- Park motorcycles out of sight, in a garage or basement.
- Mark motorcycles with an identification number.
- Lock your motorcycle with a case-hardened chain or cable.
- Use a fork lock, which can be found in the post exchange or most hardware stores. For extra protection, invest in a heavy U-shaped lock made of extremely hard steel.

Williams advises owners whose motorcycles break down on post to avoid leaving it unattended over a 24-hour period.

USMAPS seeks soldiers

The U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School will be recruiting here Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. in Building 4, classroom 53.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be :

- a U.S. citizen or become a citizen prior to July 1 of the year he or she would graduate from USMAPS.
- of high moral character and never have been convicted by a civil court or by court martial.
- unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependents.
- possess leadership potential and be highly motivated toward a military career.
- a high school graduate or possess a general education diploma equivalency.
- medically qualified for admission. Pregnancy will result in medical disqualification.

The purpose of USMAPS is to prepare and train selected enlisted members of the U.S. Army active and reserve components to qualify for admission to the U.S. Military Academy.

Hispanic Month kicks off

A Hispanic Heritage ceremony Sept. 14 in Marshall Auditorium at 3 p.m. will kick off Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. Jose Z. Garcia, director of the Latin American Institute at the University of New Mexico, will be the speaker.

Game wardens needed

Personnel interested in performing deputy game warden duties during the upcoming deer season should contact Benny Wright, chief, Department of Defense Police, at 545-1280 or 545-2942.

Personnel applying must be: active duty sergeant first class or chief warrant officer or above, authorized to operate a vehicle on Fort Benning, and authorized to hunt and fish on Fort Benning.

The deadline for applying is today.

Suicide workshop set

A workshop about the prevention of suicide among adolescents will be sponsored by the Civilian Counseling Services, Family Support Division, in conjunction with the Bradley Center Sept. 20 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Gwendolyn Harvey, past president of the American Association of Suicidology, will be the guest speaker.

The workshop is free and open to the community, and refreshments will be served.

Post provides 24-hour hot line

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Individuals who have questions about Fort Benning soldiers deploying to the Middle East can call 545-4663 or 545-HOME.

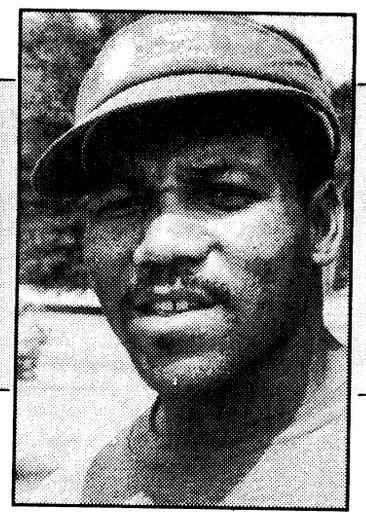
That's the number for the post's 24-hour hot line service, which provides the latest information about what post units are doing.

A recorded message will provide information, and callers can leave a message if they have a question.

Additional information is available to post cable subscribers on Channel 13.

OPINION

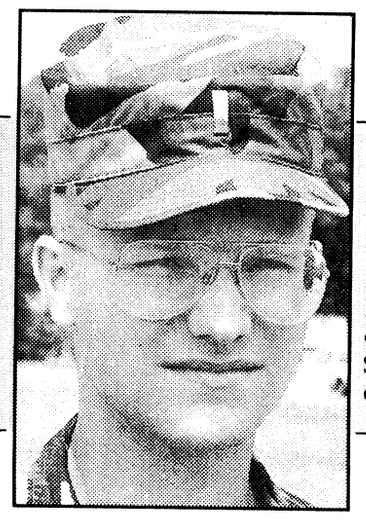
VARIOUS VOICES:
What message would you like to give to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia?



Charlie Davis, JAD Construction — "I'd like to wish them all good luck, and I hope they make it back safely."



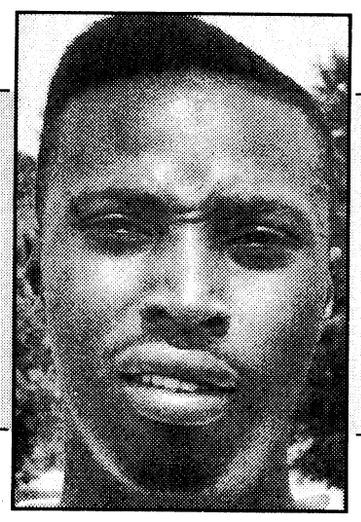
Nancy Hinkley, family member — "I'd tell my husband I love him and not to worry about us. The whole family misses him, and we'd all like for him to write. I'm sure all the men over there are safe, but I'd like them to know our hearts are with them."



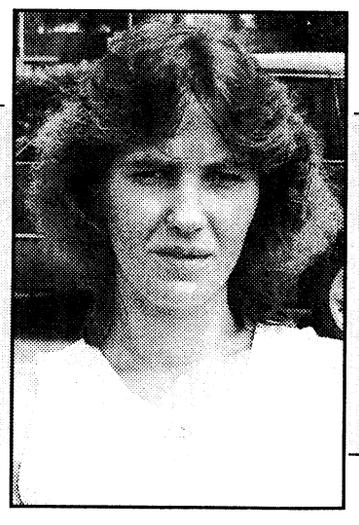
2nd Lt. Christian Pfeil, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. — "I'd like to tell everyone to hang in there. I wish everyone over there good luck, and I'd like for them to know that all the soldiers and civilians here in the United States support them 100 percent."



2nd Lt. Patrick Walsh, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. — "I'd tell them that they are getting to do what we all have been trained to do. It's our job and our profession. Remember, we are there for our country and what it stands for."



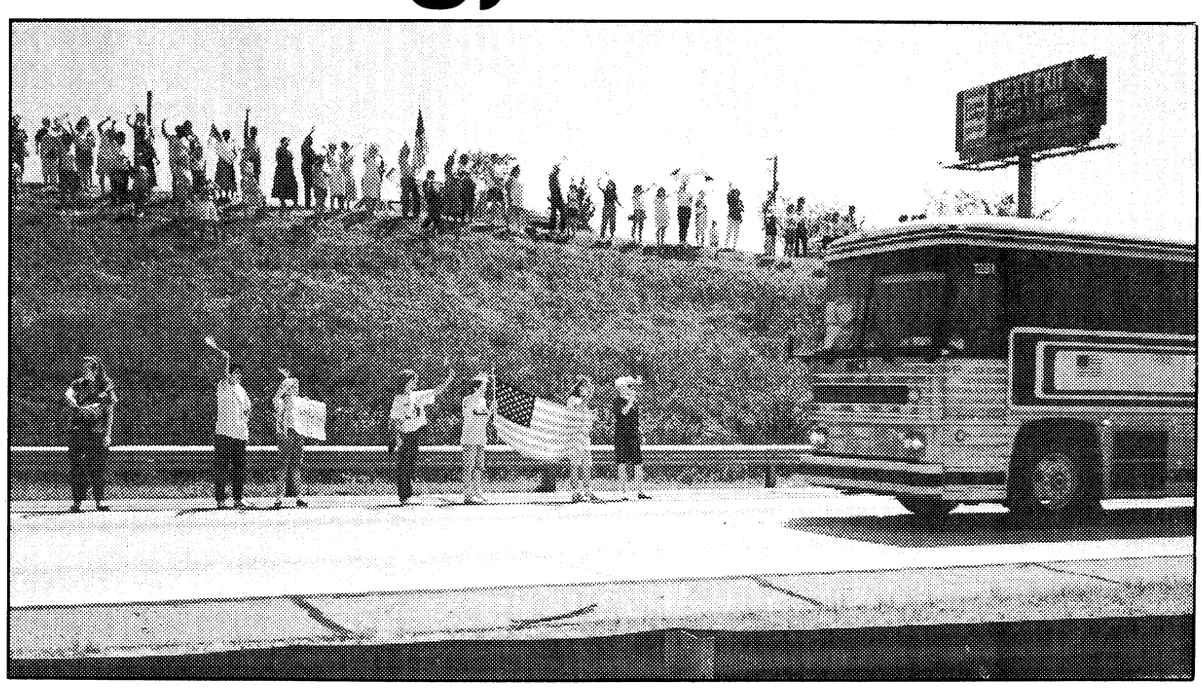
Derwin Durden, family member — "I'd like to tell them to stand up for their country no matter what it takes."



Jabriella Ranwick, family member — "I'd tell them that I'm praying for them, and I wish them good luck and hope they'll be back soon. Also, I'd tell my husband that I love him, and I'll be waiting for him when he returns."

There are people who care about Benning, its soldiers

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Charles Butler

Supporters lined I-185 when the 197th Infantry Brigade bus convoy departed Benning.

Life goes on.

We've got nearly 5,000 soldiers from Fort Benning in the Middle East now. But, after the initial flurry of newspaper stories and television coverage, who, outside the family members left behind and those directly supporting the effort, gives it much thought any more.

The attention span of the American people is definitely short as we turn our attention to other things.

Sure, the national media still covers the crisis, but the big thing now is will the "guests" of Saddam Hussein be allowed to leave and if so, by caravan or jet?

Meanwhile, in Columbus we wonder who killed Laura Palmer on "Twin Peaks," note that Geraldo is planning to spend 24 hours on death row (wish it were more) while wondering why a burger chain needs twin burgers as little old ladies fall down in their homes but are saved through medic-alert.

We wonder about the timing of the people at our front gate who are going on an all-water diet to protest our training El Salvadorean soldiers while we wistfully wait for the dog days of August to end as we conclude our first week in September.

But, the Middle East hasn't gone away. It's still there. Ask the family members of the soldiers. Ask the soldiers who know they'll be going. The only question they have is "when?"

These men and women haven't forgotten about the Middle East. For them, it's a grim reality.

Other evidence is the way the Army Community Service food locker is wiped out nearly as fast as it can be replenished by family members left in the lurch, while at the same time, we get calls from absentee businessmen who wonder why their restaurant's business has fallen off.

There are, however, people out there who care. Local radio stations stage fund-raising drives to replenish the supplies at ACS. School kids want to get letter-writing campaigns underway, the University of Auburn will be sending videos of their football games to the Middle East, and Georgia Tech donated 1,000 tickets to tomorrow's game against North Carolina State (at $18 a head, that quickly adds up).

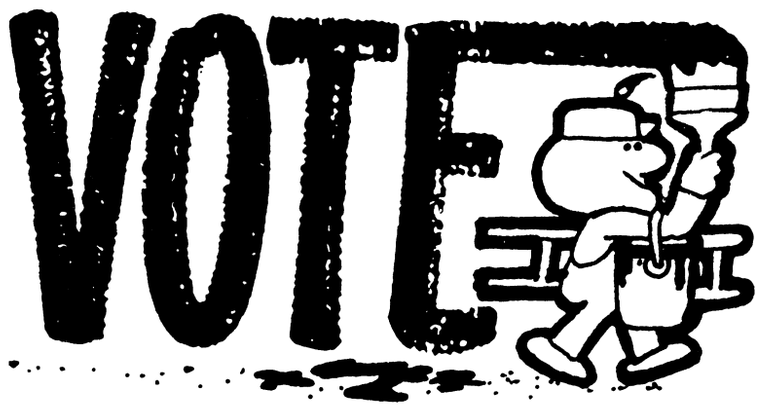
We may sweat our gonads off too many months of the year. We may wonder where the guy in front of us learned to drive (probably New York) and we might wonder what there is to do at night (besides count the sweat balls rolling off the tip of our noses); but, when it comes to being assigned to a town that loves its soldiers, there's no place better than Columbus, Ga.

I know, I've done my share of complaining about life in Columbus, (I'd complain about life in Eden). But, what I've seen around here since the crisis developed, makes me a rah-rah supporter of the people here.

By the way, if you want to support ACS, the number is 544-4969; if you want an update about what's happening, check either Channel 13 on post during duty hours, or call the deployment hot line 545-4663 (HOME) which has a message 24 hours a day. You can also leave questions on the answering machine. Finally, we still have a few Georgia Tech football tickets left if you can beat feet and make it over here by 5 p.m.

Voting — a duty and privilege

By Cheryl Stall
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Throughout the years, the American soldier has been the epitome of patriotism. These few, proud individuals have gone beyond baseball, apple pie and love for their country. They have enlisted in the armed forces to preserve, protect and defend the ideals that each American holds in such deep regard.

From the moment a soldier raises his hand swearing to support and defend the constitution, he agrees to show his patriotism always.

He has agreed to show the proper respect for officers placed over him. He has willingly consented to render the correct courtesies to our flag and national anthem. He has agreed to wear his uniform with pride and act becomingly.

The recent deployment of troops to Southwest Asia has American patriotism at an all time high. Americans who sat passively are now rallying behind a cause, uniting each other in a way that has not been seen in some time.

Also, soldiers are exhibiting an added surge of allegiance. The recently deployed soldiers stood even taller and more proud as they awaited the orders to depart.

With dedication at an all time high, both in the civilian community as well as among soldiers, why is it that we as soldiers continue to neglect our most basic right and obligation? To vote.

There are three commonly used retorts to this question — "I'm only one single individual, it won't make a difference," "I don't know how," or "I don't really care."

Come on folks, you're going to have to think of a better excuse than that.

For those of you who think your one individual vote is not going to make a difference, you are in good company. According to a recent survey conducted by the Department of the Army, about twenty percent of the active duty population participated in the last nonpresidential election.

In an army of more than 750,000 soldiers, that's over half a million people whose votes could have made a difference. Maybe this is not such good company to be in after all.

For those of you who "don't know how," let me assure you that much is being done to assist you in enlightening yourself on the ease of voting by absentee ballot.

The Department of Defense designated the week of August 27th as Armed Forces Voters Week to increase awareness of service members. They have also set up a voting information center open 24 hours a day to answer questions. The number is autovon 223-6500, or commercial (202) 693-6500.

Additionally, Fort Benning has several ways for you to get the information you need. Each company has a voting assistance officer who will assist you in getting the information you need to register to vote by absentee ballot.

For those of you who just really "don't care," maybe you should reevaluate your sense of patriotism and reconsider.

Remember, the same people who we are bound by oath to serve are the same individuals who approve our pay raises, decide on military budget cuts and legislate the law of the land in which we live.

This is the law we protect, enforce and at any moment may be asked to give our lives for. As patriotic American soldiers, we don't question those in authority over us. Shouldn't we then exercise our ability to influence those who make the law?

Voting doesn't take much time and with the assistance the Department of Defense and Fort Benning has provided, it's not very difficult.

Reconsider your loyalty. Reconsider your heritage. Reconsider what you as an American soldier stand for. It's your duty and privilege — to vote.

CG proclaims Thursday DARE Day

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a program teaching young people ways to resist peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

It targets young people when they are most vulnerable to tremendous drug abuse pressures and teaches the skills to make positive decisions to resist the pressures.

Twenty million students in more than 100,000 classrooms in 49 states as well as Department of Defense Dependent Schools were reached through DARE.

DARE is taught by experienced and dedicated police officers who help students understand self-image, recognize stress and manage it without taking drugs. They also learn to evaluate risk-taking behavior, resist gang pressure, apply decision-making skills, and evaluate the consequences of the choices available to them.

At Fort Benning, DARE is taught in all eight schools and is a joint effort of the Fort Benning Military Police Activity and the Fort Benning School System.

It has achieved outstanding success teaching positive and effective approaches to what is one of the most difficult problems facing our young people today — drug abuse.

As commanding general of Fort Benning, I designate Sept. 13, 1990, DARE Day.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General, U.S. Army

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Benning to host Training & Military Education Conference

By Jose A. Fernandez

The U.S. Army Infantry Center, with the School of the Americas as the executive agent, will host the Third Training and Military Education Conference (TMEC) of the Conference of American Armies (CAA). Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, commanding general of Fort Benning, will chair the conference scheduled for 21 to 26 October 1990.

TMEC was created by CAA to provide a permanent forum for the discussion of military education issues of concern to member armies. The first TMEC was held in 1986 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. SOA hosted the second TMEC at Fort Benning in 1988.

The intended outcomes for this year's conference are to discuss non-commissioned officer development and provide a recommendation as to the applicability of computers in the education process. Also, the first edition of the Glossary of Military Terms will be issued.

Over 300 people will participate in the conference, including senior military officers from 18 Latin American countries as well as the United States and Canada. Various U.S. Army schools and organizations with Latin American interests are also expected to send representatives.

SOA to host Hispanic Display at Officers Club

The U.S. Army School of the Americas will be hosting a Hispanic Cultural Display at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers Club, Friday, September 28, 1990 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The display will be open to the public to experience the typical crafts, clothing and other items from our Latin American neighbors.

SOA Guest instructors and their wives from 16 Latin American countries will be at each display to answer questions from the visitors about history, traditions, culture and customs.

Please contact the SOA Public Affairs Office by September 25, 1990 at 545-1820 to schedule tours.

5K, 10K races set Sept. 15

The second annual Run of the Americas will be held Sept. 15, 1990 at the Columbus Ironworks Promenade. The run is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association.

There will be a 30-man Formation Race and 5 Kilometer and 10 Kilometer individual races. The 10K race is TAC certified. Awards will be given to overall winners in each race as well as the top three finishers in each of ten age brackets.

The Pre-Race briefings will begin at 7 a.m. at Mudcat Stadium for the Formation Race and at 7:30 a.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Promenade for the 5K and 10K races. The award ceremony will begin at 11:15 a.m.

The entry fee is $7. Post-race refreshments will be served and each runner will receive a free t-shirt.

For more information please contact the School of the Americas Public Affairs Office at 545-1820.



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10K Race: 8:00 AM, Columbus Ironworks Promenade.

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The SOA Newsletter

School of the Americas
September 7, 1990

SOA names Soldiers of the Year

NCO of the year

By Keith F. Johnson

The School of the Americas' non-commissioned officer of the year 1990 is SSgt. Rodrigo Arreola.

Arreola, who has been in the service for almost seven years, is a small-unit leadership instructor with the School's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms. He has been at the School since Mar. 1, 1990.

Arreola said he was assigned to the School because he is fluent in Spanish and Ranger qualified.

"The School has a big mission as far as training," Arreola said. "There is a large volume of students who come to the School, it's our responsibility to give them quality instruction."

Arreola entered the service soon after graduating from high school.

"I have always wanted to do hard things to prove I am worthy as an individual and a soldier, to be all I can be," Arreola said.

It is that attitude that led Arreola to become a Ranger.

"The Ranger is an elite soldier;" Arreola said, "one of the best in the world and I wanted to be part of that group."

"After you graduate from the school that's when being a Ranger really begins, you have to carry on the tradition, honor and prestige."

Arreola is continuing that tradition by setting his sights high for the future. Winning the NCO of the Year meets one of the goals he hopes will eventually lead to becoming a Sergeant Major.

Other military schools he has graduated from are the Primary Leadership Development Course and the Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course as well as Sniper, Airborne and Air Assault courses. Arreola was also the Distinguish Honor Graduate of the National Training Center IQC Winter and Summer course.

Arreola's next goal is to compete in the next Best Ranger Competition. He spends part of his off-duty time training for the competition by running, weight lifting and biking.

"I always want to prove to myself and my chain of command that I am a good soldier," Arreola said.

Arreola's military decorations include the Expert Infantry Badge, Ranger Tab, Army Commendation Medal, the NCO Professional Development Ribbon with Numeral 2, the Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

Arreola considers loyalty to the chain of command and discipline the two most important lessons he has learned while in the service. He hopes to impart those lessons on the soldiers he trains.

"I like working with soldiers and teaching them as well as being there when they need advice, both personal and military," Arreola said. "Taking care of the soldiers, that's what I do best."

Soldier of the year

By Keith F. Johnson

The School of the Americas' Soldier of the year is Spec. Cristina S. Cruz.

Cruz, who joined the army two years ago soon after arriving in the United States from the Phillipines, is a Radio and Television System Specialist for Fort Benning's Educational Television department.

"I had many choices of what I wanted to do when I joined the service but I enjoy communications so I am very happy with my choice," Cruz said.

Cruz spent her first year in the army at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado learning how to assemble, disassemble and repair the different types of equipment her job entails.

Working with high-technology equipment was not new to Cruz who received a degree in medical x-ray technology from Marian College in Manila. Cruz also owned and operated a construction materials trading company called Silangan Trading.

Although successful in the Phillipines, Cruz decided to come to the United States to become a U.S. citizen. The best way to do that was by joining the service. According to Cruz, after three years of active duty she will become a U.S. citizen. Her ultimate goal is to become a nurse.

"The army is a good stepping stone toward becoming a resident and a good reference for work," Cruz said.

Since being in the army, Cruz says she has had many opportunities to learn and experience more.

"Most of the videos are instructional, such as Air Assault, so I have learned alot about the army by watching the videos," Cruz said.

"I also enjoy going out on the shoots and seeing the different types of training. I get to do things I never dreamed I'd be able to."

Cruz feels the videos her department makes and copies are very important to the success of the army.

"We make the tapes so people can learn and improve their job skills or for recruiters to use and encourage people to join the army," Cruz said.

It is that attitude and dedication that has helped Cruz be successful before and during her career in the service.



Dan R. Wilson

Fun Run

Runners set their watches as the race begins. The School of the Americas held its quarterly Fun Run August 2 at the Follow Me Fitness Trail.

School of the Americas presents

Nations of Latin America

Republic of Colombia

Area: 439,737 square miles, the size of New Mexico, Texas, and Louisiana combined. Fourth largest nation in South America

Population: 31,821,000, roughly equal to the combined populations of California and Oregon

Ethnic groups: 58% mestizo, 20% white, 14% mulatto, 4% black, 4% other

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic

Literacy rate: 90%

Life expectancy: 68 years

Language: Spanish

Capital city: Bogota, which nestles in an Andean plateau 8,000 feet above sea level (higher than Denver)

Economy: Industries - textiles, processed goods, steel, chemicals, coal

Major exports - coffee, rice, corn, cotton, sugar

Per capita income: $1,110

In 1538, the colony of New Granada, with its capital at Bogota, was established, and for most of the period up until 1740, the area was within the jurisdiction of the viceroyalty of Peru. It was in that year that a new viceroyalty was established at Bogota that included the areas of modern-day Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, and Venezuela. During the wars of independence against Spain, forces under Simon Bolivar were victorious over the royalists at the Battle of Boyaca in 1819, and the region gained its independence in 1821.

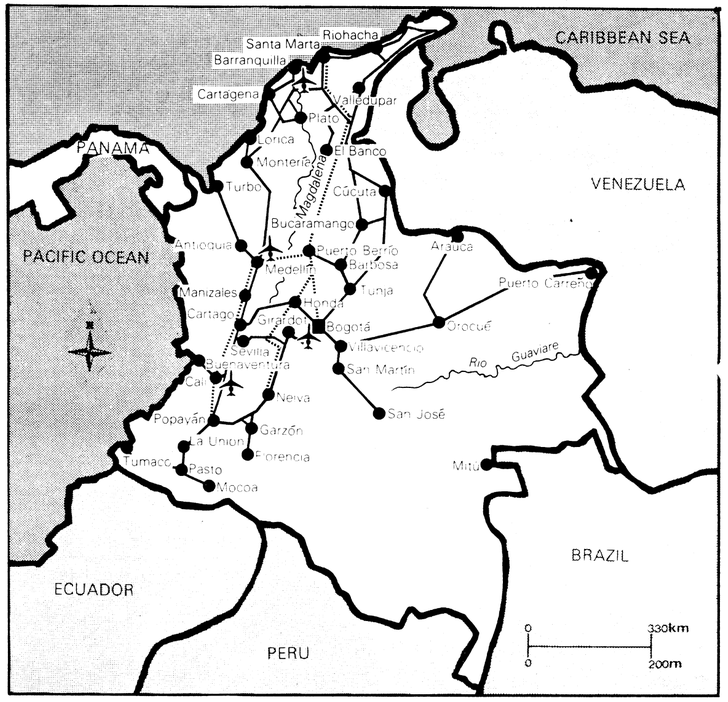
Colombian political struggle since the 1850's had been characterized by a rivalry between two groups that coalesced into the Liberal and Conservative parties. The Liberal-Conservative struggle led to at least six civil wars, which often ended in inter-party compromise. The effort to define the political structure was largely resolved with the Constitution of 1886, which made Colombia a unitary republic. The president is elected by popular vote every four years.

A world leader in emerald and gold production and a major coffee exporter, diamond-shaped Colombia connects South and Central America with a stunning geographical variety. The Andes Mountains confine the major population centers to the western one-third of the country, the remaining two-thirds consist of grassy plains and Amazonian jungle. The semi-desert of the Guajira Peninsula marks the continent's northernmost point with huge reserves of high-quality coal.

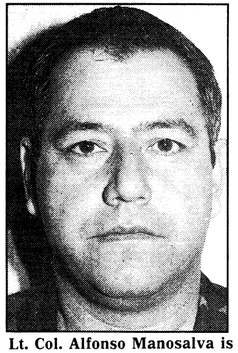
Tourist-oriented Cartagena on the Caribbean coast features the largest Spanish stoneworks in the New World and hosts minor league baseball.

Colombian native Gabriel V. Marquez won a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1982.

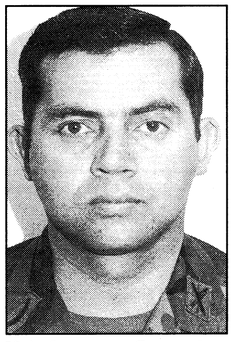
Sources: Colombia Estadistica 1987, The World Almanac 1990, The Universal Almanac 1990, National Geographic Atlas of the World 1981, Maps on file



Colombian Guest Instructors



Lt. Col. Alfonso Manosalva is the Colombian senior guest instructor assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Nubia, live in Midland, Ga. with their three daughters, Liliana, Adriana and Sandra.



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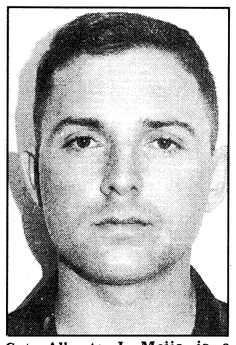
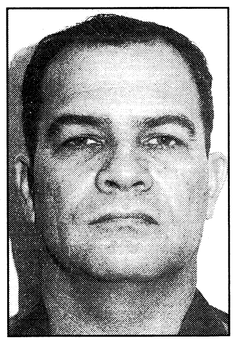


Cpt. Alberto J. Mejia is a guest instructor assigned to the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict. He and his wife, Lina, live in Fort Benning with their daughter, Natalia.



MSgt. Pedro N. Taborda is a guest instructor assigned to the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict. He and his wife, Lucila, live in Fort Benning with their two daughters, Natalia and Sandra, and son, Pedro.

The Dominican Republic

Area: 48,482 km, the island which due to its geographical location within the Antilles was called the "Key to the West Indies" by King Phillip II of Spain, is shared by the Republic of Haiti (in the western portion) and the Dominican Republic, with the latter occupying two-thirds of the local land mass.

Population: 7,307,000

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish

Capital City: Santo Domingo

Economy: Major Industries - tourism, sugar processing, mineral mining

Major Exports - sugar, coffee, tobacco, gold, silver, nickel and cocoa

Coastline: One-third of the 1,576 kilometers of coastline are magnificent beaches

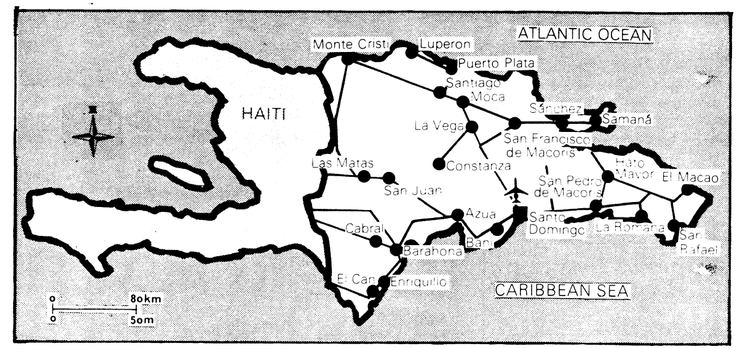
Temperature: Mean annual temperature is between 60 and 81 degrees Fahrenheit

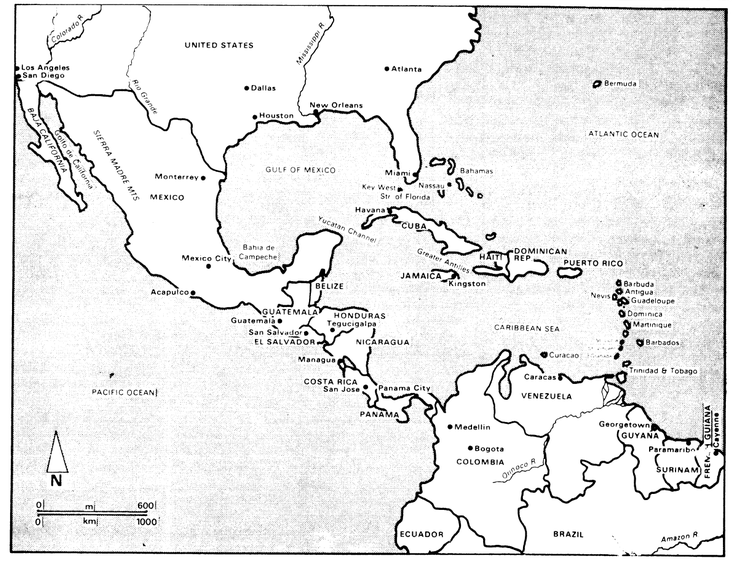
Per capita income: $1,221.00

The Island of Hispaniola, or Santo Domingo, as it came to be known, was discovered by Christopher Columbus on Dec. 5, 1492 during his first voyage. This event gave way to the conquest and colonization of Santo Domingo, where many of America's "first" took place. For example, the first cathedral, university, and law courts of the New World, which was also the seat of the Governor of the Indies (now a museum). The first military fort, Santo Domingo, was the gateway to the New World where all ships carrying "Conquistadores", priests, and adventurers stopped to get supplies for their trips. Among the homes that still stand that date back to colonial times (early 1500's) are those belonging to Christopher Columbus, Ponce De Leon, Francisco Pizarro and Hernan Cortez, all of which are now museums.

In 1795, the French took control of the entire island. The Dominican's declared independence under the leadership of Juan Pablo Duarte from Haiti in 1844. The country was occupied by U.S. Marines from 1916 to 1924. From 1930-1961, the Dominican Republic was under the dictatorship of General Trujillo. In 1965, Civil War broke out and the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division deployed as part of a Multinational Peace Keeping Force and occupied the country. Since 1966, the Dominican Republic has had a democratic government. The country is presided by Joaquin Balaguer, who was inaugurated August 16, 1990. The president's term of office is for a four year period.

In 1992, the Dominican Republic will celebrate the discovery of the New World with its 500th anniversary. A large celebration will be held to honor this important event.





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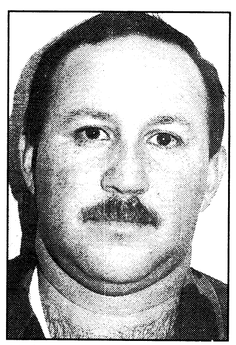
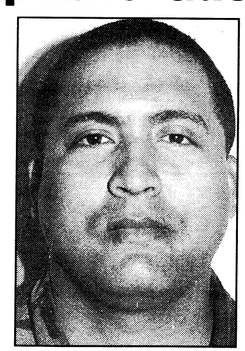


Maj. Andres Apolinar is the Dominican Republic senior guest instructor assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Angelica, live in Fort Benning with their three sons, Andres, Claudio and Glenn.



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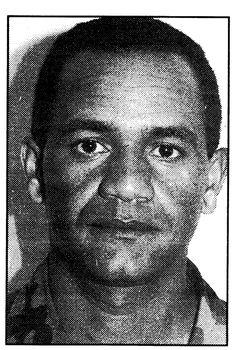

SFC Francisco J. Zarzuela is a guest instructor assigned to the School's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms. He and his wife, Josefa, live in Fort Benning with their three daughters, Kenia, Jennifer and Ana, and son, Jairo.

Land swap would take many months to finalize

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A proposal to swap land with Fort Benning, announced Aug. 23 by Columbus city manager Michael Brown, would take many months before it's finalized, according to a Directorate of Engineering and Housing official.

John Baggett, deputy director of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said once, and if, the swap is approved, it would take many more months before the swap could actually take place.

The proposal is part of a Defense Authorization Bill, which has been submitted to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

If approved, Columbus will purchase 4,000 acres of land in Chattahoochee County and exchange it for 3,000 acres of Fort Benning land near the Columbus landfill on Schatulga Road.

Baggett said before Fort Benning could release the land, an environmental and biological assessment would have to be made.

"Officials would also have to do an archaeological and land survey," he said.

"A land survey would need to be done to establish the boundaries on both properties."

He added that the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization would have to assess the land owned and land swapped for its training value.

Once those requirements are met, a swap could be made, he said.

The idea for the swap stemmed from a Chamber effort last year to identify industrial development land somewhere in the city according to Michael Gaymon, President of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Although the need for industrial development land was the seed of the idea, Columbus will benefit in many other ways, according to Chambers officials.

Plans for the land if the swap is approved include a landfill, a city park and additional space to house the overflow of prisoners from the county jail, officials said.

DARE Day Thursday

By Joe Tillery
Military Police Activity

Thursday has been proclaimed National Drug Abuse Resistance Education Day by both houses of congress and by President Bush, according to Glenn A. Levant, Board of Directors Drug Abuse Resistance Education, America.

In commemoration of this day, schools and churches across the country will participate in a "Bell Ringing for DARE."

Bells will be rung at 1 p.m. eastern daylight time across the country.

In conjunction with National DARE Day, Fort Benning's participation includes: ringing of chapel bells; local radio stations playing the DARE song two or three minutes prior to the bell ringing; and activities in all Fort Benning schools.

Students from Fort Benning's Faith, Wilson, Dexter, Lloyd, McBride, Wilbur, White and Patch schools will join 20 million other students across the country to celebrate the day.

Benning schools plan open houses

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools have planned open houses to provide parents the opportunity to learn more about their child's educational experience.

The open house or back-to-school night is a time for parent-group conferences and orientations when parents learn about plans for the school year.

The parent-group conference provides a brief review of school policies and procedures, curriculum and classroom guidelines. It also provides an opportunity for parents to meet school personnel who will be working with their children.

Open houses will be at 7 p.m. at each school as follows:

McBride School — Tuesday.
White School — Wednesday.
Loyd School — Thursday.
Wilson School — Sept. 17.
Wilbur School — Sept. 17.
Dexter School — Sept. 18.
Faith School — Sept. 19.
Patch School — Sept. 27.

Parents of Fort Benning students are urged to mark their calendars and to make plans to attend the open houses where their children attend school.

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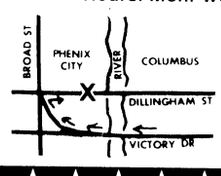

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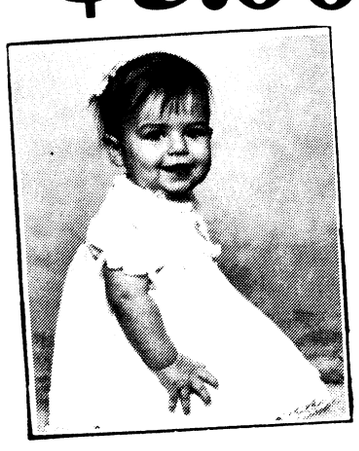

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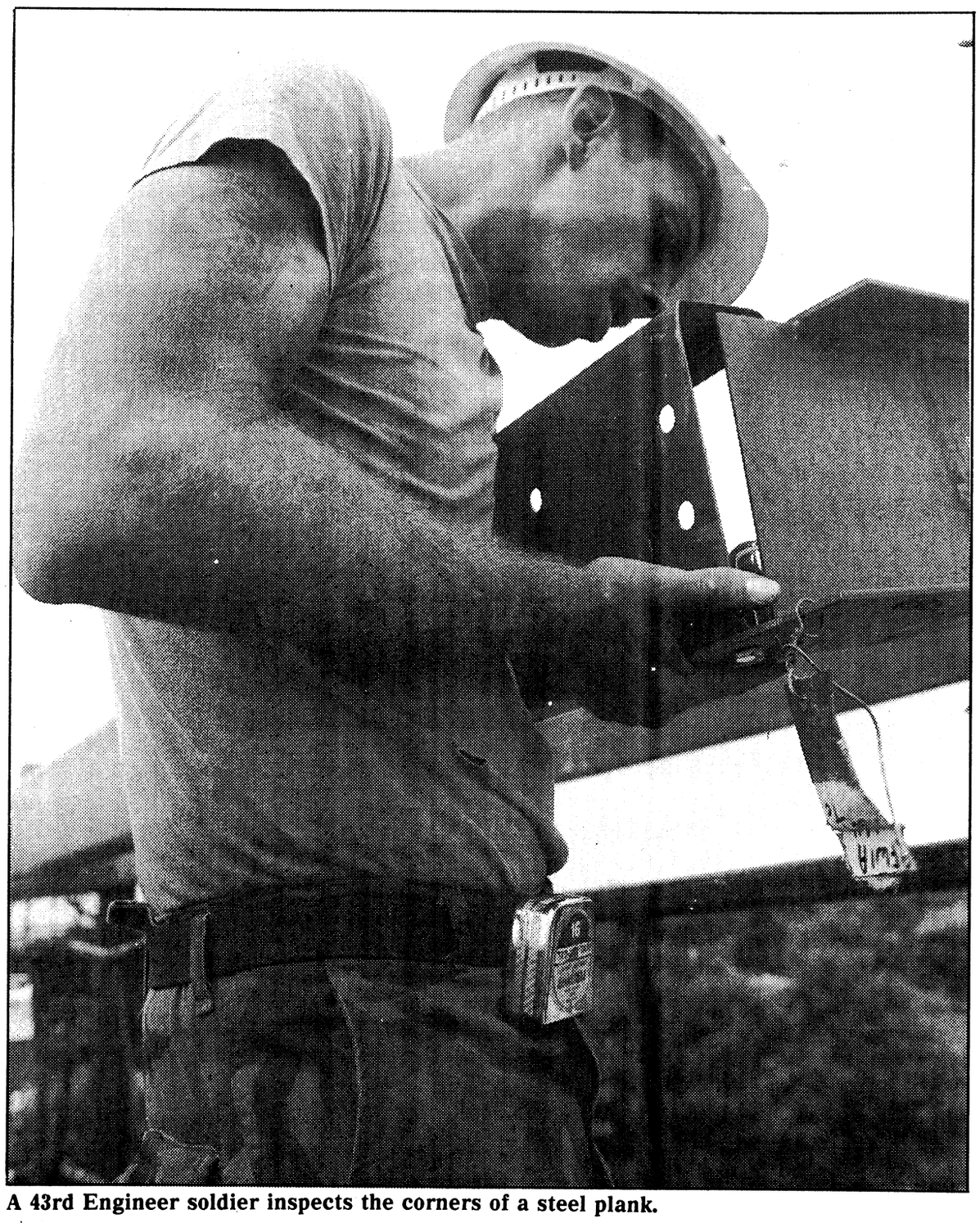
Engineers' Honduran project nears completion



A 43rd Engineer soldier inspects the corners of a steel plank.

By Mike Simpkins
367th Public Affairs Detachment

CHOLUTECA, Honduras — The first steel and masonry gymnasium in southern Honduras will soon be completed for the high school of this small city by the U.S. Army's 43rd Engineer Battalion from Fort Benning.

On schedule for a Sept. 15 completion, the 118-by-100 foot gym will contain two volleyball courts and a full basketball court with bleachers.

It will also be used for gym classes by the 1,600 students at Jose Cecilio Del Valle High School.

Alpha and Bravo Companies completed preparatory work, each deploying in two-month increments beginning last April. The battalion's Charlie Company will complete the project.

"The soldiers get quality training in masonry, steelwork and carpentry here," said 2nd Lt. Adrienne Ruggles, the project officer. "The opportunity for cross training arises every day."

"We had no problems with material supply," said Staff Sgt. Urel T. McGill, in charge of steel work here.

Many materials came from Honduran suppliers who expedited the necessary items. This helped the local economy at the same time.

The students and faculty here cooperated very well throughout the six-month project, officials said.

"The high school president and teachers help us get everything we need," said McGill. "Sometimes just keeping inquisitive kids out of the way is the greatest help."

School president Abel Carrasco said the gym will also provide a place for meetings, social functions and parties.

"Physical education is very important to my students," said Carrasco through a translator.

"In addition to the regular curriculum, everyone here must take a gym class. We appreciate the U.S. Army doing this for us."



Photos by John Wagner

Silhouetted against a cloudy Honduran sky, an elevator aids U.S. soldiers during construction of a high school gymnasium.

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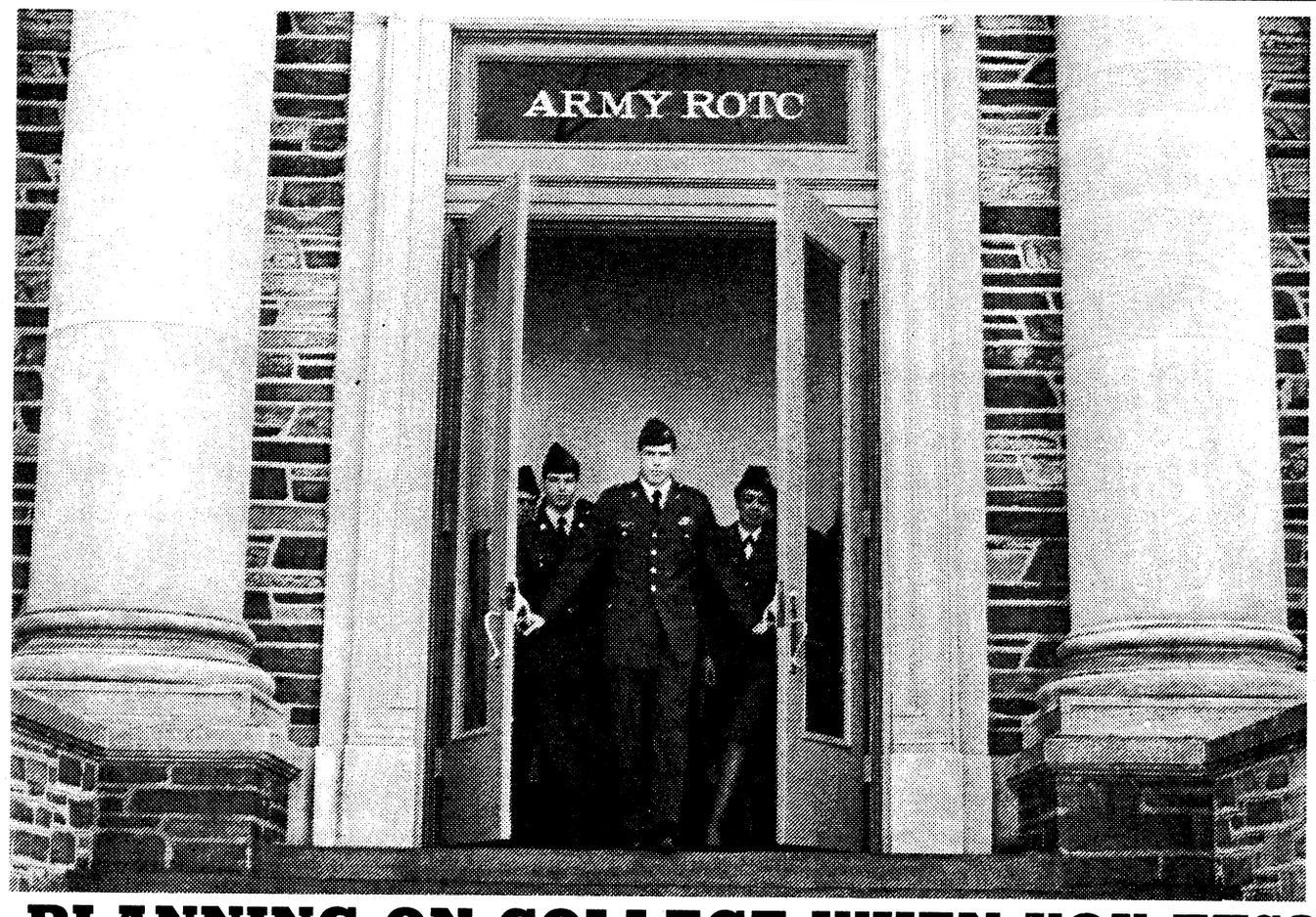

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My reserve unit was just called to active duty, and we report for duty next week.

I am a truck driver in the civilian world and pull in a pretty nice paycheck twice a month.

My pay as a private first class isn't going to stretch nearly as far. I heard that as soon as I go on active duty the interest on my car loan automatically drops to six percent. Is that true?

A. Congress enacted the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act in 1940 to protect military personnel fulfilling the requirements of the national defense.

Since military service often interferes with the soldier's ability to protect his or her legal rights or meet his or her financial obligations, the SSCRA was passed to help the soldier in certain circumstances.

The SSCRA is a long act with many parts, and it cannot be explained in a few words. However, in response to your specific question, the SSCRA does have a provision concerning the maximum amount of interest that may be charged on all or any portion of a debt from any civil obligation, such as a contract, tax or assessment (except income tax), which arose prior to entrance on active duty.

The interest rate can include service charges, renewal charges and fees. The maximum rate of interest under the SSCRA is six percent.

To obtain either a reduction in the amount of interest on a loan or a stay of enforcement on an obligation, the soldier must demonstrate that his or her ability to make the payments has been "materially affected" by entrance on active duty. It is not automatic.

The soldier has the obligation to initiate court proceedings during his or her service or within six months thereafter to take advantage of the SSCRA's protection.

The court's order will reduce the interest rate or suspend the enforcement of the debt, whichever the soldier requested, for a certain period of time.

The court order does not permit the cancellation of the debt. The soldier must ultimately work out a satisfactory repayment schedule with the creditor that will include repayment of all of the interest and payments not enforceable against the soldier once the court order was granted.

In addition, although most car loans authorize the lender to repossess the vehicle if you miss any payments, the SSCRA requires creditors to get the permission of the court before repossessing your vehicle.

This protection is for car loans signed before the soldier comes on active duty.

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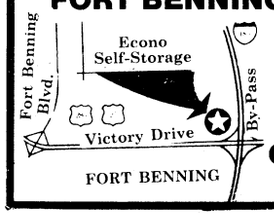

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lie Hay said visits from family members were allowed and soldiers had easy access to the telephone.

Spec. James Woodruff, a newlywed soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company said he was able to talk to his wife every evening on the telephone.

Woodruff and his new bride Jeannie arrived at Fort Benning, Aug. 6, and before he knew it, he was being sent to Saudi Arabia.

Although it was tough leaving his new wife, he said he was itching to get over to Saudi Arabia.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "I have the utmost confidence in our equipment and training."

Cpl. Jose Villastrigo, HHC Bde., is in much the same situation as the Woodruffs. He is also recently married.

Tina, his wife since June, got word that he would be one of the first to fly out from Fort Stewart so she drove down to bid him farewell.

The two sat on the hood of the car under a shade tree awaiting his departure. There were no tears.

The separation will be difficult for both of them Villastrigo said, but that's his job and that's why he joined the Army.

"I'm hurt that he's leaving," Tina said. "But, I'm proud of him too. I know he'll be back.

Hay said the attitude of the Villastrigos and the Woodruffs is an accurate reflection of the entire Brigade. "The Sledgehammer Brigade is ready to move forward," he said.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. What type of income should I report on my annual eligibility verification report to continue my VA pension benefits?

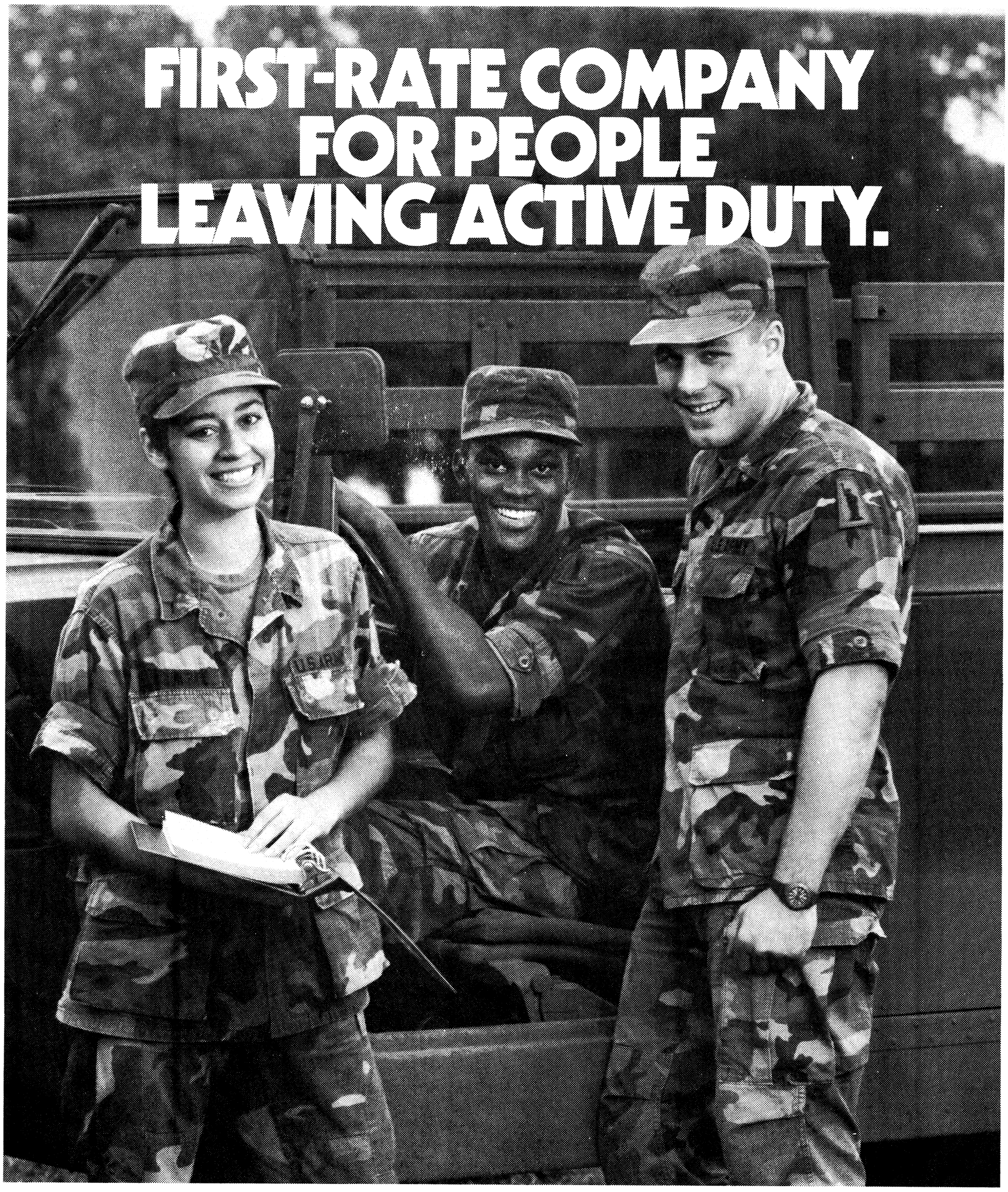
A. Income from all sources must be reported. The VA will determine what sources and amounts will be counted and the amount of income to be excluded.

Q. How can I obtain copies of my military service records which are not a part of my Veterans Administration claims file?

A. Military records are kept at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. Any VA regional office or veterans' service organization can assist you.

Q. Do veterans with compensable service-connected disabilities have to pay a funding fee for VA guaranteed home loans?

A. No.



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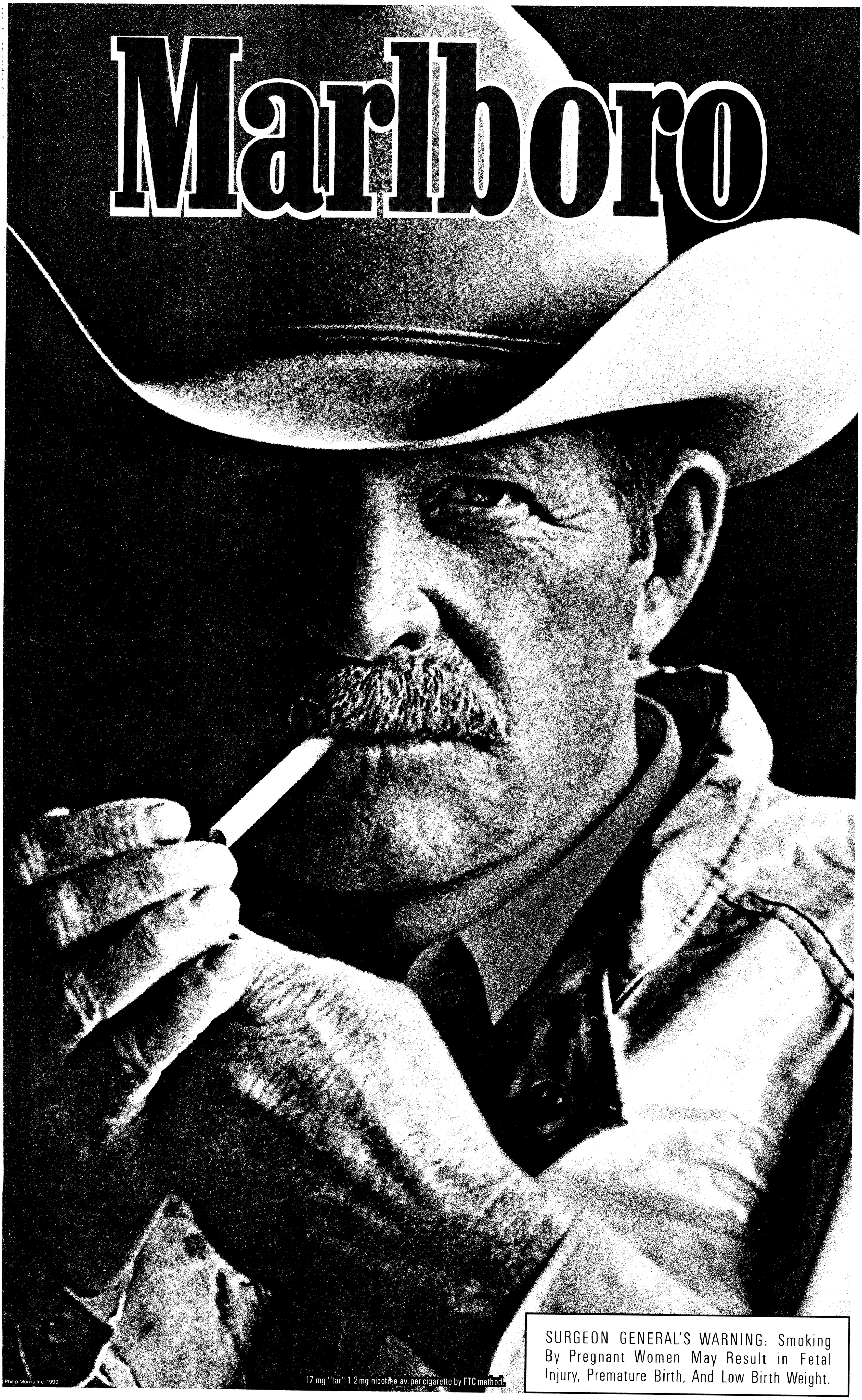

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People & Places

September 7, 1990 B Section

Fort Benning names year's top soldiers

NCO winner reaches one of his goals

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Education and support from the chain of command were key factors for motivating the newest Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Staff Sgt. Ricky D. McGill, an operations sergeant at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, is proud of his latest achievement.

"I feel proud of what I have done. I've reached one of the many goals that I have set for myself," said McGill.

McGill credits the members of his chain of command and his peers as a major factor in his win. They often stopped him in hallways with impromptu questions to test him on his knowledge of military subjects, said McGill.

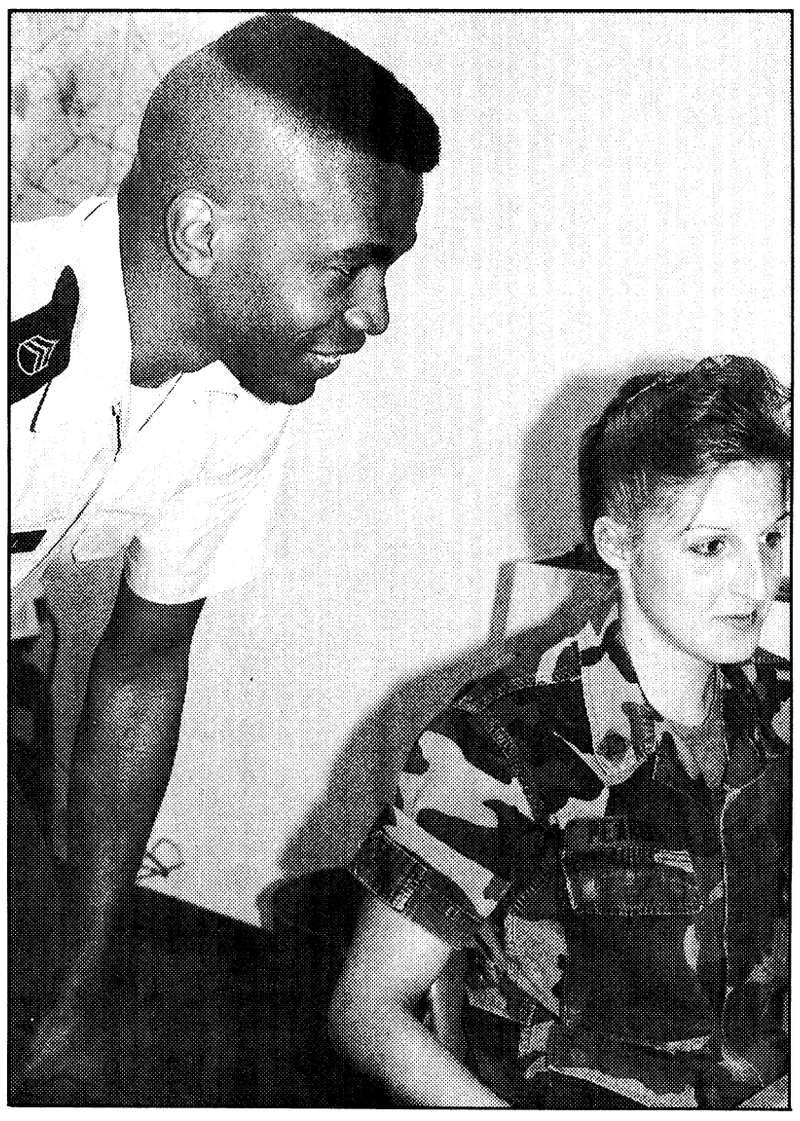
Education is also a driving force for the post's top NCO. Currently attending Troy State University, McGill is pursuing his bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

"I think you should never stop striving for the top ... excellence is not an 'extra' but a requirement," said McGill.

Having been a service member for the past 11 years, McGill said he understands what excellence is all about. He has attended the airborne, air assault, and drill sergeant schools, as well as the primary, basic and advanced noncommissioned officer courses.

McGill said that he enjoys the knowledge that is gained through appearing before boards and offers this advice to other young soldiers:

"Remember your education is important, and it is your responsibility. Never stop setting goals for yourself — always strive for excellence."



Cynthia Barnes

Staff Sgt. Ricky D. McGill looks over a co-worker's shoulder.



Ann M. McDonald

Pfc. John D. Nolan works on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Infantryman earns top title

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The support of his chain of command was the driving force behind the motivation of Fort Benning's newest soldier of the year.

Pfc. John D. Nolan, Company E, 29th Infantry Regiment, is the post's Soldier of the Year.

Noland, a mechanized infantryman, came through to gain the title "top soldier" by excelling before noncommissioned officer boards and evaluation teams.

"I think it's great that a young soldier like Noland can excel," said 1st Sgt. Gary E. Kosper, first sergeant for Company E. "He has a lot of self-initiative. His standards are very high. Noland is tougher on himself than his superiors are on him. He excels in everything he does — physical training, skill qualification test — everything."

Nolan said he is ecstatic about the achievement.

"I think it's great, and I attribute my success to my chain of command. My advice to other soldiers who would like to go for this award is to listen and follow up on the advice given by your chain of command, and study the regulations diligently."

Keeping yourself motivated throughout the entire process is also a key factor in achieving success, said Nolan.

Hispanic population growing dramatically, may become largest minority group in U.S.

Equal Opportunity Office

Millions of Americans have their roots in Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands. These people, commonly referred to as Hispanic Americans, have grown in population dramatically over the past 20 years.

In the 1970 census, Hispanic Americans accounted for 4.5 percent of the U.S. population and by 1980, 6.4 percent.

Demographers predict that by the year 2000, Hispanic Americans will number more than 47 million in the United States and represent the nation's largest minority group.

All Hispanic Americans can trace their language, ancestry and customs back to Spain and to a lesser degree, Portugal.

Spain was one of the earliest centers of human development and later became a center of culture, blending European and Arabic traditions. Spain was not an industrial country in early times, but rather depended on exploration of unchartered lands for economic riches.

This exploration ultimately led them to the Americas in the 15th Century. Spain was a leader in education and culture, and the rich culture profoundly influenced and dominated the culture of the new world for centuries.

In their zeal to spread Catholicism in the New World, the Spaniards established many missions in North, Central and South America, including several in what is now California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Over the succeeding centuries, the Spanish explorers and settlers assimilated the many Indian people into their culture.

Many of these Indian tribes, such as the Mayas, Aztecs and Incas, were very highly developed themselves and the result was a Latin American culture that was a blend of the old world and the new world.

As the Hispanic American population has grown in this country, their economic and political influence has grown also.

The top Hispanic-owned business in the U.S. accounted for $8.7 billion in total sales and had more than 65,000 employees in 1985.

Hispanic American voter registration has increased at a faster pace than other ethnic groups in recent years, and it is estimated that over 51 percent of eligible Hispanic Americans are registered to vote.

At present, there are 14 Hispanic American members of Congress.

The Hispanic American culture is deeply rooted in the "melting pot" that is known as the United States of America.

Hispanic Americans have been involved in the development of this country since the beginning.

Hispanic Americans are civil leaders in education, economics, religion, politics and the sciences. They are also leaders and heros in our military services, with many earning our country's highest military award, the Medal of Honor.



An understanding of our Hispanic citizens can assist in a deeper understanding of America.

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 will mark the second Hispanic Heritage Month. Congress expanded the observance from a week to a month last year.

The 1990 theme of "500 years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992. . . Education Excellence" combines the celebration of Columbus' Spanish-sponsored voyage to the new world and a look at how Hispanics can improve their lives in the future.

A ceremony Sept. 14 in Marshall Auditorium at 3 p.m. will kick off Hispanic Heritage Month for Fort Benning.

Jose Z. Garcia, director of the Latin American Institute at the University of New Mexico, will be the speaker.

Enter Callaway Gardens' wildlife photo contest

Callaway Gardens

The Callaway Gardens' photography contest is now underway and is open to all amateur photographers.

To enter the contest, pick up a "Photosynthesaurus Photography Contest" brochure at the Information Center at Callaway Gardens.

Photographs of the wildlife along the walking trails, the dinosaurs at the Sibley Horticultural Center, the fruits and vegetables at Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden may be entered.

Participants may take as many photographs as they like and may enter up to two pictures in each category.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 19, and the photographs must be taken at Callaway Gardens within the 1990 calendar year.

The contest consists of two categories: black & white and color. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in both categories. First place winners will receive a three-day, two-night vacation at Jekyll Island. Second and third place winners will receive film and free photo processing.

Persons between the ages of 6 and 11 qualify for the Callaway Gardens Junior Award.

For further information or to receive an entry form, contact Kim Cushman, Public Relations Department, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., 31822, or call (404) 663-5086.

Visit Fort Benning's Florida resort

Directorate of Community Activities

Fort Benning has a recreation area in Destin, Fla. The resort-type area is on the Gulf Coast, and it is operated year round. It is available to all active duty and retired military and their family members, and Department of the Army and Nonappropriated Fund civilians.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City and is only 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base and its facilities (i.e. emergency medical treatment, post exchange and service station).

A new 10-unit motel was completed in the last year bringing to two the number of motels in the area. Also, the recreation area has six 2-bedroom cabins, three 3-bedroom cabins, and six duplex cottages. A swimming pool is available and there are 62 campsites, 33 of which are complete with water, electricity, and sewage hook-ups. The other 29 have electricity only.

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SPORTS 3

A soldier from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won a gold medal and established the world record for doubles trap at the 1990 World Shooting Championship in Moscow.

COMMUNITY 4

A professional, western-style rodeo will be Sept. 14 and 15 in Hamilton, Ga. The rodeo will include calf-roping, bull-riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping and a cowgirl barrel race.

SPIRITUAL 5

The Military Council of Catholic Women will start their fall schedule at 9:30 a.m. today with a rosary and potluck lunch at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. A family potluck dinner for the Catholic community is scheduled for Sept. 21

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1. What document defines the legal status of U.S. armed forces when stationed on the territory of another NATO nation?
2. The invention for which Edwin H. Land is best known?
3. The first chief justice of the Supreme Court?

Answers: (1) NATO Status of Forces Agreement. (2) The Polaroid Land Camera (1947) (3) John Jay.

OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

586th Engineer Bn. soldiers support Desert Shield

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 586th Float Bridge Company and Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, are doing their part to support Operation Desert Shield by loading equipment onto ship in Florida.

Headed up by Col. Joseph Trez, the 300-man contingency has been working 12-hour shifts, around the clock, loading ships bound for Saudi Arabia at the Jacksonville, Fla. port.

586th soldier 2nd Lt. Brett Bowman said the morale of the soldiers has been extremely high so far.

"They are doing a completely different mission; they're near the water and they are doing something new," he said. "So far, everyone has liked the duty."

Bowman said although shiftwork makes for long hours, they've arranged for buses to take them to the beach and to the nearby Naval post exchange.

"The place where we're staying is comfortable, and we have access to a pool so that keeps them happy," he said. "They have us staying in a local motel because there isn't any billeting available."

He attributed the lack of facilities to their location.

"This is a civilian port," he said. "We are acting as the port support activity working hand in hand with civilians."

Bowman said their job is to move the vehicles from point to point and make sure they are properly prepared for transport to Saudi Arabia.

Trez said their mission essentially is to deploy the 101st Airborne Division over to Saudi Arabia.

"The soldiers from the Engineers were deployed to help move them out," he said. "General Cavezza (Fort Benning commanding general) was tasked to supply the support, and these soldiers were selected."

Working hand in hand with workers from the local community to get the ships loaded is a unique situation, Trez said.

"Each ship is different, and it varies each time," he said. "It has taken as long as 36 hours to load one ship."

Trez estimated that once a ship is loaded, it takes more than two weeks for it to arrive in Saudi Arabia.

"The unit will estimate how long it will take each unit's equipment to get there and coordinate their arrival with that time," he said.

Trez said he was unsure how much longer the mission would take, but he did mention that the unit's stay had been extended for 30 days.



Ann M. McDonald

A formation of helicopters from the 101st Airborne Division wait to be loaded on one of the ships bound for Saudi Arabia from the port in Jacksonville, Fla.

VA emergency medical system goes into place

Department of Veterans Affairs

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski says that VA plans to serve as a backup to military hospitals are in place and ready for any medical emergency if hostilities break out in the Middle East.

Addressing the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention, Derwinski described contingency plans now in place at the nation's 172 VA medical centers which would make beds available to support hospitals operated by the armed services.

Derwinski said VA is providing the Defense Department with a daily count of available hospital beds and that VA is surveying its current staff to determine how many doctors and nurses are reserve members. These steps, Derwinski said, would enable VA to meet any demands brought on by military casualties.

"VA is part of America's readiness," Derwinski said. "We are standing by with equipment, supplies and the resources of our medical system if the need arises."

Derwinski spoke on the day following an address by President Bush who told the VFW members that the U.S. was committed to stopping aggression by Iraq.

Deployment causes medical staff shuffle

Army News Service

The deployment of medical soldiers from installations in the continental United States to the Middle East will likely result in some health care professionals being temporarily reassigned to installations where shortages occur, say Health Services Command officials.

According to a statement released by Col. Michael P. Kehoe, HSC's public affairs officer, health care at continental United States installations will continue for all eligible patrons despite the deployment of medical personnel supporting Operation Desert Shield.

"Some medical treatment facilities will send a significant number of their direct health care providers with the deploying forces," Kehoe said.

"In order to continue providing medical care to remaining soldiers, family members and other authorized beneficiaries at affected treatment facilities, there may be some temporary reassignments" from one facility to another.

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SPORTS

Benning shooter wins gold medal, sets world record

By Sally Roberts
United States Army Marksmanship Unit

Bret Erickson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit recently won the gold medal and established the world record for doubles trap at the 1990 World Shooting Championship in Moscow.

Erickson was one of 13 U.S. Army shooters who participated in the World Championship as members of the U.S. team. More than 900 shooters representing 63 nations rounded out the competition in Moscow.

Glen Dubis, currently assigned to the 2nd Armored Division in Germany, is the world champion in the standing 300-meter rifle event and was a member of the first-place U.S. team in standard rifle

Other members of the team are USAMU's Steve Goff and Brad Carnes. Dubis, Carnes and Tom Tamas were members of the second-place 300 meter prone (English) match.

Tamas placed third and Carnes fourth overall in the English match.

In pistol events, Ed Suarez was a member of the third-place U.S. team for center fire pistol and Erich Buljung and Jimmie McCoy were members of the third-place standard pistol team.

Denise Morrison was a mamber of the third place U.S. Ladies team in doubles trap.

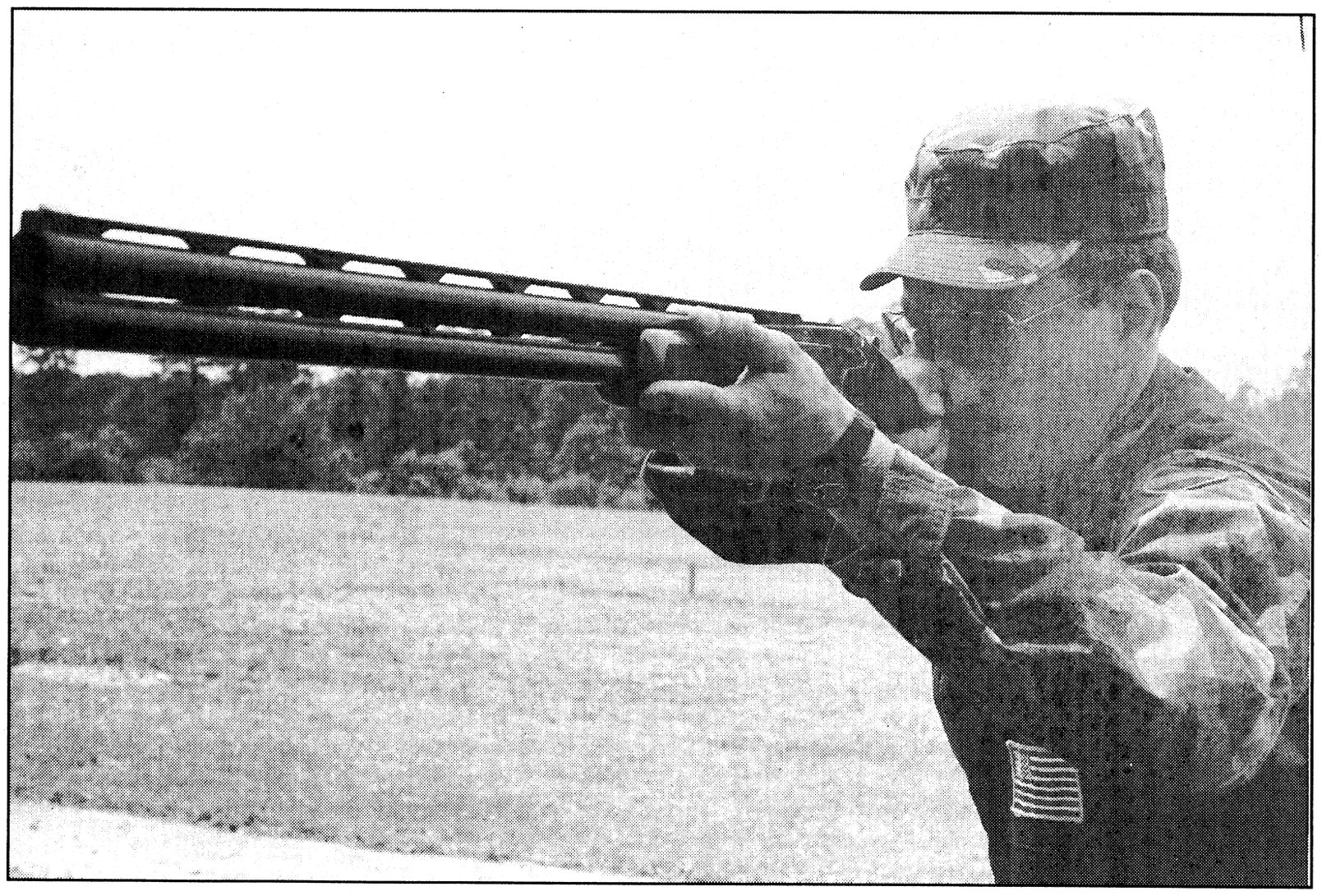
Other USAMU shooters who participated in the world championship are: Cindy Raahauge, skeet; Alger Mullins, skeet; Martin David Edmondson, running target and Stan Hayes, pistol.

Earlier this summer, several of these international shooters participated in the World Cup in Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

The U.S. team came away from this event with 11 medals, five of which were won by U.S. Army shooters.

John McNally won the rapid fire pistol event. Suarez placed second in air pistol, and Buljung and McCoy placed second and third respectivley in free pistol.

Mike Anti placed third in the air rifle event behind Rajmond Debevec of Yugoslavia and David Johnson of the U.S. Army Reserves.



Sally Roberts

Bret Erickson sets a new world record at the 1990 World Shooting Championship in Moscow.

Choosing fishing tackle requires consideration

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

With hundreds of new bass fishing tackle items due on store shelves within the next few weeks, anglers should study their own fishing styles and needs carefully before making purchases.

That's the advice of Evinrude Pro Staff angler Denny Brauer, who recently returned from the annual meeting of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association in New Orleans where he had the opportunity to see much of the latest equipment on display.

"For the past several years, fishing equipment has become more and more specialized," explains Brauer. "There are rods, reels, lines, lures and even tackle boxes designed specifically for a certain fishing technique or condition.

"Before purchasing anything, I suggest a fisherman carefully analyze his own fishing style, the type of water he fishes most, and his own preferences.

"Specialized equipment can make anyone a better bass angler, but it may have limited applications that don't really suit a fisherman."

The most obvious specialization has been with rods, explains the Evinrude pro, and because they are often quite expensive, it is important for an angler to study how he might use a particular rod. Many rods can be used for several different types of fishing techniques.

Brauer also suggests anglers pay particular attention to light-line spinning equipment, even if they prefer heavier baitcasting outfits.

"Today I probably catch more than 30 percent of my tournament bass on spinning tackle with six and eight-pound test line," he notes. "On more and more lakes, the heavy fishing pressure is causing bass to become more wary of lures.

"Bass fishermen will see a lot of new spinning rods and reels in the tackle stores next year, and I strongly suggest they study them carefully."

When looking at the many new lures that will become available, Brauer recommends trying one and experimenting to see how well it works before purchasing more of them.

"A lot of fishermen, myself included, will buy four or five of the same lure just because we think it will catch bass," he laughs. "It makes much more sense to purchase one and try it first.

"Remember, new lures are not going to obsolete older lures. If you have developed confidence in one particular lure, you'll catch bass on that lure no matter how old it is."

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Bass fishermen may want to install an OMC SysteMatched Parts & Accessories water pressure gauge on their boat to provide an early warning of possible overheating problems.

Outboards can lose water pressure if the motor is trimmed or raised too high, or if the water intake is covered with weeds or mud.

A water pressure gauge gives earlier warning of trouble than an engine temperature gauge.

Jekyll Island triathlon Sat.

Jekyll Island

The Sixth Annual Jekyll Island-Bud Light Triathlon will be Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Beach Deck on Jekyll Island. Approximately 300 athletes will compete in a one-kilometer swim in the Atlantic Ocean, followed by a 40-kilometer bicycle race on blacktop and a 10-kilometer beach run.

"This year, we have added a pre-race, 'carbo-loading' pasta dinner for the participants," said Martha Cox, Jekyll Island Authority race director. "The dinner will be today at 6:30 p.m. in the Jekyll Island Convention Center, and the cost of the dinner is included in the registration fee. Non-participants may attend the dinner for $5 per person," she said.

Ten men's divisions from age 19 and under to age 60 and over and eight women's divisions from age 19 and under to age 50 and over will compete. Helmets are required for the bicycling portion of the event.

The entry fee is $35. Participants may register the morning of the event from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in B-Hall, Jekyll Island Convention Center, or at the pre-race pasta dinner today. Entry blanks are available at the Jekyll Island Recreation Department.

Men's and women's overall winners will receive plaques and the top three finishers in each age division will receive trophies. Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call (912) 635-2232.

RACE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Saturday — Columbus, Ga. — Celebrate Columbus 10K, Info: Columbus Track Club, P.O. Box 9594, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

Tuesday — Nashville, Tenn. — 5K for Kids Sake. Info: 615-322-7450.

Wednesday — Atlanta, Ga. — Manufacturer's Hanover Corporate Challenge, 3.5 miles. 6; 15, Atlanta Civic Center. Info: 404-876-3624.

15 — Barnesville, Ga. — Buggy-thon 10K Classic, 1 mile fun run for kids, 8 a.m. — Gordon College. Info: Richard Boggs, 404-358-2958.

15 — Columbus, Ga. — Run for the Americas 10K (TAC Certification Pending) Info: Tom Foster, P.O. Box 1553, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

15 — Birmingham, Ala. — Pioneer Run for Sight & Sound 5K, 1 mile, 9 a.m.; $17, race day $9. Info: Keith Johnson, 205-977-0486.

15 — Montgomery, Ala. — Great Shakespeare Chase 5K, 1 mile fun run/walk. Info: 205-281-2217, Gene Camp.

15 — Douglasville, Ga. — Alexander Cougar Chase 5K, 8:30 a.m. Info: Gary Jenkins, 404-920-2881.

15 — Stone Mountain, ga. — singleton stone Mountain 5 Miler, 10 miler. Info: ATC, 404-231-9064.

18 — Anderson, S.C. — Elks' Summer Classic Charity Run 10K/5K, 1 mile fun run and walk. 8 a.m. Info: 803-225-5917, Nancy Thomas.

19 — Atlanta, Ga. — 3rd Annual Atlanta Biathlon. 5K Run/30K Bike. Gwinnett Place Mall. Info: 404-422-5237.

22 — Lynchburg, Va. — Virginia 10-Miler. 9 a.m. Info: Virginia Ten-Miler. P.O. Box 3035, Lynchburg, Va. 24503.

22 — Atlanta, Ga. — Mervyn's Georgia Pride 5K and 1 mile fun run/walk. 8 a.m. — Six different locations. $8 race day/$10 after. Gary Jenkins, 404-920-2881 or Jim Mitchell, 404-476-2766.

22 — Hartford, Ala. — Winston Howell 5K Road Race, 8 a.m. Info: American Heart Association, 205-588-3537.

22 — Atlanta, Ga. — Mervyn's GA Pride 5K (6 different locations), 1 mile fun run/walk, 8 a.m. $8/$10 race day. Info: Jim Mitchell, 404-476-2766.

22 — Dadeville, Ala. — Firehouse 10K, 8 a.m., 1 mile run/walk 9:15 a.m. Info: Nanci Hamby, 205-825-9242, Jerome Couch, 404-896-2571.

23 — LaGrange, Ga. — ABWA Run for Success 5K and fun run, 3 p.m. Info: 404-884-3041 or 882-9070.

29 — Albany, Ga. — Fall on the Flink 5K p.m. run. Info: Dave Hagemes, 912-888-3015.

29 — Augusta, Ga. — Augusta's Broad Stree Ramble 10K, 2 mile walk. 1 mile fun run, 8 a.m. Info: Rita, 802-278-4283, Dooley, 404-793-7060.

29 — Dexter, Ga. — Possum Hollow 5K Country Run and Biathlon (5K run, 20 mile bike) 9 a.m. Info: David Damino, 912-875-3266/3914 (d).

29 — Macon, Ga. — Hardee's Southern Jubilee 5K, 1 mile health walk, 8 a.m. Info: Steve Corkey, 912-744-6731.

29 — Marietta, Ga. — Cobb Co Police 5K, 8 a.m.; $7 by Sept. 24/race day, $9. Info: 404-499-4125.

29 — Morrow, Ga. — Fall Fox Trot 5K, 8 a.m.; $7 by Sept. 26/race day $10.

29 — Pensacola, Ga. — Scrub Shirt Scramble 5K, 8 a.m. Info: Ray Roppa, 904-434-4747.

OCTOBER

20 — Columbus, Ga. — Celebrate Columbus 10K, Info: Columbus Track Club, P.O. Box 9594, Columbus, Ga. 39108.

13 — Peachtree City, Ga. — Peachtree City Classicd 15K/5K. National 15K Championship, 9 a.m.; $13. Info: P.T.C. Classic, P.O. Box 2377, Peachtree City, Ga. 30269.

26 — Douglasville, Ga. — Halloween Moonlight 5K, 1 mile, 8 p.m.; $10/adult, $7/children. No race day registration. Info: 404-949-3049.

27 — Athens, Ga. — Bridgeway 5K, 9:30 a.m. Info: 404-549-7853.

27 — Atlanta, Ga. — Post Ghost 5K, 8 a.m. Info: 404-392-1325.

SPORTS SHORTS

Run of Americas race scheduled Sept.

Run of the Americas sponsored by the Latin American Student Association will have three races Sept. 15 in Columbus.

Registration has begun and will end Sept. 14. Entry fee is $7 and late entry fee is $8.

The formation race begins at 7:30 a.m. at Golden Park Stadium. A 5- and 10-kilometer race begins at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. respectively at Columbus Ironworks Promenade.

Refreshments will be served after the races.

There will be an award ceremony at 11:15 a.m. at the Promenade. Awards will be given to the top three winners in male and female open division, age group and formation categories.

For more information, call 545-1820 or write to Run of the Americas, P.O. Box 1533, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Youth Services hosts frisbee tourney

Youth Services will host an Ultimate Frisbee tournament Saturday and Sunday on Blue Field.

The action begins at 10 a.m. when the Silver Wings parachute team will jump into the opening ceremony.

Twenty-four men and women's teams representing Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee will be competing in the two-day event.

Additionally, there will be a distance throw competition open to the public.

For more information, call 545-3418 or 545-1184.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Results from test show bass adequate

Results from seine samples obtained by the Fish and Wildlife Branch during mid-July indicate that King's Pond presently holds adequate numbers of bass and bream.

The "No Bass Fishing" signs have been removed and bass fishermen may begin to remove bass from the pond according to the limits set forth in the installation's hunting and fishing regulation.

The limit for bass is 10 per day, 12 inches or above.

Averett's Pond was drained and restocked with channel catfish, bass and bream during 1988-1989.

A seine sample conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Branch indicates the pond is ready to be fished in. The pond will be open for fishing when possible. Check the hunter access boards for daily fishing opportunities.

Also, Weems Pond is closed for herbicide applications until further notice.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Club needs rugby players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced or novice players to join the club.

Training for the fall season started Thursday.

Anyone interested may contact the coach, Mick Collins at 685-0300 or 544-1193.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or 545-3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Youth bowlers to form summer league

The youth summer bowling league is now forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible to bowl on the league.

For information, contact the bowling center at 545-4272/1949.

Discarded fishing line harmful to animals

Discarded line is finished fishing, but it's not finished killing.

Carelessly discarded plastic fishing line can keep working long after you are finished with it — entangling birds, mammals, turtles, and other animals.

Dispose of your old fishing line and other plastic trash in proper containers.

Pot-O-Gold prize remains at $5,000

The Fort Benning Bowling Center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $2 entry fee prior to bowling.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Blood drive — The Army Blood Program is scheduled to draw the first 50 donors at the NCO Academy, classroom 6, Wednesday. This will be a combined blood drive with the American Red Cross.

For more information , call 544-1711 or 544-4565.

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English tutors needed — English-speaking volunteers are needed to tutor in a one-on-one or small group situation.

These volunteers will be trained in an 18-hour workshop slated for Sept. 21 to 22 and Sept. 28 to 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The workshop will be at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College. A tutor does not need to be able to speak a foreign language to teach people to speak English.

Also students who want to learn to speak and read English are needed. Any adult who wants free English lessons can sign up.

For more information about becoming a tutor or a student, call the Muscogee Area Literacy Association at 323-5678.

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La Leche League — The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League morning series will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

For further information, call 568-7315.

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Rodeo — A professional, western-style rodeo will be Sept. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. at the Mike Tracy Arena, one mile east of Hamilton, Ga. on Highway 116.

The rodeo will include events such as calf-roping, bull-riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping and a cowgirl barrel race.

Events are conducted and sanctioned by the American Cowboy Association.

Live musical entertainment is scheduled at intermission.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children age 6 to 11 each night.

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Listening ministry training — Contact, a 24-hour listening ministry, will train persons interested in becoming volunteers Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at Central Christian Church on Macon Road in Columbus.

The free, 50-hour program will help participants develop skills of active listening and effective communication — skills that enable volunteers to respond to the needs of callers to Contact.

To register or for more information, call Contact at 327-3999.

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Adult Re-Entry Program — A free seminar entitled "Adults in College: A Re-Entry Seminar" will be Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

Administrators, deans and currently enrolled adult students will be available to answer questions and provide information on admission, financial aid and other Columbus College services available to the adult student.

For further information, contact Linda Gabrielson at 568-2330.

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Tot Town — Tot Town Child Development Center, on 1st Division Road, will be open during family briefings for Operation Desert Shield.

Requests should be made by unit commanders. The center's services are at no expense to the parents.

The staff of Tot Town is providing care for children so parents will have an opportunity to concentrate during the briefings.

Parents who are notified of a briefing and are not told about Tot Town's services should notify the unit commander or rear detachment commander and let them know of the need for child care.

The number for Child Development Services is 687-4508. The number for Tot Town is 689-9698 or 689-8772.

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University women — There will be an orientation meeting of the Columbus branch of the American Association of University Women Sept. 15 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel.

The Columbus branch of AAUW is a group of college graduates in the local community since 1932.

The objectives of AAUW include helping women gain parity in educational, economic, social, and public life in our nation.

Membership is open to graduates who hold the baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university.

Call 561-5405 for further information and reservations.

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American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Robert L. Gordon, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Cost of the luncheon is $5.25.

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Military Police Ball — The 49th Military Police Anniversary Ball will be Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The event heralds 49 years of the Military Police Corps and the birth of the Military Police Regimental Corps.

All MPA soldiers, civilian, retired MP personnel and spouses are welcome. Call 545-1739 or 545-2942 for further information. Reservations must be made by Aug. 31.

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Displaced homemaker workshop — Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for displaced homemakers and single parents will offer a free workshop Sept. 10 to 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

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Military Police Reunion — The 793rd Military Police Battalion Association will have a reunion Sept. 14 and 15.

The reunion is scheduled in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Any former members of the battalion or their family members are invited to attend.

For more information, call Ann Schwarting at 689-4119.

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Leadership seminar — A leadership seminar for wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Course class 4-90 students will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sept. 17 through 21, at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.

Registration is currently underway. Due to a disruption in telephone service in the Leadership Seminars' office, interested persons should call in their registration to Capt. Michael W. O'Neill or Staff Sgt. Clinton Allen at 545-3477 or 545-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS

Recycle facility — A recycling facility is located on post. All units, soldiers, dependents, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be made in cash or by a voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at the Officers' Club. For military units or activities, unit fund will be credited with the amount of the sale.

The recycle facility's operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-8000.

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Underground utility cables — Many utility cables are underground. Anytime digging occurs, there is a risk of damaging the lines. This could not only be dangerous, but could cut service to housing areas and unit training areas.

Before digging, request a utility spotting by calling the Directorate of Engineering and Housing at 545-4706 or 545-7533. Military units and family housing occupant requests must be made at least three working days before the planned dig.

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Library announces fall speaker series — Thursday — noon — Frank Schnell of Columbus Museum, "Archeology at Fort Benning."

Oct. 25 — noon — Maj. Greg Smith of the Dental Activity, "Positive Lifestyle Management."

Nov. 3 — noon — Elsie Arno of Columbus College, "Financial Planning."

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert are provided.

For further information, call Ann Pierce, 545-4911.

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Storage lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease and Rental Facility, building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

The storage lockers are constructed of high quality steel, and renters use their own locks.

The lockers may be used to store personal property such as furniture, motorcycles, skis, and other equipment not suitable for storage in quarters or barracks.

Sizes range from 4'x4'x4' to 4'x4'x8' to 4'x8'x8'. Prices begin at $14 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Golf course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range. Golf carts or clubs are available for rent.

A pro shop is available for repairs or golf clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

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The NIM gift shop — The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is a gift shop at the National Infantry Museum, building 396.

The shop is open from Monday through Friday from 8 am. until 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Items available include: historical military prints, posters and books; statues of soldiers; T-shirts, caps and sweatshirts; and pewter belt buckles.

For more information, call 687-3297.

OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

Also, the discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

Call 545-7535/4155 for more information.

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Uchee Creek Recreation Area — has rental equipment available. There are fishing boats, tents, camping supplies, self-contained campers and pop-up campers.

More than 30 campsites, which have water, electricity, and a centralized dump station, are available.

A new comfort station for campers is equipped with latrines, showers and coin-operated washers and dryers. A new marina was completed earlier this year and has slips available. Pontoon boats are available by the hour or by the day.

For more information, call 545-4053.

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U-Haul rental equipment — A variety of U-Haul equipment is available for rent at the Equipment Checkout Center. Equipment includes: trailers, trucks, car top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from 4' x 6' van trailer to a 6' x 12' open trailer. Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14' to 26'. Packing materials available include boxes, foam packing, bubble pack packing blankets or tarps.

For more information, call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests.

The recreation area is on the Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling Center specials — Lunch-time bowling specials and leagues are available at the Main Post and the Mall Bowling centers.

Leagues at the Main Post center include: officers mixed league — Wednesday nights; officers wives league — Thursday mornings; youth bowling — 10 a.m.; soldier major league — Thursdays.

Leagues at the Mall center include: mixed doubles — Wednesday nights; Carebears — Thursday nights; and Lads and Lassies — Friday nights.

Leagues at both centers include: mixed leagues — Tuesdays through Fridays; and company level leagues — Mondays.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To call ahead for orders, call the Main Bowling Center at 544-2233 or 544-1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Bowling Center bashes — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers will host bashes.

Cost of the bash is $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, place mats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers offers free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize bowling leagues. Units may schedule the parties for any day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

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Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts center — The Arts and Crafts Center is open to all active duty and retired military and their families as well as Department of Army civilians.

The center is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The center now has a trophy shop. Customers may construct their own trophies. The center has computerized machines for engraving wood and metal plaques.

Customers may customize T-shirts. As many as 1,000 multi-colored copies may be made for T-shirts. A customer can use his own design on shirts, hats or paper. Unit crests may also be copied on T-shirts or caps.

The Arts and Crafts center is located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248.

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Arts and Crafts schedule — Saturday — 9:30-10:30 a.m. — beginners' arc welding qualification class at Main Post Auto; $5.

Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m — overglaze class; $10, supplies provided.

Wednesday — 3 to 5 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. — B&W printing workshop; $5, supplies provided.

Thursday — 6 to 9 p.m. — framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Sept. 15 — 12 to 3 p.m — Christmas tree class; $15, bisque provided; Sign up by Aug. 9.

Sept. 15 — 9:30-10:30 a.m. — beginners' acetylene welding qualification class at Main Post Auto Crafts; $5.

CLUBS

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for all ages. Lessons are by appointments only.

Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private, or group lessons. For more information, please call the Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516 or 682-0640.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Some of the activities available include: swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment and trained instructors, free weights, electronic treadmill, and stationary bikes.

Activities are available to members at no extra cost.

For a nominal fee, various levels of aerobic classes are offered by certified instructors.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-0640.

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NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa Latin disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge.

Enjoy "Oldies but Goodies" on Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

CHILD CARE

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information.

SCOUTING

Girl Scouts — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will have registration this week:

Wilson — 5 to 6:30 p.m Tuesday
Faith — 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday
Wilbur — 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday
McBride — 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday

Volunteers are needed for troop leaders, public relations, event planners, and help in organizing troops. All positions have training provided.

Call 689-5051 for more information.

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Girl Scouts need leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for female role models to serve as troop leaders, area coordinators and other team members.

Troop leaders and team members meet once a month during the school year. Training is available for all positions.

Those interested should call 327-2646 or stop by the Main Post Hut, building 493, one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue, Thursday evenings after 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL

Reflections

Winning souls essential for success

By Dale V. Heinlein
Chaplain, USAITC

Most people like to win. Almost no one enjoys losing. That is true whether you are young or old, play soccer, football, chess or Nintendo. It is true of parents trying to share their morals, values and ethics with their children. It is true if you are a private, non-commissioned officer or a commanding general.

To be a winner in this side of eternity is one thing. To be a winner in the world to come is quite another.

Solomon, son of King David, penned that the one, "who is wise, wins souls," (Proverbs 11:30). This depicts that there is more to life than what meets the eye. If someone is truly wise now, then that person is concerned about spiritual matters — concerning the winning of "souls."

The adage, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game," does not provide much comfort to the team players who have accumulated fewer points at the end of the contest. The same holds true on the battle fields of life, as well as on the battle fields of war.

In life, we soon learn to chose our battles carefully. There are many brush fires burning around us vying for our time and energy, but there are fewer full blown forest fires that demand our full attention.

If we attempt to focus all our time and effort into everything or situation gone awry, we soon find ourselves wasted away with little or no energy and sanity left to try to win the battles that will have lasting results.

From youth, we learn that the road to victory is often paved with compromise. If you want the car tonight," says the father, "then clean it out and wash it today."

In the soul side of life, however, there is no margin for compromise. It is all or nothing. You either believe in God's plan to rescue human creatures placed on this planet, or you do not.

Are you living to win, or are you living to lose in eternity? The person who is wise wins souls — including his own soul. This precious prize is for the winner — a prize worth everything. God offers this to you through faith.

Those who remain God's faithful followers will one day be revealed as the winners they truly are. God is faithful.

Numerous people and "things" demand your time and energy. However, none of them are worth losing your faith — which assures your soul being "won." So, choose your battles in life carefully.

Even more important is to devote your unwavering dedication to the winning of your sour — and the souls of others. God is counting on you. And so are others.

Potluck lunch begins council's fall schedule

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Military Council of Catholic Women will start their fall schedule at 9:30 a.m. today with a rosary and potluck lunch at the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

Monica James, MCCW president, announced many events for Catholic women as well as those of other faiths.

Besides the first meeting of the season today, the MCCW will also sponsor a family potluck dinner for the Catholic community Sept. 21 at The Infantry Center Chapel annex.

The First Friday in October will include the rosary at 9:30 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and Mass at noon. A film and discussion will follow rosary.

The MCCW will sponsor an All Saints Eve celebration following the 5 p.m. Mass Oct. 31. The event was very successful last year with over 100 children attending, James said.

The first Fridays of November and December will include a presentation by Chaplain Betlyon and Christmas crafts and ornament exchanges. The group will also sponsor the Christmas decorating of Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A special "Women of Faith" gathering is planned for the January 4 meeting. Games, door prizes and fellowship will accompany a gathering of Protestant, Jewish and Spanish-speaking Catholic Women, as well as ladies from the Fort Benning Church of Latter Day Saints and Samoan Pentecostal.

Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, post chaplain, will be the featured speaker at the February meeting. Topics will reflect the Lent and Easter seasons.

A mini retreat to Blessed Trinity Shrine in Holy Trinity, Ala. is planned for March, and a sedar meal is also being planned for that month.

In April, Father Killian Moonie will speak on the events taking place in Medjugorie, Yugoslavia. Apparitions of the Blessed Mother are said to take place in this small town. New officers will be elected that day as well.

The May first Friday will be a potluck luncheon to say goodbye to old officers and welcome the new.

For more information on the Military Council of Catholic Women, call 682-8713 or 682-8476.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The proposed schedule is as follows:

Nov. 4, 1990 — Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 — Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 — April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 — May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

The Officers Christian Fellowship will host a covered-dish social gathering in the Chapel Annex Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to this fall "kickoff" session for a chance to meet each other and to hear what the OCF is planning for the year ahead.

Parenting classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting class is Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606.

Topics include: understanding behavior/misbehavior, understanding your child and yourself, encouragement, building confidence, communication, how to listen, exploring alternatives and feelings, natural and logical consequences, discipline and the family meeting.

There is no registration fee. Baby-sitting is not provided. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

PROTESTANT

Chapel Choir — The Adult Chapel choir rehearsals began Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Childrens choir rehearsals begins Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the TIC Annex. Choir members should be in the second grade or above.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. The fall bible studies begin Thursday. Baby-sitting is available. Everyone is invited to attend for fellowship, prayer and bible study.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.

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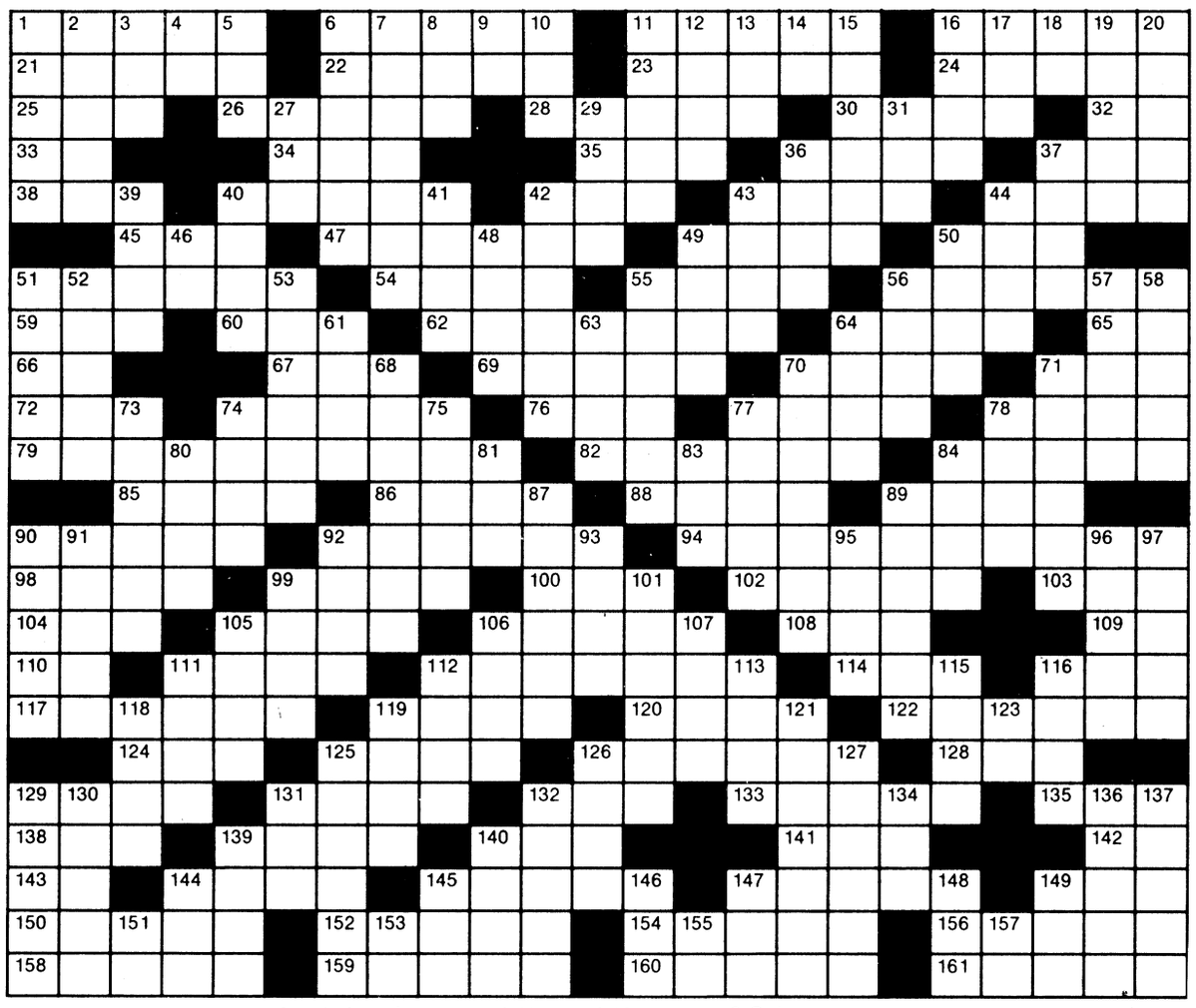


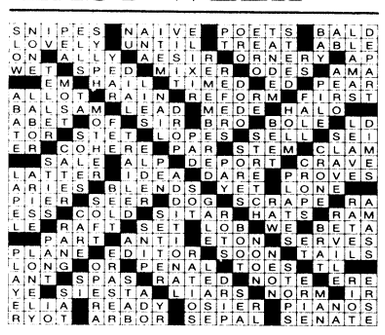
ACROSS

1 Leather belt
6 10-cent pieces
11 Make happy
16 Martinque volcano
21 Lying face down
22 Prepares for print
23 Make no — about (deal directly)
24 Omit from pronunciation
25 Dine
26 Diminishes
28 Food fish
30 English streetcar
32 Negative prefix
33 Paid notice
34 By way of
35 In addition
36 Fasten tightly
37 Actor Wallach
38 Corded cloth
40 Encounters
42 Pigpen
43 Masticate
44 Summer of "A Different World"
45 Simian
47 Sofa
49 Clayey earth
50 Existed
51 Oriental salute
54 Chair
55 Thin covering
56 Fragments
59 Anger
60 "Salem's —"
62 "Family —"
64 Bound
65 Pacino ID
66 Concerning
67 Sailor: colloq.
69 South American animal
70 — on the cob
71 Gabor of "Green Acres"
72 Opp. of WSW
74 The Pentateuch
76 Baseball stat.
77 Head of Catholic Church
78 Soaper Braeden
79 Garden flower
82 Joints
84 Avoid
85 Flaps
86 Slender
88 Comfort
89 Faucet casualty
90 Shuts noisily
92 Head rest
94 Ends
98 Small amount
99 Beau and Jeff, to Lloyd
100 Negative
102 College officials
103 Fri. follower
104 Night before
105 Studies intently
106 Worship
108 Change color of
109 Tantalum symbol
110 French article
111 Auction word
112 Chiefs
114 Theater sign: abbr.
116 Wager
117 Three-base hit
119 British conservative
120 Name of 12 Popes
122 Salty
124 Grain
125 Cleveland's state
126 Roam
128 Lowe or Reiner
129 Catcher's glove
131 Twirl
132 Prohibit
133 Narrow, flat boards
135 Pigpen
138 Mountain on Crete
139 At that time
140 Unit of Japanese currency
141 Large bird
142 Diphthong
143 Neon symbol
144 Hold on property
145 Winged
147 Scottish cake
149 Arabian garment
150 Claw
152 Chemical compound
154 Defeats utterly
156 Underage individual
158 Writing tablet
159 Acts
160 Judgment
161 Floats in air

DOWN

1 Lance
2 Barter
3 Decay
4 Article
5 Church bench
6 Gainsays
7 Conceives
8 Wrong: prefix
9 Latin conjunction
10 Fast-flying plane
11 Hardwood tree
12 Noisy
13 Pismire
14 Tellurium symbol
15 High regard
16 Toll
17 "Nightmare" Street
18 XVII x III
19 Roman official
20 Uncanny
27 Hail!
29 Evaluate
31 Uncooked
36 Pretense
37 Gaelic
39 Wan
40 Repast
41 Sulk
43 Ionize
44 Mountain passes
44 Pasteboard
46 Father
48 South African Dutch
49 Money, in Italy
50 At what time?
51 Alluring woman
52 Place for combat
53 Engines
55 Woman
56 Man of high rank
57 TV's Brinkley
58 Room
61 Fruit cake
63 Biblical weed
64 The Four —
68 Dried grapes
70 Cringed
71 Bursts forth
73 Landed property
74 Vats
75 Main bodies of airships
77 Sat for portrait
78 Lamb's pen name
80 Domesticate
81 Wire measure
83 Flying mammal
84 Sea eagles
87 Follows Sunday
89 Roadside restaurants
90 Small fish
91 Organ of body
92 "On Golden —"
93 Late actress Natalie
95 Willie of the Giants
96 Consumed
97 Declare
99 Filet of —
101 Surgical saw
105 Young horse
106 Danish island
107 Emerald isle
111 Quarrel
112 Cut of lamb or pork
113 Foam
115 Paddles
116 Baby's napkins
118 Jot
119 "The — Man"
121 Chooses
123 Behold!
125 Unlocked
126 Need
127 Having branches
129 After-dinner candies
130 Standard of perfection
131 Haggard heroine
132 Chicago footballers
134 Large cask
136 Kettledrum
137 "The Wonder —"
139 Fork prong
140 Winter vehicle
144 Parcel of land
145 Devoured
146 Bitter vetch
147 Bright star
148 River in Germany
149 Collection of facts
151 "— Law"
153 Eggar ID
155 Faroe Islands whirlwind
157 Maiden loved by Zeus

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Die Hard 2 - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Gremlins II: The New Batch - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Gremlins II: The New Batch - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Adventures of Ford Fairlane - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The First Power - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Quick Change - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Gremlins II: The New Batch - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Gremlins II: The New Batch - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Adventures of Ford Fairlane - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	House Party - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Quick Change - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Gremlins II: The New Batch - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The First Power - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Q and A - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Ghost Dad - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Columbus College Theatre holds auditions for fall play

Columbus College

The Columbus College Theatre is holding auditions for its fall production, "The Boys Next Door," a comedy by Tom Griffin, Sept. 24 to 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, Fine Arts Hall, Columbus College.

Try-outs are open to the public including Fort Benning soldiers and their family members, as well as to college students.

Auditionees don't need to bring memorized materials since they will be reading from the script. Copies of the script may be checked out from the Department of Speech and Theatre, Fine Arts Hall, room 113-115.

Volunteers are also needed to work backstage. College credit hours are available for both acting roles and technical positions. Call 568-2048 for more information.

Hazel Hall, chair, Department of Speech and Theatre, will direct and Bill Evans, Columbus College Theatre designer and technical director, will design the production. "The Boys Next Door" will be presented as a dinner theatre production Nov. 8 to 11 and 15 to 18.

"The Boys Next Door" is a compassionate comedy about mental retardation. There are roles for seven men and two women as follows:

Arnold, marginally retarded, is a very tense man in his 40s. He lives in an apartment with three other mentally handicapped men and works as a daytime janitor in a movie house.

Lucien, a large black man about 50 and severely retarded, has been notified that his Social Security benefits are being cut off. He is to appeal his case before a State Senate subcommittee, and feels that since he knows "The Alphabet Song," he will be okay. A very challenging but rewarding role.

Jack, a wry man in his mid-30s, is a social worker who has supervised the men for eight months. A caring man, he is becoming increasingly "burned out."

Norman, fat, sloppy, about 30 and retarded, works at a doughnut shop where he is known as "Billy Bulemia." Lucien never takes off his large ring of keys "because I can't get into things without my keys."

Barry is a 28-year-old schizophrenic "teetering on the edge but clearly resourceful." He calls himself a golf pro and advertises private lessons for $1.13 an hour.

Sheila is Norman's girlfriend and no "Skinny Minny" herself. A shy woman, she is in her late 20s or 30s. She dresses and speaks poorly, and more than anything, wants Norman's keys.

Mr. Kemper, Barry's father, is a coarse, violent man, who after years of rejection and neglect, visits Barry, with devastating results.

RETIREMENTS

Adjutant General

The following people are retiring in September:

Lt. Col. William V. Baker Jr. — Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

Lt. Col. Julio C. Campos — School of the Americas.

Master Sgt. Donald A. Cohagan Jr. — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Staff Sgt. Ronald Dempsey — Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Dunston — TEXCOM Infantry Board.

SFC Richard R. Easley — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Lt. Col. Warren S. Frier — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

1st Sgt. Clarence E. Goforth — 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group.

Staff Sgt. George W. Johnston — Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

Staff Sgt. George O. Mendez — School of the Americas.

Sgt. 1st Class Harry L. Murchison — Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Staff Sgt. Anthony L. Noel — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Maj. Charles R. Pavlick — Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert W. Ramey — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry, Brigade.

Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Stahl III — School of the Americas.

1st Sgt. Kenneth E. Triplett — 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group.

Staff Sgt. Larue Wilson — Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Cassandra Jo Smook — born Aug. 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Russell and Joanne Snook.

Rachel Janae Wyatt — born Aug. 15 to Sgt. Timothy and Jennifer Wyatt.

Hailee Danielle Mink — born Aug. 17 to Sgt. Stephen D. and Colleen Mink.

Jessica Paige Quinter — born Aug. 17 to Sgt. Gary T. and Pamela Sue Quinter.

Laura Anne Pignato — born Aug. 18 to 1st Lt. Carlos and Anna Pignato.

Arielle Rose Stewart — born Aug. 19 to Sgt. Tyrone J. and Mary Felicia Stewart.

Chiquita Iasia Charles — born Aug. 20 to Spec. Bernard and Tonza Charles.

Brittany Danielle Kutz — born Aug. 20 to Sgt. Edwin and Cathy Kutz.

Brittney Nicole Johnson — born Aug. 20 to Cpl. Sidney R.F. Jr. and Sabrina Johnson.

Jacquelyn Daniele Davis — born Aug. 20 to Staff Sgt. William Lewis and Spec. Judy Darlene Davis.

Alyssa Morgan Laird — born Aug. 20 to Spec. Curtis A. Jr. and Becky L. Laird.

Heather Marie Buman — born Aug. 21 to Sgt. Terry L. and Michelle L. Buman.

Candace Giavanna Carr — born Aug. 21 to Sgt. Colin W. and Tajuana L. Carr.

Jessie Marie Tamas — born Aug. 21 to Spec. Thomas and Betty Tamas.

Ashely Latay Smith — born Aug. 22 to Cpl. Norman and Yvette Smith.

Amber Lacrisha Hill — born Aug. 24 to Spec. Lewis C. Hill and Nicki Jo Ray-Hill.

Melanie Nicole Melton — born Aug. 24 to Sgt. James T. and Sherry J. Melton.

Kristen Jealease Keith — born Aug. 25 to Michael and Pfc. Cheryl Keith.

Jennifer Dennise Patrick — born Aug. 23 to Spec. Raymond A. and America Patrick.

Jazzmine Bolden Stembridge — born Aug. 22 to Sgt. Johnny B. and Sgt. Renita R. Stembridge.

BOYS

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Brent Andrew Tucker — born Aug. 20 to Pfc. Lewis and Becky Tucker.

Mario Lester Gabriel — born Aug. 20 to Spec. Mario Lester and Paulette Gabriel.

Michael Anthony Frazzitta — born Aug. 20 to Spec. Vincent M. Jr. and Connie Frazzitta.

Joshua Wain Bradley — born Aug. 20 to U.S. Navy Ret. Sgt. Charles W. and Juanita Bradley.

Armando Alvarado Escoboza — born Aug. 27 to Sgt. Arnold Canez and Sandra Marie Escoboza.

Fort Benning club calendar

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club

4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Rock disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Variety Band, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Adult Pool Party — Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — 20 Percent Discount, Retired Officers, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officer's Club

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: A Top 40 Variety band performs every Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Golden Touch Lounge at the Main NCO Club. Membership is open to all specialists through sergeants major.

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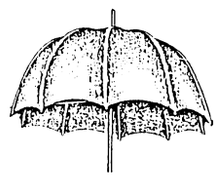
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CHEVY '66 Black, new radials, 350 engine, runs & drives good, $2800 firm. 324-1412 or 205-742-0103

CHEVY '70 Half ton short wheel base, 250- 6cyl, $1200. 912-887-2417

CHEVY '79, 350, auto., new tires, mags, PS, PB. $1900. 561-6472.

CHEVY '87 S-10 Tahoe 4x4. Make offer. Call 291-9500 or 297-7155.

DATSUN '81 5 sp., air, am/fm digital cass., $2995/offer. Call 561-4181.

Dodge Dakota 4x4 '88, new cond., extras, $8875. (404) 269-3316, 322-2939 aft. 6.

DODGE '58, good condition, factory 4-speed, $875. 298-0567.

DODGE '76 Dump Truck 800 series w/trash body; **V6 GMC** dump truck w/14 ft bed, 6500 series; **Walk-in GMC** van; **Extra heavy duty** 2-axel low boy trailer; **2-axel trailer,** can be pulled by car. 324-5235 after 6pm

FORD F-100 '72 4x4, 4 sp, $1300. Call 324-0505 or 404-643-3829.

FORD F-100 '74, 302, body in good cond., needs painting. make offer. 561-8614.

FORD F-150 '78 PU Auto, 6 cyl., good shape, $1700 neg. 561-0234, 323-3406.

Ford F-150 '85 XLT Lariat, fully loaded. Many extras. $6600. 323-8915 aft. 4 p.m.

FORD F100 P/U, '71, good cond., looks good. $1595. Call 568-1838.

Ford PU '77 w/tool box, mag wheels, rebuilt eng., new tires. $2450. 327-9442.

Ford Ranger PU '86, a/c, ps, pb, still has 1 yr. warranty, $2800. Call 322-7773.

FORD RANGER '83, new tires, cap, asking $3000/offer. Call (205) 855-3871.

FORD RANGER '85 V6, auto trans, overdrive, ps, air, radio, $3795. 297-5146.

FORD '65, Putwood. $1600 or best offer. Call 298-1455.

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FORD '79 F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

GMC '74 Hostler, auto trans., V-8 engine, hydraulic 5th wheel, $3500. 563-9866

GMC '82, 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, 4'' lift, 33'' tires, loaded. $4500. Call 687-5100

Hunter's Special Dodge '76, 4WD, LB, no extras, good shape, $1425. 323-7417

INTERNATIONAL '70 scissor bed/dump truck. Call 561-6887.

International 22ft. body '78, diesel engine, 5 spd. trans., lift gate, $5,000. 563-9866

K-5 CHEVY BLAZER '77 350 4x4 chrome rims, good cond, $2000. 912-887-3619

Mazda '87 SE5 Cab Plus, a/c, ps, pb, 5 sp, 44,000 mi, exc. cond. $5650. 324-0688

Military Jeep '78, hardtop, 4x2, $1,000. Will trade up or down for P/U. 327-4990

NISSAN Pick Up truck '86, extremely low mileage. Call 563-8773

MALOOF
HUNTER'S SPECIAL
'85 Nissan 4x4
5 sp, roll bar, runs perfect. A steal at $3995. Call Dennis Conner, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

NISSAN '88, silver, am/fm cass., 35,000 miles. $7000. 291-9267 btwn. 10-7.

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RANGER '87, 5spd., 44K miles, new paint, tires, exc. cond. $4895. 596-8176

RANGER '88 Lowrider, loaded, A/C, O-D, $6000. Call 291-9601.

Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

TOYOTA '88 4x4, auto., loaded, paid $16,000; will sell $9500. Call 298-9429.

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $8500. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

'65 Ford. Red, new tires, rebuilt V-8, $3000/best. 568-6354.

'85 GMC Sierra Classic C1500, loaded, will trade. 298-5114. After 7, 571-0311

'87 TOYOTA KING CAB 4x4, red, air, cruise, loaded. $10,000 568-9614, 323-5047.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY Astro, 1989, Loaded! White w/gray interior & gray striping. Customized! Low miles. 404-883-6267.

CHEVY HIGH TOP conv. van '85, dual air, all power, $7500. 298-3083.

CHEVY '81 Zimmerman Conversion Pkg, 64K mi, many extras. $5000. 568-1511 or 327-3537

Work or play '77 Chevy Van, removable bed and seat, runs great, $750. 568-3864.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

AWESOME '77 Jeep CJ-7, powerfull V8, headers, 3 tops, $3800. 298-6871, (205) 687-5235.

A CJ7 RENEGADE, '83 excellent condition, 57,000 mi., $4675. 323-1563.

A '79 CJ-7, V8, looks & runs good, needs some work. $1500. Call 298-1778

CJ-5 '76 Exc cond, new soft/bikini top, $2950. Call 571-3120

CJ-7 '78, lift kit, new trans., 2 tops, many extras, $3995 or best offer. 563-2783

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $7200. 297-3351, 561-7994.

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '88, 4x4, 4-door, 6-cyl., 23,000 mi. 324-3519.

JEEP J-10 '79 ½ ton PU, 4-WD, camper top, 76K mi, new engine, $4500. 563-4982

JEEP '73 6 cyl, good top & tires, runs good, $1950/best offer. 322-6227

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6800. 561-3580.

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER '73, 4X4, $1800. Call 561-4916

'76 CJ5 Body susp. lift, new 38'' tires, chrome wheels, V-8, $3600 OBO. 561-0834.

'90 Daihatsu Rocky 4x4 SX pack., remov hardtop/sunroof-warranty 912-649-7007

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CELICA '80, needs motor, $700 or best offer. Call 561-2588 or 663-8546.

Chevrolet Cavalier '85 4 dr, parting out, less engine & trans. 687-1173

ENGINE 390 w/starter, distributor, & FMX transmission, $350. 687-7961

PARTING OUT
(2) '79-'83 RX7-
Call 298-4457

Parting Out '78 Chevrolet Impala. Lots of good parts. Car still runs. 576-4339.

'65 EL CAMINO
no motor, $500 or
best offer. 291-1354.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Auto insurance - for economical protection and prompt personal service, call State Farm agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACURA LEGEND '89 12,000 miles, $22,000. Call 568-9541 after 6.

Acura '88 Legend Coupe. Must sell. Call Wayne Lake, 298-1527 after 7 p.m.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ALLIANCE, '83, 1.7, gold, w/air cond., 4-sp., exec. cond. $1650. 291-1552.

BONNEVILLE '74, 2 DR. One owner. 84k miles. $1250 or best offer. Call 561-0387.

BUICK Century Estate Wagon '84, 59,000 miles, $4500. 563-9843

BUICK LaSabre '76, 1 owner, good condition, $1500. Call 563-1570

BUICK LESABRE '76
4 dr, runs good, $750
Call 563-4396

Buick Regal Station Wagon '83 Good Cond. $2500/best offer. 563-9327 after 6pm

BUICK RIVIERA '81 Exc cond, fully loaded, fresh paint, $2500. 561-5409.

BUICK SKYHAWK '83 A/C, new overhaul/parts, $2500. Call 561-9909

Buick Sports Electra Ltd. '80, below wholesale. Fully loaded. $1550. 576-4020.

BUICK '84 Cust. Cent., V6, clean, loaded, 74k TLC miles, $3650. 563-2214.

CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe '81, $2000 or best offer. Call 327-0038.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, '86, excellent condition, $8450. 596-9812.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '83, leather, new radials, $5500. Call 297-3552.

CADILLAC '75 2 door, loaded, new trans, $1875 or trade for pickup. 322-8618.

CADILLAC '85 Sedan DeVille, FWD, 1 owner, exc. cond., $7995. 563-8415

CAMARO Z28 '85 Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

Camaro '74, 350, 4spd., lots of new parts, runs great. New paint. New engine, $1800 or best offer. 563-5702

CAMARO '81 Berlinetta, 4 spd, asking $3700. Call 563-9834 after 4:30PM.

CAMARO '87 5 spd, V-6, AM/FM/Cass., air, cruise, $4000. (404) 846-8723.

CAMARO '88 Metalic blue, auto, air, stereo/cass, 36K mi. $6700 firm. 327-0033

Cavalier '88. 4dr, auto, air, am/fm radio, good gas mileage. $7000. 297-9400

CHEVELLE '69 excellent condition, $3500 or trade for jeep. 291-0707.

CHEVROLET CAVALIER '84 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2695. 297-5146.

Chevrolet Celebrity-CL Wagon '87. V6, all power options. $6100. 323-8321

Chevrolet '77 Caprice Classic new paint/tires, needs mtr repair, $400. 291-9937

Chevy II Nova, '66 runs, good for parts, $300. 576-4562.

CHEVY II '67, original owner, only 53,000 mi. $1200 or best offer. 323-5486.

CHEVY Impala '85, loaded, good cond. Call 687-4922 or 596-1187 ask for Clark.

Chrysler Lebaron conv. '89, will trade $12,995. 298-5114, After 7PM. 571-0311.

CHRYSLER LeBaron Wagon '86 27,000 miles, $6000/neg. 561-6463.

Chrysler Newport '73
Good cond. $500/negotiable
Call 563-3028

Chrysler New Yorker '87, loaded, low mi., exc. cond. 563-7848 before 10 p.m.

CONQUEST '87, low mileage, $9500 or better offer. '89 Dodge Spirit ES, $2500 or best offer, take over payments. 563-7656.

Corvette Stingray '74, white on red, 350 auto, loaded, $8500. Ser Inq. 298-6019.

CUTLASS Calais '83, $3000 optional. Exc. cond. (Orion Express). Centerline Racing Wheels. Call 297-1396

Cutlass Oldsmobile '72
New engine & transmission, $600.
Call 297-8085

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'85 CUTLASS CALAIS
Auto., air, pw, pl, alum. wheels, 2 dr, V/6. Sporty & affordable, $4695. Call Richard Charo, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

DATSUN 280ZX ,'80, 5-spd, w/air, all papers. $3600/offer. Call 855-2376.

DODGE ARIES '85 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2650. 297-5146.

DODGE ARIES '86 50/50 warranty for 30 days, good cond., $1800. 912-937-5658

DODGE DART '69,
New tires, $500.
Call 563-2698.

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FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

Ford Escort GL '86, looks new, 14,500 mi., Michelin Tires, $6000. 689-0663

FORD ESCORT '83 air, auto, 2 dr, am/fm stereo, hatchback, $1700. 568-7255

FORD FALCON '66
auto, 6 cylinder.
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FORD GRENADA '78 air, new paint, good cond, $795. Call 298-1458

Ford LTD Crown Victoria '84 4 dr, 1 owner, low miles, $3800. 563-1460

FORD LTD '76 , exc. cond., rebuilt trans., 2 new tires, $1000. Call 689-7090.

Ford Mustang '88, LX convert., a/c, cruise, ps, pw, pb, 35k miles, $9250. 561-2326.

Ford Pinto '77, sporty, looks & runs good, 4spd, $1400/neg. 689-0067 ext. 2634.

Ford Probe GL '89, exc. cond., $500 down pymt. Take over pymts. 298-2087

Ford Probe LX '89, black, 23,000 mi., fully loaded, warranty, $11,500. 298-3480

FORD TEMPO '84 auto trans, ps, air, fm radio, $2195. 297-5146.

Ford Tempo '88, 2dr, loaded, $500 dn, take over pymts $160.44. 563-2529 aft. 5:30.

FORD THUNDERBIRD '85 turbo coupe, loaded all options, $5500. 297-7431.

Honda Accord EX '90. 4dr, 4 cyl, all power. Loaded, beige. 322-6617

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HONDA ACCORD '83 1 owner, good cond., $2750. Call 291-1553.

HONDA ACCORD '87 DX low miles, immaculate cond, $8700/best offer. 685-0722

HONDA CIVIC '80, 1300DX, hi mileage. $700. Call 563-7709 aft. 6 & wknds..

Honda CRX Si 88, red, sunroof, air cond., am/fm cd player, exc. cond. 596-1157

Honda Prelude '81, 3 spd auto, sun roof, good cond., $2000. 298-9942, 649-4334.

HONDA '89 4 dr, low mi, perfect, 1-owner, auto, air, am/fm cass. 561-8140

HYUNDAI EXCELL '87 ac, 4 sp, am/fm cass, $3000. Call 297-3351

IROC '86 Loaded, exc cond, $6500. Call anytime, 561-6417

ISUZU I-MARK, '88, 4-door, fully loaded, $3000 & take over payments. 689-7361.

LINCOLN Beautiful Mark III, low mileage, like new. $5495/offer. 297-5222.

Lincoln Sacrifice-Town Coupe '80. Must sell. Sharp, loaded. $2985. 327-1505

LTD '83 Station Wagon, good cond., needs some engine work, $800/offer. 682-7221

Madza 626 LX '83, needs work. $1200. Call 324-3304

MALIBU '75, runs good, body good condition, $850. Call 291-5009.

**MAVERICK '73 COMET,

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POST BRIEFS

Post telephone system to be converted today

The Fort Benning telephone system will be converted to the new digital switch today. During the changeover, there will be approximately 30 minutes of dead time from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

In critical areas, cellular telephones will be in operation during the dead time.

Emergency telephone numbers are:

- Emergency Operations Center — 575-3718
- Fire Station — 575-3719
- Military Police — 575-3717
- Field Officer of the Day — 326-6632

Martin Army Hospital

- Information Desk — 326-7971
- Ambulance — 326-7939
- Emergency Room — 326-7684

Counseling available for family members

Counseling for family members of deployed soldiers will be provided by the Counseling Center staff.

Help will be provided in the areas of substance abuse, substance abuse preventative counseling, and general adjustment support counseling.

Counselors who were designated as unit health care providers will also provide assistance for family members of that unit.

The same services will be available to reservists and their families as well.

Activities will be at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079; the Counseling Center, building 324; and Martin Army Hospital.

Dates and locations can be coordinated with the counselors. For more information, call 545-2742 or 545-2475.

Command, general staff college course available

The Columbus Student Detachment, 329th U.S. Army Reserve Forces School, announces the availability of the Command and General Staff College Course in Columbus.

The course is available to active duty, Reserve and National Guard officers who are a captain or above, are an advance course graduate, possess a secret clearance, and have seven to 18 years commission service.

Registration will be Sept. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road.

Students enrolling in the course should bring a copy of their office record brief and a copy of their advanced coursed certificate or diploma.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Herman Lewis at 687-1140 or Lt. Col. Thomas Davis at 324-3588.

Army seeks officers for law school program

Applications are now being accepted for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, up to 15 Army officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty.

The program is open to commissioned officers on active duty who will have at least two but not more than six years of active duty at the time the legal training begins.

Applications should sent through command channels, to include the officer's branch manager at Personnel Command, and be received in the Office of The Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C., 20310-2206, by Nov. 1.

Interested officers should contact their servicing Staff Judge Advocate for further information.

POW/MIA Day Sept. 21

Sept. 21 is the day designated to honor prisoners of war and those missing in action, and Fort Benning will have a POW/MIA Day ceremony at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.

The public is invited.

34th Med., 215th Finance deploy

Units' medical, financial soldiers to provide support

By Cynthia Barnes
Bayonet staff

Soldiers from two Fort Benning units and a National Guard unit departed from Lawson Army Air Field this week to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

Personnel from the 34th Medical Battalion and the 215th Finance Support Unit and the 1241st Adjutant General Company, an Alabama National Guard unit, are the latest to leave Benning to join American forces in the Middle East.

Also joining them were historians from the 44th Military History Detachment from Fort McPherson, Ga. Their mission will be to make sure that all documents are maintained properly by the units and not destroyed so they can be placed in Army archives.

Personnel from the 926th and 359th Medical Detachments left Friday. Their mission will be to provide medical support for those already deployed to the Middle East.

The 926th, which is the first element of Fort Benning's 34th Medical Battalion to leave, specializes in preventative medicine, and the 359th is a neurosurgical team.

The first National Guard unit to depart for Saudi Arabia from Fort Benning, the 1241st AG Company, left Sunday evening.

The unit from Montgomery, Ala. arrived on post five days prior to their departure and will be providing postal and administrative support in the Middle East.

The 215th Finance Support Unit boarded a C-141 aircraft Monday morning en route to Saudi Arabia. Their mission there will be to provide services for commanders and soldiers, including individual pay concerns, according to Lt. Col. Morgan F. Denny, commander of the unit.

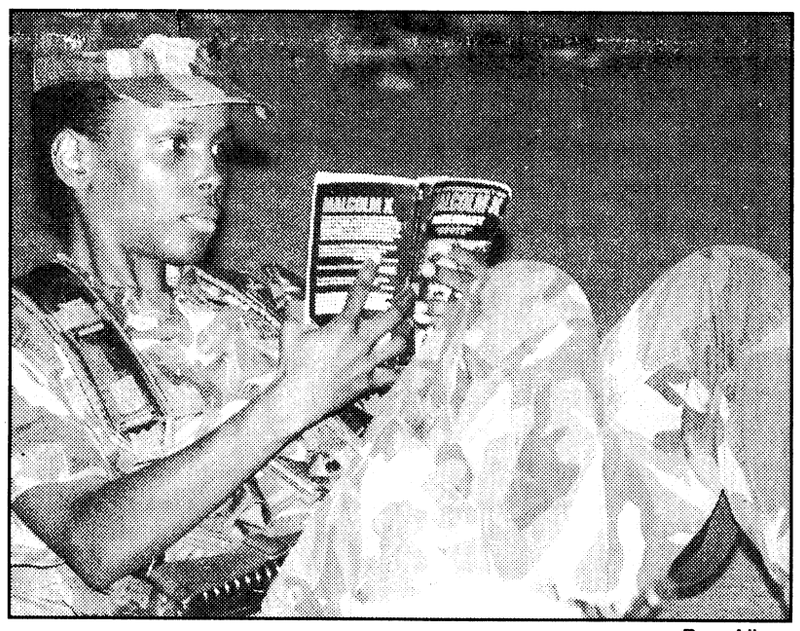
They will even cut checks and send them back to the United States, and they will have electronic capability back to the states, Denny said. The unit will be working with the 18th Corps Finance Group.

The morale of the unit is high, according to Sgt. Darryl M. Gates, a 215th squad leader. "We are a high-speed finance unit. I know that we will successfully complete our mission because our state of readiness is at an all-time high. We're very well-trained and ready to get busy," said Gates.

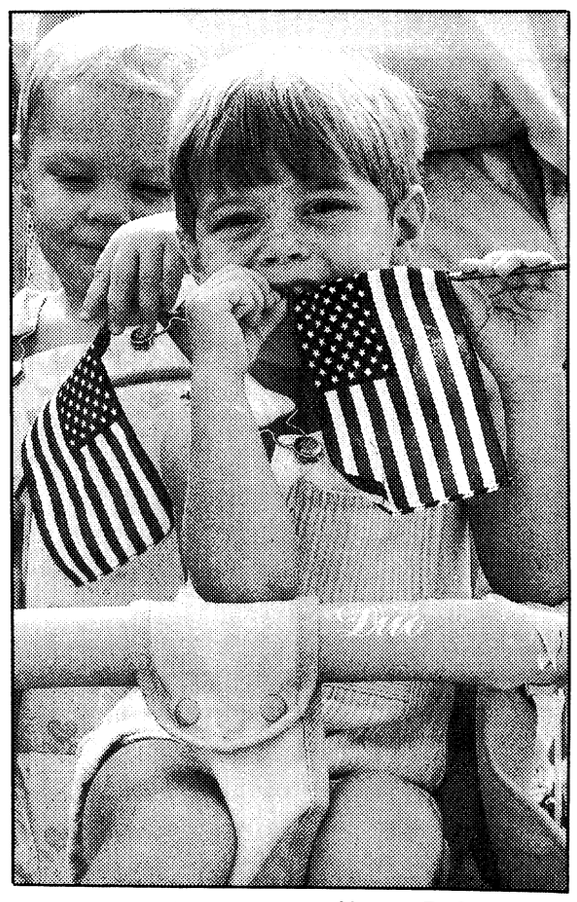
Farewell ceremonies were held for each departure so soldiers could say goodbye to family members and friends.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Family members and friends gather to bid farewell to 215th Finance soldiers.



Ron Allen
Sgt. Lynn Lawson, 1241st Postal Co., relaxes before her unit boards the aircraft.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Young, patriotic well-wishers show their support.

Unit's deployment won't affect finance, accounting operations

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The deployment of the 215th Finance Company will not affect Fort Benning's finance and accounting operations, according to the Finance and Accounting Sergeant Major for the Directorate of Resource Management.

Sgt. Maj. Ed Gresham said the 215th was activated here for the purpose of providing ground support for units in situations such as the one in Saudi Arabia.

"The 215th and the Finance and Accounting Office have trained for this day on several different occasions," he said.

He explained that the 215th prepared for this day by doing mini-deployments, training with nuclear, biological and chemical equipment and weapons qualification.

"Whenever the soldiers in the office went to the field, civilian personnel took their place," Gresham said. "The average soldier will not even be able to distinguish that we've changed the way we do business," he said.

He added that this is exactly how it is supposed to be. The 215th is at Fort Benning for the sole reason of providing support to deployed units during times of conflict, he said.

"The soldiers of the 215th are placed in different sections within Finance and Accounting to keep their financial skills sharp," Gresham said.

"I'd say they are one of the best trained units of this type in the Army. They are prepared and so are we."

DESERT SHIELD

- Special identification cards available to family members of deployed soldiers, A-4.
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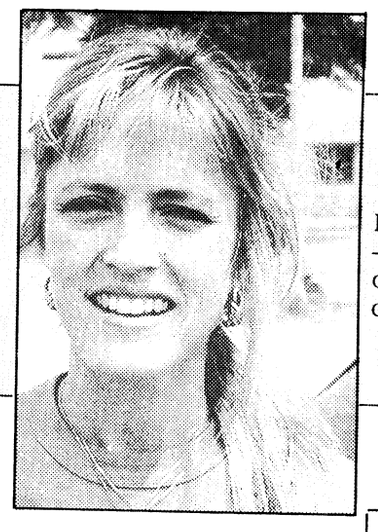
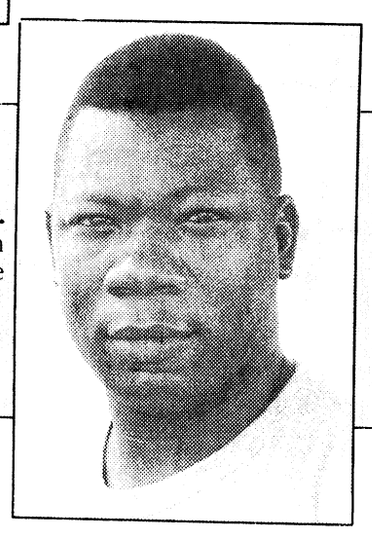
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

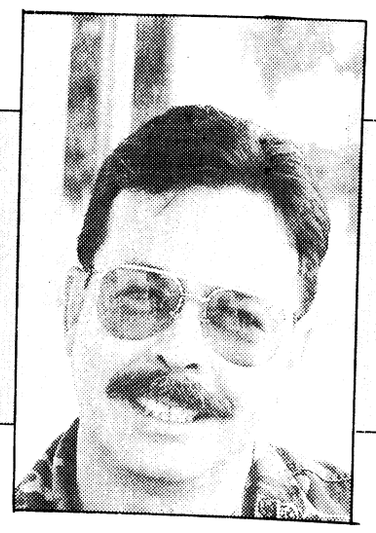
With the threat of an oil crisis, what are you doing to conserve gasoline?



Kysa George, family member — "My husband and I take one car instead of using two when we can."



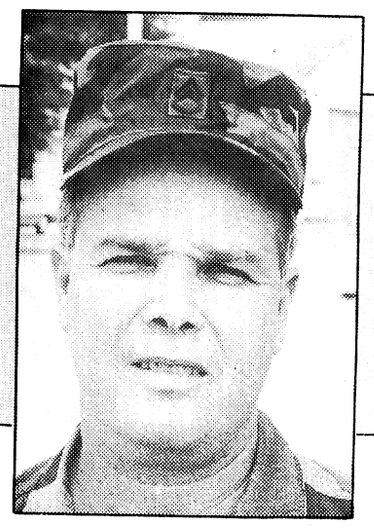
Staff Sgt. Franklin Williams, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I'm traveling less. I've stopped some of my trips to Florida."



Lt. Col. Manuel Rojas, SOA — "Well, it's pretty hard to do. But, when I can, I won't drive places that I can walk to."



Virginia Wyckstaadt, family member — "I limit myself to three dollars worth of gas every other day."



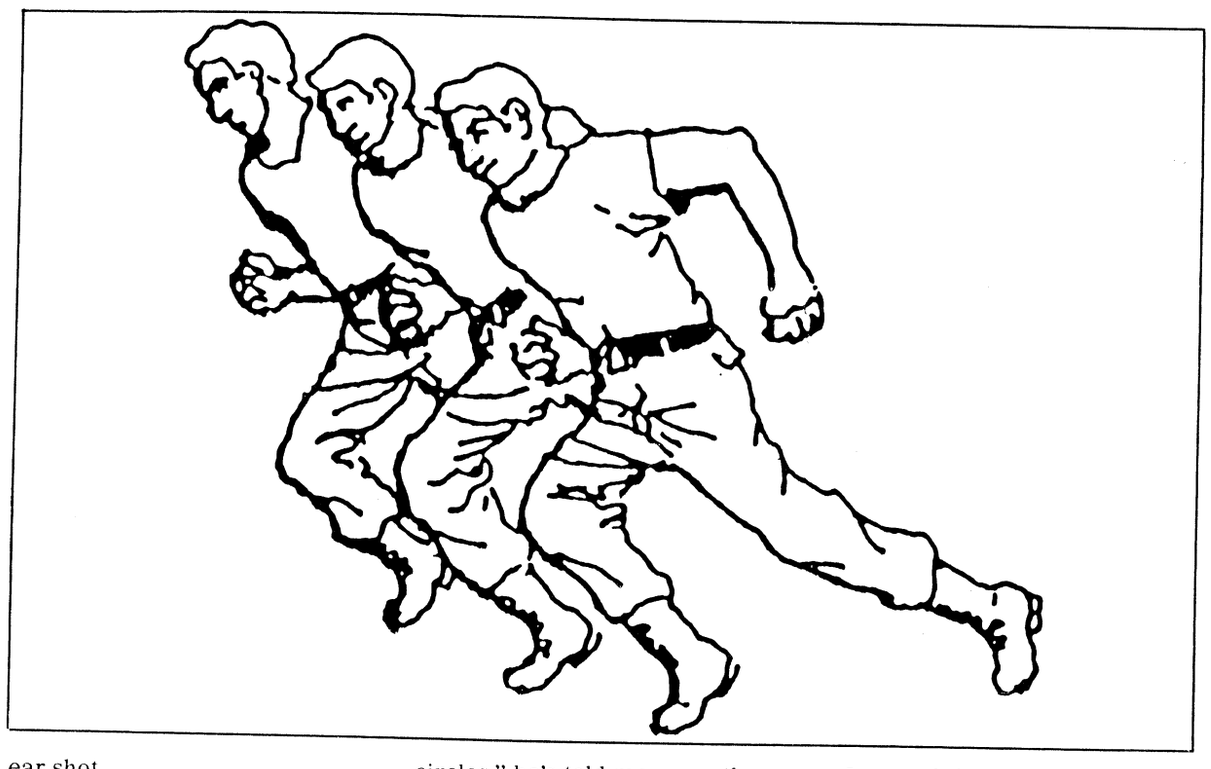
Staff Sgt. Enriquez Irizarry, SOA — "If I can walk somewhere, for instance if it's within a mile radius, I'll do that instead of driving."



Sgt. Shelby Baize, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "When we go shopping, we try to do it all at once so we don't have to keep making trips."

Real soldiers run on roads, not a lighted, running track

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Did all the REAL soldiers from Fort Benning deploy already?

I've seen some rag-tag PT (physical training) formations before, but what I came across the other day really takes the cake.

I was tromping back from the morning run when I noticed a gaggle of people disguised as soldiers in the gray PT uniforms shuffling along toward Infantry Hall.

As they reached the intersection, one kept going and the other stopped while a male voice out of the darkness bellowed, "turn left here."

A woman's voice then relayed the command to the shuffler who'd continued shuffling, to come back. The shuffler reluctantly turned back, and the gaggle passed in front of the Follow Me Statue, making the bronze statue shutter, I'm sure as the conversation went something like this:

Male voice: Keep running.

Female voice: I've been doing this for 15 years, I know what I'm doing.

Male voice: Keep running.

Female voice: I'll do it my way.

Male voice: We'll never find the rest of the unit. They're probably spread out all over in the OCS (officer candidate school) and airborne barracks by now.

Female voice: I'm doing it my way.

They were still chewing at each other as they passed out of ear shot.

I was just glad ol' sarge wasn't around to hear them. He'd have either eaten 'em alive on the spot or passed out from apoplexy.

I mean he's old Army. He's white name tag, black and gold U.S. Army, old Army. He still hasn't gotten over the fact that you don't need to do pull ups to get into airborne school, that the uniform for PT is no longer fatigues and combat boots.

You can still see him out there every day, running in his combat boots. But you won't see him running on the running track across from Infantry Hall.

"That track's for PT tests. Soldiers should be out running on roads, singing cadence, waking up 'em sleepy heads. You don't do eight miles running in circles," he's told me more than once.

In fact old sarge can't believe what's happened to the track.

"Any sojer worth his C-rats ain't gonna be worried about trippin' in some durn hole. I don't care how dark. That's why ya pick up yer dad blammed feet. That's why ya wear combat boots.

"So what do they do? They smooth the track. Then what do they do? They put them lights on it. What's this supposed to be ... Central Park? The New York subway system? We got muggers on Stewart Field at six A-em?

"If we're worried about someone mugging sojers on a PT field, we got real problems," he said, finally running out of breath.

I agreed that perhaps we'd over done it a bit. My concern, I told him was getting hit by an airplane.

"Some pilot new to the area might mistake the field for Columbus Airport," I told him.

"That ain't a problem boy, when's the last time you saw any plane coming into Columbus afore nine A-em?"

I had to admit, he had a point there and was about to tell him that when he grabbed a colonel walking by and began his litany all over.

As I was leaving, I heard him saying, "The next thing you know they'll be putting in a sand track so sojers can practice running in sand for when they chase Sadman Insane out of Iraq."

Commanding general proclaims Hispanic Heritage Month on post

The period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 is proclaimed Hispanic Heritage Month at Fort Benning to recognize the contributions of Hispanic Americans.

This year's theme is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage ... The Continuing Adventure: Education, Excellence — Key to Our Future."

The military and civilian contributions of Hispanic Americans reflect a deep commitment to the principles of freedom and democracy, which are the strengths of the United States.

The various Hispanic cultures continue to contribute significantly to our American society.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and in surrounding communities to participate in this observance through the planned activities by units, staff, and other agencies.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

LETTERS

Officers' Club staff thanks sponsors

The management and staff of the Fort Benning Officers' Club wish to thank the sponsors of the third annual Bi-City Tennis Tournament for their support.

Appreciation goes to: Allied Van Lines/Livingston Storage, Ranger Joe's and Rhodes Furniture. The tournament was a tremendous success, due largely to the support given by the sponsors.

More players participated in this year's tournament than in previous years.

Directorate of Community Activities

ACS Food Locker gets donations

Army Community Service would like to thank the Daughters of the U.S. Army, the Retired Officers' Wives and Quaker Oats (through the Commissary) for their contributions to the ACS Food Locker.

Army Community Service

Reader wants to see separate containers for recycle materials

Almost every week, I read articles in the Bayonet about saving energy and (stopping) pollution.

Still, there is a lot to do.

I live in a Fort Benning housing area, and I would welcome different garbage containers for separating household garbage from items that can be recycled.

For instance, there could be one container for glass, one for aluminum, and another for paper.

The money for these containers could come from profits made from recycling.

I would also like to see a place where old batteries, medication, and other harmful products could be returned for proper handling.

Ricarda Randall
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Reader dedicates poem to 197th

To Our 197th Soldiers:

As you stand in formation, so proud in your Army greens,
We begin to understand what being a soldier means.

You will go and fight for our red, white and blue,
While all of us here will be praying for you.

The band stands up, the Army song they begin to play,
As the 197th marches to buses that will carry them away.

We wave goodbye, there are tears on our faces,
For we know you are going to hostile, far away places.

Go forth our soldiers, be brave and be strong,
For we'll await your return, no matter how long.
Our love and best wishes to you we send,
And we know we'll come out on top in the end.

Mary Webster

The Bayonet

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Government loses money through waste, fraud, abuse

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Temporary duty assignments are the norm in the military and the paperwork that surrounds them can be a nightmare.

But, travelers should be forewarned that doctoring TDY paperwork could constitute fraud.

According to Ted Craig of Internal Review and Audit Compliance, fraud represents a personal gain of an individual or organization and a loss to the government.

Craig said fraud has certain characteristics — it must be intentional and there must be deception.

Fraud comes in many varieties he said. Examples are offers, payments, or acceptance of bribes or gratuities; making false statements; submitting false claims; suppressing the truth; misrepresenting material fact; falsifying records; conflict of interest cases and criminal irregularities.

Craig, who handles Fraud, Waste and Abuse on Fort Benning, said that fraud is the most serious offense, whereas waste and abuse are in a separate category.

"With fraud you run into the chance of losing your job, your retirement, or fines and imprisonment," he said.

"Waste and abuse are generally handled administratively with bad proficiency reports or counseling," he added.

Craig said the greatest loss to the government is probably through waste and abuse.

"This is where Total Quality Management comes in," he said. "TQM prevents waste and abuse through proper management."

Waste, defined as the extravagant, careless, or needless expenditure of government funds, or the consumption of government property that results from deficient practices, systems, controls or decisions, can be controlled with TQM.

Abuse, which is the intentional or improper use of government resources, can be controlled the same way he said.

"The reasoning behind this," he said, "is that waste and abuse usually stem from mismanagement."

"TQM will help set the moral climate in which to operate," he added. "It encourages the organization to accomplish plans and follow its policies."

The Internal Review and Audit Compliance Office investigates cases of Fraud, Waste and Abuse on a regular basis.

"We aren't out to get anyone," he said. "But, we do want to make people aware of what constitutes fraud, waste and abuse and try to keep the government from losing money."

Craig said if you suspect fraud, waste or abuse, you can call his office at 545-3067 or the hot line at 545-3984.



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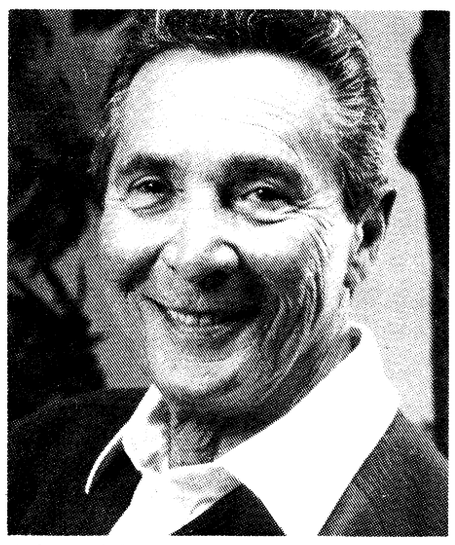

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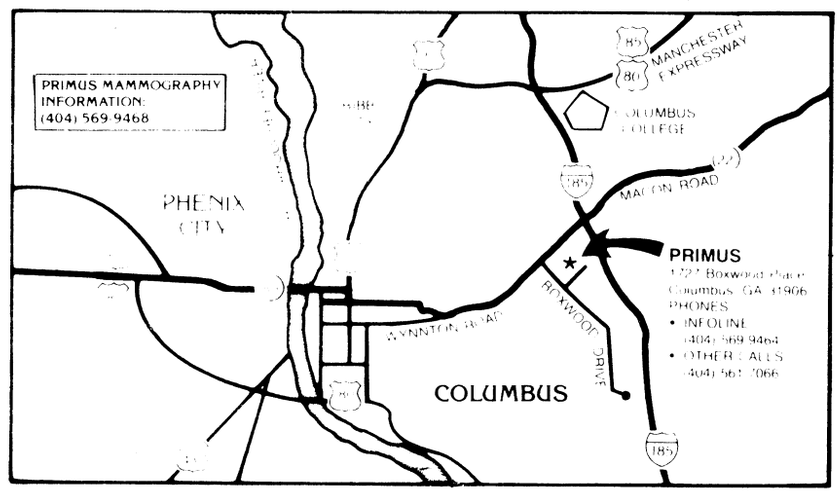

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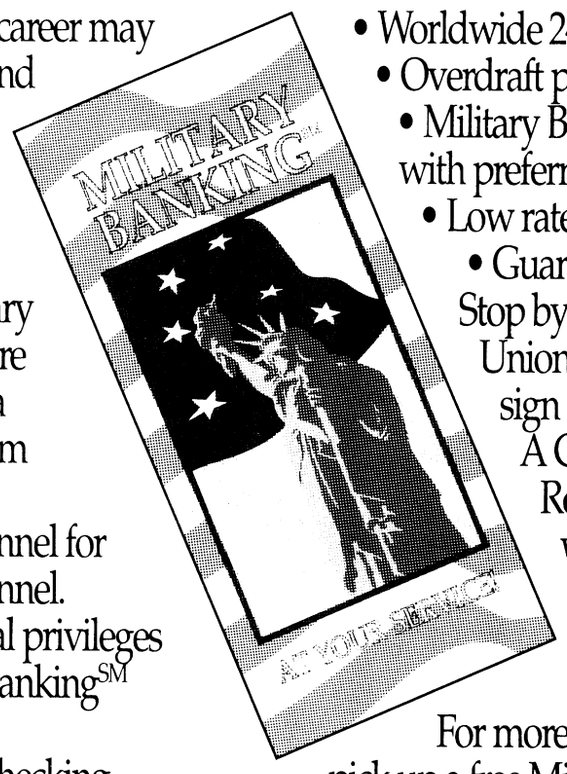

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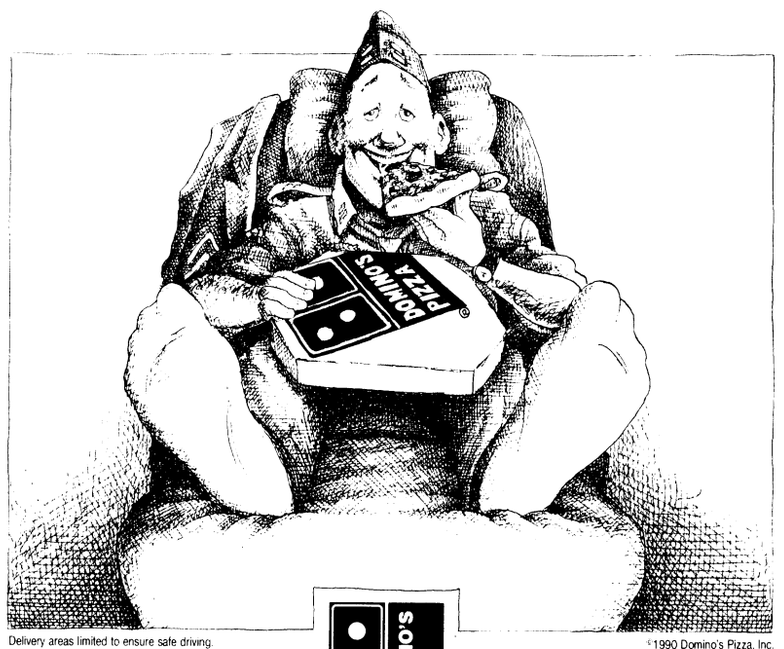

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Special identification cards available

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Special identification cards are available for family members of spouses who deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield.

The cards can be used by family members for admission to special events and discounts on post.

One place spouses will find them handy is at the auto craft shop, according to John Bush, deputy director of Community Activities.

According to Bush, the auto craft shop will do diagnostic tests of the spouse's car at a special rate.

Armed with this information, the family member can then go to a mechanic, secure in the knowledge that he or she won't be charged for work that doesn't need to be done.

The auto craft shop will also inspect transmissions and rear ends.

Additionally DCA is working on special family night events that families will be invited to, the ID card being all that's required for admission.

Family members can get the ID card by picking up a form at either the Family Support Group in their unit's area or by coming to the Family Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640.

Once the card is filled out, it needs to be turned in to the rear detachment commander for verification. Next, the rear detachment commander will take it back to building 2640 to be laminated. Five days later, the card will be ready for pick up.



Channel 13 airs updates

Alert Cable Channel 13 runs updates on post units deployed to Saudi Arabia. The updates are run from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

Along with the updates, footage of the departure ceremonies can be seen.

There are no exact times, and the tapes are run continuously.

Army clarifies emergency-leave travel for Operation Desert Shield soldiers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Deployed soldiers serving in Operation Desert Shield have the same full access to emergency-leave travel entitlements as does any soldier performing temporary duty away from his/her permanent duty station.

That clarification comes from a recent message to the field from the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va. It cites a provision of the Joint Federal Travel Regulation as authorizing a TDY deployed soldier to travel at government expense from the place of temporary duty to the permanent duty station or other location.

If the emergency-affected soldier chooses a location other than the permanent duty station, the government is authorized to cover the transportation cost, provided that it doesn't exceed the cost of transportation to the permanent duty station.

The PERSCOM message explains that the Desert Shield policy "does not affect the emergency-leave travel entitlements of soldiers and their family members whose permanent duty station is outside the continental United States. Their entitlements will continue to be handled as routine ... "

Those soldiers returning from the Middle East "should be advised," the message says, 'that PERSCOM has personnel assistance points at Charleston, John F. Kennedy and Philadelphia airports to assist soldiers."

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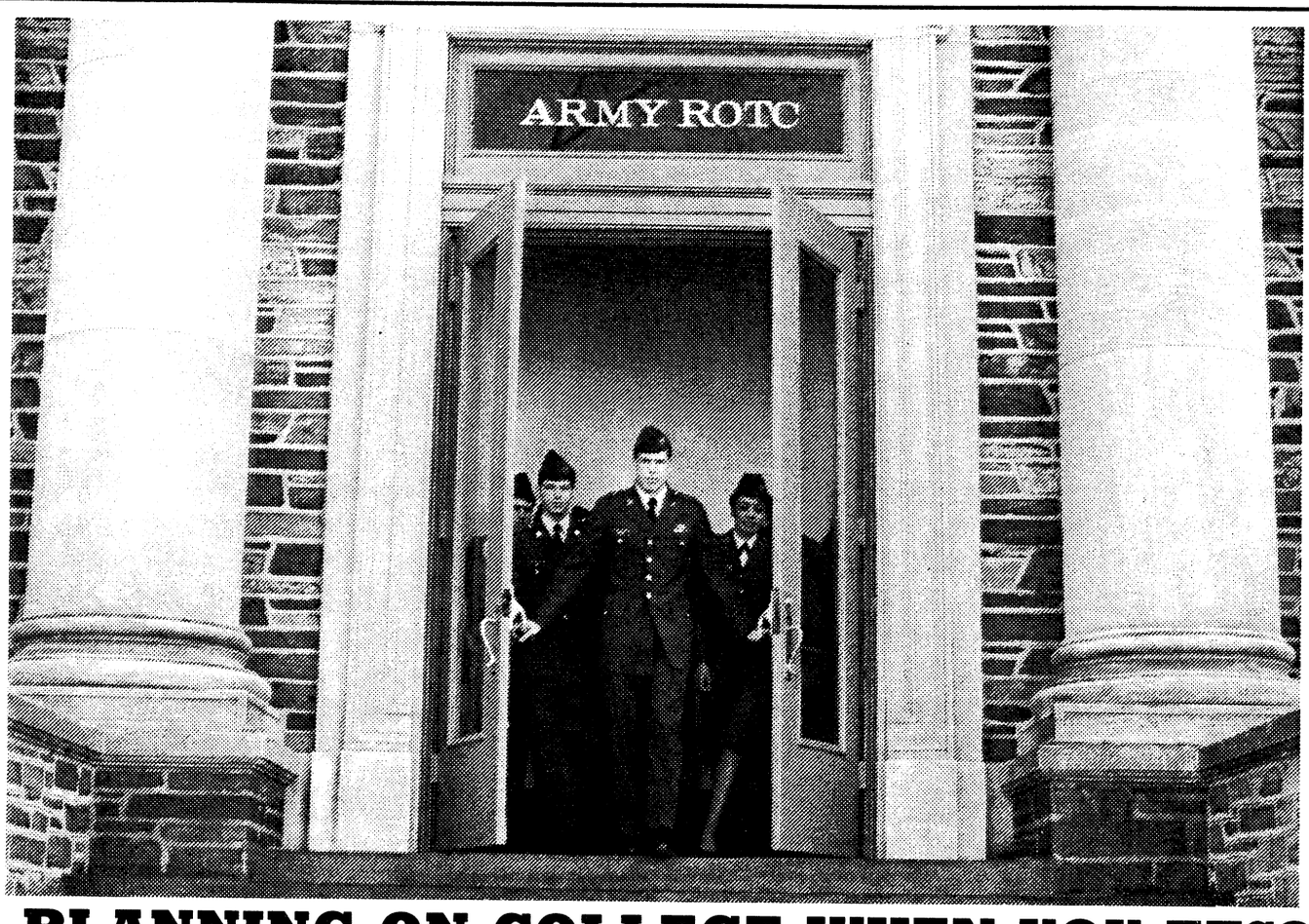

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DESERT SHIELD QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The following questions were received on Fort Benning's Desert Shield Hot Line. Answers were compiled by the Public Affairs Office.

Can I mail packages?

A: The 12-ounce restriction on mail has been lifted. However, normal customs restrictions listed in postal regulations should be followed. No pornographic materials, to include semi-nude photographs, no alcohol and no pork or pork products can be mailed to Saudia Arabia. Furthermore, no religious or political material, which is contrary to the official Saudi government or religion, should be mailed. Keep in mind, mailing large packages can get expensive.

Q: I heard that all soldiers deploying had to have their wisdom teeth removed before departing. Is this true?

A: No. The soldiers did undergo thorough dental screening and processing to ensure they would have no dental problems while in Saudi Arabia. Only teeth that needed it were pulled.

Q: When the 197th returns, will its units be reassigned to other posts in the United States?

A: There are no plans to break up the 197th Infantry Brigade when it returns to Fort Benning.

Q: Why did some wives get to visit their husbands at Fort Stewart, as reported in the Bayonet, when we were told by the command, not to visit.

A: While at Fort Stewart, soldiers of the 197th trained and further prepared for deployment, often in remote areas on post. Family members were advised not to visit, primarily because of the uncertainty of meeting with their spouse and the limited places to stay. However, as reported in the Bayonet, some wives were able to time their visits.

Q: Can soldiers make phone calls home from Saudia Arabia?

A: There are public pay telephones in Saudia Arabia, however not all soldiers are close enough to these phones to use them. Some calls have been made from there, but it is difficult.

Q: How long are the soldiers going to be in Saudia Arabia?

At this time, that is unknown. The tour length will be determined by the outcome of events in the area.

Q: How do I address mail to the soldiers of Operation Desert Shield?

A. The first line of the address should be the soldier's rank and name, the second line should read 'Operation Desert Shield,' the third line should be the soldier's social security number, this is not mandatory but will help get the mail delivered. On the fourth line, you should put the soldier's full unit designation such as th 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) (Mechanized). On the fifth and final line you should put the unit's APO number. The following are the APO numbers of units from Fort Benning:

- 197th Infantry Brigade - APO New York 09315
- 608th Ordnance Company - APO New York 09657
- 926th Medical Detachment - APO New York 09657

Q. Are the soldiers getting news from home? I heard they were desperate for news?

A. Soldiers from Fort Benning will be receiving copies of the Bayonet on a weekly basis and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer on a daily basis. Also, Armed Forces Radio is broadcasting to Saudia Arabia.

Q. How do I get more information about my soldier's unit and what they are doing?

A. Call the Fort Benning Hot Line at 545-4663 (HOME), call the soldier's rear detachment commander, get in contact with family support groups, read the local newspaper and watch local newscasts — all of these will help keep you informed. Also Fort Benning cable subscribers can watch Channel 13, information will be aired on that channel as it becomes available.

Q. What is the time difference between here and Saudia Arabia?

A. Seven hours. For example, when it's 7 a.m. here, it is 2 p.m. there.

Marksman sets record

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Capt. John McNally of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit recently set a new national record in the rapid fire pistol event at the Indiana State Pistol Championship. McNally won the rapid fire and standard pistol events of the match and placed second in center fire.

USAMU's Sgt. 1st Class Rojelio Arredondo won the air pistol match, placed second in standard pistol and third in center fire. Pvt. 1st Class Donald Carl placed second in both air and free pistol. Staff Sgt. Jonathan Frazer placed second in rapid fire and Staff Sgt. John Ulrich placed third in free pistol.

This match proved to be a good warm-up for the interservice pistol match at Fort Benning one week later. USAMU "Blue" swept all of the team matches and Army shooters won five of seven individual interservice titles.

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy won the men's free pistol followed by Master Sgt. Erich Buljung in second place. Maj. Philip Neil, U.S. Army Reserve, placed third in the event.

McNally won the rapid fire pistol title with Pvt. 1st Class Ed Suarez in second. Maj. Terry Anderson, USAR, placed third.

Buljung and McCoy placed first and second respectively in the center fire event. Ulrich won the standard pistol match.

Suarez and Buljung placed second and third behind Sgt. 1st Class Eugene Ross, USAR, who won the air pistol event.

USAMU's Spec. Audrey Hayes won the interservice title for ladies air pistol and placed third in ladies sport pistol.

2 selected for promotion to brig. general

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The brigadier general promotion list contains two officers who have a strong ties with Fort Benning.

Col. William F. Kernan, commander, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Col. Linwood E. Burney, commander, 2nd Brigade, 7th Infantry Division, have been selected to receive their first star.

Kernan assumed command of the Regiment June 30, 1989. During his first year as commander, the Rangers spearheaded the Operation Just Cause mission in Panama.

He received his commission from Officer Candidate School in 1968. Since then, he has served in various command positions, which include top spots in 1st and 2nd Battalion, 75th Rgr. Regt.

Burney served at Fort Benning from 1985 through 1988 as the secretary, then deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

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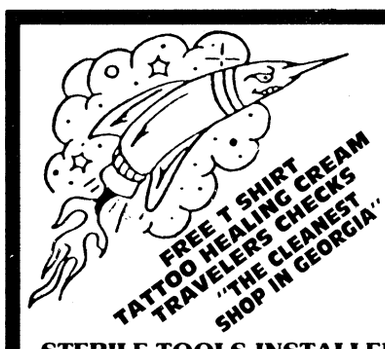

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1st Battalion, 19th Infantry receives stone monument

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Visitors to Kinsman Barracks, home of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, can now enjoy the unit's latest addition to its impressive collection of memorabilia.

A stone monument, which stands at the barracks' entrance, was dedicated Sept. 7.

The memorial is an engraved rock from the Chickamauga Military Park. The plaque at its base reads, in part, "Symbolic of the steadfast defense of the 19th Infantry at the Civil War Battle of Chickamauga on Sept. 20, 1863 ..."

It represents the unit's nickname, Rock of the Chickamauga. The ceremony featured unveiling the rock and remarks by the Honorary Regimental Commander retired Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell.

The unit earned the title during the Civil War when it stubbornly held Snodgrass Hill allowing the rest of the Union Army to safely retreat from Confederate advances.

Lt. Col. Gregory Vuksich, 1st Bn., 19th Inf.'s commander, launched the project in February of this year. After finding the "perfect" rock, the real work began.

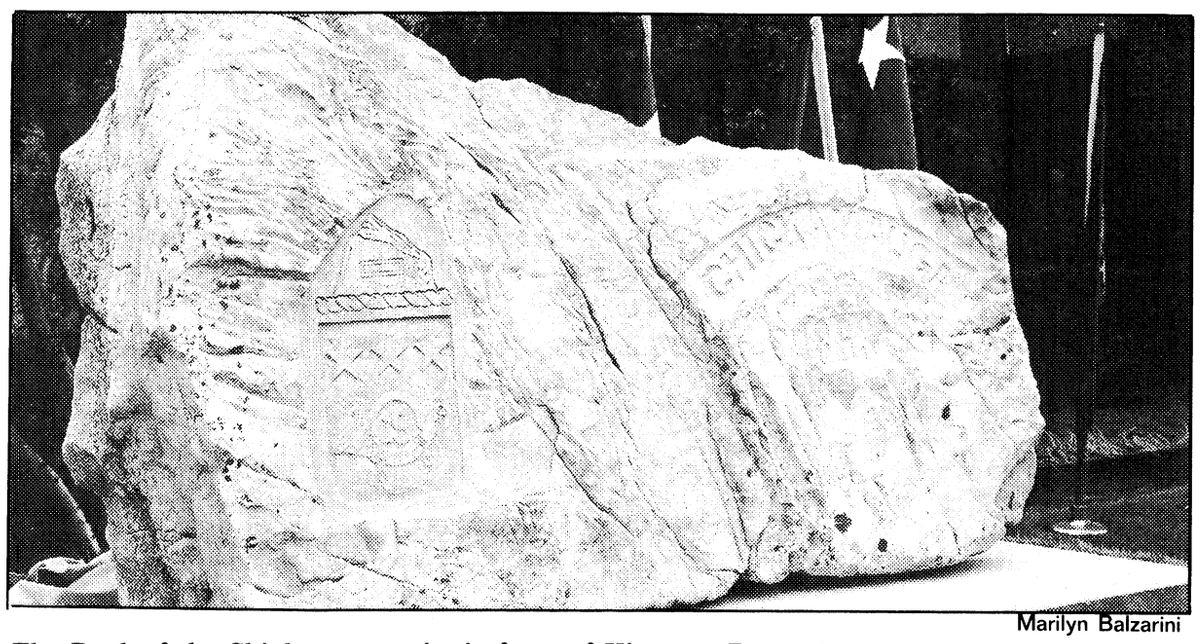
Sgt. Calvin Stalling and Spec. Charles Zieglar of the 533rd Transportation Company transported the rock to Fort Benning.

Getting a four-ton rock on and off a tractor trailer truck is no easy task, however. Yates Wrecker Service of Chattanooga, Tenn., and members of the 36th Engineer Group and 608th Ordnance Company, helped out with their wreckers.

Daniel Newman, from Chickamauga, did the engraving. He etched the unit crest and "Chickamauga, 1863," into the rock.

Newman said the job was a labor of love and he said he dedicated the project to the memory of his brother who was killed in Vietnam.

The unit hopes to give soldiers a sense of identification and purpose by displaying artifacts like this, according to Chap. (Capt.) Sidney Eckert.



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The following persons were found guilty of Driving Under the Influence of alcohol during August. Fines ranged from $300 to $1,150.

- **Staff Sgt. Damon Carver,** Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, Infantry Training Center.
- **Spec. Floyd A. Courtney,** 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group.
- **Pfc William B. Evans,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- **Spec. James T. Glenn,** Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.
- **Sgt. Donald R. Goodloe,** Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Spec. James W. Husband,** 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Staff Sgt. Nathan D. Johnson,** Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- **Spec. Rodney R. Johnson Jr.,** 519th PSC Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Spec. Lawrence L. Keltner,** Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- **Pfc. Ronald J. Kersten,** 598th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.
- **Staff Sgt. James M. McMillion,** Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.
- **Pfc. Trent M. Mitchell,** Company C, 43rd Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.
- **Pvt 1 James E. Mokarem,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.
- **Staff Sgt. Darryl Moore,** Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Center.
- **Sgt. 1st Class George N. Noland,** MTU No. 1, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Staff Sgt. Michael T. Peay,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.
- **Staff Sgt. Tomas Robles,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Sgt. Abraham Santiago,** Company C, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Spec. Steven W. Schmidt,** Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.
- **Spec. Theodore Schrette,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Sgt. Willie J. Scott,** Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Staff Sgt. Raynard Small,** Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers' Academy, The School Brigade.



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SUICIDE: Claiming America's teens, young adults

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Staci, according to her family and friends, had been acting "weird" lately. A 17-year-old petite brunette with piercing hazel eyes, she appeared to have the best of everything.

A senior in high school, Staci had a 3.7 grade-point average, was a majorette, a member of the yearbook staff, a student council representative and ran cross-country track.

Her boyfriend, Jeff, was handsome and popular, a member of the football team and a member of the student council. Staci and Jeff were a definite "item"and had been for months.

Staci was quite popular with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Pretty and popular, with a loving, supportive family, Staci appeared not to have a care in the world. She had even received a notice of early acceptance to California State University to pursue environmental studies. Staci wanted to save the world.

She appeared to have it all, the best that life could offer a modern teen-ager.

Everyone thought that Staci's "weird" behavior, which could best be described as a lack of her usual enthusiasm, was just a phase.

Imagine the shock her parents experienced when they returned home from the movies one Tuesday evening to find the lifeless body of their "happy, well-adjusted" daughter sprawled across their bed, an empty bottle of her father's prized cognac at her side, a bottle of her mother's prescription tranquilizers, now less than half full, on the floor and a suicide note laying by her side.

Suicide.

In 1987, 4,924 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 committed suicide across the nation, according to Gwendolyn Harvey, board member and past president of the American Association of Suicidology. That averages out to 13 young people every day of that year taking their lives.

Why?

According to Yvonne Linsenbigler, coordinator at Civilian Counseling Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, the transition from adolescence to adulthood is a challenging and often difficult one.

Staying emotionally healthy, getting along with family and friends and coping with the normal stress this time period brings can be problematic, she said.

Some of these troubled young people give many warning signs signalling emotional distress. Some, like Staci, show no outward signs at all.

"There are several warning symptoms that can pinpoint the start of potential emotional disruption in a teen-ager's life. Some of these signs are: withdrawal from family and friends, persistent boredom or difficulty concentrating, decline in school performance, neglect in appearance, preoccupation with death, changes in eating or sleeping habits, drug or alcohol abuse, running away from home and talking about suicide.

If the person has a past history of attempted suicides or a major change in their life, such as the break up of a relationship or moving, it might also contribute to mental unrest," said Linsenbigler.

Feelings of hopelessness and helplessness are common emotions in suicide, she added.

There are several myths that surround the mystery of suicide, according to Training and Doctrine Pamphlet 600-20.

One of these myths is that people who talk about suicide rarely attempt or commit suicide. The fact is that nearly 80 percent of those who attempt or commit suicide give warning of their intentions. When someone talks about suicide, they may be giving a warning that should not be ignored.

Another myth is all suicidal people want to die and there is nothing that can be done about it. Actually, most suicidal people are undecided about living or dying. They may gamble with death, leaving it to others to rescue them. Frequently, they call for help before and after a suicide attempt.

Another common misconception is that talking to people about their suicidal feelings will cause them to commit suicide. Talking to someone about their suicidal feelings usually makes them feel relieved that someone finally recognizes their emotional pain and they will feel safer talking about it.

Suicide is not an act of impulse with no previous planning, as commonly believed. Most suicides are carefully planned and thought about for weeks.

In dealing with a potentially suicidal person, it is important to remember these guidelines specified in the pamphlet.

- Remember to take all threats seriously and trust your suspicions.
- Answer all "cries for help," whether they are actually verbal or shown through actions.
- Confront the problem directly. Be sure to tell the person that you do care, and encourage them to seek professional help.

Getting involved and watching for signs of emotional turmoil are the only ways to avoid more young people ending up like Staci.

Editor's note: *Staci is a fictitious character.*





Suicide signs, symptoms

In 1985, 400,000 adolescents attempted suicide; 6,000 succeeded. The peak months for suicide are March, April and May, so be aware of these warning signs.

- Changes in eating/sleeping habits
- Withdrawal from family/friends
- Persistent boredom/difficulty concentrating
- Unexplained decline in school performance
- Unusual neglect of appearance
- Preoccupation with death
- Giving away prized possessions
- Constant complaining of bodily aches without being hurt or injured
- Drug/alcohol abuse
- Repeated runaways
- Unexplained, extreme personality change
- Thinking or talking about suicide
- Friend's recent suicide

SPORTS 2
The Fort Benning community was treated to the Georgia Institute of Technology football season opener in Atlanta Saturday. Transportation was donated along with 1,000 tickets.

COMMUNITY 3
Tot Town Child Development Center will be open during family briefings for Operation Desert Shield. The services are at no expense to the parents, but requests must be made by unit commanders.

SPIRITUAL 6
The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom will be celebrated for those of the Eastern Orthodox Christian faith Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel. Confessions will be heard earlier and coffee hour will follow.

1. The percentage of Hispanic officers in the armed forces?
2. What someone who has keraunophobia is afraid of?
3. The estimated amount of the world's known coal reserves that are in North America?
4. The inventor of the safety razor with throwaway blades?

Answers: (1) 1.7 (2) thunder (3) 29 percent (4) King C. Gillette (1895)

SPORTS

Tech's Yellowjackets sting Wolfpack

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Almost 1,000 members of the Fort Benning community journeyed to Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta to watch the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets sting the North Carolina State Wolfpack 21-13 in their first football game of the season Saturday at Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd Stadium.

Retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, a member of the board of directors of the Association of the United States Army, made this possible by calling Georgia Tech and requesting 1,000 tickets to the season opener.

Colonial Bus Lines donated buses to the 197th Infantry Brigade for family members of the deployed soldiers and newly-activated reservists currently filling jobs left empty due to the deployment.

The game was a slow-starting one for the Yellowjackets with a fumble by halfback William Bell in the first quarter.

The Wolfpack promptly recovered and set up a 21-yard field goal by Damon Hartman, resulting in a 3-point lead for North Carolina. Tech fullback Stefen Scotton fumbled once again, giving North Carolina free safety Snake Vinson ample opportunity to recover and make the touchdown, handing the Wolfpack a 10-0 lead.

Tech made a half-hearted attempt at a comeback with a 23-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Shawn Jones to wide receiver Greg Lester in the second quarter, bringing the score to 10-7 still in favor of the Wolfpack.

In the third quarter, Bell regained his composure from earlier fumbles and caught Jones' eight-yard pass for a touchdown, bringing the Yellowjackets ahead for the first time, 14-13.

Tech running back Jeff Wright made the final touchdown, pushing the Yellowjackets over the winning edge 21-13 against the Wolfpack.

"We kept our composure this time, and I'm really happy with the way Tech turned things around. I think our defense was really tight. I'm also happy about my contribution to the game," said Wright.

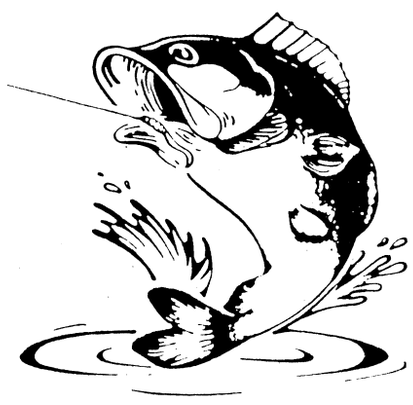
Pitching lures add versatility to fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

If you want to become a better bass fisherman, learn to pitch your lures rather than cast them.

That's the advice from top tournament pro Denny Brauer, a former B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, and one of the sport's top lure pitchers.

"A pitch is simply a technique to present a lure to a bass more effectively," says Brauer. "In its most basic form, a pitch is an extended flip, and is used when fish are in hard-to-reach places, such as under overhanging limbs or boat docks."



The type of rod used for pitching, spinning or casting, isn't critical, says Brauer, but having a longer rod in the 6½' to 7½' range is. The extra length produces the added distance in pitching.

"To make a pitch," explains the Evinrude pro, "put your reel in free-spool, and pull about six feet of line off the rod tip so you can hold the lure with your hand. Point the rod downward toward your target, then swing the rod upward by snapping your wrists.

"As you do this, turn the lure loose so centrifugal force sends the lure out toward the target. Ideally, the trajectory of your lure will keep it close to the water so it doesn't make a big splash with it lands.

"With practice, you'll be able to consistently put a lure into a coffee cup at 30 to 40 feet."

Pitching is easier to perform than to explain, laughs the former Missouri guide, and most anglers should be able to master it in a few days.

"The real value of pitching comes in clear water where you spook bass if you get too close to them," Brauer points out, "and a normal cast lands too loud. With an underhand pitch, you can drop a lure with pinpoint accuracy and with hardly a ripple."

Pitching is also valuable when bass hideouts are protected by overhanging brush and limbs. A normal cast will send a lure into the trees, but a pitch will take the lure underneath those obstacles.

"Pitching can also be used when there aren't any obstacles," Brauer adds. "It's less tiring than overhand casting, and it's also faster. Some of the pros use pitching almost exclusively when they're fishing brushy shorelines or in narrow creeks."

Practically any lure can be pitched, says Brauer, but the most commonly used are plastic worms for warm water and jig/pork combinations in colder water.

"If you're serious about your bass fishing," Brauer says, "you owe it to yourself to learn to pitch. The technique will add a lot of versatility to your lure presentations, which in turn will lead to more bass."



NFL to realign by '94

By Gale Sayers

The National Football League recently announced that it will expand by two teams in 1993 and begin realignment in 1992. Complete realignment would take place in 1994.

I am in favor of these moves, but I think more must be done to hold teams in place once the realignment has occurred.

Realignment — a reorganization of the divisions and conferences — would be done along geographical boundaries and hopefully would have several benefits.

First, it would solve the dilemma of teams like the Phoenix Cardinals who play in the NFL East Division, despite the fact that they are three time zones away from most of the division, and the Atlanta Falcons who are in the NFC West. That makes for some hard road trips.

Realignment also would, ideally, create some natural rivalries that should exist now and don't because of current alignment.

It would be great to see teams like the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys in the same division. Right now they aren't even in the same conference and rarely play a regular season game.

Their annual preseason games are always great, with the winner promised "the bragging rings to Texas." Regular division play between these two teams could create one of the hottest rivalries in football.

The same situation exists with the Miami Dolphins and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers who rarely see each other during the regular season.

But a true rivalry is built on more than geographical locations; it is built on great players playing against each other year after year.

One of the great rivalries of all time is the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. I was lucky to be playing for Chicago and feel what that rivalry was like during its heyday.

Players like Dick Butkus, Bart Starr, Ray Nitzchke and Paul Hornung lived for football and great competition. Fans want to hang their hats on players, and it's tough these days with everyone jumping from team to team.

Great football traditions are built on guys like Walter Payton. I couldn't imagine Payton pulling the business that some players do, always looking for a better deal somewhere else.

Some team owners are even worse. Guys like Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell, who pulled out of St. Louis for Phoenix, and Robert Irsay, who left Baltimore for Indianapolis, will cause problems for realignment if they are allowed to pull up stakes at any time.

Again, rivalries are not built on greed, but love for the game, and a city and a team that stick together.

The NFL must, when studying realignment, find a way to better control an owner's right to move a team.

There has to be a commitment to NFL cities. Without a commitment, the game will be in trouble, and realignment will have been for nothing.

Editor's note: *Gayle Sayers is a former Chicago Bear and a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.*

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Services wrestling camp set

Youth Services and the All-Army wrestling team will conduct a two-week wrestling camp Monday to Sept. 28.

Training will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Services gym, building 1055, on McIver Street.

The camp is open to military and civilian high school wrestlers, grades 7th through 12th, and their coaches.

Register at the Youth Services today from 5 to 8 p.m. or Monday from 3 until 5 p.m. Cost is $15. Parents must be present at time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Junior rifle team needs members

The Youth Activities Rifle Team will begin the 1990-91 season Sept. 25. The annual meeting for parents and interested juniors aged 12 to 19 will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hook Range in Building 1293.

The junior rifle team is coached and instructed by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. All necessary equipment, ammunition, and rifles are provided. The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush at 545-2343 or 545-2614.

Wildcats, Rams play in Columbus

The First Annual Fountain City Football Classic will be held Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium in Columbus. The Fort Valley State College Wildcats will play against another Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Champion, the Albany State College Rams. Tickets for adults are $10 in advance and $12 at the gate. The price for children 12 and under is $6 in advance and $8 at the gate.

Run of Americas race scheduled Sat.

Run of the Americas sponsored by the Latin American Student Association will have three races Saturday in Columbus.

Registration ends today. Entry fee is $7 and late entry fee is $8.

The formation race begins at 7:30 a.m. at Golden Park Stadium. A 5- and 10-kilometer race begins at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. respectively at Columbus Ironworks Promenade.

Refreshments will be served after the races.

There will be an award ceremony at 11:15 a.m. at the Promenade. Awards will be given to the top three winners in male and female open division, age group and formation categories.

For more information, call 545-1820 or write to Run of the Americas, P.O. Box 1533, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Results from test show bass adequate

Results from seine samples obtained by the Fish and Wildlife Branch during mid-July indicate that King's Pond presently holds adequate numbers of bass and bream.

The "No Bass Fishing" signs have been removed and bass fishermen may begin to remove bass from the pond according to the limits set forth in the installation's hunting and fishing regulation.

The limit for bass is 10 per day, 12 inches or above.

Averett's Pond was drained and restocked with channel catfish, bass and bream during 1988-1989.

A seine sample conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Branch indicates the pond is ready to be fished in. The pond will be open for fishing when possible. Check the hunter access boards for daily fishing opportunities.

Also, Weems Pond is closed for herbicide applications until further notice.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Club needs rugby players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced or novice players to join the club.

Training for the fall season started Thursday.

Anyone interested may contact the coach, Mick Collins at 685-0300 or 544-1193.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Otis Carter at 689-7474, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

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Exp. 12/31/90 Anthony's Pizza the world's greatest
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers.

VEGETARIAN DELIGHT
Get 1 large (16 in.) Pizza topped with mushrooms, olives, onions, green peppers and 2 layers of cheese for only $8.95
Coupon good only with home delivery
Exp. 12/31/90 Anthony's Pizza the world's greatest
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers.

COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Fun Night — A 'Fun Night' for singles will be sponsored by the Wynnton United Methodist Church Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. There will be games, covered dishes, and music and child care will be provided. For more information call 563-2105.

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ITC spouses tour — The Infantry Training Center Spouses Tour is Sept. 27. The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m., at the 30th Adjutant Genenal Reception Battalion, and will end at 2 p.m.

Contact Lt. Cooksey at 544-2552 or 544-1706 for information and to RSVP. Child Care will be provided if arrangements are made through Cooksey.

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Blood drive — The Army Blood Program will have a blood drive Wednesday at the U.S. Infantry Training Center and Sept. 26 at the 29th Infantry Regiment.

For more information , call 544-1711 or 544-4565.

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English tutors — English-speaking volunteers are needed to tutor in a one-on-one or small group situation.

These volunteers will be trained in an 18-hour workshop slated for Sept. 21 to 22 and Sept. 28 to 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The workshop will be at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College. A tutor does not need to be able to speak a foreign language to teach people to speak English.

Also students who want to learn to speak and read English are needed. Any adult who wants free English lessons can sign up.

For more information about becoming a tutor or a student, call the Muscogee Area Literacy Association at 323-5678.

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Rodeo — A professional, western-style rodeo will be today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Mike Tracy Arena, one mile east of Hamilton, Ga. on Highway 116.

The rodeo will include events such as calf-roping, bull-riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping and a cowgirl barrel race.

Events are conducted and sanctioned by the American Cowboy Association.

Live musical entertainment is scheduled at intermission.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children age 6 to 11 each night.

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Listening ministry training — Contact, a 24-hour listening ministry, will train persons interested in becoming volunteers Thursday at 7 p.m. at Central Christian Church on Macon Road in Columbus.

The free, 50-hour program will help participants develop skills of active listening and effective communication — skills that enable volunteers to respond to the needs of callers to Contact.

To register or for more information, call Contact at 327-3999.

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Military Police ball — The 49th Military Police Anniversary Ball be Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The event heralds 49 years of the Military Police Corps and the birth of the Military Police Regiment corps.

All MPA soldiers, civilian, retired MP personnel and spouses are welcome. Call 545-1739 or 545-2942 for more information.

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Adult re-entry program — A free seminar entitled "Adults in College: A Re-Entry Seminar" will be Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

Administrators, deans and currently enrolled adult students will be available to answer questions and provide information on admission, financial aid and other Columbus College services available to the adult student.

For further information, contact Linda Gabrielson at 568-2330.

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Library speakers program — Frank Schnell of Columbus Museum will speak about "Archeology at Fort Benning," at Sayers Library Thursday at noon.,

The lecture is a part of the library's fall speaker series. Everyone is invited to participate in the discussion.

The other speakers and dates include:

Oct. 25 — noon — Maj. Greg Smith of the Dental Activity, "Positive Lifestyle Management."

Nov. 3 — noon — Elsie Arno of Columbus College, "Financial Planning."

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert are provided.

For further information, call Ann Pierce, 545-4911.

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University women — There will be an orientation meeting of the Columbus branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday at the Columbus Hilton Hotel.

The Columbus branch of AAUW is a group of college graduates in the local community since 1932.

The objectives of AAUW include helping women gain parity in educational, economic, social, and public life in our nation.

Membership is open to graduates who hold the baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university.

Call 561-5405 for further information and reservations.

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Displaced homemaker workshop — Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for displaced homemakers and single parents will offer a free workshop now until Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

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Leadership seminar — A leadership seminar for wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Course class 4-90 students will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Sept. 21, at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.

Registration is currently underway. Due to a disruption in telephone service in the Leadership Seminars' office, interested persons should call in their registration to Capt. Michael W. O'Neill or Staff Sgt. Clinton Allen at 545-3477 or 545-1422.

MEETINGS

Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at the Columbus Water Treatment Plant in South Columbus. The tour will begin at 11:45 a.m.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tot Town — Tot Town Child Development Center, on 1st Division Road, will be open during family briefings for Operation Desert Shield.

Requests should be made by unit commanders. The center's services are at no expense to the parents.

The staff of Tot Town is providing care for children so parents will have an opportunity to concentrate during the briefings.

Parents who are notified of a briefing and are not told about Tot Town's services should notify the unit commander or rear detachment commander and let them know of the need for child care.

The number for Child Development Services is 687-4508. The number for Tot Town is 689-9698 or 689-8772.

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Library video cassette series — Sayers Library has a 12 video cassette series with booklets entitled, "The Power of Choice." The video cassettes follow comedian/teen counselor Michael Pritchard who toured 26 cities and spoke to high school students about self-esteem, coping with pressure, drinking and driving, friendship and dating, depression and suicide and communication with parents.

For more information, call the library.

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The Society for Creative Anachronism — The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. is an international non-profit, educational organization which recreates the Middle Ages. Anyone with an interest in medieval history, arts, or crafts is welcome to join. There is a wide variety of activities, which are available to children as well as adults.

Local business meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. Fighter practices are on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. All local meetings take place in the Boy Scout Hut at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

For more information, contact the shire hospitaler, Lady Gloria Kirkhouse of Tain. (Gloria McCabe) 324-2729 or the shire senechal, Lord Alain FitzWilliam (Capt. Alex Steel) at 568-3303.

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Post marquees — Written requests for advertising on the post marquees on Dixie Road and on Lumpkin Road should be submitted to the Marketing Office, room 200, building 241, within five working days prior to the month in which the message is requested to appear.

Messages are limited to 15 letters per line, with a total of four lines per side. Messages are changed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. The marquee at Soldiers' Plaza is changed on Monday only.

Requests for extended message display at other sites must be submitted and approved by the Director of Community Activities.

For more information, contact Brian Smith at 545-3328.

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Army Learning Centers — The Army Learning Centers at Kelley Hill, Soldiers' Plaza and room 56, building 4, have available the Annenberg Audiovisual Test Preparation Materials. The materials consist of video tapes, audio tapes, study guides and texts that can be used to prepare for several of the College Level Examination Program exams, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests and tests developed by the University of Wisconsin.

Participation is free to active duty, civilians, retirees, reservists, and family members. However, the associated tests are free only to active duty personnel.

Call the nearest ALC for more information: Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1436; Kelley Hill, 544-2503; Room 56, Building 4, 545-2318.

The following is a list of available Annenberg courses: Economics U & A, The Write Course, For All Practical Purposes (business mathematics), The Mechanical Universe (physics), The Planet Earth, Ethics in America, and War and Peace in the Nuclear Age.

OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

U-Haul rental equipment — A variety of U-Haul equipment is available for rent at the Equipment Checkout Center. Equipment includes: trailers, trucks, car top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from 4' x 6' van trailer to a 6' x 12' open trailer. Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14' to 26'. Packing materials available include boxes, foam packing, bubble pack packing blankets or tarps.

Also available are car top carriers, auto transporters, trailer hitches, wiring harnesses, hitch balls or wiring adaptor.

For more information, call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests.

The recreation area is on the Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Destin Recreation Area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts Center — The Arts and Crafts Center is open to all active duty and retired military and their families as well as Department of Army civilians.

The center is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The center now has a trophy shop. Customers may construct their own trophies. The center has computerized machines for engraving wood and metal plaques.

Customers may customize T-shirts. As many as 1,000 multi-colored copies may be made for T-shirts. A customer can use his own design on shirts, hats or paper. Unit crests may also be copied on T-shirts or caps.

The Arts and Crafts center is located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248.

RECREATION CENTERS

Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturday from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Monthly pool tournament — Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the monthly Round Robin 8-Ball Tournament on Saturday at 1 p.m. No entry fee is required, a trophy will be awarded to the winner. Beginners are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon or stop by Building 9079 on Marne Road.

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USCF Chess Tournament — The monthly USCF Chess Tournament will be Sept. 29. Registration begins promptly at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated as well as those with ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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Recreation information — The Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Recreation Centers have current issues of the Bayonet and Benning Bulletin available for those persons who do not ordinarily have access to these publications.

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Recreation centers — Post Recreation Centers offer a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and family members. Visit Kelley Hill Recreation Center during operational hours Wednesday through Friday 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 12 noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. or call 544-3079 for more information.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball round robin pool tourney, puppy and dog obedience classes, cake decorating I and II, ping-pong tourney, movie nights, games, and many more one-time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by Building 9079.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For those families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Santa's Castle — Donations of toys are needed for Santa's Castle. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main Post Exchange or at Santa's Castle facility.

Contact Susan Eckhart at 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell at 687-4530.

Santa's Castle is in Soldiers Plaza, building 2639; phone, 545-1233; hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop is open Tuesday and Thursday and the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Consignments are taken from military identification card holders until 1 p.m. each business day. The shop is on Yeager Avenue, between Lumpkin and Ingersoll.

Military identification card holders may have a yard sale at the flea market Saturday for a small fee or they may bring in consignments until 1 p.m.

Also, the Thrift Shop is in need of volunteers. Child care and other benefits are provided. For more information, call 687-4830.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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Volunteer opportunities

● The National Infantry Museum needs volunteers one afternoon a week or month to staff the welcome desk on Saturday and Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Call Dick Grube at 545-2958.

● Fort Benning has set up a Family Assistance Center at ACS to help with deployment problems. Those who have four hours a week or four hours a month of spare time are asked to consider volunteering.

Volunteers are needed to help with the food locker, reception area and information referral as well as other jobs.

● Santa's Castle is an ongoing organization that recycles old toys for needy children. Workers are needed to clean and repair articles at the facility or take home projects to complete. Call 545-1233 for more information.

● English teachers for foreign-born spouses needed one morning a week. Training and child care are provided.

● Columbus Rape Crisis will have a training program for new Fort Benning volunteers each Thursday in September in the auditorium at The Medical Center.

For information, call 571-6010 and ask for the director.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information on these positions or about other volunteer opportunities.

● The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118 or 545-2793.

● Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Menu; bill of fare
6 District in Germany
10 Flower garlands
14 River in Italy
19 Memorial Stadium occupant
21 "Yours, — and Ours"
22 "— Thin Air"
23 Fond wish
24 Absence of arrogance
26 Requires
28 Earthquakes
29 Mets' Manager Harrelson
30 Kind of collar
32 Domesticates
33 Space
34 Parcel of land
35 Sole
37 Verve
39 Hurry
40 Lantern
41 Rocky hills
42 Profound
44 Structures used as newsstands
46 Surfeit
47 Outfits
48 Seasoning
50 Flexibility
52 Gainsay
53 "— Law"
55 Steak order
57 Nickel symbol
58 Drinks slowly
59 Temporary shelter
60 As far as
62 Joan of —
64 Minister to
66 Behold!
68 Latin conjunction
69 Jason's ship
70 Tibetan gazelle
71 Sacred image
73 Put on a play
75 Basement
77 "A Farewell to —"
78 Motorless boat
80 Wear away
81 Nice season
82 Closest
84 Secret
86 Sleeping-sickness fly
87 Roll-call reply
89 Imitate
92 Confirmation
95 "— Recall"
98 Learning
99 Platforms
101 "The Lone —"
103 Roman tyrant
104 Choose
105 Devastation
106 Scolari ID
107 Hypothetical force
108 War god
110 Short swim
111 Tellurium symbol
112 Give prior notice
113 Unlock
115 Maiden loved by Zeus
117 Kind of fabric
119 Ekberg ID
120 Nicolas of "Moonstruck"
121 Sentence part
124 Trifle; pittance
126 Sit for portrait
127 Listen to
128 "Absence of —"
130 Coagulates
132 Ostentatious display
133 Repast
134 Recede
135 Masticate
137 Droop
139 Cut off
140 Financial institution
141 Actress Andrews
143 Butter substitute
145 Diocese
146 Newspaper executives
148 Father and mother
150 Speech impediment
152 Apportions
153 Island in Philippines
154 Wife of Geraint
156 Soaks
157 Molars
158 Free ticket
159 Story
160 Judgment

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1 Musical group: colloq.
2 Bordering
3 Mysteries
4 Pedal digit
5 Otherwise
6 Martin ID
7 Befriend
8 Dillseed
9 States; comments
10 Napery
11 Goals
12 "— a Living"
13 Therefore
14 Abound
15 Doctrine
16 Science of life
17 Mistakes
18 Remains idle
20 Kitchen ending
23 Plunge
25 Yellow of egg
27 Entertains
28 Heavy volume
31 Metal fastener
33 Rodents
36 "My Favorite —"
38 Midday
40 Young girl
41 Shade
43 Real estate map
45 Dirty
46 Set of seven persons
47 Nevada city
49 Three, to Jose
51 Caroline Kennedy, to Ted
52 To a — (somewhat)
53 Secular
54 Alms box
56 Amuse
59 Changes from one car to another
60 Male turkeys
61 Kiln
63 Musical performance
65 Arrow
67 Poem
69 Pacino of film
70 Welcomed
72 Loop
74 Proceed
76 French article
77 Malicious burning
79 Christmas —
83 Unit of Siamese currency
85 Suffer patiently
86 Roman garment
87 Scheme
88 Lasso
89 Equally
90 Beatles' Sgt. of song
91 Ancient chariot
92 In favor of
93 Kind of tire
94 Running
96 Opera highlight
97 Run easily
100 At home
102 Former Portuguese money of account
105 Frenzy; anger
109 Toil
112 Winged insect
113 Mr. Roberts
114 Agile
116 Auricular
118 Was aware of
120 Collect into a volume
121 Topmost point
122 Cupboard
123 Reverberation
125 Shine
126 Curly-haired dog
127 Chickens
129 Lampreys
131 Slumbers
132 Fold
133 Planet
134 Southeast wind
136 Humorists
138 Brief
140 "— Sides Now"
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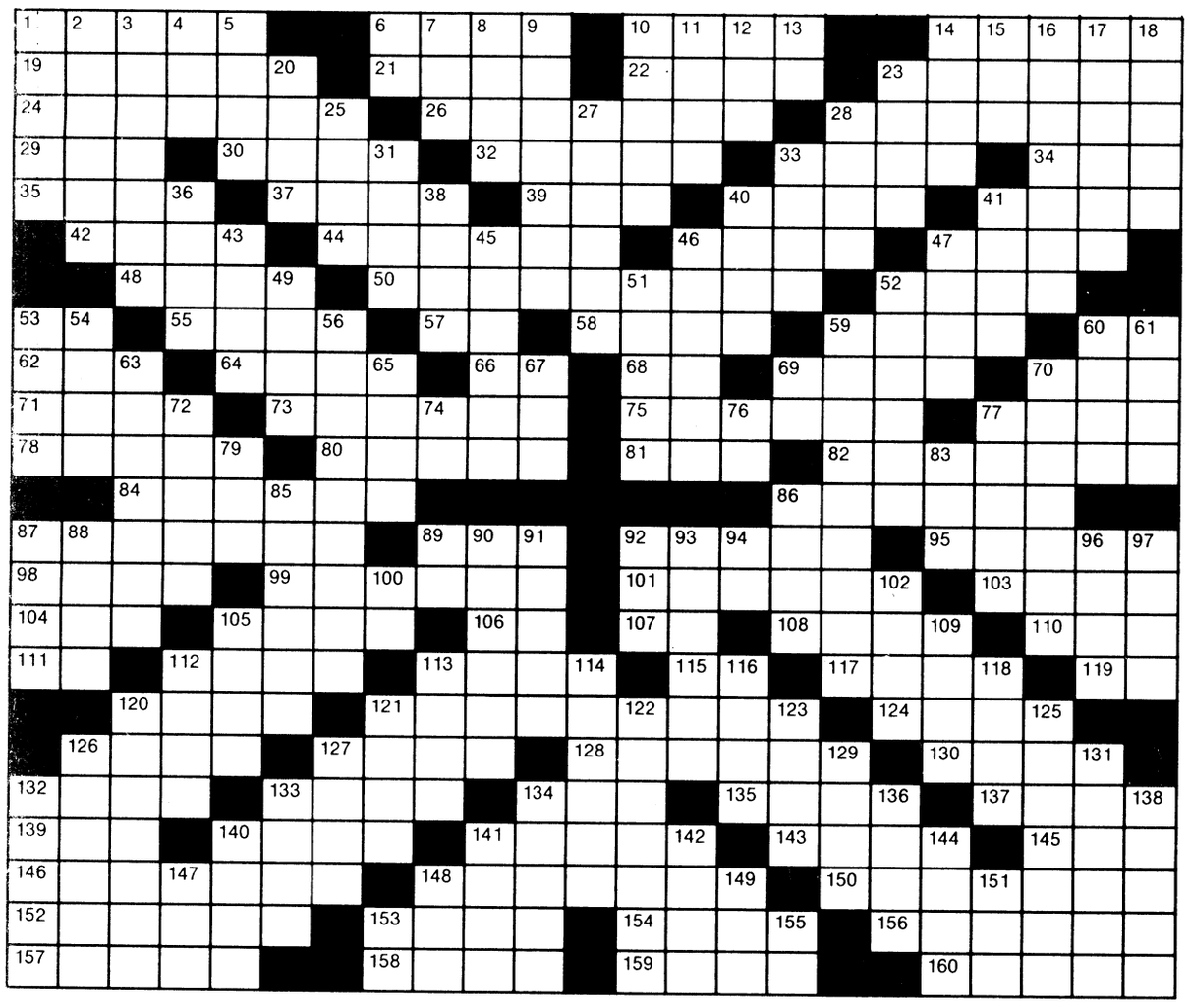

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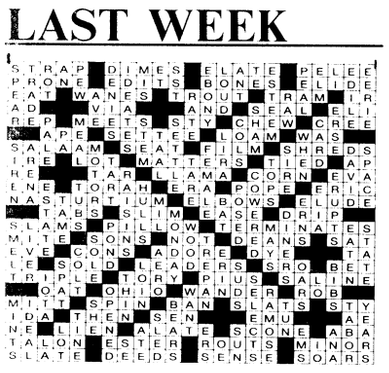

FOR THE RECORD

The sponsors for the back-to-school party at the Youth Activities Center Aug. 23 were: Pizza Pronto, Diary Queen, South Lumpkin Discount Clothing Store and WCGQ-FM.

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MOVIES

Today	Ghost Dad - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Honeymoon Academy - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Navy Seals - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Navy Seals - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future 3 - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Back to the Future 3 - (PG)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Honeymoon Academy - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Walt Disney's the Jungle Book - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Navy Seals - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Honeymoon Academy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Navy Seals - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Robocop 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future 3 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future 3 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future 3 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Rock and disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco, variety band, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Adult Pool Party — Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Catch of the Day Seafood — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officer's Club

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Tybee Island festival set

Savannah Chamber of Commerce

A three-day festival, featuring a fine arts show and entertainment, will commemorate the incorporation of Tybee Island, Ga., as the city will celebrate its 103rd birthday.

The festival will take place in the park adjacent to the city hall on Butler Avenue from 6 to 12 p.m. Oct. 12 and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 13 and Oct. 14.

Arts and crafts displays, food from area restaurants; and children's activities are just some of the things that will fill the weekend with activities for the whole family.

For more information, call (912) 944-0444.

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"DEATH WARRANT" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"PRESUMED INNOCENT" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens 12:30 "MEN AT WORK" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
*"GHOST" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
the Screening Room
"DRIVING MISS DAISY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"A CRY IN THE WILD" PG 7:10 9:20
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 "FULL FATHOM FIVE" PG 7:10 9:20
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"YOUNG GUNS II" PG13 7:00 9:30 No Disc Tkts.
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"GREMLINS 2" PG13 7:00 9:30 Box Office Opens at 6:30

Uchee Creek offers activities

Directorate of Community Activities

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is available to active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of Army and Nonappropriated Fund civilians. Uchee Creek has something for everyone.

Extensive renovations have been completed and more are underway. A marina has been constructed on the premises. Boat slips and gasoline are available.

A 28-foot pontoon boat with stereo, ice chest, grill, sink and a portable toilet is available for rent. The boat can sleep from seven to 12 people.

A 24-foot pontoon boat that has the same equipment as the 28-foot one, except a grill, is also available. The boats can be rented by the hour or by the day.

Fishing boats with motors, canoes and bass boats are available at the Equipment Check-Out Center, which is now located at Uchee Creek. Self-contained campers, pop-up campers, portable generators and other items are available.

Thirty camp pads, equipped with electricity, water, trash service and a centralized dump site, are also available. A comfort station, equipped with washers and dryers, latrines, showers with handicap facilities, are also available. Recreation courts and facilities are planned in the near future.

For more information, call 545-7238.

6 native artists come home for museum exhibit

Columbus Museum

A unique group exhibit will showcase the work of six contemporary artists when "Home Again: The Return of Six Artists Native to the Chattahoochee Valley" will be on view at the Columbus Museum through Oct. 28.

All of the participating artists were born in the Lower Chattahoochee Valley region and now live and work in other parts of the United States.

The artists — Bo Bartlett, Roger Brown, George Dudley, Dorothy Dierks Harris, Mike Howard, and Daniel Morper — will each exhibit four to six recent works.

Painter and photographer George Dudley is a Columbus native who now works in New York City. His innovative work combines bold colors and real-life elements into unique "living art scenes."

Columbus native Dorothy Dierks Harris is Chairperson of the Art Department at Jersey City (N.J.) State College.

Landscape painter Daniel Morper resides in Sante Fe, New Mexico, and comes to the "Home Again" show by being born at Fort Benning. His work often depicts scenes from such diverse sources as New York City and the desert Southwest. Morper has studied at the University of Notre Dame, Columbia University School of the Arts and the Corcoran School of Art.

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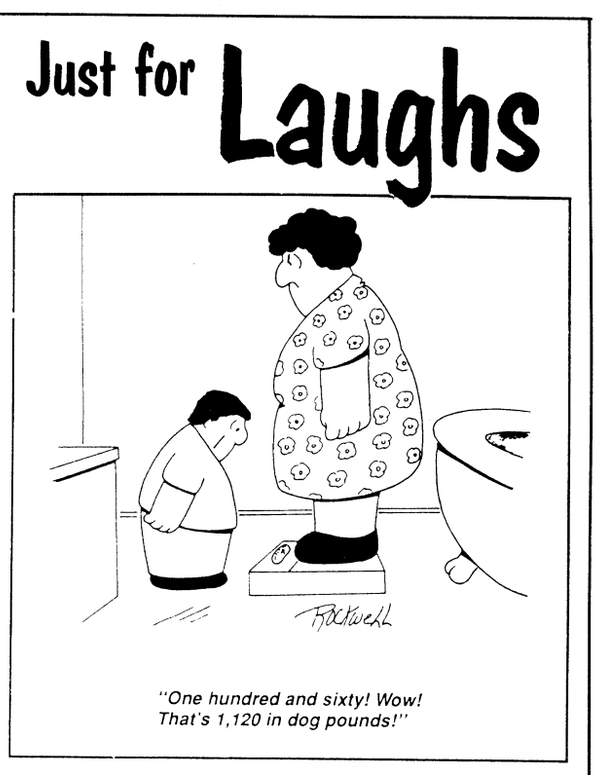

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UPCOMING EVENTS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Saturday — Arts and Crafts Festival, Crooked River State Park, St. Mary's — Festivities include 50 plus crafters exhibiting handmade crafts and demonstrations by firefighters, EMT's navy personnel, and Civil War soldiers. Free. Times: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 12 miles east of Kingsland on Ga. Spur 40. (912-5256)

Saturday and Sunday — Hamburg Harvest Festival, Hamburg State Park, Mitchell — Enjoy a weekend of crafts, demonstrations, clogging, country and gospel music. The Sons of Confederate Army. Program fee. Times, Sept. 15: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 16 miles north of Sandersville on Ga. 248. (912-552-2393)

Sunday — POW/MIA, Georgia Veterans Memorial State Park, Cordele — Program to commemorate those American soldiers who are missing in action. Free. Times: 2-4 p.m. 9 miles west of Cordele, via U.S. 280. (912-276-2371)

Thursday to Sept. 23 — C.C.C. Reunion, F.D. Roosevelt State Park, Pine Mountain — Georgia Civilian Conservation Corps participants are invited to a reunion at the Large Group Camp. Free. 5 miles southeast of Pine Mountain on Ga. 190. (404-663-4858)

Sept. 22 — Cherokee Homecoming Day, New Echota Historic Site, Calhoun — Cherokee Indians will return to their former national capital of New Echota to demonstrate traditional dances, blowgun shooting, cooking, ball-lay and crafts such as basketweaving and pottery. Free. Times: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. One-half mile east of I-75 via Ga. 225. (404-629-8151)

Sept. 22 — Storytelling Workshop, Jarrell Plantation Historic Site, Juliette — Storytellers from near and far visit this turn-of-the-century plantation to take part in a favorite pastime. Admission fee. 18 miles east of I-75, at exit No. 61 near Juliette. (912-986-5172)

Sept. 28 — Hard Labor Creek Observatory-Moon, Saturn, Mars, Hard Labor Creek State Park, Rutledge — Look what's up. . .the moon, saturn, and mars. See the complete "astronomical picture" through the lens of a telescope. Free. Two miles north of Rutledge, off U.S. 278. Times: dusk-10 p.m. (404-557-2863)

Sept. 29 — Bats, Panola Mountain Conservation Park, Stockbridge — A slide show and lecture about these mystifying and misunderstood mammals. Free. Times: 7-9 p.m. 18 miles southeast of Atlanta, on Ga. 155. (404-474-2914)

Sept. 29 — Native Americans of the Southeast, Unicoi State Park, Helen — Indian artifact exhibits, films and native American skills demonstrations. Free. Times, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 8-9 p.m. Two miles northeast of Helen via Ga. 356. (404-878-2201, ext. 283)

Civic Chorale conducts auditions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Columbus Civic Chorale will conduct auditions Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The auditions will be conducted by Professor Ned DeJournett.

All men should try to audition on Sunday, and most women should try to audition on Sept. 23.

Based on the result of the auditions, each selected individual will be designated as either a Core Member, an Extended Member, or a Special Member.

Core Members will participate in all four of this season's concerts.

Extended Members will participate in all of the concerts except the Dec. 4 "Christmas Brass" program.

Special Members will participate only in the two special concerts: The December Messiah performance and the February Music Extravaganza.

Singers may request to audition for any of the three categories of memberships. If no request is made, it will be assumed that the singer is auditioning for Core Membership but will accept whichever category of membership he is deemed qualified for.

Interested individuals should select an audition date and call to reserve a specific time. An accompanists will be provided.

Individuals should arrive early and wait in the lobby of Fine Arts Hall to be called.

The audition for each singer will consist of the following four, brief activities. They are listed in decreasing degree of importance:

1. A tonal memory evaluation to determine the extent to which the singer can recall and echo pitches of varying degrees of difficulty.

2. A solo song (or portion thereof) to show the size and quality of the voice and the extent to which it can be expected to blend with the total ensemble.

3. An easy, single-line piano sight-reading evaluation to determine if the singer has the ability to teach himself a part in a new composition.

4. A sight-singing evaluation to determine the level, if any, at which the singer can sing melodies at sight.

For more information, call the Columbus College Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

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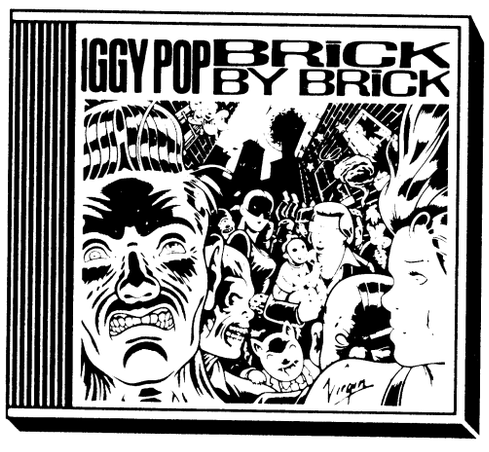

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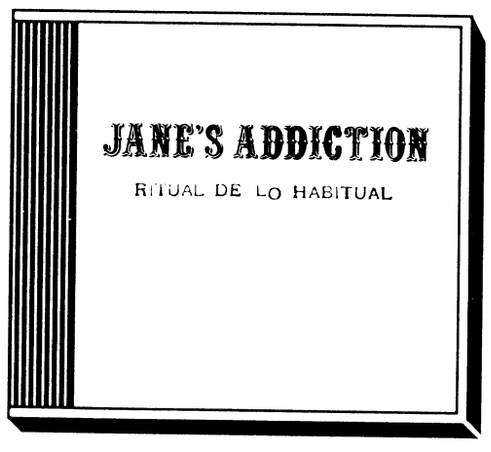

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Michael Scott Hardeman — born Aug. 27 to Spec. Steven A. and Tanya M. Hardeman.

SPIRITUAL

Reflections

Society could use patience

By Chap. Robert Hester
4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

It is said that one thing that characterizes life in the United States today is the lack of patience. Humorist Oren Arnold describes the prayer of the modern American: "Dear God, I pray for patience. And I want it right now!"

We all realize that we live in a society that is in a hurry. It may not know where it is headed, but it is in a hurry to get there. Automated Teller Machines put instant cash at our fingertips. Gas stations offer self-service pumps so we can fill up and be off quickly. Fast food restaurants offer drive-thru windows so we can eat in the car, "woofing" down that burger and fries as we speed off to our next meeting or appointment. One TV channel doesn't tell you all the stories, just "Headline News, Around the World in 30 Minutes." I can't even drive to the Columbus Airport in 30 minutes.

We become angry at stop lights, fume in the commissary check-out line when there is more than one person ahead of us, and get mad at the young waitress who has 10 tables to cover by herself and no one to assist her. With few exceptions, modern Americans are not patient people (except when fishing. A wife doesn't know what a patient man she has married until she sees her husband fishing!).

God's Word, however, blows away the fog of hurriedness and gives us a clear perspective on patience. In the New Testament, Galatians 5: 22-23 informs us that patience is a great spiritual virtue. It reads, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience. . ." Our word "patience" comes from a Greek word that means "slow to anger." It describes someone with a "long fuse," able to accept delay, setbacks, and detours, not someone who is hot tempered.

Now, I'll be the first one to admit that it is hard to be patient while we sit in rush hour traffic at Exit Four, wishing we could give the city planner or engineer who designed that intersection a piece of our mind. So we fume and try to use a rarely-known short cut that only Davey Crockett or some other adventurer could have figured out. In the long run, we don't save any time.

Friends, the Bible takes patience seriously. Ultimately, our model for patience is the Lord Himself. II Peter 3:9 reads, "The Lord is not slow about His promise as some count slowness, but is patient toward you, not wishing for any to perish, but for all to come to repentance."

While our "instant potatoes and microwave oven society" has taught us to hate delay, inwardly we long for the days of Andy, Opie and Aunt Bee sitting leisurely on the porch of their Mayberry home. God slowly taps His foot, waiting for us to come to Him.

As God is patient with you and me, let's demonstrate patience toward others. Who knows, over time we might just develop a patient spirit, able to deal with the impatience of those around us.

Let's all pray that God would grant us a patient spirit toward all people.

Chaplains offer support to spouses

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Big brown eyes looked sullen as the eight year old boy picked at his dinner. His mother noticed the silence and asked him what was making him feel so blue.

"I miss dad," he said thoughtfully.

Expecting that answer, the mother had rehearsed a reply in her head for days, hoping to say the right thing at the right time.

"I miss him too, honey. Sometimes it makes me sad and I don't feel like eating either. But we need to learn to keep everything together so that when daddy comes home, we can welcome him back. He has been gone before, so let's remember how we felt the last time he went to the desert in California, O.K.?"

Without a second's delay, the boy gave a matter-of-fact reply.

"Mom, this is different."

Eight years old is not an age of immense wisdom, but it is a child's honesty that adults may benefit from. Operation Desert Shield is indeed a different situation than a National Training Center exercise in the California desert. Now mothers, fathers, and children must deal with separation with an intangible, unrecognizable end.

Support groups are offered through may agencies, including unit spouse groups. A support group can be as common as two or three wives meeting on a sidewalk by chance.

Woes and laments are shared. The familiar question, "Have you heard from your husband?" is tossed aimlessly into the chatter. By this time, the question sounds much like the overused and unheeded "have a nice day."

Most people agree that it feels good to know others may be feeling the same anxieties. Experts find the key to offering support and comfort is best found when someone who is not directly affected by the same problem can facilitate the discussions.

That is the basis for support groups. The chaplains at Fort Benning have recognized the additional need for spouse support with the recent deployments.

Custer Terrace Chapel has begun a new group for families of deployed soldiers offered each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. It will be facilitated by a chaplain.

"I appreciate the support and information I get from our Brigade group," said one wife of a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier who asked not to be named.

"I don't have what most would consider major difficulties, but adjusting to this had been very hard for me. The chaplains have given me advice I can use to handle day-to-day difficulties. It is also kind of nice to be around wives who are not in my husband's company once in awhile."

Complicated issues, questions, anxieties and fears are on the minds of most members of the Fort Benning community. What should not be forgotten is that among these there is also hope and the age old practice of keeping the home fires burning. Spouses may find great satisfaction in dealing with the difficulties of separation and keeping sights set on a joyous homecoming.

Many wives, especially young ones, are tempted to go home to their parents during the Desert Shield rotation. What these wives do not take into consideration is the support they will be missing if they are in another city or state.

If you or someone you know needs additional support, take advantage of these opportunities. It may prove priceless the next time a small set of eyes looks to you for answers to a situation that is new and different.

Help is offered to spouses through many agencies. Anyone who is interested in joining a group through the chaplains may call 544-3179, 545-2289, 545-2050.

There will be a six-week Active Parenting Class beginning Oct. 17 at the Family Life Center. The course will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. Registrate now. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Jewish High Holy Days

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Religious worship services at Fort Benning will take place at the Regimental Chapel, building 3220, on 187th Infantry Regiment Street (Fourth Street) in Sand Hill, according to the following schedule:

Wednesday — Rosh Hashanah Eve, 8 p.m.
Thursday — Rosh Hashanah, 10 a.m.
Friday — Rosh Hashanah, 10 a.m.
Sept. 28 — Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 — Yom Kippur, 10 a.m.
Sept. 29 — Memorial Service, 1 p.m.
Sept. 29 — Afternoon Service, 6 p.m.
Sept. 29 — Break the Fast, 8 p.m.
Oct. 3 — Sukkot, 8 p.m.
Oct. 11 — Simhat Torah, 8 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4787.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Community pot-luck dinner — The Military Council of Catholic Women will host a community pot-luck dinner Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The dinner is designed to include those of all faiths and denominations and provide fellowship, especially for families directly affected by recent deployment.

Families are asked to bring a main dish. Ice cream sundaes and refreshments will be provided. Door prizes will be given.

For more information, call 682-8713.

Eastern Orthodox service — The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom will be celebrated for those of the Eastern Orthodox Christian faith Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

Confessions will begin being heard at 9 a.m. Coffee hour will follow the Liturgy.

For more information, call the post chaplain at 545-2288.

Adult "Elective" Sunday School Class — A new Adult "Elective Sunday School class is offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the Main Post Sunday School, in the Religious Education Center.

The class, taught by Ann Pierce, continues through October. "Alive In Christ," is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. Adults are invited and encouraged to attend.

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast for September will be held on Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., in the TIC Chapel Annex. All interested personnel are invited to attend. Please make your reservations by calling the chapel office, 545-2359.

Officers' Christian Fellowship — The Officers' Christian Fellowship Fall Kickoff dinner, originally scheduled for Saturday, will now be held 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22, in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Anyone interested in learning more about the OCF, or in joining one of the Bible studies, is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday School registration — Custer Terrace, Lavoie Manor and the Main Post Sunday Schools will have registration day for the coming year Sunday at regular Sunday School. New pupils may go to Sunday School of their choice to register. All Sunday Schools have classes for all age groups, preschool through adult.

These Sunday Schools begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday while the Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, and begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7 p.m. — Miller Loop area, Maj. Jim Phelps; telephone: home — 687-7583.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-2122.

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Writing duo to visit post school

Fort Benning Schools


Sharyn Kane

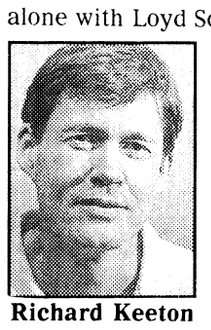
The husband-and-wife writing team of Sharyn Kane and Richard Keeton will be coming to Fort Benning's Wilbur Elementary School Monday through Sept. 28, and that means students will get a double dose of artistic stimulation and fun.

Both Kane and Keeton have over 20 years of professional writing experience, and have published hundreds of stories. Both former reporters for the Chicago Tribune newspaper, Kane and Keeton also write for national and regional magazines, including Best of Business Quarterly, Writers Digest, the Main Event, and many others.

Their teaching experience began with the Artist-In-Education program of the Georgia council for the Arts and has expanded to include accreditation with Fulton County Arts program, as well as extensive adult education. They have taught the nonfiction writing course for the past two years for the Council of Authors and Journalists.

In 1991, they will present the annual Byron Herbert Reece Memorial Lecture in honor of Georgia poets and other native writers.

To teach writing, Kane and Keeton use many unusual motivational techniques such as juggling, singing and acting. Their experience includes workshops for all ages, from kindergarten through senior citizens. In past years, they have worked together with students at Faith School, and Keeton did a residency alone with Loyd School students.


Richard Keeton

"Our goal is to show how much fun writing can be and to help other writers gain confidence in their ideas and talents for sharing those ideas on paper," they explained.

By combining music, mime, dance and the visual arts, the team intends to offer something of interest for all students at Wilbur.

DARE enters third year at post schools

Fort Benning Schools

DARE, one of the most effective anti-drug programs, is entering its third year of operation in the Fort Benning Schools.

DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education, originated in Los Angeles as a cooperative effort of the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Locally, the program is the result of an agreement between the Fort Benning Schools and the Military Police Activity in a joint effort to teach students how to resist peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

The overall goal of DARE is to prevent substance abuse among school children. The objectives of the program are to equip students with skills to recognize and resist pressure to use drugs, alcohol and tobacco, to build self-esteem, to help build interpersonal communication skills, how to be assertive in saying no, to teach positive alternatives to drugs, and develop skills in risk assessment and decision-making.

The DARE curriculum focuses on 5th and 6th graders, but at Fort Benning, age-appropriate versions of DARE are presented to all Benning students in kindergarten through sixth grade. During the first half of the year, the program will be implemented in kindergarten through fifth grades at Loyd School, McBride School and Wilson School. During the second half of the year, DARE will be taught at Dexter School, Patch School and Wilson School.

DARE is taught to groups of sixth graders all year long at Faith School. These sixth-grade students "graduate" from the DARE program at the end of a 17-week course of study. Highlights of the program at Faith include a Parent Night and a Role Model Day.

Lt. Walter L. Jackson of the Department of Defense Police implements the program locally. "It has been shown through research that there is need for a long-range plan resulting in the elimination of the demand for drugs. Through DARE, we work to show alternatives to drug abuse," said Jackson.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My husband recently deployed on Operation Desert Shield. He left me his power of attorney. How do I use it? How can I get copies of it, and what do I do if I lose it?

A: A power of attorney makes you the designated representative of your husband. In order to use it to do something for him, you will generally have to present it to the agency or business that you are dealing with.

If they want to keep the power of attorney for their records, ask them to make a copy rather than giving them your original.

If a copy with a raised seal is needed, bring the original power of attorney to the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos on Main Post. If you do not have the original with the raised seal, a true copy with a raised seal we cannot make a true copy. It is always recommended that you keep the original.

If you have to sign for your husband, you should first sign your name and then print "As Attorney In Fact For" and print your husband's name.

Some banks want you to sign and put the letters POA and your husband's name after your signature. That is acceptable.

Don't attempt to imitate your husband's signature.

If you sign your name and write the text suggested above, you will be showing the agency or business that you are acting for your husband, under the authority of his power of attorney.

If you try to sign his name, someone may try to accuse you of forgery.

If you lose the power of attorney, you will have to write to your spouse and ask that he send a new power of attorney to you.

The deployed units have lawyers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps with them, or one assigned to a higher headquarters. These attorneys will be able to prepare new powers of attorney for your spouse in the area of operations.

Losing a power of attorney is very dangerous. It can be a very powerful and dangerous document in the hands of an unscrupulous person. You should always keep the original in a safe place. Never let it get out of your control.

If you have questions about power of attorneys or are having trouble using one, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

Copies of power of attorneys are made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis in Building 5.

The Legal Assistance Division is attempting to provide priority service to family members of deployed soldiers.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Although you may never have considered how the national energy consumption affects the national economy, a comparison will show that the two are directly related.

Patterns of the Gross National Product and energy consumption are very similar. Therefore, a shortage of energy in any form could have a negative effect on the national economy.

In a shortage situation, the cost of manufacturing and delivering goods and providing services would go up, driving the costs of those goods and services up as well.

As consumer costs go up, demands would go down, causing surpluses and layoffs. Unemployment would drive down the cost of labor, reducing wages and salaries. The end result would be unemployment and inflation.

Obviously, the shortage of an energy resource upon which we rely heavily would be disastrous.

Oil supplies half the energy we use in the United States, making an oil shortage a prime example of such a possible crisis.

With the deployment of our troops to Saudi Arabia, the reality of our dependence on foreign oil is a sobering thought. Consider that over 50 percent of the oil we use in the United States is imported.

This leaves the nation vulnerable to those who sell oil and those who have the ability to halt shipments.

Additionally, oil reserves won't last forever. Current estimates are that the known reserves will last less than 30 years at our present rate of consumption. Considered together, these facts can be quite alarming.

The situation won't resolve itself — a great effort must be made by a great number of people to conserve the resources we already have.

By extending the life of current energy resources, we can buy time to develop and improve ways of harnessing energy from less conventional resources, such as nuclear, solar, wind, biomass and geothermal energy.

For example, many problems still must be solved regarding the disposal of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants. Community and environmental safety factors are a major concern.

Although solar energy is a cheap and renewable energy source, the technology and implementation is expensive and not yet perfected.

The wind, also a renewable, clean source of energy, is not reliable and technology has not been developed to make it a viable solution to our energy problems.

Technology needed to tap into other energy sources, such as biomass (burning waste to produce methane gas), and geothermal (energy extracted from the earth's interior) has not yet been sufficiently developed.

Time is also needed to deal with problems of converting to indigenous sources of energy, such as coal.

Coal is plentiful in the United States, making up 90 percent of our energy resources, but widespread use poses many major problems.

Coal does not burn as cleanly as other fuels, so solutions to air and water pollution problems must be solved. The effects of wide-spread strip mining creates a major obstacle, and transportation systems for moving the coal must be built.

Conserving energy now seems to be the best tactic in dealing with our energy situation. Developing good energy-conserving habits will affect our lifestyle much less than an energy shortage with a resulting economic crisis.

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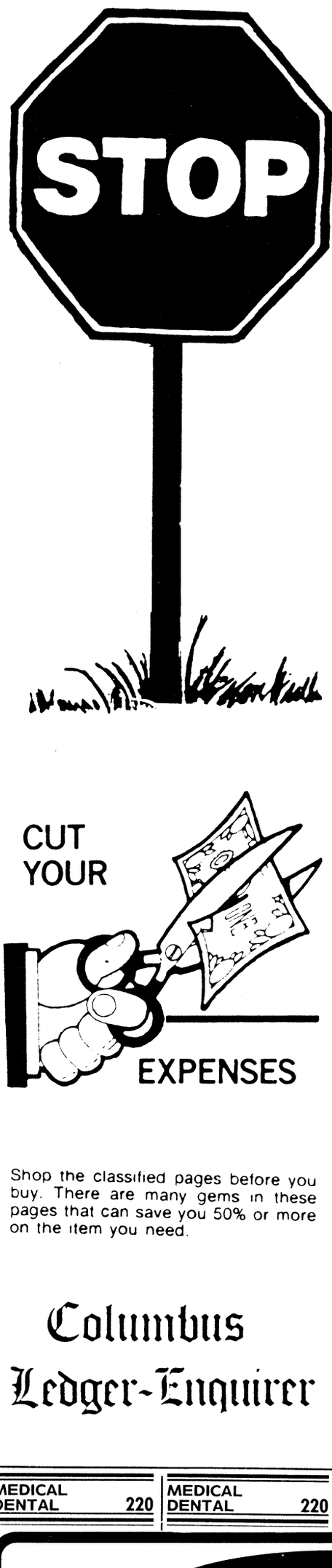

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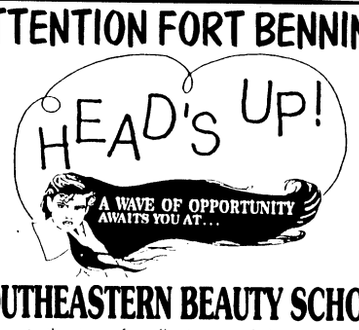

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CHEVY C-10 PU '80, new tires, rebuilt trans., $2000. Call 561-9850 aft. 4 p.m.

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CHEVY Pick Up' 76 Longbed, must sell. $1000 firm. Call 569-6440

CHEVY Stepside '75, 4x4, new rebuilt trans/motor & lift kit, $2000. 297-2958.

CHEVY STEPSIDE PU '67 Professionally built 350 engine & Turbo 350 trans, too much to list, $2000/best offer. 404-628-4918 after 5:30, anytime Sat or Sun

CHEVY S10 '87, good condition, take over payments $6500. 689-7013.

CHEVY '66 Black, new radials, 350 engine, runs & drives good, $2800 firm. 324-1412 or 205-742-0103

CHEVY '70 Half ton short wheel base, 250- 6cyl, $1200. 912-887-2417

CHEVY '87 S-10 Tahoe 4x4. Make offer. Call 291-9500 or 297-7155.

Dodge Dakota 4x4 '88, new cond., extras, $8875. (404) 269-3316, 322-2939 aft. 6.

DODGE '58, good condition, factory 4-speed, $875. 298-0567.

DODGE '76 Dump Truck 800 series w/trash body; **V6 GMC** dump truck w/14 ft bed, 6500 series; **Walk-in GMC** van; **Extra heavy duty** 2-axel low boy trailer; **2-axel trailer,** can be pulled by car. 324-5235 after 6pm

DODGE '76, 4WD, LB, no extras, good shape, $1425/best offer. 323-7417

FORD BRONCO II '88, 2WD, 5 speed, one owner. $11,000. Call 561-7602

FORD F-100 '67 excellent condition, $1000. Call 561-7634

FORD F-100 '72 4x4, 4 sp, $1300. Call 324-0505 or 404-643-3829.

FORD F-100 '74, 302, body in good cond., needs painting. make offer. 561-8614.

FORD F-150 4x4, '80, 351 m, auto, AL, PS, PB, $3900. 561-4170.

FORD F-150 '78 PU Auto, 6 cyl., good shape, $1700 neg. 561-0234, 323-3406.

Ford F-150 '85 XLT Lariat, fully loaded. Many extras. $5900. 323-8915 aft. 4 p.m.

FORD F100 P/U, '71, good cond., looks good. $1595. Call 568-1838.

FORD F150 Pickup '84, long bed, 1 owner, $4650. 561-0227

Ford F150 P.U. '77, $1000; **1980 Toyota,** needs motor. New tires, $900. 568-4824

FORD LT 900 dump truck '73. Good condition, asking $6900. 568-1230, 563-4698.

Ford PU '77 w/tool box, mag wheels, rebuilt eng., new tires. $2450. 327-9442.

FORD RANGER '83, new tires, cap, asking $3000/offer. Call (205) 855-3871.

FORD RANGER '85 V6, auto trans, overdrive, ps, air, radio, $3795. 297-5146.

FORD RANGER 88 4x4, V6, auto, a/c, tilt, & cruise. $7800. 322-5208.

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1977 Ford F250
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FORD '65, Putwood. $1600 or best offer. Call 298-1455.

FORD '73, F-100, good condition, looks good, $1500. Call 689-2009.

FORD '73, ½ton P.U., stepside, 302, V-8, $2000. Call 298-1718.

FORD F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

GMC WRECKER '70, Holmes 440 body w/chains & dollies. $4500. 404) 663-2471

GMC '74 Hostler, auto trans., V-8 engine, hydraulic 5th wheel, $3500. 563-9866

GMC '74, 2½ ton truck, new tires, flat bed, runs good, $2800. Call 322-2067.

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International 22ft. body '78, diesel engine, 5 spd, trans., lift gate, $5,000. 563-9866

K-5 CHEVY BLAZER '77 350 4x4 chrome rims, good cond, $2000. 912-887-3619

MAZDA B-2000 '87 Pickup, good cond. $2850. 563-9696.

Mazda '87 SE5 Cab Plus, a/c, ps, pb, 5 sp, 44,000 mi, exc cond., make offer. 324-0688

NISSAN Pick Up truck '86, extremely low mileage. Call 563-8773

NISSAN '88, silver, am/fm cass., 35,000 miles. $7000. 291-9267 btwn. 10-7.

RANGER '87, 5spd., 44K miles, new paint, tires, exc. cond. $4895. 596-8176

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1988 TOYOTA 4x4
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Toyota 4-Runner '87: red w/gold wheels. $12,500. Call 568-4824.

TOYOTA '83 4x4, hilux, convertible, plus many extras. 322-0475 or 324-5192.

Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

TOYOTA '88 4x4, auto., loaded, paid $16,000; will sell $9500. Call 298-9429.

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $8500. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

'65 Ford. Red, new tires, rebuilt V-8, $3000/best. 568-6354.

'82 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP, good condition, Call John Berry 569-7059, 297-4387.

'85 GMC Sierra Classic C1500, loaded, will trade. 298-5114. After 7, 571-0311

'86 GMC flatbed dump, $12,000. 561-2981 or 563-4813.

'87 TOYOTA KING CAB 4x4, red, air, cruise, loaded. $10,000. 568-9614, 323-5047.

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BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY Astro, 1989, Loaded! White w/gray interior & gray striping. Customized! Low miles. 404-883-6267.

Chevy Hightop Conversion Van '86, loaded $10,500. Call 298-9817 after 5pm.

CHEVY HIGH TOP conv. van '85, dual air, all power, $7500. 298-3083.

CHEVY VAN '83, clean, all options, $3475. Call 855-9223.

CHEVY '81 Zimmerman Conversion Pkg, 64K mi, many extras. $5000. 568-1511 or 327-3537

DODGE '78, 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, auto., runs good, $1195. Call 563-7417.

Voyager SE '87. High miles but well-maintained. Good cond. $6500. 322-8958

VW '80 Vanagon, new tires, rebuilt clutch, 71k, looks & runs good, $3000. 322-8972.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

AWESOME '77 Jeep CJ-7, powerfull V8, headers, 3 tops, $3800. 298-6871, (205) 687-5235.

A CJ7 RENEGADE, '83 excellent condition, 57,000 mi., $4675. 323-1563.

CJ-7 '78, lift kit, new trans., 2 tops, many extras, $3995 or best offer. 563-2783

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $6800. 297-3351, 561-7994.

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '88, 4x4, 4-door, 6-cyl., 23k mi., $14,500. 324-3519.

JEEP J-10 '79 ½ ton PU, 4-WD, camper top, 76K mi, new engine, $4500. 563-4982

JEEP '73 6 cyl, good top & tires, runs good, $1950/best offer. 322-6227

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6800. 561-3580.

SUZUKI SAMURAI
'88, AM/FM, $5500
327-5860

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER '73, 4X4, $1800. Call 561-4916

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE, 7000 miles, $15,500. 298-5498 after 5PM.

'76 CJ5 Body susp. lift, new 38'' tires, chrome wheels, V-8, $3600 OBO. 561-0834.

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 WD, loaded, wholesale at $10,500. 561-8045.

'90 Daihatsu Rocky 4x4 SX pack., remov hardtop/sunroof-warranty 912-649-7007

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

Chevrolet Cavalier '85 4 dr, parting out, less engine & trans. 687-1173

ENGINE 390 w/starter, distributor, & FMX transmission, $350. 687-7961

'65 EL CAMINO
no motor, $500 or best offer. 291-1354.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Auto insurance - for economical protection and prompt personal service, call State Farm agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Acura '88 Legend Coupe. Must sell. Call Wayne Lake, 298-1527 after 7 p.m.

ALLIANCE, '83, 1.7, gold, w/air cond., 4-sp., exec. cond. $1650. 291-1552.

ASSUME pymnts, '88 Escort GT, 1 owner, 2 yrs left. $200/mth. 682-7473.

BONNEVILLE '74, 2 DR. One owner. 84k miles. $1250 or best offer. Call 561-0387.

BUICK CENTURY 86, 4-door, new tires, clean, good condition. 297-2197.

BUICK Century Estate Wagon '84, 59,000 miles, $4500. 563-9843

BUICK Cent. Cust. '84, 4dr, loaded, cassette, V6, pretty car. $3495. 563-2214.

BUICK LaSabre '76, 1 owner, good condition, $1500. Call 563-1570

Buick LaSabre S/W '78, full power, new tires, runs good. $1195. Call 563-7417.

BUICK LESABRE '76
4 dr, runs good, $750
Call 563-4396

Buick Regal LTD '84. V6, full power, excellent condition. $3195. Call 568-3652

Buick Regal Station Wagon '83 Good Cond. $2500/best offer. 563-9327 after 6pm

BUICK REGAL '85, auto, a/c, am/fm cass., new tires. Exc. cond. $3950. 297-5340.

BUICK SKYHAWK '83 A/C, new overhaul/parts, $2500. Call 561-9909

BUICK SKYLARK Limited '81, 4 dr, A/C, runs good, $1600. 323-5570.

Buick Sports Electra Ltd. '80, below wholesale. Fully loaded. $1550. 576-4020.

CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe '81, $2000 or best offer. Call 327-0038.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, '86, excellent condition, $8450. 596-9812.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '83, leather, new radials, $5500. Call 297-3552.

CADILLAC 1972 2-door, less than 50K, one owner, clean. $1850. 561-8830 aft 6.

CADILLAC '75 2 door, loaded, new trans, $1875 or trade for pickup. 322-8618.

CADILLAC '85 Sedan DeVille, FWD, 1 owner, exc. cond., $7995. 563-8415

CAMARO Z28 '85 Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

Camaro '74, 350, 4spd., lots of new parts, runs great. New paint. New engine, $1800 or best offer. 563-5702

CAMARO '81 Berlinetta, 4 spd, asking $3700. Call 563-9834 after 4:30PM.

CAMARO '85
blue, tilt, AM/FM/stereo, $3000. 596-8434.

CAMARO '87 5 spd, V-6, AM/FM/Cass., air, cruise, $4000. (404) 846-8723.

CAMARO '88 Metalic blue, auto, air, stereo/cass, 36K mi. $6700 firm. 327-0033

CAVALIER '85, 5spd., a/c, with sunroof, am/fm cass., good cond. Call 298-5594.

Cavalier '88. 4dr, auto, air, am/fm radio, good gas mileage. $7000. 297-9400

CHEVELLE '69 excellent condition, $2900 or trade for jeep. 291-0707.

CHEVROLET CAVALIER '84 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2695. 297-5146.

Chevrolet Celebrity-CL Wagon '87. V6, all power options. $6100. 323-8321

Chevy II Nova, '66 runs, good for parts, $300. 576-4562.

CHEVY II '67, original owner, only 53,000 mi. $1200 or best offer. 323-5486.

Chrysler Lebaron conv. '89, will trade $12,995. 298-5114, After 7PM. 571-0311.

CHRYSLER LeBaron Wagon '86 27,000 miles, $6000/neg. 561-6463.

Chrysler Newport '73
Good cond. $500/negotiable
Call 563-3028

Chrysler New Yorker '87, loaded, low mi., exc. cond. 563-7848 before 10 p.m.

Corvette Stingray '74, white on red, 350 auto, loaded, $8500. Ser Inq. 298-6019.

COUGAR '83 LS,loaded, V-6 engine, ps, pw, pd, great cond., $2500. 327-1965

CUTLASS Calais '83, $3000 optional. Exc. cond. (Orion Express). Centerline Racing Wheels. Call 297-1396

CUTLASS Ciera '86, high mileage, looks & runs good, $3,000. 297-2137

DATSUN 280ZX ,'80, 5-spd, w/air, all papers. $3600/offer. Call 855-2376.

DODGE ARIES '85 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2650. 297-5146.

DODGE ARIES '86 50/50 warranty for 30 days, good cond., $1800. 912-937-5658

DODGE CHARGER SHELBY '86, loaded, extra clean, 2.2 liter turbo, $3100. 297-2879

DODGE DART '69,
New tires, $500.
Call 563-2698.

EL CAMINO '81, auto, extra clean, $2800. 689-2078 or 561-2230.

ESCORT '88 GL, 4-spd, 32K, $300. Take over pymts/$210. 682-3131.

FIAT SPIDER 79, convertible, new paint, low mileage. $2000/firm. 568-1328.

Firebird '84, PS/PB/PW, T-tops, 5 spd, $2600 or trade for truck. 323-9490.

FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

Ford Escort GL '86, looks new, 14,500 mi., Michelin Tires, $6000. 689-0663

FORD ESCORT '86, needs battery & tires. $1500/neg. 297-0675 or 322-8097.

FORD FALCON '66
auto, 6 cylinder.
(912) 649-7006.

FORD GRENADA '78 air, new paint, good cond, $795. Call 298-1458

Ford LTD Crown Vic '86 S/W, good cond., fully equipped, 1 owner, low miles. (404) 628-5192.

Ford LTD Crown Victoria '84 4 dr, a/c, V/8, auto., ps, cruise, nice. $3600. 563-1460

FORD LTD '76 , exc. cond., rebuilt trans., 2 new tires, $1000. Call 689-7090.

Ford Mustang '88, LX convert., a/c, cruise, ps, pw, pb, 35k miles, $9250. 561-2326.

Ford Probe GL '89, exc. cond., $500 down pymt. Take over pymts. 298-2087

Ford Probe LX '89, black, 23,000 mi., fully loaded, warranty, $11,500. 298-3480

FORD TEMPO '84 auto trans, ps, air, fm radio, $2195. 297-5146.

Ford Tempo '88, 2dr, loaded, $500 dn, take over pymts $160.44. 563-2529 aft. 5:30.

Ford T-Bird '84, V-8, auto, a/c, ps, tilt, cruise, sharp, $4,000/offer. 205-745-6398

Honda Accord EX '90. 4dr, 4 cyl, all power. Loaded, beige. 322-6617

Honda Accord LX, 4-dr, 5-spd, am/fm/cass., all pwr. $11,300. 324-3667/327-1180.

HONDA Accord LXI '89, 14,000 miles, loaded, auto, 2 yr. warranty. 568-3104

HONDA CIVIC '84 1 owner, low miles, $3895. Call 324-5687

Honda CRX Si 88, red, sunroof, air cond., am/fm cd player, exc. cond. 596-1157

HONDA CRX '88, red, 5 spd, A/C, cass., $8000. 561-2635, Aft. 3PM 571-4501 Paul.

Honda Prelude '81, 3 spd auto, sun roof, good cond., $2000. 298-9942, 649-4334.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Reduced to $1250, Pontiac Bonneville '81, 4Dr or trade for pickup or ? 327-2471.

Riviera '88, t-type, sunroof, ground effects. Very sharp. 561-4912 or 322-7584.

Silver Cadillac SeVille '83, good cond. See at 7539 Lloyd Rd. or call 324-5200

SS Monte Carlo '84: sharp car, $6250/offer. **Camaro '80:** $2250/offer. 298-8293

SUBARU BRAT '79 4-wheel drive, good work car, $495. 561-2927

TERCELL '85 4-sp, cruise, exc. cond., $3000. Auburn (205) 826-0695.

THUNDERBIRD '89, fully loaded, 22,000 miles. $10,200. Call 298-0024.

TOYOTA Celica '73, auto., new paint, good tires, exec. cond. $800. 298-6295.

TRANS AM '87, navy, t-tops, exc. cond., 47K miles, $9200. (205) 821-0871

Z-28 '83, red, t-tops. Perfect! Perfect! Perfect! $4550. Call 297-5340.

1923 MODEL T ROADSTER 327, lots of chrome, $5000 firm. 563-9344

1985 Black Iroc-Z, loaded, excellent condition, $7700. (912) 887-3912.

280-Z '82 T-tops, Porsche blue, matching interior, $3600. Call 569-0369

300 ZX Turbo '84 Loaded, new tires, good cond, $6500/best offer. 298-0254

'69 MG MIDGET, good cond, needs new top, asking $1000. 568-4208 Ken.

'79 CORVETTE
T-tops,
561-4583, 327-5994

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

American Rambler '60 No rust, ac, runs & looks good, $1600. 297-4702

BUICK SPECIAL GS straight, V8, ps, automatic, $750. Call 291-3031

Camaro '69, complete body, no engine or transmission. Call 687-8590.

CAMARO '69,
good condition, $2400.
Phone 322-4855.

Chevelle Malibu '68 Fully restored, 327, ps, pb, auto, $5000. 561-7596 after 5

DODGE DEMON '72
318 motor out of car, rallye wheels, $225. Call 561-8871

DODGE TRUCK '51, restored. Exc. cond., looks great. Wide tires, many extras. $2200. 323-0586

Ford Falcon '66, 2dr., show winner. Asking $5000. Call 324-0756 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MALOOF
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX
Extra clean, loaded, white w/brown interior. Special price. Call Herman Meredith, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

HONDA '89 4 dr, low mi, perfect, 1-owner, auto, air, am/fm cass. 561-8140

HYUNDAI EXCELL '87 ac, 4 sp, am/fm cass, $3000. Call 297-3351

IROC '86 Loaded, exc cond, $6500. Call anytime, 561-6417

ISUZU I-MARK, '88, 4-door, fully loaded, $3000 & take over payments. 689-7361.

KARMINNGHIA '68, new paint, runs great, gas saver. $1750. 323-0573.

KIRK'S AUTO SALES

'88 BUICK PARK AVE
Low miles, loaded..... $6950
'86 MERCURY SABLE
Loaded, like new..... $5450
'87 CHEV. Caprice Classic
Sharp..... $4950
'85 PEUGEOT 505S
Low miles, loaded..... $4950
'87 FORD TEMPO GL
Sharp..... $4650
'86 OLDS Royale Brougham
Loaded, like new..... $6550
'88 CHEVY SPRINT
Auto., a/c, sunroof..... $4650
'84 FORD LTD
Clean..... $2195
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LINCOLN Beautiful Mark III, low mileage, like new. $5495/offer. 297-5222.

Lincoln Sacrifice-Town Coupe '80. Must sell. Sharp, loaded. $2985. 327-1505

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '84 exc. cond., $5200. Call 298-4839

Madza 626 LX '83, needs work. $1200. Call 324-3304

MALIBU '75, runs good, body good condition, $850. Call 291-5009.

MAVERICK '73 COMET, fair condition, 4 door. Call Ira 687-4805.

MAVERICK '74 302, p/s, disc brakes, a/c. All original, $700/best offer. 298-2174

Maxima '82, 4 dr, auto, air, full pwr, cass, sun rf. Cavalier '83, auto, air, full pwr, cass 563-2393 N/649-4567 D

MAZDA GLC '85, hatch back, 4spd, a/c, am/fm cass., $2195. Call 563-7517.

MAZDA XR7 '79: Red, sharp car, $2500. **1984 Olds 98:** clean car, diesel, $2500. Call 568-1949

MAZDA '76 808 Series, good cond., make offer. Also auto parts. 568-0807 after 4

MAZDA '81 626, 4Dr runs good, $1200. Call 563-9216 after 6:00 p.m.

MERCURY COUGAR '78 Ps, pb, ac, 302 engine, good cond, $1175. 561-3569

MERCURY LYNX '85
5 spd, fully loaded
Call 297-9758

MERCURY MONARCH '77, low

CIVILIAN AIDE

The civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army is formally invested in a ceremony here.

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POW/MIA DAY

A ceremony honoring prisoners of war and those missing in action is 2 p.m. today in Building 4.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Friday, September 21, 1990

POST BRIEFS

Military Postal Service solves mail problem

There have been several calls to the post's Desert Shield Hot Line and rear detachment commanders about 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers not receiving mail.

Officials from the Military Postal Service Activity in Washington, D.C., said some mail had been misdirected to the wrong APO number. But, as of Sept. 14, the problem had been corrected. Officials say the soldiers should be receiving mail by today.

Provost Marshal issues warning about ribbons

Fort Benning's Provost Marshal has issued a warning to residents who display yellow ribbons on their houses and vehicles in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Col. Fred W. Liebe, Fort Benning's Provost Marshal, said residents are putting themselves at risk by displaying the ribbons on their houses and vehicles to symbolize their support of the United States' involvement in Saudi Arabia.

Liebe said criminals see the symbols as an opportunity to commit a criminal act because they suspect the male spouse will not be home.

Fort Benning officials said the Columbus Police Department has also reported receiving numerous complaints from military families who live in the Columbus area.

Liebe said it is vital that family members take added precautions during this period.

Surplus property to be auctioned Wednesday

An auction of government surplus property will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The sale is open to the public and will include such items as clothing, household furniture, office machines and furniture, vehicle tires and parts, and scrap material.

The property may be inspected today, Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m to 3 p.m.

Vehicle registration site to be set up at main PX

A temporary vehicle registration site will be set up Saturday at the main Post Exchange. Hours are 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Individuals whose privately-owned vehicles bear registration decals with expiration dates of January (1), February (2), March (3), April (4), May (5), June (6), July (7), August (8), or September (9) may re-register their vehicles.

All documentation required for initial registration must be shown for re-registration including a valid state driver's license, proof of ownership, proof of current insurance and an identification card.

All previously issued decals must be removed from the vehicle. Only standard Department of Defense registration decals will be valid on Fort Benning after Dec. 31.

Registration is daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Building 2621, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, contact the Vehicle Registration Office at 545-1195 or 545-3646.

Recruiting command seeks warrant officers

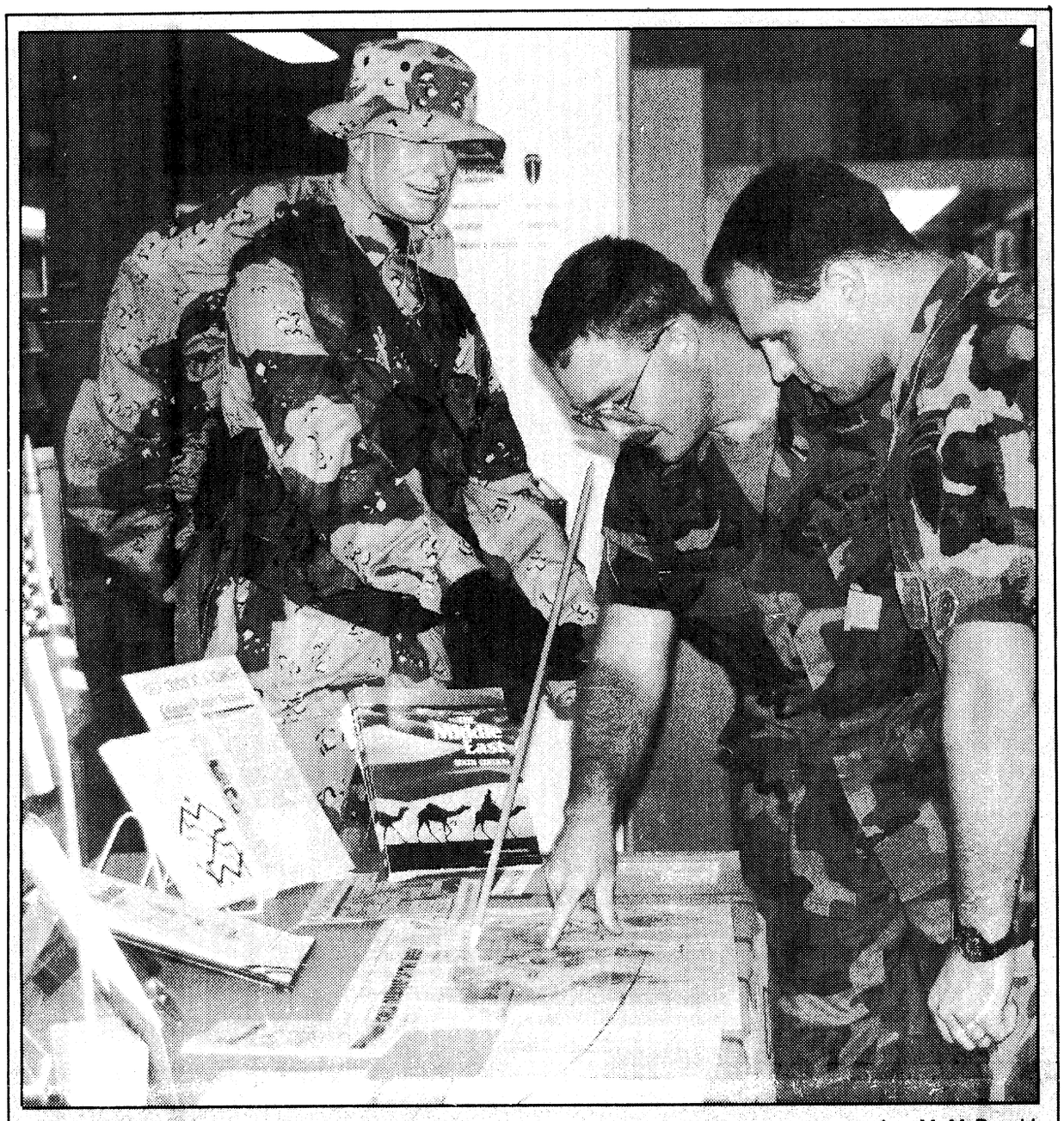
The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is seeking applicants for warrant officers military occupational specialty 420A, military personnel technician, for procurement.

The opening date for application is Oct. 1, and the closing date is Dec. 31. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at Headquarters, USAREC, is Jan. 15, 1991.

Applications must arrive at the Adjutant General, Personnel Plans and Actions Office, building 2619, no later than Dec. 31.

Military occupational specialty 922A, food service technician, is currently open and is expected to remain open through fiscal 1992.

For more information, call Marie Lee or Sina Evans at 545-3341 or 545-4702.



Ann M. McDonald

Desert update

1st Lt. Barry Venable (left) and Capt. Colby Jewell of Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., look over the Operation Desert Shield display in the Donovan Technical Library in Infantry Hall. The display was set up to provide information about the crisis. Library officials said the display includes maps of Middle Eastern countries involved in the conflict; information about Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iraq's military forces; and information about Saudi Arabia's culture, history, economy and political system. See story on A-3.

Hospital nearly back to normal

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Martin Army Community Hospital's clinical capability is nearly back to normal due to the addition of 109 Army Reserve physicians and nurses, a hospital official announced Tuesday.

Col. H. Dale Brown, deputy commander for Administration, said the hospital is "nearing full clinical capability" due largely to the addition of 109 physicians and nurses from the 1207th U.S. Army Reserve from Tuskegee, Ala., the 3297th USAR from Chamblee, Ga., and other individual Reserve volunteers.

Brown said MACH's ability to provide a full range of health care for all categories of its beneficiary population has almost returned to the levels they were at before Operation Desert Shield.

Martin Army normally operates 176 beds, but the number had been reduced to 95 for some time due to Desért Shield support requirements.

"We expect to reach a capacity of 163 beds this week," Brown said.

Brown further stated that Martin Army received wonderful support from the local civilian medical community.

The areas that were affected but are now back to full or normal capability are: primary care to include family practice, the outpatient clinic and PRIMUS; the emergency room; general surgery; obstetrics and gynecology; pediatrics; psychiatry; eyes, ears, nose and throat services; and internal medicine, to include rheumatology consultations.

Orthopedic services will still be restricted to active duty military personnel until further notice, Brown said.

Civilians brace for possible furloughs

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Office of Personnel Management has told all government personnel directors to notify employees that they may be furloughed — forced to take days off without pay.

Furloughs might be necessary to help the government cut its fiscal 1991 budget deficit to $64 billion, the ceiling permitted by the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. The president issued an initial sequester order Aug. 25, to be effective Oct. 1. OPM Director Constance Newman said the president will issue a final sequester order that triggers automatic spending cuts if Congress and the administration fail to agree on a deficit reduction program by Oct. 15.

In a memorandum to all agencies, the Office of Personnel Management said the "magnitude of the sequester, estimated to be 32 percent, requires that agencies begin now to make necessary personnel plans."

Agencies were told that these plans must include possible furloughs of 30 calendar days or less. A "short" furlough of 30 continuous calendar days is equal to 22 workdays under current rules.

Although OPM said agencies have to consider furloughs as one cost-cutting option, it suggested other options be considered as well. These include hiring freezes, freezing or limiting promotions, separating temporary employees, reducing overtime and delaying training.

According to the OPM memo, "A furlough is the placing of an employee in a temporary non-duty, non-pay status because of lack of work or funds, or other non-disciplinary reasons."

A furlough of 22 workdays or less is covered under adverse action procedures. OPM staffing specialist Tom Glennon said employees have certain rights under these procedures.

First, they must be given 30 days' notice as soon as the employer receives the written notice, so OPM suggested agencies hand-delier them.

Employees have the right to respond to the notice, and the agency has to consider that response in issuing a final decision. For more information on your rights, see your personnel specialist.

Furloughs longer than 22 workdays are covered under reduction-in-force procedures. "Reduction-in-force furloughs are not necessarily more difficult for an agency to run than short furloughs. No matter which kind of furlough an agency runs, it can cost them a lot of time and administrative man power," said Glennon.

To avoid furloughs, Congress and the administration could agree on a budget. Other options include a congressional vote to suspend Gramm-Rudman-Hollings or to delay the budget balancing deadline from fiscal 1993 to 1995.

The largest multiagency government furloughs in recent years were in 1982. They affected some 40,000 employees. DoD employees were not included.

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More soldiers, convoys head out

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three more units and convoys of medical vehicles have departed Fort Benning to participate in Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East.

Forty-one members of the 598th Maintenance Co. departed Benning Sept. 12. Soldiers from the 34th Medical Battalion departed in convoys of approximately 75 medical vehicles Monday. The 533rd Transportation Co. and the 361st Trailer Transfer Detachment had a departure ceremony Wednesday at 5:30 ap.m. for approximately 170 troops.

The 533rd's mission will be to transport ammo, food, barriers and sandbags. The 361st will maintain trailers that load and unload equipment.

The 598th Maint. Company's technical supply platoon was deployed, along with the remainder of the 215th Finance Support Units, and 314th Public Affairs Detachment from Birmingham, AL, officials said.

The platoon's mission is to supply class nine items, such as engines, tires, and other things necessary for large vehicle repair, said 1st Lt. Joseph O. Campbell, executive officer of the 598th.

Troops to get combat pay

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Troops serving in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield will be paid an extra $110 "combat pay" monthly, according to an announcement made by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney Sept. 19.

The money, technically called "imminent danger pay" by finance officials, is already given to soldiers stationed in areas of conflict such as the Philippines, Colombia, Liberia and El Salvador.

Cheney said he directed the supplemental payment to recognize the sacrifices and risks the soldiers are facing in the Middle East.

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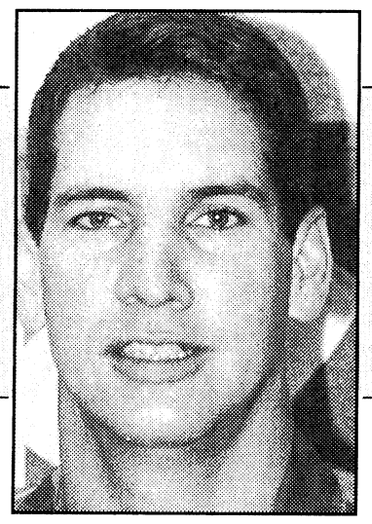
OPINION

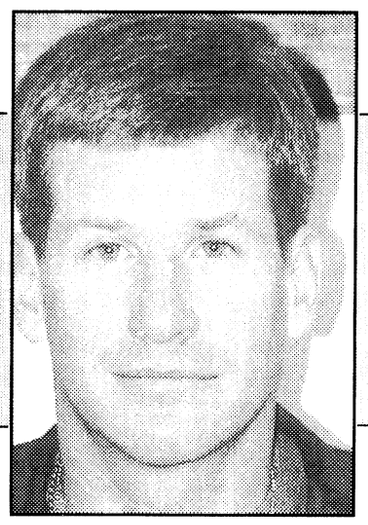
VARIOUS VOICES:
How has Operation Desert Shield affected your life?



Capt. Kelly Thomson, S-1, HHD, 34th Med. Bn. — "It's affected my life in a lot of ways. I got married early for one. I've rescheduled a lot of other events. It has also shown me that everything we train for really comes together."



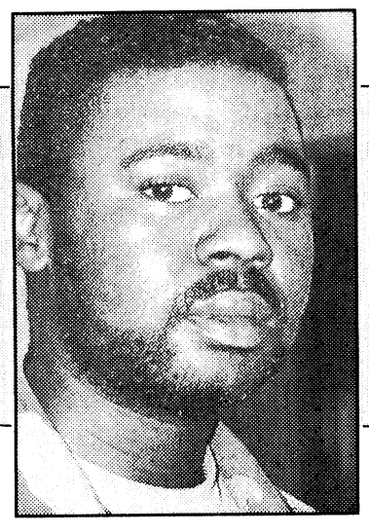
Spec. Carolyn Washington-Maybin, 261st Med. Det., 34th Med. Bn. — "It really hasn't affected my life that much. It has made me realize some things about my career. My faith in God makes me believe I'll come back safe if I do go to Saudi Arabia."



Lt. Col. Frank Novier, Commander, 34th Med. Bn. — "It's affected my life in a positive manner. I feel that a great challenge lies before this battalion, and I'm excited about meeting it. All my training in the past 18 years has prepared me and my family for this deployment."



Maj. Steve Lemon, XO, 34th Med. Bn. — "It's brought my family and friends closer together. It's validated my 15 years of training, and we're ready to go."



Pvt. 2 Keith Burton, HHD, 34th Med. Bn. — "It's made my life a little more hectic, but at the same time, it's made me realize what being a soldier is all about. Now that it appears that we're going, I'm ready. It has made me realize something about my future."



Ann Ramirez, mayor, Indianhead Terrace — "It hasn't affected my life. But, it's hard for all the families in my community. They need to stay informed. My staff and I are trying to help as much as possible."

World politics create, stir up winds of war

By Clyde Snively
JSAIC Public Affairs Office



If politics make strange bedfellows, how about the winds of war?

Has anyone tried to keep track of the good, the bad and the ugly since the president drew his line in the sand?

I'm certainly no historian, but what little I know tells me the world is topsy-turvy once again.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but weren't we kind of siding with Iraq when they were battling Iran just a few years ago?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but prior to that didn't we like Iran — you know, back in the days of the Shah?

Wasn't it also Iraq who allied itself with all the communist countries, except North Korea which sent arms to Iran?

Wasn't it Iran that provided us with our supply lines to the Soviet Union during World War II.

Remember lend lease? This of course was after the Soviet Union's treaty with Hitler was shattered when Germany attacked its former ally, sending Soviets over to our side, before it became our number one nemesis, which was before it became our good friends again.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't Iran still consider us the "Great Satan," while condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't we currently courting Syria, a stronghold of terrorists, a big time violator of human rights? But, now they're our good buddies because they don't like Iraq.

And what's with Jordan? I always thought those guys liked us, but the way they're acting now, I'm not too sure.

Then there's Israel. These are the guys we supported in its three wars with Arab nations, but we're scared to death they'll get involved because if they do, then all the Arabs unite to fight Israel and any of her buddies.

Of course, this is the same Israel that pays Americans to spy on their own country — the U.S. — and the same country that withholds intelligence and gets more than 200 of our Marines blown to bits in Lebanon.

And, of course, Israel is watching us give the latest military hardware, such as Patriot missiles to Saudi Arabia and getting very nervous about that and telling us we need to give her (Israel) more hardware.

And don't forget the PLO. The latest word is they actually attacked Abdu Nidal's terrorists camps.

I think things were simpler when Iraq was Mesopotamia and Iran was Persia and the most Americans knew about the Middle East was there were pyramids in Egypt, the sand was plentiful and hot air and oil came from Texas.

I guess when you're trying to accomplish a mission of maintaining the peace, the end justifies the means, and it doesn't really count who you ally yourself with as long as you reach an equitable solution.

By the way, now that the weight limitation's off and it's care package time, a strong recommendation is send fruit — dried fruit, canned fruit, doesn't matter.

If you've ever eaten Army field rations, be they K-rats, C-rats, Lurps, or MREs, you'll know why. Those things will plug you up for weeks on end.

In fact, when the British went to defend Kuwait against an invasion 29 years ago this summer against — you guessed it — the Iraqis, nearly every hospital patient was there because of hemorrhoids. War never broke out; the Iraqis backed down after three months — which was a good thing considering the condition the Brits were in. As for food, I guess all armies get their food from the same place, only the names change.

Kool-Aid might have been the drink of the day in Vietnam. In the desert, prune juice is shaping up as the drink of choice.

Sign seen in a Pacelli High School classroom: An Iraqi soldier on a camel, centered in a bore sight. The words beneath: "I'd fly 10,000 miles to smoke a camel."

Writer advises spouses to keep busy, be strong

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Okay, okay. So some of you spouses are feeling as if Uncle Sam just came and snatched your man or woman away.

Well, I hate to say it, but welcome to the Army.

Like it or not, that's what your spouse said he or she would do upon swearing in and signing on that dotted line.

It's been so long since a deployment of this magnitude took place we've forgotten the exact reason an Army exists. For most, myself included, it was a job and an adventure.

Operation Just Cause woke me up and made me realize just how important our red, white and blue really is.

I was too young for Vietnam and too far removed from Grenada. Just Cause was the first time I had any ties with a unit that went into combat.

People I know and care about put their lives on the line for the Panamanian people.

In every interview I conducted, each Ranger said he'd do it again. They'd have done it again even though some came back missing limbs or with gaping bullet wounds in their shoulders.

The point I'm making is our colors don't run. That's why our troops are in the Middle East today. It's also why they will continue to deploy.

These soldiers are fortunate to have the general public behind them. Spouses have it easier because support groups are formed and services provided by agencies such as Army Community Service are available.

A spouse of a retired soldier, who served in Vietnam, told me that none of that existed during Vietnam.

The general public hated soldiers for being there, and the old adage back then was, "If the Army wanted you to have a wife, it would have issued you one."

Spouses are still not issued at the Clothing Issue Facility, but at least now they're not looked upon as second class citizens.

The money's still not great and the separate rations have been taken away. That hits a person where it hurts the most — the pocketbook. But we need to look at it in perspective.

Although they are far away, they have not yet felt the heat of battle. However, they signed on the dotted line saying they would be there if needed. So, that's where they are.

I'm the type of person who sticks to her word, as is the case of most soldiers. We're here to support and defend.

If I'm not mistaken, wedding vows are very similar. In other words, support your spouse.

Don't let your spouse know you're down because that will probably make your spouse more miserable than he or she already is.

Now's the time for you to do something constructive.

- Clean out the garage and all the closets. (Now's the time you can get rid of those old shoes your soldier keeps retrieving from the trash).
- Save the money you would normally spend together so you can do something really special when your spouse gets back.
- Concentrate on shedding those couple of extra pounds while your spouse is away.
- Take up a new hobby, or learn how to play golf.
- Take group walks with your friends.
- Have potluck dinners with other spouses. Invite someone new each time. Who knows, you eventually might end up with the whole company.
- Have your kids create homemade cards for mom or dad and then let them mail them all by themselves (with a little supervision).
- Take pictures of the kids so your spouse won't suffer such a time lapse.

There are countless other things that can be done to alleviate the pain of resulting from the absence your spouse. One just has to think — then act.

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Army secretary's civilian aide formally invested at Benning

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The civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Georgia was formally invested Sept. 11 in a ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Felker W. Ward, a native of Atlanta, and graduate of Emory University of Law, was selected for the advisory position by Michael P. W. Stone, Secretary of the Army.



Felker W. Ward

Ward is currently a principal in the investment banking firm of Ward and Associates Inc. in Atlanta.

He also holds directorships in a number of organizations including chairman of the board, Atlanta Business league; and president, Gate City Bar Association.

Ward has held various federal and state appointments including the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Government Services in Metropolitan Atlanta. He was chairman of the statewide Human Relations Commission. He received the National Governors' Association Award for Distinguished Service to State Government.

Ward retired from the Army in the grade of lieutenant colonel after 20 years of service. He spent most of his military career as a pilot and a public affairs officer. While in the Army, Ward received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Legion of Merit.

As a civilian aide, Ward will serve as an adviser to the Secretary of the Army, the Chief of Staff of the Army, and Army commanders within Georgia.

In this capacity, Ward will advise the Army's leadership on how the civilian community perceives the Army regarding its current activities.

He will also serve as a spokesman to the civilian community regarding Army missions and objectives.

Civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army are selected on the basis of their demonstrated patriotism, interest in the Army, business or professional leadership, and their ability to disseminate information to increase the public's understanding of the Army.

Aides are selected for two-year terms and serve without pay. They represent every state plus the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Northern Marianas Islands, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Library sets up Mideast display

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A display about the Middle East crisis and Fort Benning's involvement in Operation Desert Shield has been set up in Donovan Technical Library in Building 4.

A library staff member said the Middle East/Operation Desert Shield display has been set up to provide information about the crisis and related topics.

The display was erected three weeks ago and will remain up as long as there is an interest in the Middle East situation and a need for information, according to Betty J. Van Sickle, reference librarian and creator of the display.

"We were flooded with requests for information about the Middle East and updates on the crisis.

"We were receiving so many requests that I decided to put all the information on the crisis in one central location.

"The display is in a prominent place, which makes it easier for our patrons to find the information they need, and saves wear and tear on the staff," she said.

The display is also set up in honor of Benning soldiers servicing in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield, said Van Sickle.

Items included in the display are two maps of the Middle east countries involved in the crisis, information on the military structure of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Iraqi forces, a notebook of articles concerning the crisis from local papers, handbook/country study of Iraqi and Saudi Arabian history, economics, political system. There is also a pamphlet of the Arabian culture and the dos and don'ts of the country's society, as well as a life-sized mannequin dressed in the Army's desert battle dress uniform.

"We were very happy to do this," Van Sickle said. "Not only does it help the morale of the soldiers here, it provides them, as well as the entire community with pertinent information.

"Everyone should feel free to come to the library and browse through the information we have available," she said.

Soldiers can report waste via hot line

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Department of Defense Hot Line has soldiers seeing red.

Red and white are the colors of the posters distributed Army-wide to make soldiers aware of their right to issue a complaint if they see evidence of fraud, waste or abuse.

According to Benjamin J. Simon, Director of the Defense Hot Line, the Inspector General has directed a revitalization of the Defense Hot Line publicity effort.

Simon said the hot line is one of a number of channels available to members of the military and the general public to seek resolution to fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement which they may perceive to exist in their local commands.

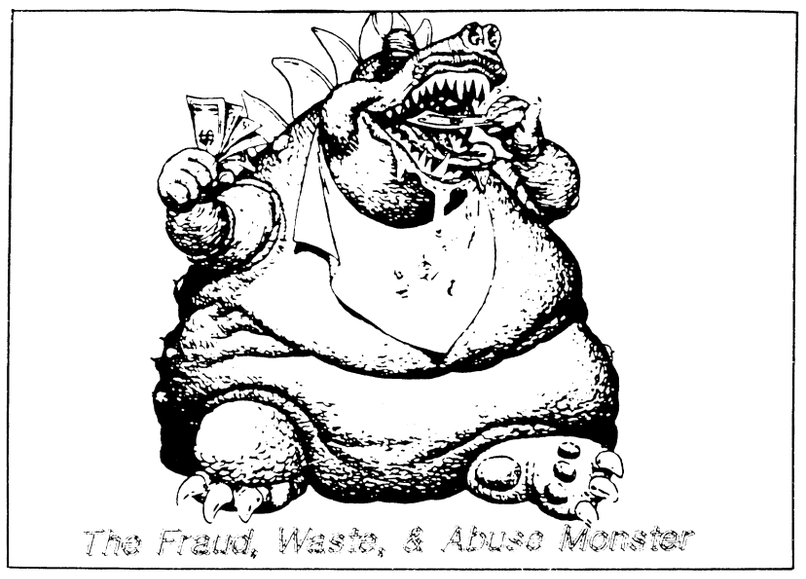
"It is a program that has been successful," he said. "Information provided to the hot line has resulted in $100 million in savings over the past eight years."

For continued success of the program service member and DoD employees need to be reminded of the hot line's existance, Simon said.

A memorandum from the Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney emphasizes the president's and his commitment to the reduction of fraud, waste and abuse, and mismanagement in Defense programs.

Cheney cites the hot line as an important tool in that effort.

He said the hot line has identified instances of product substitution, falsified test records and defective material that could have endangered the lives of military personnel had the problem remained undetected.



Cheney added that a continued effort is required to minimize the effect of fraudulent and wasteful practices that threaten the safety of DoD personnel or that eat away at the tax dollars provided for national defense.

Hot line officials remind soldiers and DoD civilians that the identities of writers and callers are fully protected.

To report waste, fraud and abuse call toll free 1-800-424-9098; autovon 223-5080 or write Defense Hot Line; The Pentagon; Washington, D.C., 20301-1900.

AUSA holds fish fry

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The succulent odor of fresh snapper, hush puppies and french fries filled the air, tempting the tastebuds of the attendees of the Chattahoochee Valley Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army General Membership Meeting at the Bovinity Pavillion Sept. 13.

Although the gathering is called a meeting, business is not the order of the day. It's fish. There was plenty available at the AUSA annual Fish Fry.

According to Sgt. Wade Shell, AUSA representative, the fish fry is set in an informal atmosphere so the members of the community and the soldiers can relax together.

"Casual dress is worn by both the soldiers and civilians," Shell said. "A Pledge of the Allegiance is led by a designated member of AUSA to render respect to our color and usually remarks are made by the post commanding general and the president of AUSA."

Shell said the longest portion of the meeting is the awards that are given to various units for assisting AUSA."

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza was on hand at the meeting and gave each soldier present their designated award.

Although it was billed as a festive occasion, the thoughts of the soldiers currently in Saudi Arabia were with everyone in attendence.

"The soldiers overseas were mentioned on more than on occasion," Shell said. "The chapter recognized the wives by giving designated individuals a rose."

AUSA award recipients

Post NCO of the Year — Staff Sgt. Ricky D. McGill, HHD, NCOA.
Post Soldier of the Year — Spec. John O. Noland, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Chapter Award — Spec. Michelle Harrison, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

The School of Americas
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Soldier of the Year — Spec. Christina Cruz

The School Brigade
NCO of the Quarter — Staff Sgt. Richard Rodriguez
Soldier of the Quarter — Spec. Jason Wheeler
Black Hat of the Year — Staff Sgt. Henry McEachern

Ranger Training Brigade
NCO of the Quarter — Staff Sgt. James M. Pearson

29th Infantry Regiment
DoD Maintenance Award Winner — BFV mechanics. Spec. Thomas Lawyer and Spec. Rob C. Marcinowski
Light Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic — Spec. Patrick M. Cyrus
Senior Instructor of the Year — Sgt. 1st Class Russ D. Thoma
NCO of the Quarter — Staff Sgt. H.L. Davis
Soldier of the Quarter — Spec. Jesus Ricondo

36th Engineer Group
NCO of the Year — Staff Sgt. Stephen Brothers
Soldier of the Year — Cpl. Dewey Sample

Martin Army Community Hosp.
NCO of the Quarter — Sgt. Saketha James
Soldier of the Quarter — Spec. Sonja Walker

OPM answers furlough questions

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

If a furlough occurs, government employees will not be paid for the days they're off. While that is pretty clear, many other tougher furlough-related questions come to mind. Here's how Office of Personnel Management's written guidance and staffing specialists responded.

Do federal employees keep their health benefits while furloughed?

Yes. The federal government continues to pay its portion of the premium (about 60 percent) while the employee is furloughed. If employees' pay is sufficient to cover their share of the premium, it will continue to be deducted from pay.

Employees whose pay is insufficient can pay the agency the difference directly or have the agency cover the shortage and deduct the total from pay upon return to duty.

Do furloughed workers keep their group life insurance?

Yes. If the employees' salary is sufficient to cover the entire premium, the employee's share will be deducted. (If the salary is insufficient, then life insurance continues free for up to 12 months in non-pay status.

Can employees work on a volunteer basis while on furlough?

No. Furloughed employees are in a non-duty status and should stay away from the work place. The law prohibits federal agencies from accepting voluntary services from employees, unless the safety of human life or protection of property is at stake. Furthermore, furloughed employees who come to work and are injured are ineligible for workers compensation.

How does furlough affect retirement?

Up to six months' furlough or non-pay time per calendar year is creditable toward retirement. Retirement coverage continues at no cost to the employee in non-pay status.

How does furlough time effect promotions?

For promotion purposes, there is no federal requirement to extend qualifying periods by the number of non-pay days. However, agencies may extend qualifying periods to meet training requirements. Non-pay status (such as furlough) does not affect time-in-grade requirements.

Does furlough affect within-grade increases?

Within-grade increases, merit increases and performance awards in which payment is required by law or agency regulations will be processed during a furlough but may be paid later. A lengthy furlough could delay within-grade increases for both general schedule and wage grade employees.

Can an employee take annual or sick leave to substitute for furlough days?

No, because employees are paid for annual and sick days, so the goal of saving the government money would not be accomplished. If the furlough would cause employees with "use-or-lose" leave to lose it, agencies should try to make some accommodation.

However, employees may request leave without pay as a substitute for scheduled furlough days. Leave without pay has the same effect on employee benefits and creditable service as a furlough, but provides employees and management with more scheduling flexibility and reduces documentation requirements.

Are employees on furlough eligible for unemployment compensation?

Depending on their particular state's laws, they may be. Some states provide unemployment compensation for as few as five consecutive days without pay.

Can employees take other jobs while on furlough?

Yes, but they must get their agencies' permission and follow conflict of interest and Hatch Act provisions.

For more detailed answers or answers to other questions, go to your personnel office.

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Community members pitch in, donate items to ACS Food Locker

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Operation Desert Shield is bringing more than just families together.

Members of the local community and various units on post are making contributions to the Army Community Service Food Locker so that family members of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia have food available if it's needed.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Leverne Bellamy, Army Emergency Relief Assistance Officer the response for their cry for assistance has been phenomenal.

He said assistance was needed because at one point the food locker was completely wiped out.

Bellamy said WCGQ was the first to come to their assistance and since then many others have responded.

"CB&T, the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club and wives of soldiers in the 197th have brought things in," he said. "The 197th is helping their own as much as they can."

The 34th Medical Battalion is helping out their own by having soldiers bring a can of food to Friday morning physical training formations so they can be donated to the food locker said executive officer Maj. Steve Lemon.

"This will continue even as units within the battalion are deploying," he said. "We want families to know we care."

Demonstrating that people care is exactly why WCGQ began their efforts to keep the food locker stocked, said program director Chuck Harris.

"It's my job to stay in touch with the community," Harris said. "The Army plays a big role here in Columbus, and we want to make sure it's taken care of.

Harris said that the station has been soliciting for baby items and food during various program. Money was raised through a "Whack Irack" campaign sponsored jointly with Jay Pontiac.

"The campaign involved people taking a whack at a car with sledgehammer," he said, "For a dollar they could hit a car covered with Hussein pictures and other things related to Iraq."

Harris said more than 100 people took a whack and the funds were contributed to the food locker.



Ann M. McDonald

Chuck Harris (left), Lee McCard and Joe McClure carry food locker donations.

Bellamy said he is delighted at the response and hopes it will keep coming in. He noted that items of most use are baby food and pampers.

Harris said WCGQ is continuing to do its part with a new campaign the station is doing with Subway and Six Flags.

"With a sandwich purchase Subway customers will receive a coupon for six dollars off admission at Six Flags," he said. "A portion of the admission fee will go toward the food locker."

Post officials study family care plans

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The possibility of long-term troop deployments from Fort Benning to participate in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia has prompted post officials to take a hard look at family care plans of single-family soldiers and dual-service couples here.

Unit commanders, in conjunction with the Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities, have been ordered to make sure that the children of single-parent soldiers and dual-service couples have temporary caretakers provided for them during the soldiers' deployment.

The temporary caretakers must also be briefed to fully understand the military services available for those children, according to Rebecca L. Carroll, acting chief of the Family Support Division.

Those services include medical and dental care, as well as access to exchanges, commissaries and other facilities.

Adults who are not personally eligible to use those services — but who are caring for military children must be granted access to the facilities so the children receive their entitlements.

That access is provided for in the soldiers' family care plans, said Carroll.

"We want to make sure that single-parent soldiers and dual-service couples have thoroughly briefed the designated temporary caretakers of their children on the entitlements available to those children," said Carroll.

"They need to be told where the nearest available services are and what the procedures are for them to gain access to those facilities for the children."

Soldiers' family care plans should include powers of attorney for their childrens' guardians, applications for the childrens' military identification cards, and allotment forms or proof of financial provisions being made for the children.

The children should also be enrolled in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System, or guardians should have copies of the childrens' birth certificates to prove eligibility for medical care, said Carroll.

Carroll added that guardians should be briefed on using the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services and the Delta Dental Plan to cover medical costs for the children.

AT&T offers free fax on messages bound for Desert Shield soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Family members and friends can send facsimile greetings to soldiers in the Middle East free of charge effective today, according to an announcement by AT&T.

AT&T officials said the fax service will enable family and friends of American military personnel serving in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield to send facsimile greetings to the soldiers free of charge.

Officials said AT&T will begin accepting messages today at its 400 Phone Center Stores located across the country.

Columbus' AT&T Phone Center is located at 2026-1/2 Auburn Avenue, On The Hill in Cross Country Plaza, off Macon Road. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AT&T is offering free use of its network to transmit letters and drawings one-way to troops in the Mideast as part of a morale-boosting effort called Desert Fax.

The duration of the free service will depend on several factors, including cost, volume of messages and benefits to military personnel and their families.

Because the fax messages will be sent electronically, the time required to reach their destinations will be significantly reduced.

"Desert Fax will provide a quick and easy way for family and friends to send a half-page home leave to U.S. service people in Operation Desert Shield," said Robert Dalziel, AT&T vice president, Global Networks.

After the fax messages are sent to the Mideast, the military postal service will deliver messages to soldiers during regular mail calls.

The special fax forms that AT&T will provide at Phone Centers will be available beginning today. Family members and friends will fill in the forms with the name of the person stationed in the Mideast, the APO/FPO address, and the person's social security number. A designated space for a written message or drawing occupies three-fourths of the form.

Users must have a valid APO/FPO address, otherwise the phone centers will not be able to accept and send messages.

For more information, call Terry Henson, store manager at Columbus' AT&T Phone Center, at 563-1488.

The address of other AT&T Phone Centers can be obtained by calling 1-800-555-8111, Ext. 36.

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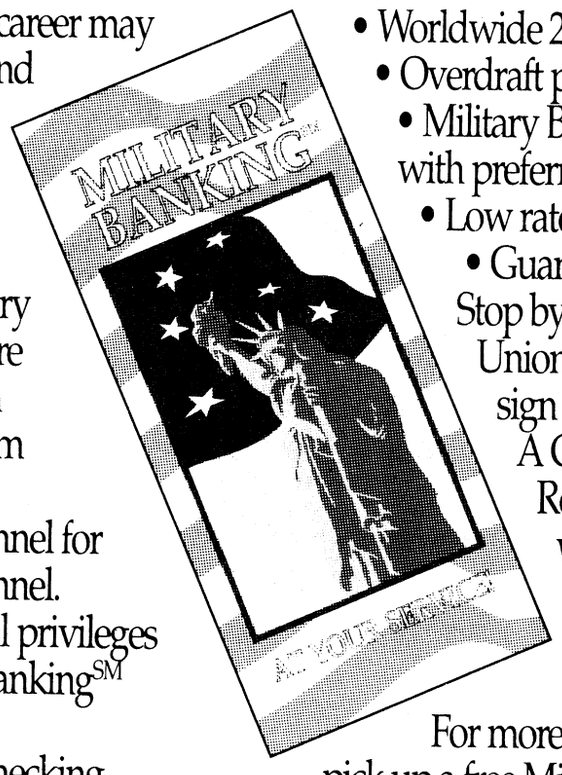

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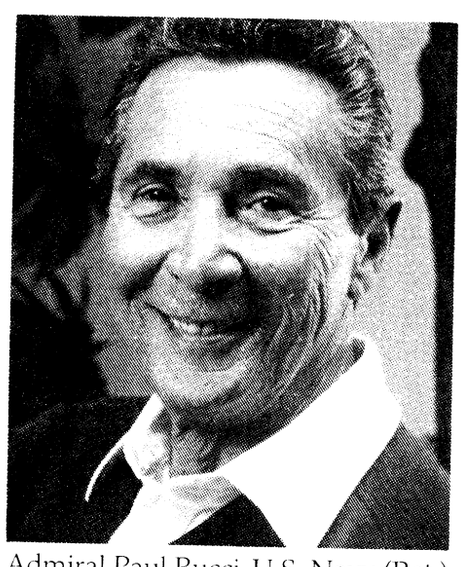

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Rangers hold three changes of command

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They say three's a charm, and the Ranger Training Brigade not only has its third leader at the helm, but there have been three major changes of command during September.

Kicking off the chain of events was the switch at brigade level between Col. Keith Nightingale and Col. John J. Maher Sept. 11 on Todd Field.

Maher is the third man to hold that position since the unit was activated in 1987.

The command change trend continued with the 6th Ranger Training Battalion. Lt. Col. Paul J. Burton assumed Lt. Col. John T. Keneally's duties Sept. 14 in a ceremony at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The 5th Ranger Training Battalion in Dahlonega, Ga., will complete the triangle today. Lt. Col. Albert Brownfield will relinquish the top spot to Lt. Col. Jack Donovan.

Maher follows Nightingale's 27-month tour of duty with the brigade.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza remarked at the brigade ceremony about the high morale Nightingale fostered during his tenure and commented on the great job he has done in the top position at RTB.

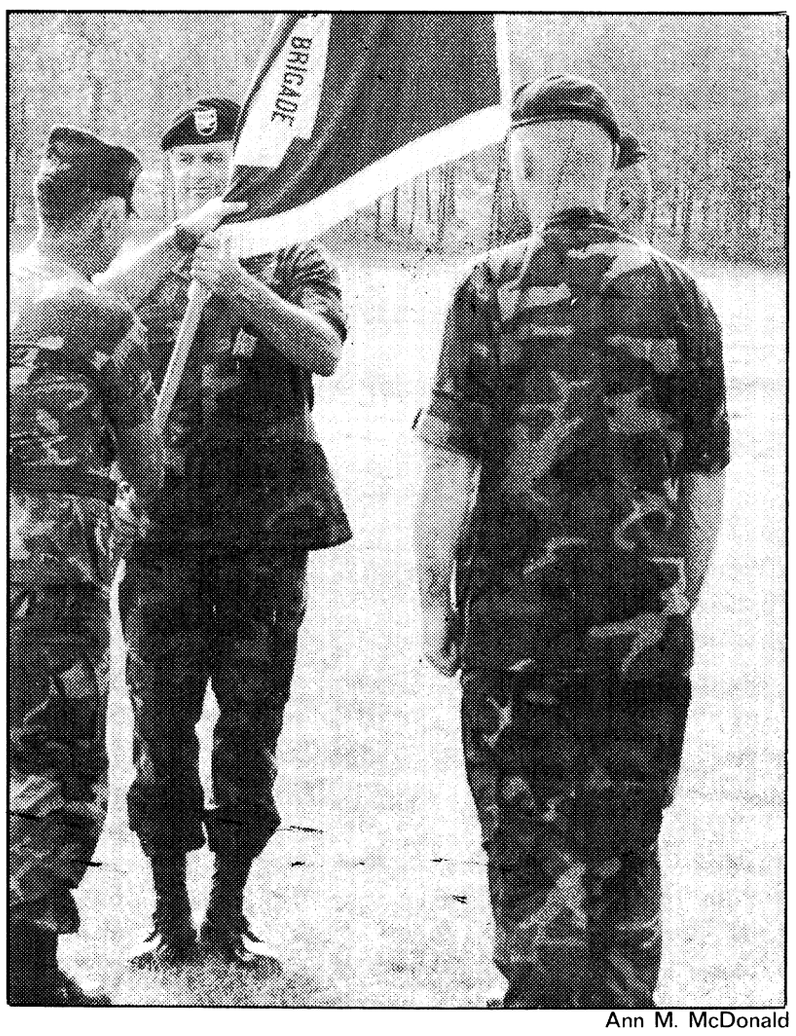
He added that, "Although a great commander is leaving, there is another great one to take his place. That's one of the great things about the Army."

Cavezza said he is totally confident in Maher's ability to command the RTB.

During Nightingale's turn at the podium, he recapped his 27 months with the RTB. He said that he, however, did not command it by himself.

"The whole staff made my time in command a success," Nightingale said. "I couldn't have done it without everyone in this command."

Maher concluded the remarks by saying how proud he was to follow in Nightingale's footsteps and that all policies remain in effect.



Ann M. McDonald

Col. John J. Maher accepts the guidon from Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza.

Regulation change allows soldiers to wear special skill tabs

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Authorization to wear two special skills tabs, as outlined in Army Regulation 670-1, is changed to permit the simultaneous wear, on an optional basis, of two special skills tabs, according to Army officials.

The current wear policy is that both the special forces and ranger special skill full color tabs may be worn with the Army green uniform.

The special forces tab will be centered on the left shoulder sleeve one half-inch from the shoulder seam.

The ranger tab will be centered one eighth-inch below the special forces tab. The subdued may be worn on the utility uniforms and cold-weather camouflage jackets (field jackets) in the same position as on the Army green uniform.

The regulation currently states that the subdued tabs will be worn one eighth-inch from the shoulder seam, and this directive will be changed to one half-inch.

Both the special forces and ranger full-sizes metal replica may be worn with on the blue and white dress uniforms and on the AG 415.

When worn on the pocket flap of these uniforms and shirts, they will be worn one eighth-inch from the top of the pocket and approximately one inch between the tabs.

If no badge is worn from groups one through three, the replicas may be worn above the ribbons in the same precedence as established above.

Special forces and ranger metal tab replicas are classified as group four special skill badges.

The special forces and ranger dress miniature metal tab replicas may be worn on the blue and white mess and evening mess uniforms and on the blue and white dress uniforms.

OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Montgomery Ward offers free video services to soldiers, spouses

Army News Service

A retain chain is offering free of charge to spouses of deployed soldiers an opportunity to video a "letter" to soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield, according to store officials.

Montgomery Ward's Project "Better than a Letter" uses store equipment and is being offered to family members at no charge.

According to Mike Medlin, the local Montgomery Ward's project manager, families can tape a 30-minute "letter" at the store using store equipment. The videos are then given to the families to send to their soldiers.

Also, Desert Shield soldiers will have an opportunity to make video messages to send to family members and friends at home.

Two million dollars worth of videotaping equipment is being donated by Montgomery Ward for use by soldiers deployed on Operation Desert Shield, USO officials in Chicago announced Sept. 13.

The equipment, provided by Sharp, JVC, Zenith and Maxwell, is being donated by Montgomery Ward and Company, a national specialty store retailer.

The donated equipment will be shipped overseas in the next few weeks for use free by all military personnel, officials said.

The project will bring approximately 450 camcorders, 370 videotape recorders, 350 televisions, 250,000 blank videotapes and video mailing material to soldiers in the Persian Gulf to use to send video messages.

The project sponsors also are providing free-of-charge mailing back home of the videotape for each soldier.

Families without access to a VCR may arrange with local Montgomery Ward stores for a private viewing of tapes they receive, said store officials.

The effort "sends a message to our troops and to the world that America is very much aware of where they are and what they are doing, and we are thinking about them and supporting them in every possible way," said Kevin McCarthy, USO director of marketing and communications.

The flow of visual and voice communication will help service members and their loved ones "bridge an emotional gulf," said Bernard F. Brennan, chairman and chief executive officer.

"Families will want to keep these tapes for many years to come, which is why we want every military man and woman over there to have the opportunity to send a message home."

Columbus' Montgomery Ward, located in Peachtree Mall, has already begun taking appointments to film videos.

Medlin said that video tapings are done by appointment only and the store will try to schedule a time to accommodate families.

Medlin said he is unsure how long the project will continue.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Montgomery Ward at 322-6761.

BRIEFLY

197th soldiers experience problems getting mail

There have been several calls to the post's Desert Shield Hot Line and rear detachment commanders about 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers not receiving mail.

Officials from the Military Postal Service Activity in Washington, D.C., said some mail had been misdirected to the wrong APO number. But, as of Sept. 14, the problem had been corrected. Officials say the soldiers should be receiving mail by today.

Also, the commander in chief, United States Central Command announced recently that the 12-ounce restriction on mail to APO and FPO addresses in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf has now been lifted.

The military postal support system in Saudi Arabia and sufficient airlift capabilities are now in place to handle the increased volume in mail.

All classes of mail up to the maximum weights allowed will now be accepted.

Currently, it is taking an average of seven days for first class mail to reach Saudi Arabia.

Contrary to recent press reports, postal patrons may mail tobacco products and use U.S. stamps depicting the American flag.

The Military Postal System and the U.S. Postal Service are correcting the isolated cases where letters or packages are returned because of this erroneous information.

Army plans limited recall of retirees to active duty

About 500 retired soldiers face recall to active duty to fill critical requirements in support of Operation Desert Shield, say Army officials.

The action marks the first time that retirees will be recalled involuntarily since the Army's Retiree Recall Program was developed in 1981.

Retirees with critical skills, including physicians, nurses, linguists, aviators and water-purification specialists will be issued individual orders, officials say.

Most positions will be located in the Continental United States, although some requirements may result in the deployment of a few recalled retirees to the Middle East. Of the number recalled, about 250 will perform medical-related duties and 150 will provide family support services.

Officials say they expect the initial recall to be for a period of 180 days.

Government hotel rates affected by Desert Shield

Effective immediately, Choice Hotels Incorporated, formerly Quality International, has temporarily expanded their agreement to accommodate Operation Desert Shield.

Until Sept. 30, nonsponsored family members (in-laws, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc.) traveling in connection with Desert Shield, are authorized government rates at all Choice Hotels.

In order to receive the rate and the agreed upon commission payment, Information Travel and Reservation offices must book the reservation by calling 1-800-221-2222.

Reservation sales agents will be on duty 24 hours a day to book reservations and offer assistance.

All eligible personnel traveling in a PCS or leave status, including Desert Shield, should be reminded they can receive the government rate at several well-known hotel chains by booking their reservations through ITR.

ITR receives a commission for each room booked, benefiting the installation Single Fund.

Army distributes guide about Saudi Arabia

Approximately 100,000 copies of a pocket-sized booklet titled "A Soldier's Guide to Saudi Arabia" will soon be sent to a number of continental United States installations and to Army forces already deployed in Saudi Arabia.

Based on projected dates provided by the contract printer, the booklets should arrive at the designated locations no later than Monday.

Intended distribution is for all active duty and reserve soldiers facing deployment through either Phase I or Phase II call-ups.

The booklet, which contains general information on Saudi Arabia, as well as details about the country's customs and culture, is 32 pages long, and was produced by the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs Print Media Branch.

For more information, call Capt. Dave Stockwell at 225-3102 (autovon) or (202) 695-3102. Area code changes to 703 on Oct. 1.

Deploying soldiers may reschedule SGM course

Sergeants Major Course selectees who cannot attend the January class due to deployment for Operation Desert Shield will be allowed to reschedule their class dates.

In a recent message to the field, Total Army Personnel Command officials say commanders have until Sept. 30 to defer soldiers from attending the January class, number 37, at the Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Only soldiers assigned to deployed units or units alerted for deployment can be deferred, the message says.

Commanders who pull soldiers off the January class roster must notify PERSCOM, TAPC-EPT-FN, by the Sept. 30 cut-off date.

PERSCOM officials say deferred soldiers will be rescheduled for the first available class after they return from the Middle East.

Editor's note: *Compiled from Army News Service and TRADOC News Service releases.*

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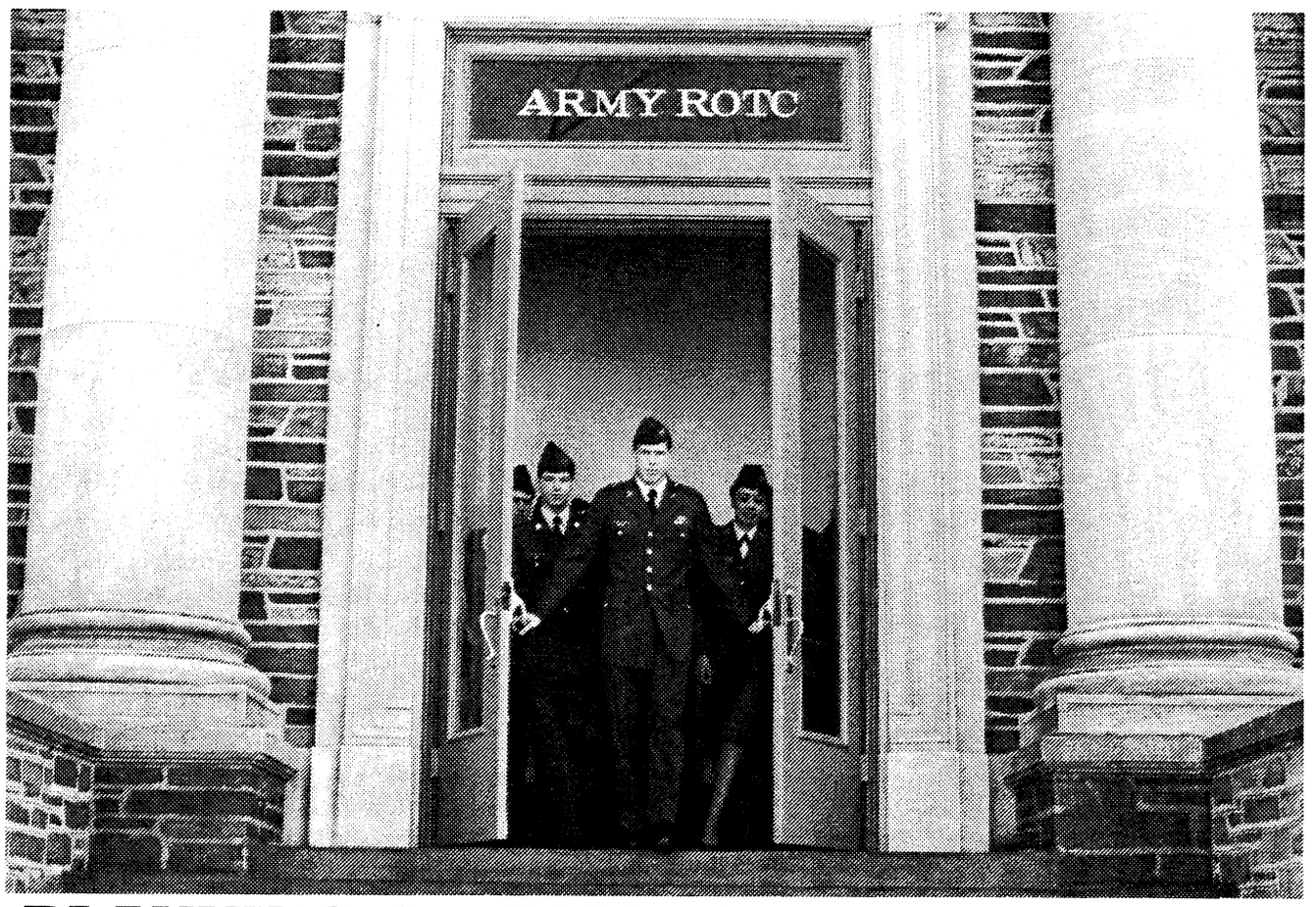

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Army clarifies reserve promotion procedures

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Promotion procedures for reserve component soldiers called up for Operation Desert Shield have been clarified.

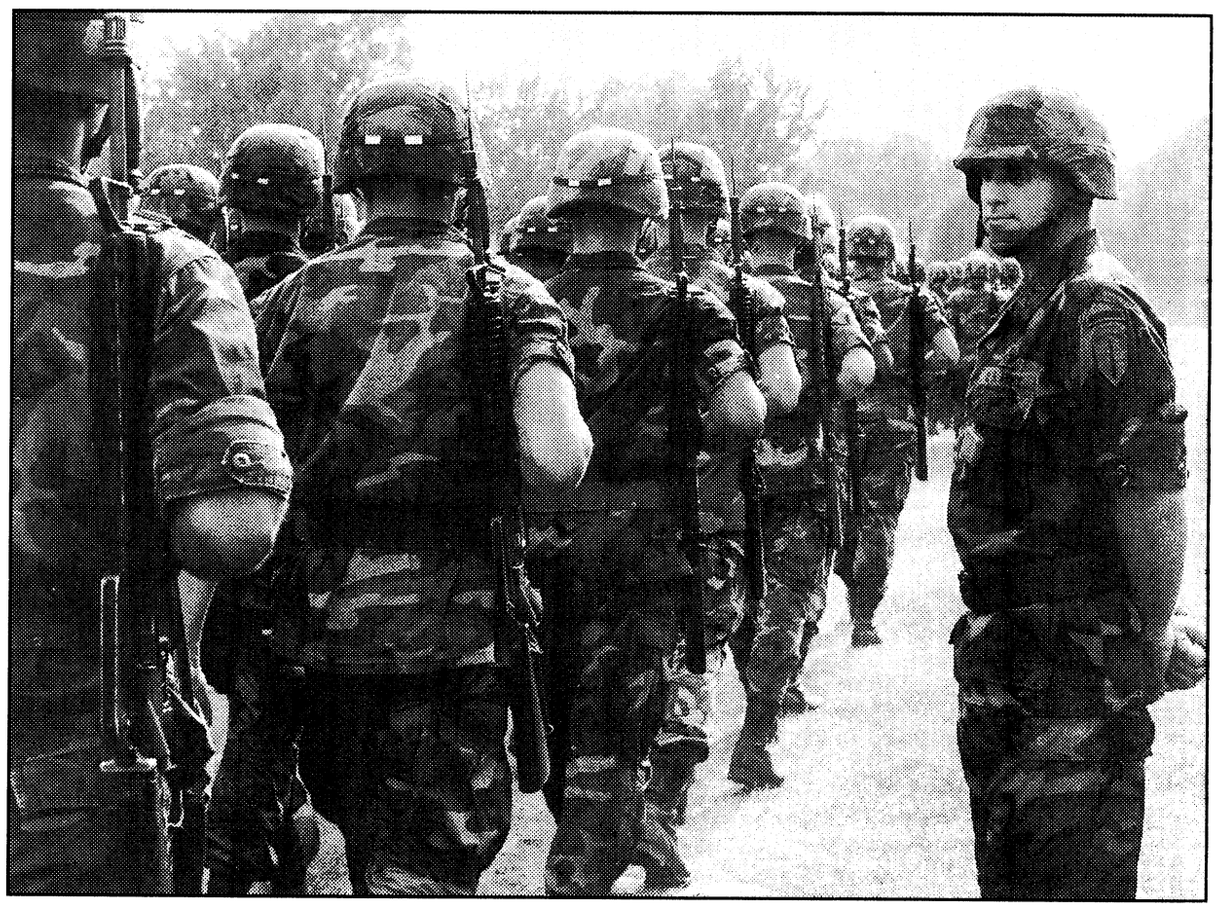
In a recent message to the field, the Army's personnel chief at the Pentagon said that because of federalization of Guard units some of the original regulatory guidance may at times have come into conflict.

To rule out such conflict in the future, the message provides the following clarification:

- Enlisted soldiers in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve who are ordered to active duty will continue to be promoted under provisions of AR 140-158 or under Chapter 6 of NG Regulation 600-200.
- Those Guard and Reserve enlisted soldiers involuntarily ordered to active duty under the presidential call-up or who are serving voluntarily on "temporary tour, active duty" will retain promotion consideration under the provisions of AR 140-158 and NG Regulation 600-200.

Reserve component officers will remain under the reserve promotion system covered by AR 135-155, Chapter 8 of NGR 600-100 and Chapter 7 of NGR 600-101.

The message says that "If the period of deployment becomes extensive, we will re-examine the instructions contained herein and provide further guidance."



Marilyn Balzarini

Lt. Col. William Uselton watches soldiers as they pass in review during the change of command ceremony.

Desert Shield soldiers to receive paperbacks

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Desert Shielders are being equipped with more than weapons, tents and chow.

Kits of food-for-thought in the form of selected paperback books for soldiers' leisure-time reading are making their way to Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia via the Army's library system.

So far, said Nell Strickland, "the library division here at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., has issued more than 22,500 paperbound books to our troops over there."

Division chief Strickland said that the books came from stockpiles at the various installations that had been selected for maneuvers and exercises.

"Paperback kits are sent monthly to most installations and stockpiled until needed by the post libraries that issue the books to units headed for the field," she said.

As the first of the Desert Shield troops were deploying with the books from the maneuver/exercise stockpiles, the CFSC library division was busy selecting special kits of books to be sent to all soldiers serving in Saudi Arabia.

"The first 1,000 of these special kits — totaling some 25,000 books — are ready for direct shipment. Orders have been placed for another 2,000 kits, and selection continues for titles to be included in future shipments as needed," Strickland said.

How does the selection process work? "The professional librarians here," she answered, "have tried to make sure that each kit contains a variety of fiction and non-fiction titles.

These would include classics and best-sellers, plus at least one each of the most popular genres (mystery, western, fantasy, science fiction, etc.)".

As to content, "The subject matter and covers of the books must be appealing to the soldier — but not be offensive to the host country.

Selection also is influenced by responses to the center's biennial survey of recipients of the kits.

The survey results' predominant subjects and authors are represented in the kit."

In the future, the library division plans to process orders for popular magazines and newspapers to be delivered to Desert Shielders.

Strickland said all this constitutes the job the Army library system began 50 years ago — "supporting our troops with professional library services."

1/19th gets new commander

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, has a new leader this week.

Lt. Col. William Uselton took command of the unit Sept. 11.

Uselton comes to Fort Benning from Ankara, Turkey. He served as the chief of Plans and Programs for the Joint U.S. Military Mission for Aid to Turkey.

Lt. Col. Gregory Vuksich, who relinquished command, took over as chief of staff, 1st Infantry Division (Forward) in Goeppingen, Germany, Sept. 13.

2/29th conducts food drive

2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Post family members in need of food will find plenty available at the Army Community Service Food Locker thanks to the soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The food locker of ACS had been drawn down to such an extent that it was incapable of supporting needy Army families, such as some of those whose military members had deployed to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield, ACS officials said, and post units were asked to help out.

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Paul S. Feyereisen and Command Sgt. Maj. Cleophus Childress, responded by initiating a food drive entitled, "A Can A Man."

The approximately 650 soldiers in the battalion were asked to contribute one can of food to ACS. All the soldiers were briefed about the situation so they could understand why they were being asked to give.

"The response was overwhelming," said Francis Doyle. "We collected more than 850 cans of food, and it was handed over to ACS Sept. 12. The soldiers were proud to make a contribution."

Doyle said the battalion will be conducting additional food drives once a month in order to alleviate the crisis for ACS.

"We realize that by helping needy Army families, we only help our own," Doyle said.

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HIS	111	AA	U S to 1877	Crews	None
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BIO	100	AA	Prin of Biology	Moeller	None
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ACT	292	AA	Prin Acct II	Lee	ACT 291
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
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SOCIAL SCIENCE					
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HRM	624	GG	Human Resourse Mgt	Gluck	Mon
HRM	697	GG	Fin Plan Pers Adm	Sara	Tue
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	620	GG	Current Trends	Mendoza	Tue

MANAGEMENT

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MAN	602	GG	Research Meth	Sara	Wed
MAN	678	GG	Human Resource Mgt	Gluck	Mon
MAN	695	GG	Acct Analysis	Sara	Tue
MAN	501	GG	Sur of Bus Concept	Mowery	TBA
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POW MIA DAY



By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

National POW and MIA Recognition Day, Sept. 21, honors America's returned prisoners of war and rekindles the resolve to account for U.S. servicemen still missing.

The first recognition day was in 1980, sponsored by the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. Spouses of prisoners of war being held in Vietnam founded the organization in 1970. National POW and MIA Recognition Day is the third Friday in September.

Last September, 2,344 Americans were listed as prisoners or missing in Southeast Asia. As of July 20, 1990, the number was 2,300.

"The important point to remember is that the U.S. government is committed to the fullest possible accounting of prisoners of war and those missing in action. We are making progress. It is slow and frustrating, but it is progress," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist, a DoD spokesman.

Since 1974, about 400 sets of remains have been returned from Vietnam. Of these, the U.S. government has identified only 245 as American. Of the remainder, most have been Asian, although the government is still analyzing some.

Increased Cooperation

The Vietnamese government increased its cooperation in returning remains following the August 1987 mission of retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey as a special presidential emissary. Since then, the Vietnamese have repaired 240 remains, of which 100 have resulted in accounting of Americans.

Recently, the remains of three Americans have been identified. In June 1990, the remains of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Larry Van Renselaar of Las Vegas, Nev., who was lost in North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1968, were identified. His remains were among 15 repatriated by Vietnam on July 31, 1989; nine of that group have now been identified.

In July, two soldiers were identified: Army Capt. Keith A. Brandt of Bellingham, Wash., and 1st Lt. Alan B. Boffman of Norfolk, Va. The two men were killed in an aircraft crash in southern Laos.

Forensic scientists identify remains at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. The laboratory serves all services.

Lundquist said lab identifications consider all evidence. Dental remains that match records on file is the best evidence, but scientists can also match other physical evidence against health records.

Even so, he continued, an identification is not official until reviewed by a panel of outside experts and accepted by the family of the missing person. The families may have an independent expert review the lab's work. The service secretaries are the final reviewers in identification.

Since 1987, technical experts have held more than a dozen meetings in Hanoi to discuss evidence related to identifying missing Americans. The United States has also provided humanitarian assistance to Vietnam, such as providing equipment and training to fit amputees with artificial limbs.

President's Promise

On behalf of the U.S. government, the president promised America would write no last chapters, close no books and put away no final memories "until your questions about missing and possible prisoners of war have been answered.

"In Ecclesiastes, it is written that there is a time of war, a time for peace and a time to heal. We will never forget those who served our country. And when we receive final answers about their fate, then this will truly be a time for healing," President George Bush said in 1989 remarks to the National League of Families.

WHAT: POW and MIA Recognition Day ceremony

WHEN: Today at 2 p.m.

WHERE: Marshall Auditorium, Building 4

WHO: Public is invited to attend.

GUEST SPEAKER: Retired Col. Floyd H. Kushner, M.D. He served with the 1st Squadron, 9th U.S. Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He was captured Dec. 2, 1967 and released March 16, 1973.

Former American Prisoners of War eligible for special veterans benefits

Department of Veterans Affairs

Former American Prisoners of War are eligible for special veterans benefits, including hospital medical care, priority outpatient treatment and disability compensation for injuries and disease presumed to be caused by internment.

These benefits are in addition to regular veterans benefits and services to which they, as veterans, are entitled.

More than half of the Americans held prisoner in the last four wars are now living.

Some 142,227 Americans, including 81 women serving on Guam or in the Philippines, were captured and interned during World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

Of that total, an estimated 73,435 were still living on Jan. 1, according to Charles A. Stenger of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Association.

This includes 150 from World War I, 68,340 from World War II, 3,340 from the Korean Conflict and 605 from Vietnam.

Congress defines a former prisoner of war as a person who, while serving in active military duty, naval or air service, was forcibly detained or interned in line of duty by an enemy government or a hostile force, during a period of war or in situations comparable to war.

Compensation

Studies have shown that the physical deprivation and psychological stress endured as a captive have life-long effects on subsequent health and on social and vocational adjustment. These studies also indicate vulnerability to psychological stress is increased.

A former prisoner of war may be eligible for disability compensation if there are symptoms of any of the following disabilities: avitaminosis, beriberi, chronic dysentery, helminthiasis, malnutrition, pellagra, post-traumatic osteoarthritis, psychosis, any of the anxiety states, a depressive neurosis, peripheral neuropathy, irritable bowel syndrome or peptic ulcer disease.

For POWs detained or interned for 30 days or more, it will be presumed that the disability was incurred or aggravated during military service, unless there is evidence of some other cause. The laws of former POW benefits recognize that military medical records do not cover periods of incarceration. Adequate medical reasons are required, however, for relating any current condition to military service or POW status.

Compensation is paid based on the degree of disability. Veterans rated 30 percent or more disabled qualify for dependency allowance. Dependents of those rated 100 percent disabled may qualify for educational assistance. Widows of veterans rated 100 percent disabled for 10 years prior to death and widows of veterans who died as the result of service-connected disabilities are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation based on the veteran's military pay grade.

Medical Care

These special health-care provisions for former POWs apply regardless of length of captivity:

- Special POW protocol medical examinations.
- Inpatient treatment for both service-connected and nonservice-connected conditions.
- Outpatient care for any condition.
- Dental care for any condition if internment was for 90 days or more.

POW coordinators have been assigned to each VA regional office and medical center.

As a result of the success of POW coordinators' efforts, a national phone hot line has been discontinued.

Toll-free phone service continues to be available for each VA regional office.

For further information and assistance in filing a claim as a former POW, call the nearest VA regional office, listed in local phone books under U.S. Government.

American Prisoners of War

	Total	WWI	WWII	Korea	Vietnam
Captured & Interned	142,227	4,120	130,201	7,140	766
Repatriated	125,171	3,973	116,129	4,418	651
Died while POW	17,034	147	14,072	2,701	114
Alive January 1990	73,435	150	69,340	3,340	605

COMMUNITY 3

The post shuttle bus will undergo schedule changes effective Oct. 1. Routes will service more housing areas, and an additional bus will run the main post route on the weekend.

SPORTS 4

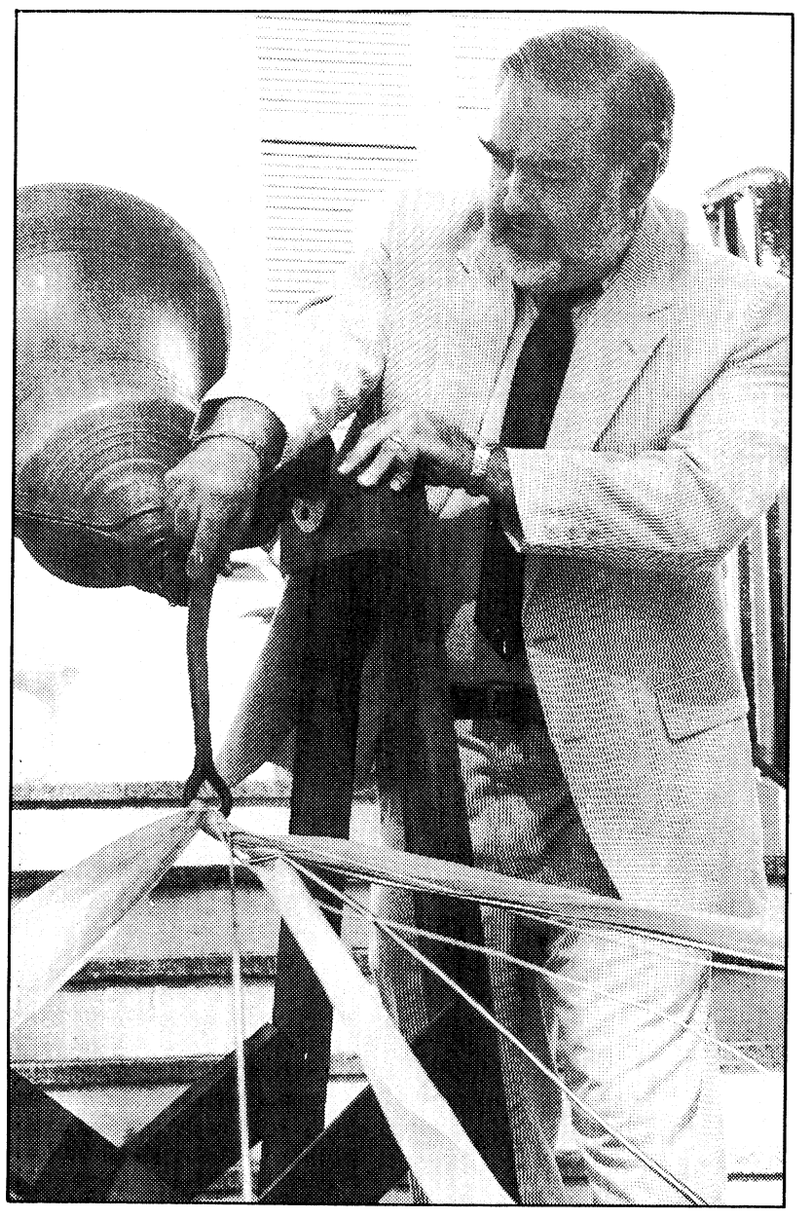
The Fort Benning Bass Club's monthly tournament for August was a 12-hour event at Lake Harding. Twenty-six Bass Club members participated and caught a total of 44 fish.

SPIRITUAL 6

The Military Council of Catholic Women will be sponsoring a pot-luck dinner and ice cream sundae social tonight. All faiths and denominations are welcome, and families are asked to bring a main dish.

1. The largest college library in the United States?
2. The length of the Berlin Wall?
3. How long a rattlesnake can survive on one meal?
4. The number of different types of chili peppers?

Answers: (1) Harvard University (9 million books) (2) 100 miles (3) about one year (4) 7,000



Allyana B. Clay-Heard

Dick Grube, curator of the National Infantry Museum, rings the "freedom bell" to commemorate the signing of the Constitution.

Bell ringing ceremony honors constitution

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A bell-ringing ceremony was Tuesday at the National Infantry Museum to commemorate the signing of the Constitution 203 years ago on that date.

Represensentatives from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, United States Navy, and various Ft. Benning elementary schools came out to ring the commemorative "freedom bell" on the steps of the museum for 203 seconds to remember each year that the Constitution has been in effect.

On Sept. 17, 1787, 39 men signed their names to a document and established the first government of the the people, by the people and for the people.

Today, the Constitution is the world's oldest written instrument of national government, according to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Consitution.

"I feel proud to represent the U.S. Navy on this occasion. All Americans need to take the opportunity to celebrate our freedom whenever we can," said Petty Officer Third Class Raymond V. Spaulding, Navy Representative.

"With the Persian Gulf crisis going on right now, it's good to remember that freedom is our main objective — for now and for always."

"Our organization tries to sponsor events such as this to celebrate early American history," said Clara Blackmon, regent of the George Walton chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

" I feel that it's important to commemorate important events like the signing of the Constitution."

Management Association gives out scholarships

By Patricia P. Pfeiffer
Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association, in conjunction with Troy State University at Fort Benning, awarded scholarships to the following individuals for the 1990-91 academic year:

- Deborah Knight, $1,720 graduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Myrtle Chalkley, $1,720 graduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Virginia Dickerson, $1,400 undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Cynthia Sepulveda, $1,400 undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Staff Sgt. Richard Jackson, $1,050 undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Patricia Montgomery, $1,050 undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Susan Turner, $950 undergraduate scholarship to the college/university of awardee's choice.
- Marian O'Conner, $950 undergraduate scholarship to the college/university of awardee's choice.

Troy State University, a long time supporter of the FBMA scholarship program, contributed four scholarships totaling $6,240 to the 1990-91 scholarship fund. Over the past five years Troy State has contributed over $25,000 in scholarships.

Dr. Paul Stansel, director of Troy State, said that he was "proud to be associated with such a worthwhile program."

Additionally, FBMA conducts year long fund raising projects such as ice cream sales at the Armed Forces Day and July 4th events to support the scholarship program.

Each year during July and August, the FBMA seeks scholarship candidates who are interested in the field of management or business.

For more information on the FBMA's scholarship program, call 545-5580 or 545-5656.

After nearly half a century of service Fort Benning civilian employee retires

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Almost 100 family members, friends and fellow employees came out for a party to wish one of Fort Benning's longest-serving civilian employees well upon her retirement after 49-1/2 years of service. The retirement party was in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club Wednesday.

Josephine Haggard began working at Fort Benning Dec. 16, 1937, at the post finance office. She was a clerk-typist who typed Civilian Conservation Corps checks.

The CCC was a program set up by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Depression era.

Haggard needed a waiver to begin working, due to an age barrier. An employee had to be 18 years old to be employed on post, and she was only 17 at the time.

Haggard has actually been connected to the post much longer than 1937. She first began visiting the post when she was seven years old, staying with friends of her family.



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Jospehine Haggard retires after 49-1/2 years of service.

In 1939, the CCC program was disbanded at Fort Benning. Haggard, then married to Herman, was transferred to Fort Moultrie, S.C., to work in the finance department there.

With the declaration of war in 1941 came a great many job openings. The Haggards then returned to Fort Benning to work. Haggard worked at the post headquarters at that time (now the Staff Judge Advocate building) in a typing pool with four others.

During the World War II years, General Dwight D. Eisenhower was fighting in Europe, but his family resided at Fort Benning. Haggard often tended the three Eisenhower children after work.

In 1947, Haggard resigned from work to have her only son; Buddy. Three years later, she returned to Fort Benning to work in the training publication department of the Infantry School under Col. Harry W. Stephenson.

Haggard then transfered to the Inspector General office in 1952, where she spent the next 38 years as a clerk-stenographer.

"I still wish that I was working and doing what I liked to do — come to work and take my physical training at lunch by walking over to the Catholic Chapel for mass," said Haggard.

"I never obtained much of a pay grade, but I did what I was capable of doing, and I enjoyed every minute of it. I've worked with some wonderful military and civilian people over the years."

"Mrs. Haggard was the consummate employee throughout her career,"said Sgt. Maj. Leland D. George, sergeant major of the Inspector General.

"She was dedicated and loyal, witnessed by her 38 years with the IG. She loves soldiers and the Army.

29th Inf. soldier gets cash for good idea

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers received a cash award Sept. 5 for an idea that saved Fort Benning thousands of dollars.

Cpl. Kevin D. Cowart of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, received $1,315 for an idea that saved Fort Benning $20,520.

Col. Richard St. John, commander of the 29th Regiment, presented the Army Ideas for Excellence award during a ceremony Sept. 5.

Cowart's idea was to combine all short cycle training on the Bradley Fighting Vehicles at Building 5500. In the past, the vehicles were moved between buildings 5500 and 4345 daily.

This process cut short the training time. Cowart's suggestion allows for more actual training time, cuts down on maintenance of the vehicles and saves fuel.

The suggestion saves Fort Benning and the U.S. Army $20,520 a year.

According to Beverly Howell, Army Ideas for Excellence Program coordinator, some of the biggest money saving ideas come from the everyday routine activities performed by the soldier and civilian.

For more information on how to put your ideas to work for you, call Howell at 545-IDEA.

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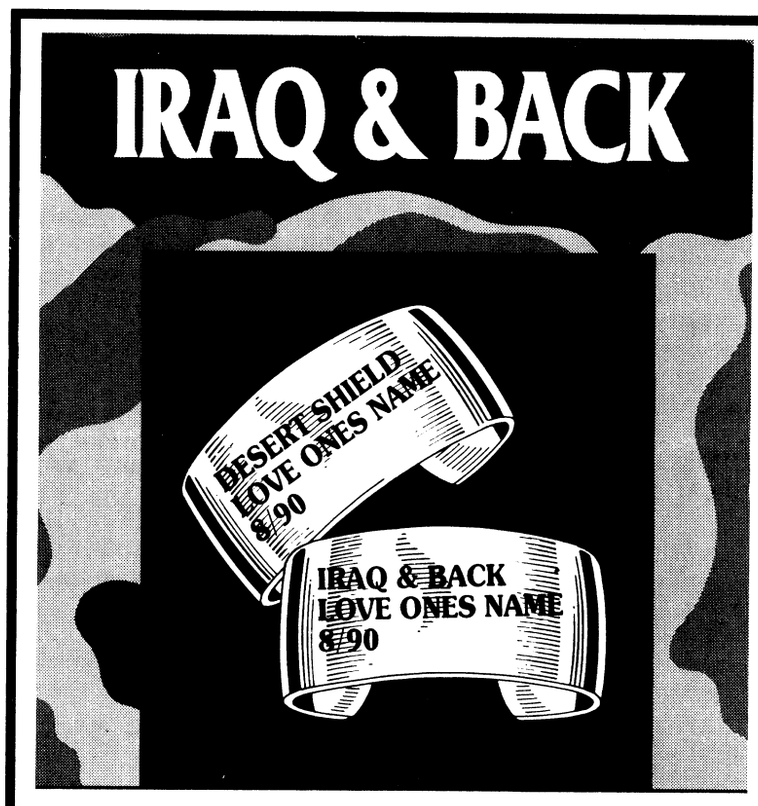

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Junior League Attic Sale — The Junior League Attic Sale will be Saturday at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sale items will include clothing, toys, furniture, and appliances.

Admission to the sale is free of charge. All sales are on a cash basis only. No checks or credit cards are accepted.

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Fun Night — A "Fun Night" for singles will be sponsored by the Wynnton United Methodist Church Saturday at 6 p.m. There will be games, covered dishes. Music and child care will be provided. For more information call 563-2105.

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Gymnastics meet — There will be an Amateur Athletic Union gymnastics meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at Gymnastics Unlimited on 4883 Milgen Road.

The meet will include 40 girls ages 5 through 12, from throughout Georgia. Eighteen local girls will be competing on the vault, bars, beam and floor.

The meet is open to the public. For more information, call 563-1866.

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ITC spouses tour — The Infantry Training Center Spouses Tour is Thursday. The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m., at the 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, and will end at 2 p.m.

Contact Lt. Cooksey at 544-2552 or 544-1706 for information and to make reservation. Child care will be provided if arrangements are made through Cooksey.

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English tutors — English-speaking volunteers are needed to tutor in a one-on-one or small group situation.

These volunteers will be trained in an 18-hour workshop slated for today, Saturday and Sept. 28 to 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The workshop will be at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College. A tutor does not need to be able to speak a foreign language to teach people to speak English.

Also students who want to learn to speak and read English are needed. Any adult who wants free English lessons can sign up.

For more information about becoming a tutor or a student, call the Muscogee Area Literacy Association at 323-5678.

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Christian Women's Club — The Columbus, Georgia Area Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon Thursday at the Harmony Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is $8.50.

Debbie Mills, a mother of three from Tennessee will be the speaker.

Reservations must be made by Monday. For more information, call Dorothy Roberts at 687-0065.

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Adult re-entry program — A free seminar entitled "Adults in College: A Re-Entry Seminar" will be Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

Administrators, deans and currently enrolled adult students will be available to answer questions and provide information on admission, financial aid and other Columbus College services available to the adult student.

For further information, contact Linda Gabrielson at 568-2330.

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Oktoberfest — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will have a community Oktoberfest Oct. 5 from 7 p.m. to midnight and Oct. 6 from noon to midnight.

There will be German oompah and polka bands and rock bands.

Entry forms for a volksmarch, or walk, and olkslauf, or run, are available where tickets are sold.

Tickets can be purchased for $2 at area banks, unit first sergeant or AUSA office. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The fest will be on Bennett Field, Fort Benning, near the Sand Hill Highway 27 and Custer Road. Parking is available on Wetherby Field.

For more information, call 545-4432 or 689-3272.

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Fall Arts Festival — The Columbus Artists Guild will have its Fall Arts Festival at Main Street Village Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The public is invited to this multi-media show, with art works on display and for sale. There will be entertainment all day with the 283rd Army Band will perform at 1 p.m.

Main Street Village is located on the corner of Hamilton and Weems roads.

For more information, call Lois Tryon at 323-8139.

MEETINGS

American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 9 at the Officers' Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker is Columbus Ledger-Enquirer correspondent Paul Timm, a retired Army colonel.

Reservations may be placed with Sally Maulden at 545-1550 or Dee Dee Tinker at 545-2538. Reservations must be made by Oct. 3 at noon. Cost of the luncheon is $5.25.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tot Town — Tot Town Child Development Center, on 1st Division Road, will be open during family briefings for Operation Desert Shield.

Requests should be made by unit commanders. The center's services are at no expense to the parents.

The staff of Tot Town is providing care for children so parents will have an opportunity to concentrate during the briefings.

Parents who are notified of a briefing and are not told about Tot Town's services should notify the unit commander or rear detachment commander and let them know of the need for child care.

Tot Town is authorized to provide child care for family support meetings requested by individual units or wives groups. There should be a guaranteed minimum of 10 families required for the center to stay open late at night.

All parents are responsible for paying for this service. Parents don't have to be registered with Tot Town to use the services when attending meetings and will be charged regular rates.

For more information call Tot Town at 689-9698 or 689-8772.

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Library diskettes — Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs. Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 higher. Available in for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

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Storage lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease and Rental Facility, building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat.

The storage lockers are constructed of high quality steel, and renters use their own locks.

The lockers may be used to store personal property such as furniture, motorcycles, skis, and other equipment not suitable for storage in quarters or barracks.

Sizes range from 4'x4'x4' to 4'x4'x8' to 4'x8'x8'. Prices begin at $13 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Golf course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range. Golf carts or clubs are available for rent.

A pro shop is available for repairs or golf clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — The Arts and Crafts schedule is as follows:

Saturday — noon to 3 p.m., Christmas ornament class (make 10 ornaments), $8, supplies provided.

Saturday and Sept. 29 — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., beginners' arc welding qualification class at Main Post Auto Crafts, $5.

Monday, Wednesday and Oct. 3 — 6 to 7:30 p.m., "prevention maintenance for your car" at Kelley Hill Auto, spouses especially invited, free.

Sept. 28 — 1 to 8 p.m., Framing workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies or free with the purchase of especially marked frames.

Sept. 30 — Closed for inventory, Main Post Auto, Kelley Hill Auto, Multicrafts.

The Arts and Crafts center is located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248.

CLUBS

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for all ages. Lessons are by appointments only.

Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private, or group lessons. For more information, call the Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516 or 682-0640.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Some of the activities available include: swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment and trained instructors, free weights, electronic treadmill, and stationary bikes.

Activities are available to members at no extra cost.

For a nominal fee, various levels of aerobic classes and martial arts are offered by certified instructors.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-0640.

RECREATION CENTERS

USCF Chess Tournament — The monthly USCF Chess Tournament will be Sept. 29. Registration begins promptly at noon, with opening moves immediately thereafter. The tournament is open to unrated as well as those with ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities

● Hospice of Martin Army Community Hospital and Columbus will start a training program this month for all interested volunteers.

Classes will be every Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Monday to Oct. 4 at the Physician's Building on 13th Street, Suite 104.

For more information call 544-2041 or the Hospice at 327-5153.

● The Exceptional Family Member Program needs volunteers to work with children and their families both after school and on weekends.

● Volunteers are needed at Santa's Castle anytime from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday or from 6 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday.

Call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641 for information.

How to submit notices

The Bayonet welcomes notices for the Community page.

Notices should be a typed-written paragraph and include who, what, where, when, why and how; a point of contact; and a phone number.

Bring notices to The Bayonet, building 4, room 601.

The deadline for submission is noon the Friday before publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit notices, which will be run on a space available basis.

For more information, call The Bayonet at 545-2201 or 545-2202.

Employment assistance program helps family members find jobs

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Army Community Services' Family Member Employment Assistance Program is working together with a local company to bring employment to Fort Benning family members.

According to Pat Sneed, manager of FMEAP, the W.C. Bradley Company, which makes charbroil gas grills, will be hiring 50 people to start work Oct. 15. with an additional 70 to 100 workers being hired Nov. 5.

Prospective employees who have skill and experience in production or assembly line work are needed. However, anyone with a desire to work is encouraged to fill out an application, Sneed said.

Training will be provided during a two-day class Oct. 11 and 12.

Workers are need for two shifts — one from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the second from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Sneed said, the W.C. Bradley Company, which recently won a contract to work with K-Mart, expects the job to be finished sometime in May or June.

"This is an ideal opportunity for mothers with children in school, since the job will end before the children start summer vacation," Sneed said.

Post Shuttle Bus Schedules

Times shown indicate minutes after the hour. Transfer point between routes is at Main Mall.

Effective Oct. 1 — **Monday through Friday** 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Harmony Church

Location	Time
MACH	+30
Dental Clinic 1	+33
Main Mall	+35
Building 9007	+41
Building 9000	+42
Building 9052	+43
Building 4060	+48
Building 4011	+49
Building 4043	+50
Theater 5	+51
Building 5309	+52
Building 5370	+53
Building 5261	+54
Building 4303	+56
Building 4401	+57
Building 4491	+58
Building 4628	+00
Building 5000	+01
Building 4802	+04
Building 4843	+05
Building 4695	+08
Building 4751	+09
Building 4627	+10
Building 4410	+12
Building 4444	+13
Building 4401	+14
Building 4303	+15
Theater 5	+17
Building 4043	+18
Building 4011	+19
Building 4060	+20
Building 9052	+24
Building 9000	+25
Building 9007	+26
MACH	+30

Main Post

Location	Time
Mini Mall	+18
Building 35	+21
Building 2605	+23
Bouton Heights	+26
MACH	+30
Dental Clinic 1	+33
Main Mall	+35
Bouton Heights	+38
Building 396	+44
Building 35	+46
Mini Mall	+48
Building 229	+51
Building 4	+55
Building 2758	+56
Building 2828	+59
Building 2839	+00
Building 2807	+01
Building 2815	+02
Building 2489	+04
Building 2485	+05
Building 2212	+07
Building 2591	+09
Building 2501	+11
Building 66	+15
Building 215	+16
Mini Mall	+18

Sand Hill

Location	Time
Main Mall	+35
Upatoi Terrace	+45
Craig and Custer Road	+48
Kessler and Custer Road	+50
Baker and Custer Road	+52
McBride School	+54
Building 3405	+01
Building 3335 and TMC 7	+04
Building 3306	+06
Building 3210 and TMC 5	+08
Building 3220	+10
Building 3020	+12
Building 3006	+14
Building 3082	+15
Leonard and Custer Road	+17
McBride School	+18
Baker and Custer Road	+19
Building 9200	+25
Building 2940	+29
Mall Bowling Center	+30

Effective Oct. 6 — **Saturday and Sunday** 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sand Hill and Harmony Church

Location	Time
Main Mall	+35
Building 9007	+39
Building 9000	+40
Building 9053	+41
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Main Post 1

Location	Time
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Building 35	+21
Building 2605	+23
Bouton Heights	+26
MACH	+30
Dental Clinic 1	+33
Main Mall	+35
Bouton Heights	+38
Building 396	+44
Building 35	+46
Mini Mall	+48
Building 229	+51
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Building 2758	+56
Building 2828	+59
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Building 2212	+07
Building 2591	+09
Building 2501	+11
Building 66	+15
Building 215	+16
Mini Mall	+18

Main Post 2

Location	Time
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Building 2605	+53
Bouton Heights	+56
Building 396	+00
Building 35	+05
Mini Mall	+08
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Building 66	+46
Building 215	+47
Mini Mall	+48

SPORTS

Last year's winners repeat performance in SOA annual run

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The second annual Run of the Americas ended with few surprises as last year's male 5K and 10K winners again finished triumphant and the women's 10K winner coming off a recent victory.

The two-mile formation race began the day at Mudcat Stadium at 7:30 a.m. with the School of the Americas' El Salvador Officer Candidate Course students winning with a final time of 11:56.

The 5K race began at 8 a.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center. A little less than 17 minutes later, Pablo Sanchez and Terry Anderson raced to the finish line only two seconds apart. Sanchez and Anderson finished first and second last year and recently finished first and second in the Family Health Trek 5K Sept. 8.

Sanchez, 23, came straight to the race just after finishing a 12-hour shift at his job as an embosser for Total Systems.

"I try to pick out races that are a little bit different as far as style, distance or just something extra and out of the ordinary," Sanchez said.

Anderson agreed adding that the runners enjoy the competition and camaraderie of the races.

"I used to be able to beat him (Sanchez) occasionally but now he usually finishes first," Anderson said. "He's been hitting it pretty good lately."

Anderson, 40, who works as a tractor-trailor driver for Yellow Freight Systems, started running a little over 10 years and 42 pounds ago.

"I have to run," Anderson said, "as a truck driver I don't get too much exercise so I started running. Now I feel bad when I miss a day."

The most impressive victory of the day came in the male 10K race which had Lloyd McDonald outdistancing Lloyd Sampson by over two minutes.

McDonald, a supply sergeant with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, is currently training for the Army 10-miler trials Sept. 29. After that, McDonald has the Boston Marathon and, hopefully, the '92 Olympics Marathon to prepare for.

"All of the training I'm doing right now is building up for the Boston Marathon," McDonald said. "So far, everything is right on target in my training."

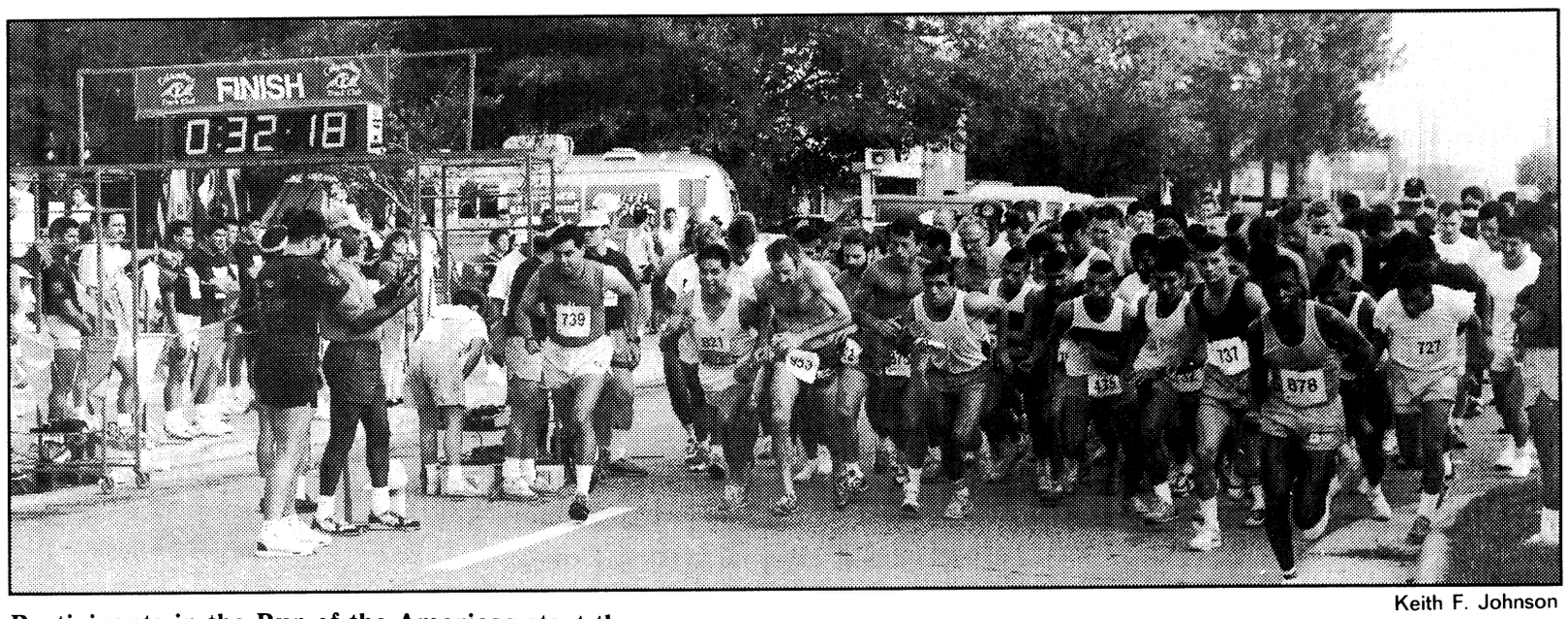
At age 35, McDonald feels like he is hitting his prime as a distance runner.

"A marathon runner is usually peaking in his mid to late 30s because he is a more mature runner who has gained experience and become more mentally tough," McDonald said.

"There is a lot to be learned about race tactics and mental tactics, which are very important to improving as a runner," McDonald added.

Local television personality Denise Schwab, weekend news anchor for WTVM, won the female 10K race. Schwab arrived in Columbus six months ago and began entering the races to meet people. Lately, she's had to wait at the finish line to meet the rest of the female competitors. Schwab won the Family Health Trek 5K a week before winning the 10K at the Run of the Americas.

The award ceremony began at 10:30 a.m. with Jeb Stuart of South 106 calling out the winners in each age group category as Col. William A. DePalo, commander of the School of the Americas, presented the awards.



Keith F. Johnson

Participants in the Run of the Americas start the race.

Run of the Americas
Race Results
5,000-Meter Race
Men

Overall: 1. Pablo Sanchez, 16:46; 2. Terry Anderson, 16:48; 3. Luis Macias, 17:27.
14-and-under: 1. Orlando Medina, 20:17; 2. Ronald Turner, 22:47; 3. Kenya Motley, 22:48.
15-to-19: 1. Briant Worley, 22:41; 2. Brad Turner, 23:28; 3. Christopher Schell, 25:56.
20-to-24: 1. Daniel Nunez, 18:06; 2. Marco Barahona, 18:14; 3. Paul Arroyo, 19:31.
25-to-29: 1. Francisco Florez, 17:39; 2. Bryan Wisenall, 18:36; 3. Enrique Cortez, 19:24.
30-to-34: 1. Francisco Flores, 18:44; 2. William Holland, 19:00; 3. Santos Patillo, 19:06.
35-to-39: 1. Eric Wyatt, 20:01; 2. Jorge Frias, 20:11; 3. Jaime Cruz, 21:38.
40-to-44: 1. Harvey Anderson, 17:36; 2. Mark Levy, 19:59; 3. Thomas Debarlabon, 21:21.
45-to-49: 1. Richard Reznick, 21:52; 2. Mick Walsh, 22:13; 3. Victor Slesinger, 29:40.
55-and-over: 1. Tom Rhinehart, 25:52; 2. Antonio Cartagena, 28:34; 3. Mark Sternberg, NTA.

Women

Overall: 1. Angela Jones, 22:02; 2. Cynthia Wilson, 23:29; 3. Jackie Phillips, 23:32.
14-and-under: 1. Demetrical Hixson, 25:21; 2. Lashondra Brown, 25:29; 3. Andrea Wampler, 26:59.
15-to-19: 1. Martha Flores, 25:55; 2. Barbara Boyd, 31:17; 3. Dinah Bower, 39:23.
20-to-24: 1. Ana Fitzgerald, 25:21; 2. Greta Pemberton, 26:02; 3. Terry Sheffield, 27:15.
25-to-29: 1. Glenda Cuthbert, 26:35; 2. Joanne Corl, 27:16; 3. Larrie Yates, 28:02.
30-to-34: 1. Helen Purdom, 24:08; 2. Sandra Neuarez, 26:58; 3. Debra Depalo, 27:32.
35-to-39: 1. Jan Whitley, 24:20; 2. Susan Renta, 26:56; 3. Rita Parker, 27:50.
40-to-44: 1. Yolanda Straker, 23:44; 2. Geneva Gomez, 28:21.
45-to-49: 1. Jean Dyer, 27:54; 2. Olivia Garcia, NTA
50-to-54: 1. Jeanette Adams, 26:27.

10,000-Meter Race
Men

Overall: 1. Lloyd McDonald, 32:46; 2. Lloyd Sampson, 34:59; 3. Alan Contreras, 35:37.
14-and-under: 1. Jason Fischer, 55:26; 2. Billy Fischer, 58:38; 3. Mike Platt, 62:17.
15-to-19: 1. Richard Wampler.
20-to-24: 1. Steve Duffy, 36:20; 2. Jose Avila, 37:01; 3. Walter Amador, 37:04.
25-to-29: 1. Mario Marquez, 36:51; 2. Miguel Cortez, 38:07; 3. Douglas Rosa, 38:08.
30-to-34: 1. Douglas Bering, 37:24; 2. Jon Maddux, 39:19; 3. David Munyon, 39:31.
35-to-39: 1. Andy Young, 39:54; 2. Orlando Rivera, 41:05; 3. Randy Tatum, 42:06.
40-to-44: 1. Dan Chelius, 38:19; 2. Steve Purdom, 38:35; 3. Terry Fiquett, 42:36.
45-to-49: 1. William Depalo, 43:19; 2. Anson Hargraves, 43:33; 3. Jim Jones, 47:02.
50-to-54: 1. Fred Dyer, 39:41; 2. Michael Travaglioni, 47:09.

Women

Overall: 1. Denise Schwab, 41:45; 2. Debbie Baker, 42:31; 3. Roxann Suits, 48:34.
20-to-24: 1. Julie Vineyard, 57:40; 2. Beverly Soto, 57:46; 3. Stephanie Plasier, 58:02.
25-to-29: 1. Susan Davis, 51:49.
35-to-39: 1. Marjorie Ruddy, 48:39.
40-to-44: 1. Linda Fucci, 55:03; 2. Rhonda Hobday, 62:19.
45-to-49: 1. Jean Jones, 50:59; 2. Jean Dyer, 56:57.

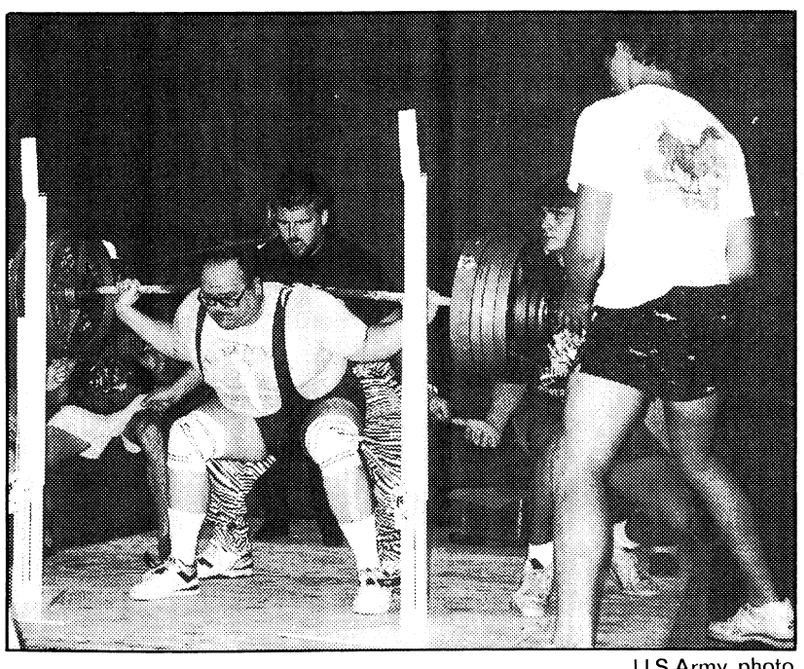
Benning lifter wins at meet

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two powerlifters from Fort Benning participated in the Southeastern USA Powerlifting Championship Sept. 15.

Steve Williams, Co. B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry and Dean Rose, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, represented Fort Benning at the meet.

Williams finished with first-place finishes in the teen-age and 165-pound class. Williams lifted for a total of 1,065 pounds, with a squat of 400, benchpress of 280, and a deadlift of 385.



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Dean Rose attempts a lift.

Bass club holds monthly tourney

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club had its monthly tournament Aug. 18. The tournament was a 12-hour event at Lake Harding.

Twenty-six Bass Club Members participated. There was a total of 44 fish caught, with a total weight of 70 pounds, 7 ounces.

The first-place honors went to Joe Steed who caught a total of 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Sam Long took second place and Otis Carter placed third. Mike Irvin took the Big Fish prize with a six-pound fish.

The majority of the fish caught in this tournament were caught on Carolina worm rigs, fished on rip-rap along the bridges or on rocky dropoffs.

The club will hold its September tournament and family fish fry Saturday and Sunday at Uchee Creek Recreation area on the Chattahoochee River.

The club holds one points tournament each month.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year. The next community function will be in conjunction with the South Columbus Exchange Club and will be a day of fishing and water education for underprivileged children.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride, as well as fishing, should contact Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Prospective members are invited to attend one of the club's meetings the second and fourth Tuesday each month in building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

Revised circular clarifies hunting

The wording concerning bobcat hunting in Georgia is unclear in USAIC Circular 210-4, hunting seasons and bag limits, dated Aug. 1.

The circular currently reads, "Dog hunting only — no open season," however it should read "No limit. Dog hunting only, except at night using manual predator calls. No shooting with firearms allowed during daylight hours."

Bobcat hunting in Alabama remains unchanged.

Powerlifting contest scheduled for Dec.

The second annual Fort Benning open powerlifting championships will be Dec. 15 at the Briant Wells Field House. The event, which is sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Federation.

Early weigh-ins will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and regular weigh-in at 7 to 8:30 a.m. the morning of the championships. Also a sauna will be available at all weigh-ins.

There will be a lifters meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the warm up area and the first lift will be at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Services wrestling camp set

Youth Services and the Ali-Army wrestling team will conduct a two-week wrestling camp Monday to Sept. 28.

Training will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Services gym, building 1055, on McIver Street.

The camp is open to military and civilian high school wrestlers, grades 7th through 12th, and their coaches.

Register at the Youth Services today from 5 to 8 p.m. or Monday from 3 until 5 p.m. Cost is $15. Parents must be present at time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Junior rifle team needs members

The Youth Activities Rifle Team will begin the 1990-91 season Tuesday. The annual meeting for parents and interested juniors aged 12 to 19 will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hook Range in Building 1293.

The junior rifle team is coached and instructed by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. All necessary equipment, ammunition, and rifles are provided. The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush at 545-2343 or 545-2614.

Wildcats, Rams play in Columbus

The First Annual Fountain City Football Classic will be Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium in Columbus. The Fort Valley State College Wildcats will play against another Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Champion, the Albany State College Rams. Tickets for adults are $10 in advance and $12 at the gate. The price for children 12 and under is $6 in advance and $8 at the gate.

For ticket information and group sales, call 649-2243.

Soldiers win money bowling Pot-O-Gold

Two soldiers are recent winners in the Main Post Bowling Center's Pot-O-Gold.

Command Sgt. Maj. S. D. Walker, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, and Sgt. 1st Class Colen Jones won $500 and $1,625, respectively.

Walker rolled seven strikes in the designated frames of three games. He said he would continue bowling until he wins the $5,000 Pot-O-Gold prize.

Jones was a big winner. He won $500 Sept. 6, $75 Sept. 7, $50 Sept. 9 and $1,000 Sept. 13.

Gene Riles, manager of the bowling center, said he attributed the increase in bowling scores to the new lanes. He said that the way people are bowling, he is sure the $5,000 prize will be won soon.

Results from test show bass adequate

Results from seine samples obtained by the Fish and Wildlife Branch during mid-July indicate that King's Pond presently holds adequate numbers of bass and bream.

The "No Bass Fishing" signs have been removed and bass fishermen may begin to remove bass from the pond according to the limits set forth in the installation's hunting and fishing regulation.

The limit for bass is 10 per day, 12 inches or above.

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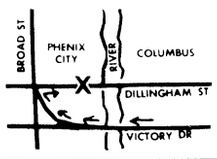

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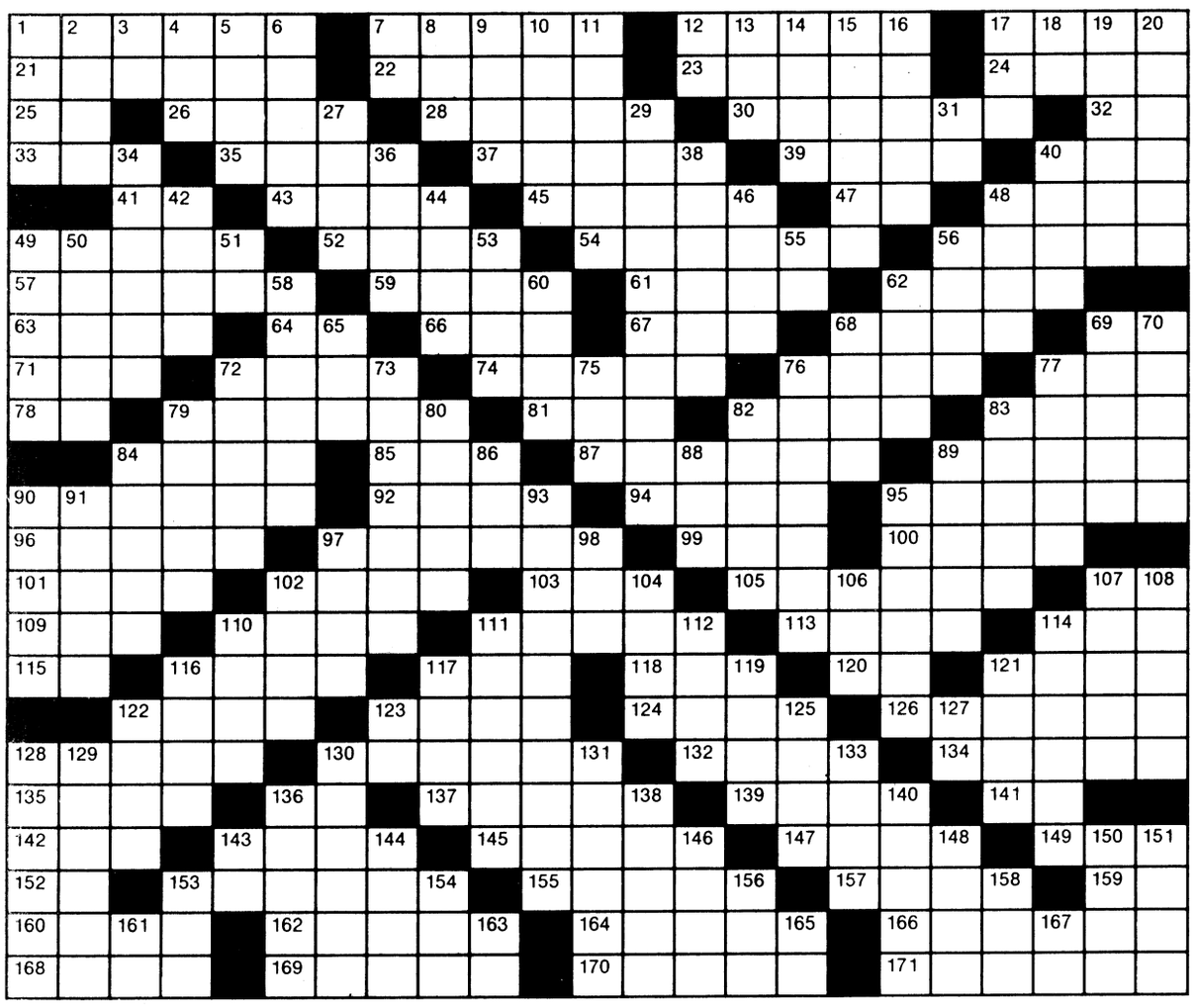

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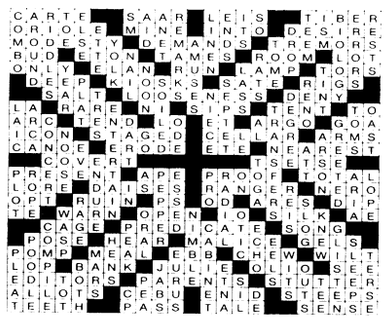

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Shrimp-a-Peel, Lexington Room, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Rock and disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, variety band, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Adult Pool Party — Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Officers' Club
9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood — Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Members Discount Night, 20 percent off, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officer's Club
6 p.m. — Two-for-One-Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies-but-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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MOVIES

Today	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Walt Disney's the Jungle Book - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Navy S.E.A.L.S. - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
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Sunday	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ducktales: The Movie - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Dick Tracy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Tales From the Darkside - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Ernest Goes to Jail - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Betsy's Wedding - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Total Recall - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Ga. state park presents Indian dance by Boy Scouts

Florence Marina State Park

Florence Marina State Park will present "The Thunderbird Dancers" from Explorer Post 17 of the Columbus and Chattahoochee Valley area of the Boy Scouts of America. This American Indian Dance program will be Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Two performers hold state and national championships in BSA Native American Dance Competition. Dances performed will include contemporary, traditional, straight dancing, the shawl dance, jingle dance and fancy dancing.

Additional features include narratives of the history of American Indian Dance, Folklore, and the Dance Dress Regalia.

Florence Marina State Park is located on Ga. Highway 39, 16 miles west of Lumpkin, Ga. For more information, call the park museum at (912) 838-4706 or the park office at (912) 838-4244 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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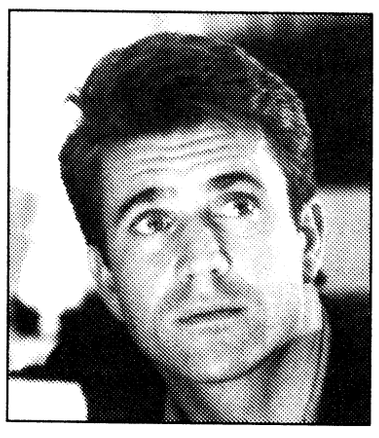
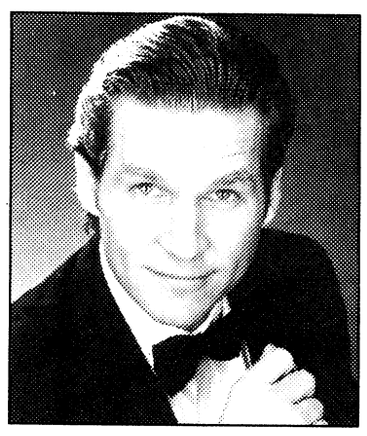
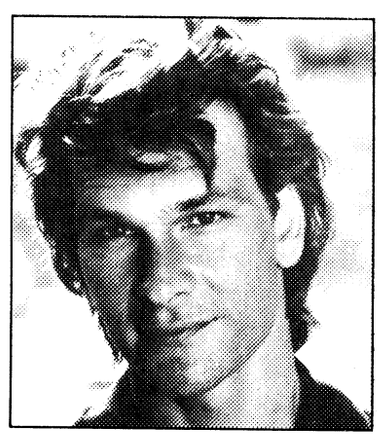

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SPIRITUAL

Community supports families during spouses' deployment

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Community support for families of Fort Benning soldiers is abundant, especially with the recent deployment of soldiers to the Mideast.

Many local churches and organizations have contacted the United States Army Infantry Center chaplain's office to offer support, according to Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, post chaplain.

"We appreciate the [illegible] of concern from the [illegible] community. Some churches have offered to provide counseling and other services. However, these services are available here through our Unit Ministry Team as well as other Army services."

Tangible ways the community can help families left behind are many. The Army Community Services Food Locker has been depleted and many chapel groups on Fort Benning have been collecting food and clothing for needy military families.

Designated offerings through the military chapel community are being taken throughout September and these monies are being given to ACS as well.

Maj. Charles Walls, Rear Detachment Commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, says the needs of some families have increased with the recent deployments. A crisis food locker has been established and any food donations may be brought to Headquarters, 197th Building, Kelley Hill.

If local groups are interested in helping Fort Benning in this time of crisis, they are welcome and appreciated.

Potluck dinner provides fellowship to community

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Although sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic Women, the potluck dinner and sundae social to be held tonight at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex is designed to include those of all faiths and denominations, and provide fellowship especially for those families directly affected by recent deployments.

Monica James, MCCW president, said that invitations to everyone in the community have been extended, including the ladies from the Jewish community, the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Las Damas Catholicas, and the ladies from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"We recognize the need of many families to join together for fellowship and support, especially when so many soldiers are away from their families," James explains.

Many door prizes will be given during the evening.

"Businesses in the community have been very supportive and enthusiastic," James said, adding they seem especially agreeable when they feel they are doing something for waiting family members. Prizes from Burger King, Anthony's Pizza and Main Post Video Rental are among the many donations.

Families are asked to bring a main dish. Ice cream sundaes and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 545-2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Adult "Elective" Sunday School class — A new adult "Elective" Sunday School class will continue to Oct. 28 at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Entitled "Alive In Christ," the course is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. The class will be taught by Anne Pierce and will continue through October.

Adults are invited.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The proposed schedule is as follows:

Nov. 4, 1990 — Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 — Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 — April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 — May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

The Officers Christian Fellowship will host a covered-dish social gathering in the Chapel Annex Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to this fall "kickoff" session for a chance to meet each other and to hear what the OCF is planning for the year ahead.

PROTESTANT

Sunday School registration — Custer Terrace, Lavoie Manor and the Main Post Sunday Schools will have registration day for the coming year Sunday at regular Sunday School. New pupils may go to Sunday School of their choice to register. All Sunday Schools have classes for all age groups, preschool through adult.

Custer Terrace Sunday School is located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800; Lavoie Manor Sunday School is located in building 2150 and in the Lavoie Manor Chapel.

These Sunday Schools begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday while the Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, and begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — The Officers' Christian Fellowship Fall Kickoff dinner will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Anyone interested in learning more about the OCF, or in joining one of the Bible studies, is cordially invited to attend.

There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7 p.m. — Miller Loop area, Maj. Jim Phelps; telephone: home — 687-7583.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Pre-marriage class — A pre-marriage class will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Infantry Center Annex.

Anyone wishing to be married in the Catholic church must attend.

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our soldiers and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.

PWOC hosts mini retreat

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Protestant Women of the Chapel's general meeting for October will be replaced by a mini retreat on Oct. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The retreat is entitled "The Christian Woman and Her Relationship to Her Husband."

The guest speaker will be Sue Parker. Parker and her husband, John, reside in Columbus and are members of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

They have two children. Parker has served on several church committees, as well as teaching various classes and Bible studies.

She is a former military wife and will soon be leaving for the mission field in Ecuador.

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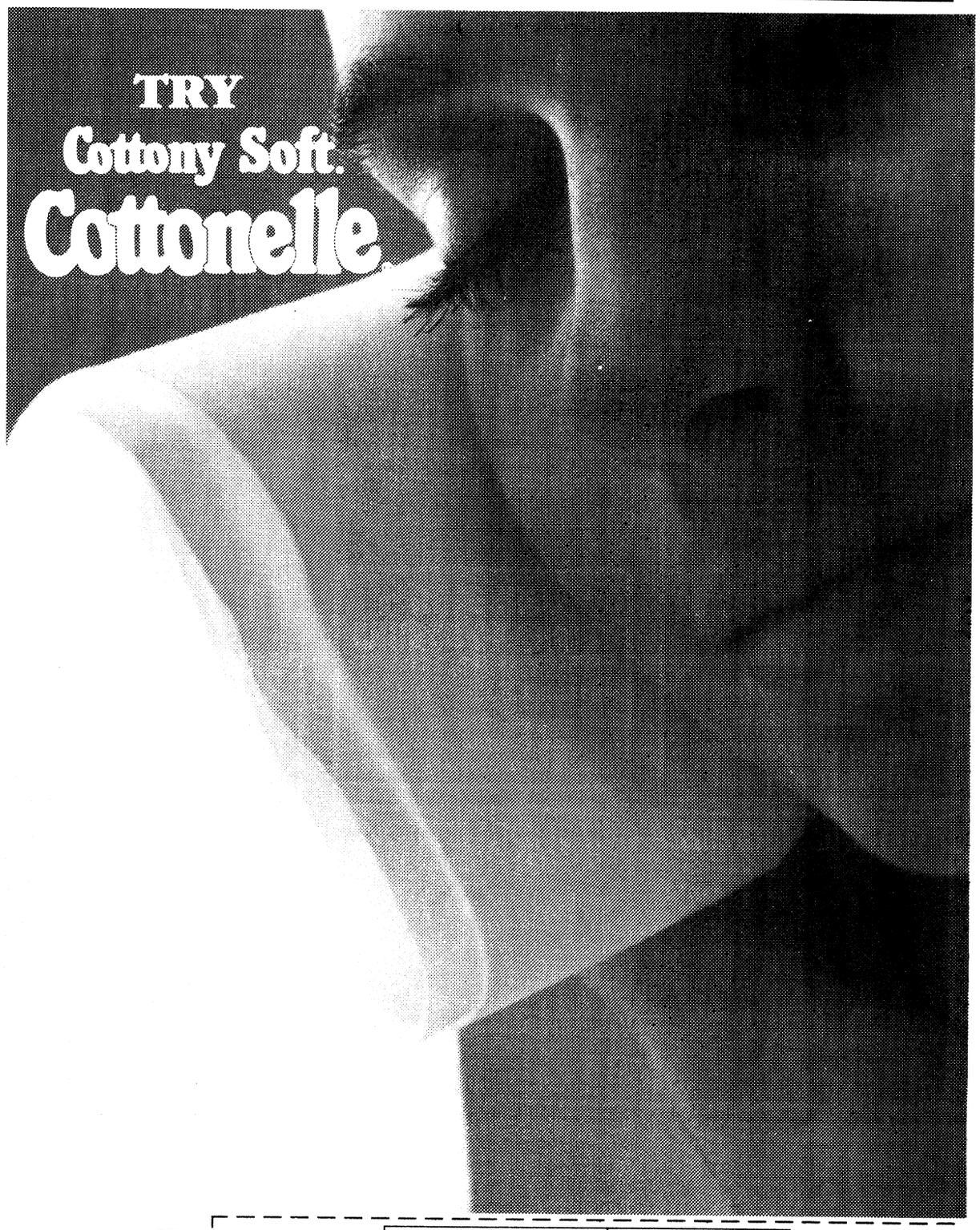

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am on active duty here at Fort Benning, and my wife and I have recently purchased a home in Columbus. I understand that there is a "homestead exemption" that can possibly reduce my property taxes on the house, but I hear that military people can't get it. What can you tell me about this?

A. Property in Georgia, including real estate, is taxed on an ad valorem basis — that is, by its value. With a homestead exemption, a portion of the fair market value of property is exempted from the tax, resulting in less property tax to pay.

To qualify for the exemptions, the owner must meet two requirements:

1. The applicant must be a permanent resident of Georgia; and,

2. The owner and/or his or her family must occupy the property as a residence.

In most cases, the test of whether or not the owner meets these requirements is fairly simple.

In the case of an active duty soldier, the tax office will look to the leave and earnings statement to see what state the soldier lists for income tax purposes. If Georgia is listed, and if the soldier and/or his family lives in the house, the exemption is granted. As long as the soldier maintains Georgia as his or her residence, the exemption will remain available, even if the soldier moves out of state due to PCS orders.

However, the soldier, or a member of his immediate family, should notify the tax commissioner of his or her absence and of the fact that the absence is caused by his or her military duties. This notice should be given each year the soldier is absent from the state and should be given before April 1st of each year.

The more interesting situation is where the soldier is a non-resident, but his or her dependent spouse is a Georgia resident. If the property is jointly owned by the spouses, the resident spouse has the right to apply for and receive the exemption for as long as he or she remains a resident of Georgia and for as long as he or she remains a resident of Georgia and for as long as he or she actually occupies the property as a residence.

The dependent spouse's Georgia residency needs to be clearly established. Generally, we look to voting registration, driver's license, and the filing of Georgia income tax returns on the dependent spouse's income as indications of residence in the state.

The dependent spouse should be very careful about taking any action which would tend to show nonresidency.

For example, in a recent case, a nonresident military husband and his Georgia resident wife bought a home and applied for the exemption.

Later, in order to avoid paying ad valorem taxes on their car, the husband filed a serviceman's affidavit declaring that he is not a Georgia resident. Because the car was in both the husband's and wife's name, the tax commissioner took away the homestead exemption on the home, taking the position that the wife should not be able to get the benefit of both the homestead exemption and the nonresident military exemption on the car.

Although the legality of the tax commissioner's decision is not clear, the case demonstrates that the tax commissioner's office does look closely at claims of residency.

Staff attorneys at the Legal Assistance Office are available to advise you concerning the homestead exemption. Call 545-3281/3282 for an appointment.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

"Martin Care" has been defined as "all care provided or arranged for by Martin Army Community Hospital." A good example of this coordination of care recently occurred at the hospital when the waiting time for routine screening mammograms became too long to be acceptable.

The Managed Care Branch of the Patient Administration Division, stepped in to relieve the backlog of shifting some of the workload from Radiology Service at the hospital to the PRIMUS Clinic on Boxwood Boulevard.

Capt. Michael Peyton, chief, Managed Care, coordinated with the PRIMUS manager, and it was agreed that the MACH Patient Appointment System would shift routine screening mammograms to the PRIMUS Clinic. As a result of this arrangement, the waiting time has been reduced from approximately 90 days to less than half of that time.

The mammogram appointment clerk in Radiology, Leonora Robinson, went through the appointments already scheduled and provided a list to the PAS supervisor who had her staff call patients to offer them earlier appointments to the PRIMUS Clinic.

Those called were only those scheduled for routine screening; patients who have symptoms or need follow-up for previous problems were not included because they did not have to wait as long. Moving routine mammograms to PRIMUS frees more appointments for patients with problems.

When patients are scheduled for mammograms at the PRIMUS Clinic, MACH provides the previous films to PRIMUS so the films may be compared.

Films are later returned to MACH Radiology files. This is done by MACH; patients do not have to carry their own films. If the patient has the next mammogram done at MACH, PRIMUS will provide the ones dones there to MACH for comparison.

At present, patients can be scheduled for routine mammograms at PRIMUS within 10 days and a MACH within approximately 40 to 45 days.

In order to schedule this diagnostic procedure at either MACH or PRIMUS, a request from a physician is needed.

For more information, call Leonora Robinson at 544-1131.

ENERGY WATCH

Prepare for winter by weatherproofing now

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Labor Day is over and school has begun, signaling the end of summer. Although the south still can enjoy a few more weeks of warm weather, it's not too early to begin preparing for the cold and blustery winter days ahead.

Making sure your home or office is ready for winter is simple and will help keep you much more comfortable on cold days. This means adequately weaterproofing offices and homes to keep heated air in and cold air out.

Air leaks are common around windows, doors, corners, baseboards or other seams. To locate drafts, follow these steps:

- Tightly close all doors, windows and dampers. Tape over exhaust fans and turn off heating units.
- Place a large fan in a centrally located window, facing outside. Use plastic and duct tape to seal the rest of the window.
- Turn on the fan to depressurize the building. This will strengthen incoming drafts, making them easier to find.
- Beginning with the outside walls of rooms, slowly pass a burning incense stick along the edge of windows, doors, baseboards, ceilings, attic doors and any corners or seams where two surfaces come together.
- If the smoke drifts straight up and hangs, no draft is present. If the smoke moves to the side, it's due to an air leak. Ask a friend or family member to take notes of any drafts you locate.
- Now that you know where the leaks are, seal them. Weatherstripping can be sued around doors and windows, and most other air leaks can be sealed with caulking. Plastic sheets attached to windows with masking tape serve as good temporary storm windows. Drafts under doors can be blocked with rolled towels or rugs.

Weatherproofing materials are issued for most buildings on post at the Unit and Housing Support Branch (formerly Self Help) in building 385 on Vibbert Avenue. Occupants and housing residents can get weatherstripping, caulking, plastic sheeting and duct tape for winterproofing. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 545-4207.

Weatherproofing your home or office is easy, and it can make a big contribution to your personal comfort as well as saving energy.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office, 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Law protects soldiers' financial interests

American Forces Information Service

Guardsmen, reservists and recruits squeezed by contracts, leases and other deals they made before being mobilized may find help in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Capt. Jessica L. Kole of the Army Judge Advocate General's office in the Pentagon said the 1940 law recognizes that military duty sometimes prevents service members from meeting their lawful obligations. The relief act was last amended in 1972.

"The law applies whether members come on active duty voluntarily or involuntarily," she said. "Protection begins once the member receives the call to enter active duty, and it ends 30 to 90 days after discharge, depending on which part of the law is being invoked." The law doesn't protect service members from most deals they make while on active duty and doesn't relieve them from paying their bills if they have the means, she emphasized.

Kole said relief act aspects of immediate interest to service members are those protecting them from landlords and other creditors.

"A landlord whose rent doesn't exceed $150 a month needs a court order to evict a member's family while the sponsor's on active duty or if the sponsor has received orders to report," Kole said. "While $150 rent doesn't sound like much, we know of at least one case where the court adjusted it for inflation since 1966, when Congress last raised the cap from $80.

"The judge hearing the case can hold off eviction proceedings for up to three months if the family can show that military service has had 'a material effect' on the sponsor's ability to pay," she added. Material effect, such as a sudden plunge in income, also figures in mortgage and consumer debt disputes, Kile said.

For instance, she said, 6 percent is the most interest a creditor can charge on debts a service member incurred before coming on active duty — unless the creditor can convince a court that such relief is unwarranted. If the member prevails, the interest cap lasts as long as the period of active duty and applies to all financial obligations, including home mortgages, auto loans and credit card debts, she remarked.

Material effect arguments may protect a family from mortgage foreclosure if the sponsor or family member bought the home before the sponsor entered active duty. If the court finds in the family's favor, Kole said, it can postpone foreclosure proceedings or order the sponsor to make reduced payments.

"If a service member enteres into an installment contract to buy real or personal property and pays a deposit or installment before entering active duty, the creditor can't cancel the contract or repossess the property without court authority," Kole said. "If the court finds a material effect in the member's favor, the court can stay proceedings for the period of military service and up to three months thereafter." She noted the court also can order a compromise, such as swapping property for a full refund.

Service members who enter leases for residential, business or farming purposes before they enter active duty and who have "occupied the premises" can cancel the lease by giving the landlord written notice. Members must make payments until their cancellation takes effect, which depends on how the lease was written, Kile warned. Oral notices don't count, she added.

Members involved in judicial proceedings as plaintiffs or defendants are entitled to stays if military duty has a material effect on their ability to prosecute or defend. Maximum stay is the period of active duty plus 60 days.

"In this case, material effect is usually shown when members prove their military duties will prevent them from being in court at the appointed time," Kole said. "Courts will require that members be diligent in their attempts to appear in court, however, and they'll be reluctant to grant long-term stays."

Service members who need advice, full details and guidance on exercising relief act rights should contact their legal assistance officers.

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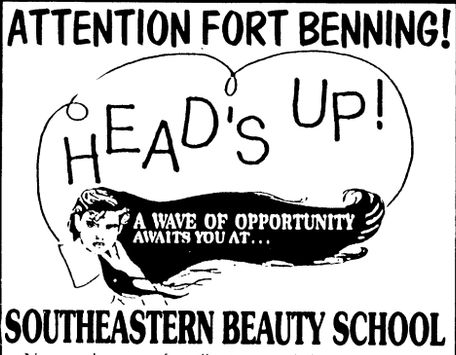

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Jeep Cherokee Laredo '86, 4x4, 4dr, low mi., exc. cond. $9950. 568-7474 msg.

JEEP J-10 '79 ½ ton PU, 4-WD, camper top, 76K mi, new engine, $4500. 563-4982

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6800. 561-3580.

SUZUKI SAMURAI
'88, AM/FM, $5500
327-5860

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER '73, 4X4, $1800. Call 561-4916

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE
$14,500.
298-5498 after 5PM.

'76 CJ5 Body susp. lift, new 38'' tires, chrome wheels, V-8, $3600 OBO. 561-0834.

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 WD, loaded, wholesale at $10,500. 561-8045.

'90 Daihatsu Rocky 4x4 SX pack., remov hardtop/sunroof-warranty 912-649-7007

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

Chevrolet Cavalier '85 4 dr, parting out, less engine & trans. 687-1173

CORVETTE Wheels, fits '68-'82, $325; Alum. mags fits GM w/tires, $185. 327-0500.

ENGINE 390 w/starter, distributor, & FMX transmission, $350. 687-7961

'65 EL CAMINO
no motor, $500 or
best offer. 291-1354.

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Auto insurance - for economical protection and prompt personal service, call State Farm agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACCORD LX '84 Clean, A/C, cruise, $3495/best offer. 682-7700 after 3PM.

ACURA LEGEND '89 12,000 miles, $22,000. Call 568-9541 after 6.

Acura '88 Legend Coupe. Must sell. Call Wayne Lake, 298-1527 after 7 p.m.

ALLIANCE, '83, 1.7, gold, w/air cond., 4-sp., exec. cond. $1650. 291-1552.

ASSUME pymnts, '88 Escort GT, 1 owner, 2 yrs left. $200/mth. 682-7473.

BONNEVILLE '74, 2 DR. One owner. 84k miles. $1250 or best offer. Call 561-0387.

BUICK CENTURY 86, 4-door, new tires, clean, $5500. Call 297-2197.

BUICK Century Estate Wagon '84, 59,000 miles, $4500. 563-9843

BUICK Cent. Cust. '84, 4dr, loaded, cassette, V6, pretty car. $3495. 563-2214.

BUICK LaSabre '76, 1 owner, good condition, $1275. Call 563-1570

Buick LaSabre S/W '78, full power, new tires, runs good. $1195. Call 563-7417.

BUICK LESABRE '76
4 dr, runs good, $750
Call 563-4396

Buick Regal Station Wagon '83 Good Cond. $2500/best offer. 563-9327 after 6pm

BUICK REGAL '85, auto, a/c, am/fm cass., new tires. Exc. cond. $3950. 297-5340.

BUICK RIVIERA '83, loaded, sunroof, leather, exc. cond., $4000. 561-6100.

BUICK SKYHAWK '83 A/C, new overhaul/parts, $2500. Call 561-9909

BUICK SKYLARK Limited '81, 4 dr, A/C, runs good, $1600. 323-5570.

Buick Sports Electra Ltd. '80, below wholesale. Fully loaded. $1550. 576-4020.

CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe '81, $2000 or best offer. Call 327-0038.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, '86, excellent condition, $8450. 596-9812.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '83, leather, new radials, $5500. Call 297-3552.

CADILLAC 1972 2-door, less than 50K, one owner, clean. $1850. 561-8830 aft 6.

CADILLAC '75 2 door, loaded, new trans, $1875 or trade for pickup. 322-8618.

CADILLAC '85 Sedan DeVille, FWD, 1 owner, exc. cond., $7995. 563-8415

CAMARO Z28 '82, rebuilt 350, strong, looks & runs great, $4,000/offer. 689-9720

CAMARO Z28 '85 Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

CAMARO '81 Berlinetta, 4 spd, asking $3700. Call 563-9834 after 4:30PM.

CAMARO '87 5 spd, V-6, AM/FM/Cass., air, cruise, $4000. (404) 846-8723.

CAMARO '88 Metalic blue, auto, air, stereo/cass, 36K mi. $6700 firm. 327-0033

CAVALIER '85, 5spd., a/c, with sunroof, am/fm cass., good cond. Call 298-5594.

Cavalier '88. 4dr, auto, air, am/fm radio, good gas mileage. $7000. 297-9400

CHEVELLE '69 excellent condition, $2900 or trade for jeep. 291-0707.

CHEVROLET Caprice '77, excellent condition. $1850. Call 563-2442

CHEVROLET CAVALIER '84 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2695. 297-5146.

Chevrolet Celebrity-CL Wagon '87. V6, all power options. $6100. 323-8321

CHEVY BERETTA 1989. 5 speed, take over payments. Call 322-6705.

Chevy II Nova, '66 runs, good for parts, $300. 576-4562.

CHEVY II '67, original owner, only 53,000 mi. $1200 or best offer. 323-5486.

CHEVY Monte Carlo '85, a/c, exc. cond., am/fm cass, 1 owner. $3800. 561-6548.

Chrysler Lebaron conv. '89, will trade $12,995. 298-5114, After 7PM. 571-0311.

CHRYSLER LeBaron Wagon '86 27,000 miles, $6000/neg. 561-6463.

Chrysler Newport '73
Good cond. $500/negotiable
Call 563-3028

CHRYSLER New Yorker '89, loaded, low miles, owner transferring. 561-6014.

Chrysler New Yorker '87, loaded, low mi., exc. cond. 563-7848 before 10 p.m.

Chrysler 5th Ave '85. Loaded, low miles. Excellent cond. 324-3316 eves & wknds.

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Corvette Stingray '74, white on red, 350 auto, loaded, $8500. Ser Ing. 298-6019.

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CUTLASS Calais '83, $3000 optional. Exc. cond. (Orion Express). Centerline Racing Wheels. Call 297-1396

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'86 CUTLASS SUPREME
Brougham, 2dr, auto., air, pw, pl, 38,000 actual mi., beautiful burgundy car. Today, $6495. Call Dennis Conner, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

DELTA 88 1986, 2dr coupe. 52000mi, 1 owner, power package. $6500. 563-9118

DODGE ARIES '85 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2650. 297-5146.

DODGE ARIES '86 50/50 warranty for 30 days, good cond., $1800. 912-937-5658

DODGE CHARGER SHELBY '86, loaded, extra clean, 2.2 liter turbo, $3100. 297-2879

DODGE 383 '84, motor & trans., 45,000 orig. mi. $350. 568-6580 or 561-7221.

EL CAMINO '81, auto, extra clean, $2800. 689-2078 or 561-2230.

ESCORT '88 GL, 4-spd, 32K, $300. Take over pymts/$210. 682-3131.

FIAT SPIDER 79, convertible, new paint, low mileage. $2000/firm. 568-1328.

FIREBIRD '78, 350 auto trans., a/c, $1500/best offer 563-2574, 324-1189.

FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

FORD ESCORT '86, needs battery & ' es. $1500/neg. 297-0675 o 22-8097.

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FORD FALCON '66
auto, 6 cylinder.
(912) 649-7006.

Ford LTD Crown Vic '86 S/W, good cond., fully equipped, 1 owner, low miles. (404) 628-5192.

FORD LTD '76 , exc. cond., rebuilt trans., 2 new tires, $1000/best offer. 689-7090.

FORD Mustang LX Convertible '88, loaded. $9800. Call 568-7625

Ford Mustang '88, LX convert., a/c, cruise, ps, pw, pb, 35k miles, $9250. 561-2326.

Ford Probe GL '89, exc. cond., $500 down pymt. Take over pymts. 298-2087

Ford Probe LX '89, black, 23,000 mi., fully loaded, warranty, $11,500. 298-3480

FORD TEMPO '84 auto trans, ps, air, fm radio, $2195. 297-5146.

Ford Tempo '88, 2dr, loaded, $500 dn, take over pymts $160.44. 563-2529 aft. 5:30.

FORD THUNDERBIRD '85, V8, low mil., power, everything:! $3900. 297-5805.

Ford T-Bird '84, V-8, auto, a/c, ps, tilt, cruise, sharp, $4,000/offer. 205-745-6398

HONDA Accord EX '90, 4dr, 4 cylinder, all power, 5 speed, loaded. 322-6617

Honda Accord LX, 4-dr, 5-spd, am/fm/cass., all pwr. $11,300. 324-3667/327-1180.

HONDA Accord LXI '89, 14,000 miles, loaded, auto, 2 yr. warranty. 568-3104

HONDA Accord LX '85, loaded, excellent cond., asking $4500. (912) 887-3912

Honda Accord LX '88, 4dr, 5sp, all power. Extra clean. $9800. 298-7269 after 6 p.m.

HONDA CIVIC '84 1 owner, low miles, $3895. Call 324-5687

Honda CRX Si 88, red, sunroof, air cond., am/fm cd player, exc. cond. 596-1157

HONDA CRX '88, red, 5 spd, A/C, cass., $8000. 561-2635, Aft. 3PM 571-4501 Paul.

Honda Prelude '81, 3 spd auto, sun roof, good cond., $2000. 298-9942, 649-4334.

HYUNDAI EXCELL '87 ac, 4 sp, am/fm cass, $3000. Call 297-3351

IROC '86 Loaded, exc cond, $6500. Call anytime, 561-6417

ISUZU I-MARK, '88, 4-door, fully loaded, $3000 & take over payments. 689-7361.

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'86 BUICK PARK AVE
Low miles, loaded..... $6950
'87 CHEV. Caprice Classic
Sharp..... $4950
'85 PEUGEOT 505S
Low miles, loaded..... $4950
'87 FORD TEMPO GL
Sharp..... $4650
'86 OLDS Royale Brougham
Loaded, like new..... $6550
'88 CHEVY SPRINT
Auto., a/c, sunroof..... $4650
'84 FORD LTD
Clean..... $2195
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Clean..... $1650

43 Years
Across from Courthouse
Phenix City, Alabama
297-0273

LINCOLN Beautiful Mark III, low mileage, like new. $5495/offer. 297-5222.

Lincoln Sacrifice- Town Coupe '80. Must sell. Sharp, loaded. $2985. 327-1505

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '84 exc. cond., $5200. Call 298-4839

Madza 626 LX '83, needs work. $1200. Call 324-3304

MALIBU '75, runs good, body good condition, $850. Call 291-5009.

MAVERICK '73 COMET, fair condition, 4 door. Call Ira 687-4805.

MAVERICK '74 302, p/s, disc brakes, a/c. All original, $700/best offer. 298-2174

Maxima '82, 4 dr, auto, air, full pwr, cass, sun rf. Cavalier '83, auto, air, full pwr, cass 563-2393 N/649-4567 D

MAZDA XR7 '79: Red, sharp car, $2500. Call 568-1949

MAZDA '76 808 Series, good cond., make offer. Also auto parts. 568-0807 after 4

MERCURY COUGAR '78 Ps, pb, ac, 302 engine, good cond, $1175. 561-3569

MERCURY LYNX '85
5 spd, fully loaded
Call 297-9758

MERCURY MONARCH '77, 54,000 miles. Cream puff. Call 322-5351.

MERCURY '87 station wagon Colony Park, loaded, sun roof, (404) 582-3668 aft 5.

MONTE CARLO '78, rebuilt eng., ice cold air, new tires. 563-3114 aft 7PM.

MONTE CARLO '84 V8, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, bucket seats, $3375. 563-6953

MONTE CARLO '85, all electric and power, great cond. $3900. Call 685-1390.

MONZA '80, blue, $500. Call 689-9899 after 4 p.m., ask for Natascha.

Mustang LX '87, red, 4spd., high mi., exc. cond., $4300. 298-1341 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 5.0 '80 Excellent, $3800/best offer. Call 322-7773.

MUSTANG '68 Fastback, poor cond, restorable, $750. Call 561-5888

MUSTANG '81 4-sp, 4-cyl., silver, 81K, mag wheels, good cond. $1200. 327-6828.

MUSTANG '85 New paint, am/fm cass., great cond., Must sell $3000. 323-7912.

NANCY Ferguson Tractor, 5' Bushhog, 5' Fox Blade, $3200. 568-1949

NISSAN PULSAR '83
$3200 or offer.
568-3348 after 5PM.

NISSAN Sentra XE '89, 2 dr. Coupe, very sporty, best offer. 322-2647 lve. msg.

NISSAN SENTRA '83. 2dr, a/c, 5sp. Red. New tires. $2600. Call 324-6205

NISSAN STANZA '84, 5 spd, power windows, silver, $2000 cash. 563-2174.

NISSAN 200SX '81. Med. blue, sporty, power package. Runs great. 571-0790

NISSAN 210 WAGON '81, clean, one owner, $1220 firm. Call 685-4386.

Oldsmobile Calais '86, 4dr., auto., air, am/fm stereo cass. $3900. 298-9393

OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight '84, clean car, diesel, $2500. Call 568-1949

Olds Delta 88 Brougham '84, loaded, extra clean, great cond., $3750 (404) 846-2392.

OLDS 98 '79, low mileage, good shape, priced to sell. Call 561-7485

OLDS 98 '85, fully loaded, great cond., great price. 327-1720 or 323-9425.

OLDS 98, '85, fully loaded, $5900. Call 404-655-9092 Warm Springs.

Plymouth Roadrunner '78, 318, 4 barrel, w/extras. $1200. 297-9619.

PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY '71, good condition, $500 or best offer. 298-1130.

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $11,500. 649-4331, 323-7136

PONTIAC FIERO '84 silver & black, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, sunroof, pb, $3500/best offer. Call 298-7291 after 6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC FIERO '85: Red, auto., am/fm cassette, $2595. Call 596-8725.

PONTIAC Firebird '89, red, T-top, pl, pw, 22K mi. $9600. 561-8465 evenings.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 84, auto, a/c, cruise, clean. $2500/offer. 327-2024.

Pontiac Firebird '88, auto, A/C, cruise, alarm sys., other extras $6995. 682-1281

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, LE, '89, Special Package. White. All extras. Must sell. $10,250. 682-1798.

PONTIAC Grand Prix '89, silver, 2dr., low mileage, $12,000. Call 561-5652

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '89 2 dr, 5 sp, air, am/fm tape, sunroof, $6995. 687-1445

PONTIAC '85 Parisienne Wagon, 1 owner. Low miles, $5795. Call 561-6026

Reduced to $1250, Pontiac Bonneville '81, 4Dr or trade for pickup or ? 327-2471.

Riviera '88, t-type, sunroof, ground effects. Very sharp. 561-

DESERT MAIL

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POST BRIEFS

AUSA Oktoberfest offers German music, dancing

The seventh annual AUSA Oktoberfest will be Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 on Bennett Field at Highway 27 and Custer Road.

There will be German music, food, beer, dancing, games and craft stands.

Polka to the sounds of the Mitternaechters and the Atlanta Polka Band. The Mitternaechters from Birmingham offer a wide selection of polkas, waltzes and folk music.

A special stage for rock music features the Flashbacks and the Misty Harbor bands.

There will be a Volksmarch and 10 kilometer run Saturday at 9 a.m. on Wetherby Field.

Admission is $2.

Put 'Desert Shield' on mail to Middle East

To ensure proper delivery of mail, write the words "Operation Desert Shield" on letters and packages going to the Middle East, said post officials recently.

Officials continue to recommend that the soldier's name, social security number and unit address be written on the mail to speed delivery

Retirement ceremonies change to 3rd Thursday

Fort Benning retirement ceremonies will change to the third Thursday of each month beginning in October. The December ceremony will be the second Thursday because of the holidays. For more information call 545-1615.

ACS assistance program helps families find jobs

Army Community Services' Family Member Employment Assistance Program is working together with the W.C. Bradley Company to bring employment to Fort Benning.

The W.C. Bradley Company will be hiring about 150 workers for production or assembly line work to begin work Oct. 15 and Nov. 5.

The FMEAP will assist family members with filling out the applications Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call 545-4357 or 545-7510.

Award banquet honors handicapped employees

The Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped will have the Mayor's Awards Banquet today at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

Social hour (cash bar) begins at 6 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7 p.m.

The Awards Banquet is the culmination of the annual National Employ the Handicapped Week. It is a celebration honoring the outstanding employers of the handicapped and outstanding handicapped employees.

Army stop-loss hot line answers policy queries

The Total Army Personnel Command, Alexandria, Va., has established a telephone hot line for active duty officers and enlisted soldiers who have questions about stop-loss policies.

The phones will be manned from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST Monday through Friday.

Soldiers who call after duty hours can leave a recorded message. Their questions will be answered on the following duty day.

The number at TAPC is (703) 325-0928 or (AV) 221-0928.

More Benning units deploy

Morale high as troops head to Saudia Arabia

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The 533rd Transportation Co. and the 361st Trailer Transfer Detachment deployed Wednesday to join the multinational forces in Saudi Arabia participating in Operation Desert Shield.

These units are part of the 36th Engineer Group, which has deployed several of its other units to the Middle East over the past two months.

The 533rd is a transportation unit whose primary mission is to drive military vehicles and move cargo, which is imperative to providing logistical support to combat troops, said Sgt. Thomas L. Mott, 533rd's rear detachment first sergeant.

"The morale of the unit has been super," said 1st Sgt. Bobbie J. Hollis. 533rd's first sergeant. "The unit move thus far has been positive, and we are a high-speed support unit.

"Transportation is necessary to support the combat troops in Operation Desert Shield. We're going to perform as well as we know we can."

There are many females deploying with the unit, but Hollis said he is not concerned with their abilities, in spite of the possibility of problems arising due to the differences in Saudi Arabian culture concerning the roles of females.

"Our female soldiers are some of the best soldiers we have in this unit. Their morale has been at an all-time high and they are ready to move out.

"The females are ready to face any possible negative reactions from the Saudi Arabian people due to their position in the mission. They are qualified to work side-by-side with their male counterparts in this unit, and will do so, unless otherwise directed," said Hollis.

Sgt. Joann H. Banks, a member of the company's first platoon, is taking the entire situation in stride.

"I don't gripe when I receive the paycheck, so I can't complain when I'm called upon to do my job," said Banks.

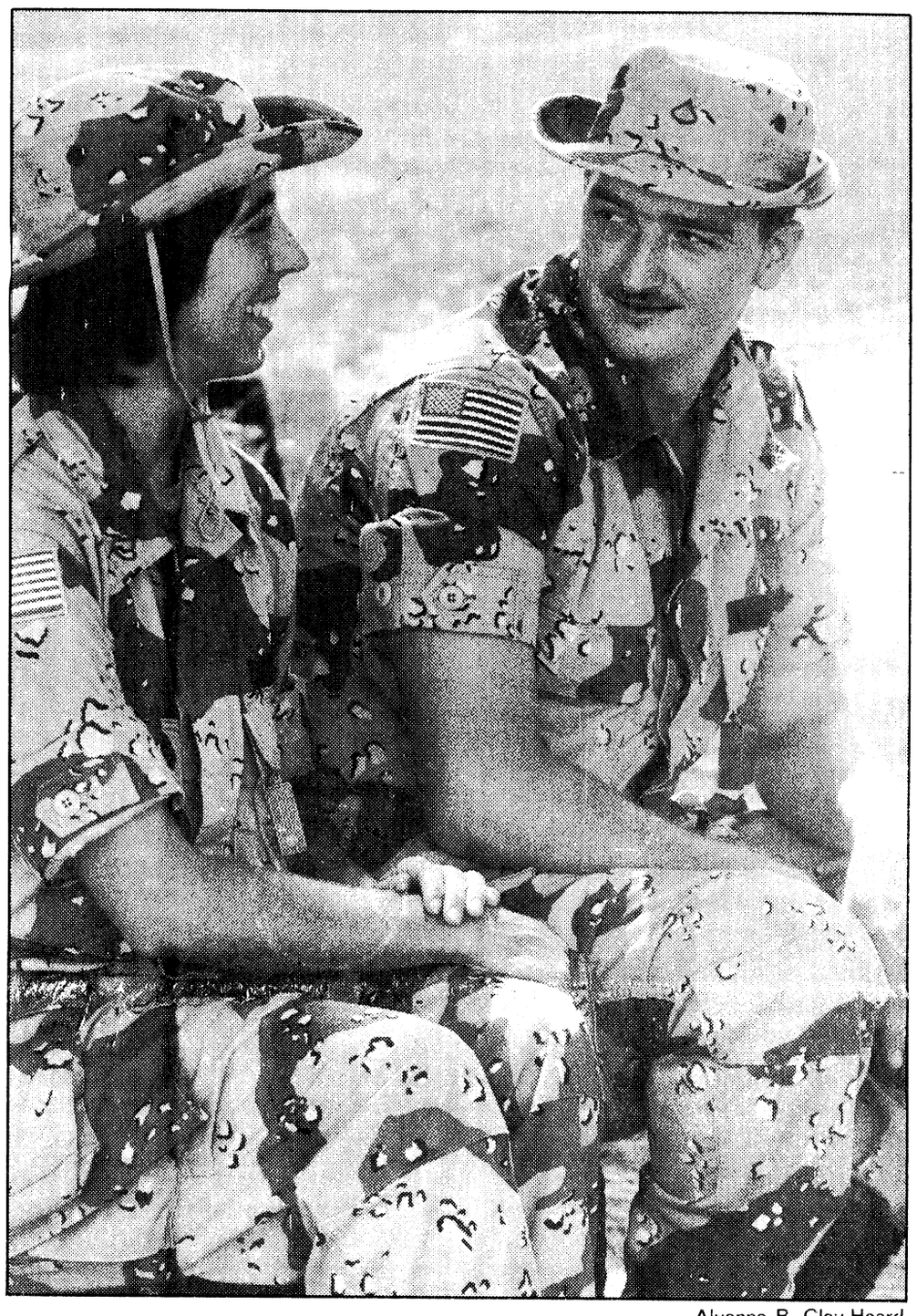
"As for problems with the culture difference, I'm going to drive my truck until I receive orders from a superior to stop."

The 361st Detachment is a trailer-transfer unit whose primary mission is to check cargo, inspect trailers, and coordinate deliveries in line with logistical support for combat troops.

The detachment is commanded by 1st Lt. Georgetta S. Bennett. Sgt. 1st Class Anthony J. Heath is the detachment operations sergeant.

"Our detachment is at a high state of readiness — we've been ready for two weeks," said Bennett. "We will perform our mission as best we can, and prepare to return when this situation has resolved itself."

"We're a small unit, but the training we've received has been excellent, and we work well together. The morale is high, as our success rate will be," said Heath.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pfc. Charles Manning takes time out for a quiet moment with wife, Diane.

Newly-married Army couple spends 'honeymoon' in Mideast

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

One couple assigned to the 533rd Transportation Co. here will get the opportunity to spend an all-expense-paid "honeymoon," courtesy of Uncle Sam at a true hotspot — at least a hotspot in current world events.

Pfcs. Diane and Charles Manning, both of the 533rd Transportation Co., deployed with the rest of their company Sept. 19 to take part in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

Married since Aug. 2, the couple barely had time to settle into marital bliss before they were forced to settle down to the business of being soldiers.

This situation has not rattled the Mannings one bit. They said they are both optimistic about the matters that lie ahead.

"I think it's better that we are both going," said Diane. "I'll have some peace of mind knowing exactly where Charles is and what he's doing.

"In that respect, I feel I'm in a better position than a lot of wives whose husbands are deploying. The sitting at home, waiting and worrying would kill me," she added.

"Having her with me is a definite morale-booster," said Charles. "I know that Diane is capable of handling herself in any situation, and having her there with me will cut the worrying down by at least 85 percent.

"In any case, we're both soldiers and we have a mission that requires us to put personal feelings aside and do our job for a time. After this situation is resolved, things can return to normal," he said.

Troops receive combat pay

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning soldiers who are serving in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield will receive $110 dollars extra in their paychecks every month as imminent danger pay, according to Ray H. Winderweedle, post chief of military pay .

This directive came into effect Sept. 19, and will show up on the soldiers' paychecks Monday, said Winderweedle.

"I am assuming that 95 percent of Fort Benning's soldiers in Saudi Arabia will receive their imminent danger pay in their next paycheck.

"If it does not happen, that is only because they were deployed after our last day for notification, or we were not informed of the unit's deployment until after that cutoff date," he said.

Operation Desert Shield troops can send mail for free

Army News Service

Legislation authorizing free mail privileges for service members participating in Operation Desert Shield has been passed by Congress, and was signed by President George Bush Sept. 18.

The legislation authorizes members of the armed forces assigned to the Persian Gulf region to send post cards, letters and audio tapes without postage as long as the mail is destined for an address in the United States or within the military postal system.

Postage must still be paid for parcels and mail destined for international adresses that are not part of the military postal system.

In regards to sending packages to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, there are certain articles that are restricted from being shipped or brought into that kingdom.

These include: alcoholic beverages of any kind, narcotics, weapons or explosives (without proper permit), pork and pork products, pornography and material contrary to the Islamic religion.

U.S. government policy is that U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia will respect the laws and regulations of the kingdom.

U.S. postal regulations which apply to the military postal system, similarly prohibits the shipment of alcohol, narcotics, pornography and munitions.

For purposes of all mail destined for Saudi Arabia, pornography is considered to include depictions of the nude or seminude human body and all sexually-oriented literature and materials.

Contrary to widely-circulating rumors, there is no ban on photographs of females dressed according to accepted American standards of good taste.

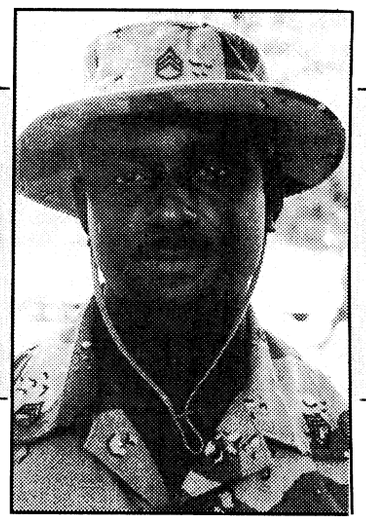
Materials contrary to the Islamic religion includes religious literature intended for general distribution. Problems are not anticipated with mailing religious items for the personal use of individual members of the U.S. Armed Forces, such as single copies of bibles and prayer books. There is no objection to greeting cards associated with religious holidays.

Postal and customs regulations for Saudi Arabia are within purview of the Saudi Arabian government. While only the Saudi Arabian government can speak authoritatively on its own standards, the Department of Defense anticipates that following these guidelines should avoid potential problems.

Desert Shield Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What do you think will be Saddam Hussein's next move?



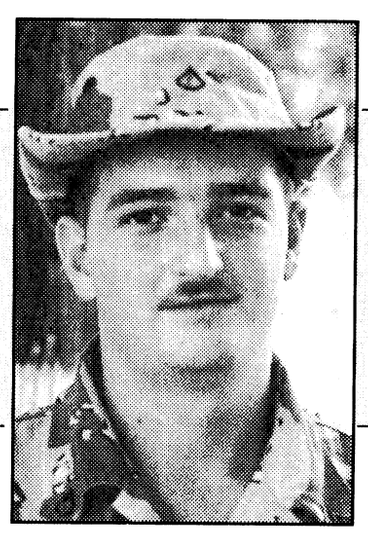
Staff Sgt. Thomas Holman, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I think Hussein will back down and start moving his troops out of Kuwait."



Spec. Clifton Scott, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I think the next obvious step is war. (Hussein) knows that he's in a no-win situation, and he has to justify his aggressive actions. If Hussein uses chemical agents, the United States will have no choice but to launch a full-scale defensive attack."



Pfc. Diane L. Manning, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I will not venture to make a prediction because you can't foresee the actions of a crazy man."



Pfc. Charles G. Manning, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I don't care what Hussein's next move is because I'm going to do my job and do it well — no matter what happens."



Spec. Joshua E. McNeil, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I hope that as the pressure of the situation continues to rise and U.S. troops continue to build up, Hussein will be wise enough to consider a compromise."



Pfc. Patrick E. Clark, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "Hussein has really backed himself into a corner in this situation, and he'll either have to pull out of Kuwait or make an aggressive move against the troops of Operation Desert Shield to initiate a war. It's a case of wait and see at this point."

Ranger in a roar about regulation

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The man was standing over my desk.

Purple veins bulged beneath the folds of skin on his neck. Muscles on arms as big as ham hocks rippled with each beat of his heart. His dog breath enveloped me like a wet Army blanket as he bellowed: "What the snot's this!"

"Scuze me sir," I whimpered weakly back.

BAM! The fist came crashing down on my desk, nearly splintering it.

"That's sergeant, not sir. I work for my living, pencil neck," he clamored, sending a fresh wave of hounds breath across me, taking the last crease out of my uniform.

"Yes, sir, sergeant," I said, pushing my chair as far away from this demented soul as possible. "Anything you say. Is there anything I can do for you? You seem troubled," I said in a rush, hoping my words would fend off another of his assaults.

"Did you see this Four-eyes," he snarled, once again fumigating the room with his breath as he tossed a copy of The Bayonet on my desk.

In fact I could hear the cock roaches in my desk beating feet out of there, as I meekly reached for the newspaper, wondering where the heck the world champion Fort Benning power lifters were when I needed them.

"Read the durn thing," he rumbled, bathing me in another blast of hot air when I didn't begin reading fast enough to suit him.

After all, it's hard to concentrate on reading when a 250-pound gorilla is ready to pounce on you. But I forced myself to pick up the paper and read it.

What I read was an article that announced holders of Special Forces skill tabs could now wear them on their uniforms.

"Soooo," I said, glancing up warily.

"Did you read the entire story, paper-pusher?" he snarled.

"Of course I did," I said. "It said the Special Forces skill tab will be worn a quarter of an inch below the shoulder seam and the Ranger tab will be worn an eighth of an inch below.....ohhhh," I said, finally putting the black beret peaking out from his thigh pocket with what the message was saying.

But I didn't need to be a detective. For the man was about to explain it all to me in sulphuric breaths.

"Never, in all my Army days have I ever heard of another skill tab going over the Ranger tab.

"That policy musta been written by some snake-eater at Fort Bragg. That message tells people that Special Forces training is tougher and more highly regarded than Ranger school.

"And that's a crock.

"The Ranger tab goes over the airborne tab, it goes over the Special Forces airborne tab and it even goes over the Ranger regimental patch.

"To put that Special Forces tab above the Ranger tab is like saying the Army supports the Air Force. It's like putting the Iraq flag above the U.S. Flag."

"You've got a point," I said, trying to appease him, hoping he'd leave.

"A point! You knuckle head. A point! I show you a clear example of treason in the Army and all you say is I got a point!"

"Well, a rather strong one, I admit," I said.

"Whatcha gonna do about it?" he then wanted to know.

"Talk to my editor about it?" I simpered.

"I want a full-page ad. I want the brass at the Pentagon to know how badly they hurt us."

"I don't know if we can do that but..."

"Listen, you little wimp, if you've developed any fondness for your body, you'll get the word out and let the world know Rangers are second to none, no matter what some ivory-tower, class-B uniform, typewriter pounding, desk jockey may decide with a piece of paper."

"You got it, you got it," I said, wondering how fast I could get orders to Saudi Arabia or Fort McCoy.

Prejudice has no room in U.S.

By Greg Markley
Fort McClellan Public Affairs Office

Last week, at a restaurant in Anniston, I overheard two men, one black and one white, talking about the crisis in the Middle East.

One said he'd like to see the Iraqis repelled because they are "all just a bunch of worthless camel jockeys anyway." The other one said, "Yeah, you're right."

Life just ain't that simple. Americans don't engage in foreign conflict based on whom they hate at a particular time.

There are many reasons why Saddam Hussein should be stopped, but his religious roots and skin color are not among them. And who knows the last time Hussein even sat on a camel, the poor person's means of conveyance?

It's no surprise that there are ignorant people out there; that's why prejudice continues as a worldwide malady.

But, I am upset to see the anti-Arab sentiment that is spreading in this frustrated country while Saddam holds the world's attention and our hostages.

Edward R. Murrow, the famous TV journalist of the 1950s, remarked once that "everyone is a prisoner of his own experiences. No one can eliminate prejudices — just recognize them."

We recognize that certain Arab and Moslem extremists have not been kind to Uncle Sam in recent years. Led by the late Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran and by Libya's Moammar Khadafi, the Arabs have done some horrible things to Americans. This explains why Arabs are generally considered unfavorably in the United States.

But a bunch is more than a few rotten apples. We must remember the many Arabs who have migrated here and contributed much to our culture, economy and national worth. We must recall that Anwar Sadat, who forged a separate peace with Israel for his Egyptian people, was also a devout Moslem.

We should recognize that the fanatics don't speak for an entire race, no more than the Nazis were Germany incarnate. (They were not.)

Arabs are not the only soldiers who take their religion seriously: many Americans soldiers do, too. Believing in something based on faith and tradition provides comfort to many in this trying national defense business. That's acceptable and healthy, so long as the religion doesn't conflict with the state's business.

Mustafa, a Moslem friend of mine who worked in an on-base crafts shop in Sinop, Turkey, always joked around when I put two scoops of sugar in my coffee. He would say, 'What, you don't have natural sweetness?'

All of us, no matter the heritage, have various degrees of "natural sweetness." As humans, we all have some innate goodness. As individuals with unique personalities and free choice, we may tend to one spectrum or the other on the sweetness scale.

Those who subscribe to prejudice only compound the difficulties in the world, reducing politics to pettiness. We Americans are better than that, despite the best efforts of Saddam Hussein and other ogres to cheapen us.

Editor's note: *Markley is a staff sergeant and noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort McClellan public affairs office.*

Writer says threat of criminal activity won't stop her support of Desert Shield

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

It's a shame.

The local violators of the law and perpetrators of criminal acts have found yet another way to make their job of sustaining the local crime level in the community even easier.

It's those yellow ribbons.

According to Col. Fred W. Liebe, post provost marshal, criminals see the ribbons as an opportunity to commit criminal acts because they suspect that the male spouse has been deployed and is absent from the home.

Yes folks, showing your support for the troops in Saudi Arabia could be hazardous to your health.

Well, I don't have a spouse that's been deployed. I don't have a spouse at Fort Benning, period.

Yet, as a soldier and member of this community, I feel that I have every right to show my support for my fellow soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield — whether it's tying a yellow ribbon around my car antenna or wearing a "I support Desert Shield" button.

Have the criminals ever stopped to consider that there are many male soldiers who are still on post?

I guess they haven't.

I could imagine the look on some burglar's face as he attempts to ease through a window of a ribbon-bearing house, only to be met by a six-foot, 10-inch powerhouse of a sergeant ready to defend his position.

The way I see it is, if I'm going to be victimized, there's probably little I can do besides following safety rules and using common sense.

So, I refuse to be frightened.

I will continue to wear my ribbons — proudly. I will continue to put one on my front door, my car, and my person.

Many friends of mine are scared, but that didn't stop them from going to Saudi Arabia to perform their sworn duty and defend this country, its interests and me.

I think that's more than enough reason to do what I can to support them.

And no criminal will ever stop me from doing that.

LETTER

My heart goes out to the troops and families of the 197th. I'm sure the majority of the families left behind are coping the best they can.

This letter is intended for some of the officials and spouses who seem to be in a panic.

I would like to know why the spouses of deployed troops are getting "special ID cards"? There are a lot of wives in the Fort Benning and Columbus area whose husbands are gone on unaccompanied tours. They do not have special ID cards.

My husband has been in Korea 10 months. In a recent letter, he told me he will be extended indefinitely because there are no replacement troops.

Also, when he does come home, he'll probably go to Saudi Arabia.

It is a known fact in the military that when your spouse is gone, you lose separate rations.

So why the shock? Why is the ACS Food Locker empty? Separate rations haven't even been taken out of checks yet!

When my husband left, my grocery bill went down considerably.

I buy Kool-Aid instead of soda, popcorn instead of chips, and cheaper brands of food. If I can't pay all of the bills, I pay what I can pay until things get better.

My husband has expenses where he is so sometimes things are "tight" at home.

The troops have only been gone three weeks! What happens if they're gone a year or more?

Let's get off the "pity party," and deal with it. This is part of being a soldier's spouse. You take a deep breath, pray, and do the best you can do. Make your soldier proud.

Some of you reading this are going to say, "She can talk, her husband is in a 'safe' place." My son's father was killed in Vietnam so I've been "there," too.

Get it together people.

A Proud NCO's Wife, Sept. 18

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Fort Benning celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

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Hispanic Heritage Month is being observed at Fort Benning. The celebration began Sept. 15 and will run through Oct. 15.

In accordance with the observation, many organizations on post are holding special activities.

● The Community Recreation Division will set up displays in post recreation centers until Oct. 15.

● The Sayers Memorial Library will set up displays until Oct. 6.

● The Main Noncommissioned Officers' Club has a Latin and Salsa Disco every Friday night in the End of the Hall Lounge. The dining room will also serve ethnic meals during lunch until Oct. 15.

● The Officers' Club will have a Hispanic Ethnic Food Night in the Lexington Room. An ethnic lunch will also be held in the Lexington Room. A meal special will be held in the Rally Point. The I-Bar also holds a Latino Disco every Saturday night.

● The Infantry Training Center will display bulletin boards and posters of Hispanic contributions to the nation. Ethnic meals will be served throughout all dining facilities on designated days.

● The United States Army Infantry Systems Command will display a bulletin board in Building 358, and a luncheon will be held at Los Amigos (date and time to be announced).

● The Directorate of Contracting is planning a covered dish luncheon at noon Oct. 5 in Building 2530. The price of the luncheon is $5 per person.

● The Directorate of Logistics will display a bulletin board with the Hispanic theme until Oct. 15. There will also be special luncheons held.

● The School of Americas will hold a bilingual Hispanic and English mass at St. Anne's Catholic Church Sunday at 12:30 p.m.



● Typical Hispanic food (comida tipica) will be served at the John Amos Auditorium at Pacelli High School periodically throughout the year.

● A Hispanic dance will be held at Pacelli High School. Date and time to be announced.

● The School of Americas will host a cultural display at the Supper Club of the Officers' Club today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Commander addresses furloughs

By Cynthia Barnes
Bayonet staff

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, met with some of Fort Benning's civilian work force Sept. 21 and plans to meet with more Tuesday.

During the civilian call, Cavezza addressed the issue of possible civilian furloughs recently announced by the Office of Personnel Management.

Cavezza said that while some agencies, both Department of Defense and non-DoD, are saying beware, the Army is being optimistic that it will all be worked out.

He added that he isn't lobbying for more for Fort Benning, but is trying to hold on to what the post has.

Fort Benning's role will continue to increase, as it has since the start of Operation Desert Shield, explained Cavezza.

This post has played a major part in the 500,000 man call up of Reservists by the President.

As a major mobilization station, one of Fort Benning's missions is to get Reserve units equipped, trained and sent out.

Cavezza also addressed budget cuts, saying that he hoped that normal attrition would allow Fort Benning's work force to continue uninterrupted.

Another issue of concern included the post's air conditioning system which had to be turned off seven times this summer in order to conserve.

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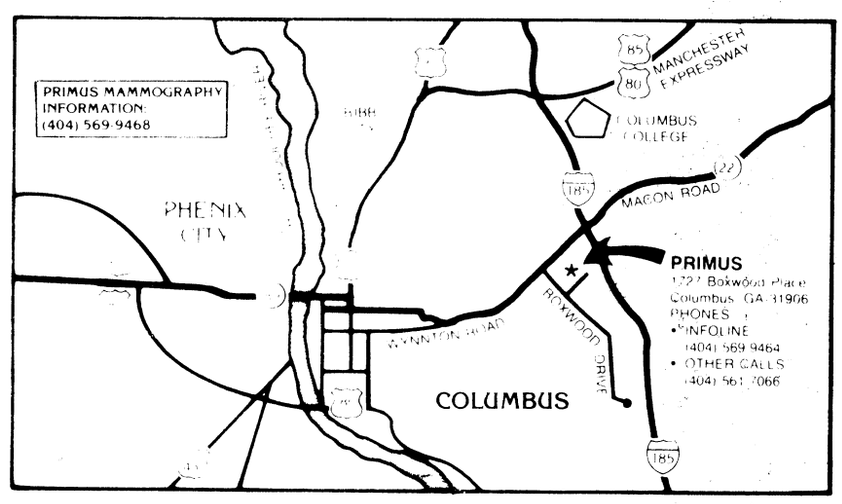

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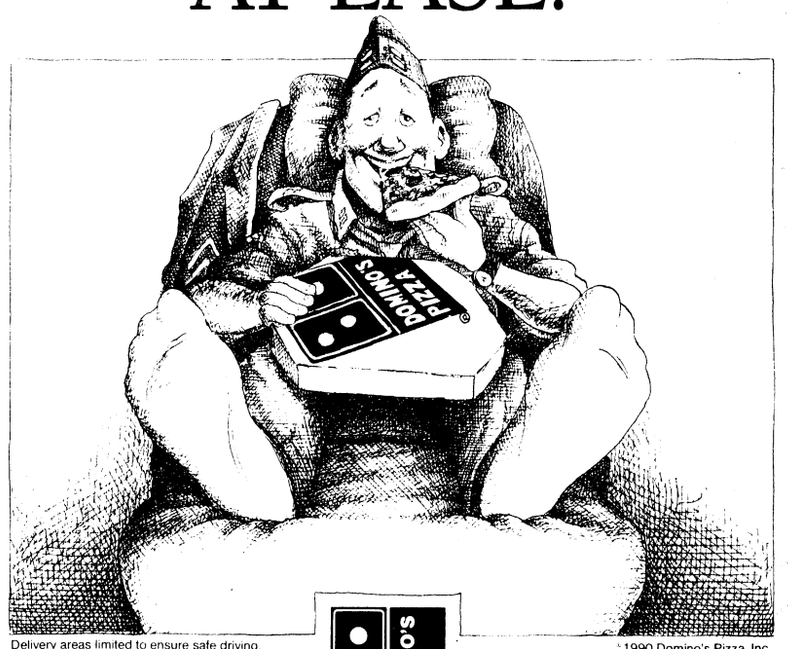

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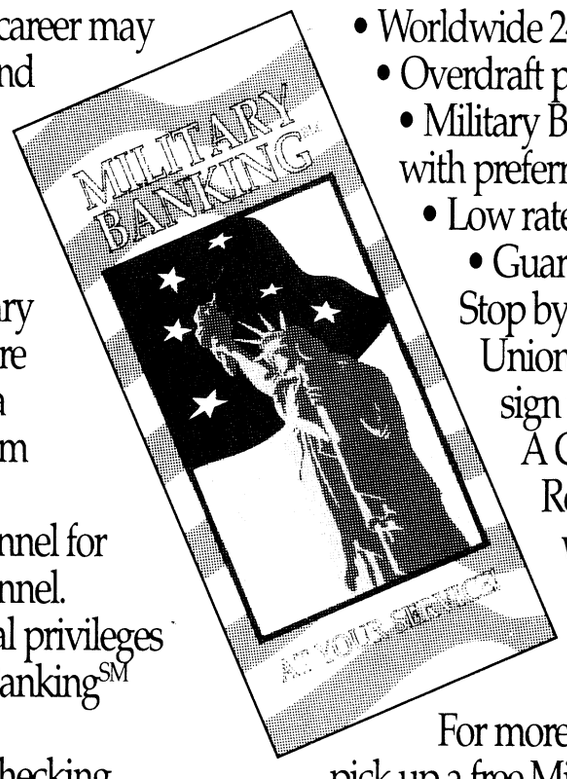

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Army postal staff delivers mail to servicemembers in Mideast

Army News Service

Each day the Army postal system delivers more than 100,000 pieces of mail to soldiers deployed on Operation Desert Shield.

From cookies to clothing, junk food to photos of a newborn baby, everything gets to the soldier the same way — through the Army Post Office.

"It's a huge, complex system at work here," said Maj. Willie Newson, "and it's working well."

Newson is the theater Army postal officer.

The flow of mail into Saudi Arabia has risen steadily since the operation began.

"In 10 days, I saw it jump from two-and-a-half tons per day to four-and-a-half tons per day, and there seems to be no end in sight," said Col. Courtney Starbird.

As Central Command adjutant, Starbird is responsible for making sure deployed soldiers get their mail.

Recent media reports have charged that soldiers are not getting their mail. Starbird defended his soldiers, saying that they are working long hours and operating 24 hours a day.

"It is their policy not to leave at night or at the end of their shift until the work is done."

The goal of the APO, said Starbird, is to get the mail from "Anywhere USA" to the soldiers in 10 days. Currently, the average delivery time is five to six days, Starbird said, although it may take a couple of weeks for newly arrived soldiers to receive their first mail.

All mail is being cancelled by hand, but postal workers have ordered an automatic stamp canceller to speed up the process.

The military postal staff in Saudi Arabia has grown with the rising volume of mail.

The 129th Postal Company from Fort Bragg, N.C. was deployed to augment an Air Force postal team that was in Saudi Arabia before the operation.

Additional help soon followed from the 1241st Postal Company of the Alabama Army National Guard in Birmingham.

With the recent relaxing of restrictions on size and weight, Starbird says he expects to see a considerable increase in the amount of mail passing through.

"The care packages are coming," he said.

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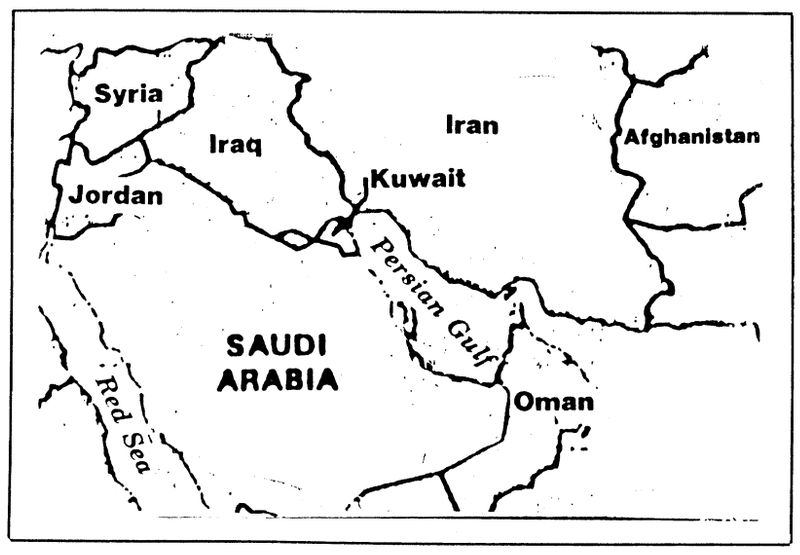

Army outlines additions to base pay, entitlements

Army News Service

Soldiers deployed on Operation Desert Shield may see some changes in their pay and entitlements. Here are the most common additions to a soldiers base pay:

- Basic allowance for quarters for officers and enlisted soldiers: dollar amount varies, based on soldier's rank and marital status. The amount remains unchanged when soldiers are deployed;
- Basic allowance for subsistence for officers: they receive about $124 per month, and are charged per day for their rations while deployed. Enlisted: If they qualify, they receive about $180 per month. This is discontinued while a soldier is deployed;
- Foreign duty pay for enlisted only: $8 to $22.50 per month for grades E-1 through E-9;
- Family separation allowance for officers and enlisted soldiers: $60 per month. To qualify, a soldier must have dependents and be gone for at least 30 days;
- Imminent-danger pay for officers and enlisted: $110 per month. Soldiers serving in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield will receive imminent danger or hostile-fire pay. The secretary of defense determines if a situation is a hostile-fire or imminent-danger environment and therefore determines whether the soldiers should receive the extra pay.

Policy clarifies basic allowance for subsistence

Army News Service

Deployment of thousands of soldiers on Operation Desert Shield has yielded some misunderstanding about soldiers' pay and entitlements, said Army officials. One of the entitlements in question: basic allowance for subsistence.

Basic allowance for subsistence is an "integral part of every soldier's military compensation." BAS is paid either directly in cash every payday, or indirectly in the form of meals provided in-kind by a dining facility.

Most single soldiers receive this allowance-in-kind instead of cash payments. Enlisted soldiers with rank of sergeant first class and above, and all married soldiers and officers, receive a cash allowance for subsistence.

Soldiers deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield receive field rations or receive meals through a field messing facility. Therefore, their cash allowance (BAS) is stopped.

Most soldiers who receive BAS are familiar with how the policy works from past experience. BAS is stopped whenever a soldier deploys on maneuvers, war games, field exercises, or similar types of operations of greater than 14 days' duration where he receives meals through a field messing facility.

Lt. Col. Joe Zehnder, chief of the Compensation and Entitlements Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, said the Army did not make this policy. Federal statute defines the circumstances when soldiers are eligible for BAS. Any change would require a mandatory legislation.

"There's a common misconception that BAS is part of a soldier's pay and should not be stopped. That's wrong. BAS is an allowance. It's meant only to defray the soldier's normal food costs; when meals are provided to the soldiers, they're not entitled to draw their BAS."

However, said Zehnder, Army leaders understand how a soldier's deployment can put a strain on the family budget. He said that soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield may be authorized a family separation allowance and foreign duty pay.

In September 1990, the Secretary of Defense declared Saudi Arabia as an "imminent danger pay" area, thereby entitling all soldiers to $110 per month.

The family separation allowance for officers and enlisted is $60 per month. Foreign duty pay varies, Zehnder said, depending on an enlisted soldier's grade. Officers are not entitled to foreign duty pay.

PERSCOM says no Army-wide PCS freeze

Army News Service

Dismissing rumors that Operation Desert Shield has prompted a freeze on all soldier reassignments, officials at the Total Army Personnel Command say soldiers not deploying to the Middle East will continue to march on change-of-station orders,

An Aug. 19 message to the field from PERSCOM, located in Alexandria, Va., says soldiers assigned to units not deploying "will comply with assignment instructions."

"We've heard that (reassignments freeze) rumor, too," said Capt. William Patterson of the PERSCOM Enlisted Personnel Management Directorate.

"It's not true. There are some deletions and deferments being processed, but only for soldiers in units deployed for Desert Shield."

Patterson said soldiers in units deploying for Desert Shield who currently have permanent change-of-station orders with report dates between now and March will likely have their reassignments cancelled.

However, he added that could change as the situation evolves.

"That's the guidance today," Patterson said. "But the situation is too dynamic to make predictions about whether that'll still be the policy next month."

Commanders of deploying units can request deletions or deferments for soldiers assigned to their units.

However, they must wait until 30 days before the scheduled deployment to request a change in the soldiers' orders.

In addition, they must notify PERSCOM at least five days before deploying of the name, rank, Social Security number, assignment data and unit of all soldiers deleted or deferred.

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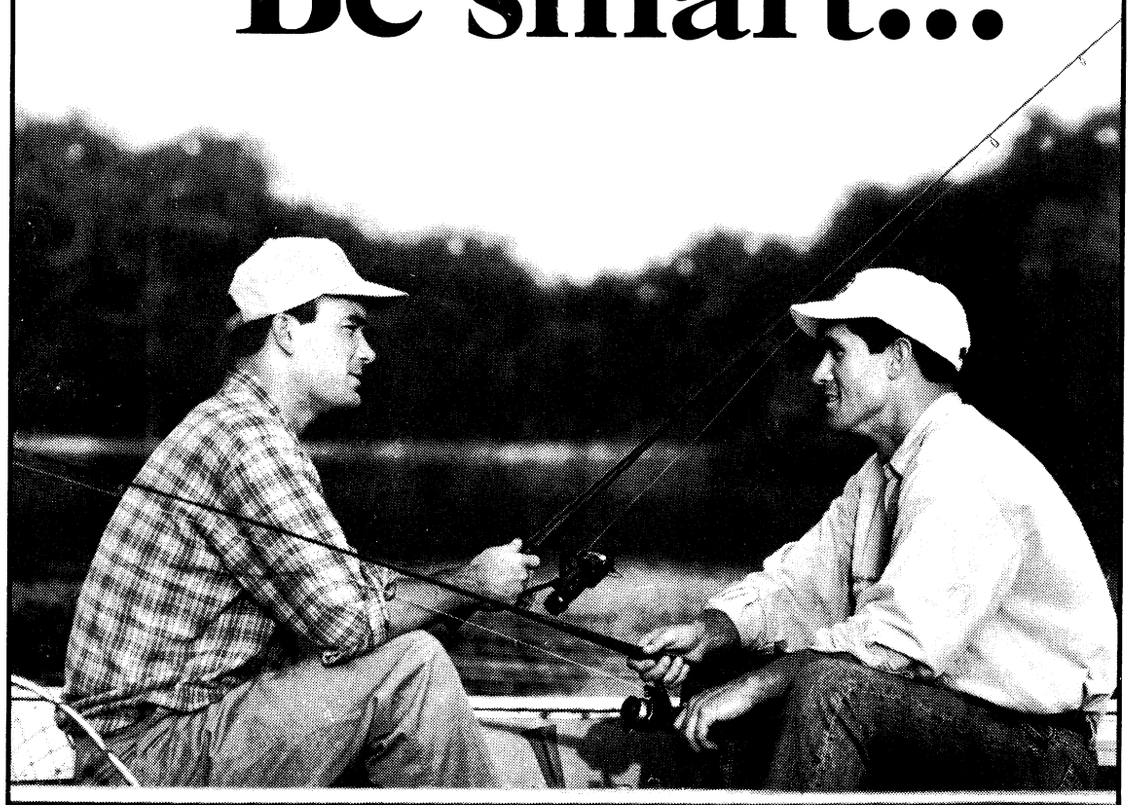
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Former POW speaks of experiences

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

He committed no crime. He was only serving his country, yet he was held prisoner for more than five years.

Retired colonel, Dr. Floyd H. Kushner was captured by the Vietnamese on Dec. 2, 1967 while serving with the 1st Squadron, 9th U.S. Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division. He was released March 16, 1973.

Kushner was the guest speaker at the Sept. 21, Prisoner of War and Missing In Action Day ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

The Florida ophthmologist was introduced by Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, who briefly described the plight of the former prisoner of war and how he came to speak at the ceremony.

According to Cavezza, Kushner doesn't normally give speeches about his prison experiences, however he made an exception because of his friendship with Col. Theodore Chilcote, Director of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

Kushner served with Chilcote while he was on active duty and said he was honored when the DPTM head asked if he would speak at the ceremony.

The audience signaled its approval with a round of applause as the former POW approached the podium.

During his speech he spoke about the politics surrounding prisoners of war and the strength that was needed to overcome his time in capacity.

"POW's need to keep the faith and believe in the Constitution they have sworn to defend," he said.

Kushner said that is the general consensus among POW's but it's sometimes a rocky road.

He noted there was some good out of his incarceration.

"It gives you the ability to concentrate better," he said. "It also makes you more aware of what a miraculous wonderful country this is."

Kushner said for over 200 years, Americans have achieved peace through periodic elections.

"That has to me some kind of record," he said.

Experiences such as Kushner went through gave him a unique perspective of life — one he wishes he didn't have.

Kushner said he would never take his freedom for granted. Upon his release he said he vowed he would never forget the day he was set free.

However, Kushner has broken that promise to himself. He said he's enjoying his freedom in this wonderful land.

He said he attributed his broken promise to looking forward instead of into the unfortunate past. "I'm alive."

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By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

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Even if the truck is paid for, there are reasons to leave the insurance in effect. The state of Georgia requires minimum liability insurance for every vehicle, and failure to have such insurance must be reported by the insurance company.

The penalty is suspension of your driver's license until new insurance is secured, and required multiple visits to the patrol offices to straighten out.

If you live in Alabama, which has no insurance minimum requirements, you still can't avoid carrying liability insurance accordance with the minimum amounts, because Army and Fort Benning regulations require insurance, and failure to do so subjects the offender to discipline.

Q. My son and his wife have deployed, leaving me to keep their children. Where can I get help to answer questions about problems that arise, and how can I find out something about Army privileges for myself?

A. The Army is very concerned that all its agencies respond with sensitivity and support for the children of dual service and single parents. There are a number of steps that should already have been taken by your son to insure that you have most of the tools to take care of their children until their return. For example, you should already have a power of attorney, an identification card for the children, birth certificates or Defense Eligibility Enrollment Report enrollment, and possibly a guardianship form.

Installation commanders may authorize post exchange and commissary privileges for the care giver on behalf of the child.

Should a particular problem arise, do not hesitate to contact the Legal Assistance Office for help. Here are some important telephone numbers which may be helpful:

- Family Assistance Hot Line (24 hour) — 1-800 542-9624
- Headquarters Family Liaison Office Hot Line — 1-800-833-6622
- DEERS Office — 1-800-538-9552
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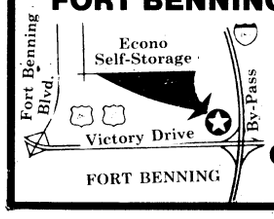

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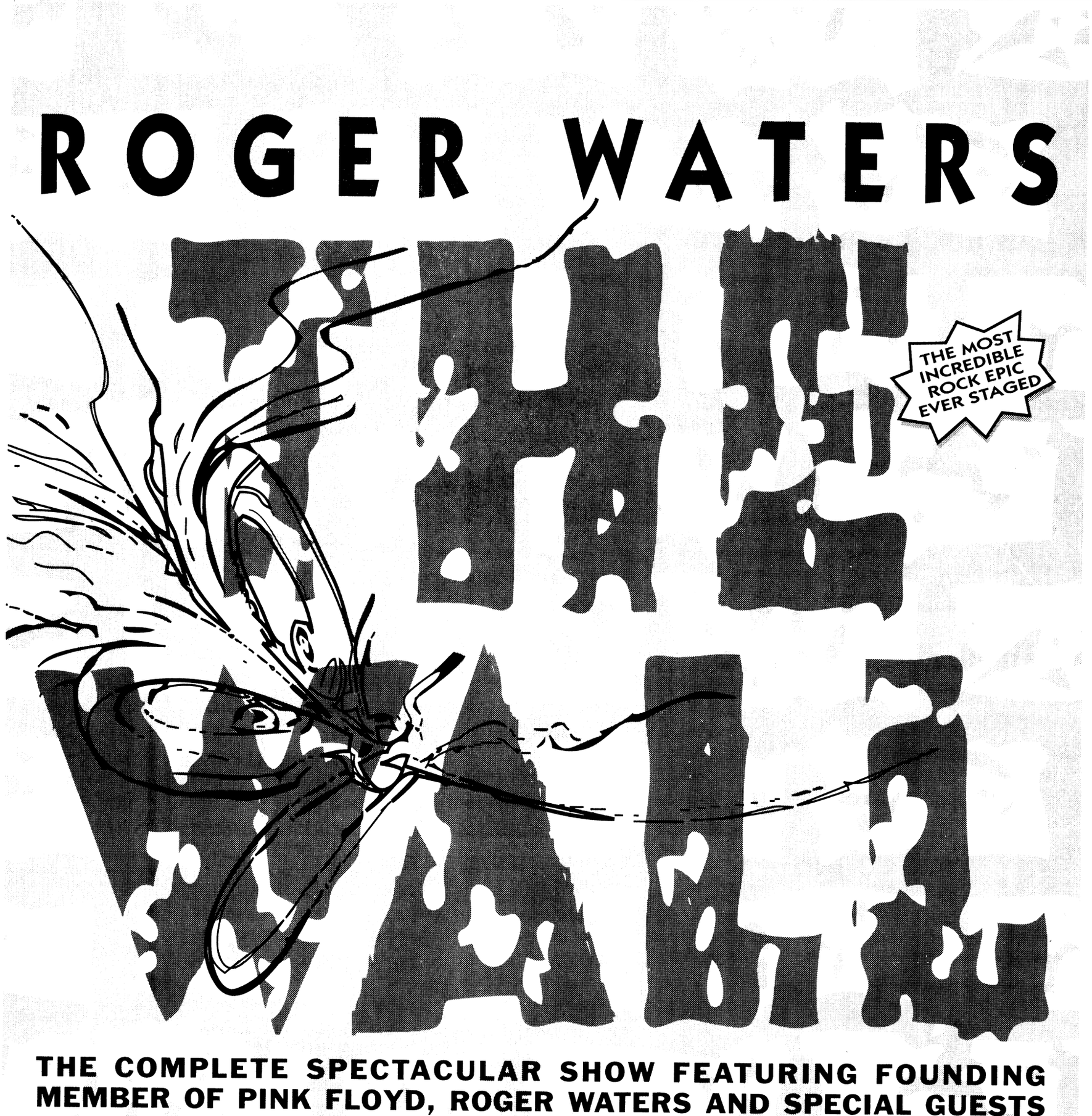

CFC begins drive

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign will begin its annual fund raising drive Tuesday at the Follow Me golf course clubhouse. The event will be a stand-up social and Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, will be the host.

The campaign presents an opportunity for federal employees to give financial support to over 100 charity and support organizations here, said Capt. Tyrone C. Kirk, Fort Benning's CFC officer this year.

"This year's goal of $500,00 is lower than last year's goal of $565,000. The drop is due to the post's involvement with Operation Desert Shield and the deployment of a significant number of troops from the post," said Kirk. "The population of the post is much smaller, though the need is greater to help the spouses and families of those soldiers during their deployment."

Each unit has their own designated project officer, who will have the campaign materials available and listings of the agencies eligible for contributions, said Kirk.

In spite of the Middle East crisis, Kirk is optimistic about this year's campaign. "I don't foresee any problems this year. Federal employees, both soldier and civilian, are generous by nature. We're hoping that everyone will just pull together to meet our goal." he said.

The campaign will continue until Nov. 15.

Benning soldiers trespass, make illegal parachute jumps

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from Fort Benning have allegedely been conducting parachute jumps from the WTVM Channel 9 television transmission tower located in Cusseta, according to Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff.

In a letter received from John Maxwell, transmitter supervisor of WTVM, it was reported that soldiers from Fort Benning have trespassed onto the site to scale the 1749-foot tower in order to conduct illegal parachute jumps. Concern was also expressed, due to the hazardous nature of such an activity.

"I am very concerned about the hazards involved in this activity,"said Fuller. "Not only is the jumper exposing himself to obvious physical danger, there is a significant threat from radio frequency radiation emanating from the facility. Additionally, there exists the possibility that the tower itself could be damaged. Regardless, this conduct is improper and will not be tolerated."

Fuller further requested that a serious effort be made to prevent an injury or fatality and to preclude further incidents of this sort.

"Soldiers should be informed of the dangers involved and the possibility of being criminally charged for such misconduct." said Fuller.

VA expands education benefits program

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is expanding its education benefits program Monday to include vocational, technical, correspondence and apprenticeship training for reservists, and reinstating flight training for both reservists and veterans.

Reservists enrolled in the Montgomery G.I. Bill program, along with veterans, already were eligible for college benefits. The expanded program will allow reservists to join veterans and active-duty members in non-college education programs as well.

The reinstatement of the flight training program, for a 4-year period that expires Sept. 30, 1994, is for students pursuing careers as pilots.

The Montgomery G.I. Bill provides education benefits for individuals entering military service after June 30, 1985. Servicemembers going on active duty after that date enroll in the program by having their basic pay reduced by $100 a month for the first 12 months of service.

Reservists are eligible for Montgomery benefits if they enlist, reenlist, or extend an enlistment in the Selected Reserve for a period of six years or more. No deductions are made of reservists' pay; but before enrolling in classes, reservists must complete the initial period of active-duty training and the requirements for a secondary school diploma or equivalent.

VA programs have been providing educational benefits to veterans since 1944, but reservists have been eligible only since 1985, when the Montgomery G.I. Bill went into effect. Through June 30, 1989, more than 70,000 veterans and servicemembers, and 170,000 reservists have used Montgomery G.I. Bill benefits.

Education benefits are payable for a maximum of 36 months. The basic benefit amounts to $300 a month for full-time training for veterans serving on active duty for three years, or for two years plus four years in the Ready Reserve or National Guard. For reservists, the basic benefit is $140 a month for full-time training.

To receive flight-training benefits — solo training by law is not authorized — students must hold an unlimited private pilot certificate issued by the Federal Aviation Administration. VA pays for 60 percent of the cost of flight training.

For further information, contact the nearest VA Regional Office. Toll-free telephone numbers are listed in most directories.

Workshop discusses suicide among America's teen-agers

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A workshop discussing adolescent suicide was given Sept. 20 at the Youth Services Center. The workshop was sponsored by the Civilian Counseling Center in conjunction with the Bradley Center.

Gwendolyn Harvey, past president and present board member of the American Association of Suicidology, was the guest speaker.

Harvey gave many of the causes of adolescent suicide, including depession. She also gave many of the physical, verbal and emotional warning signs to alert a possible emotional disruption in a young person's life.

Joanne C. Duncan, a paralegal at Trial Defense Services on post, came out to hear Harvey's lecture and said she was quite impressed.

"I am a member of the Harris County School Board, so I have a great interest in adolescent concerns. I was quite impressed with Ms. Harvey's lecture. I felt that it was very informative," Duncan commented.

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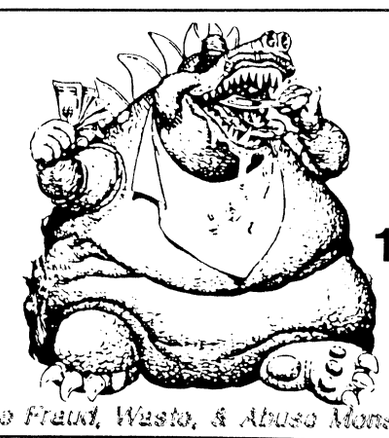

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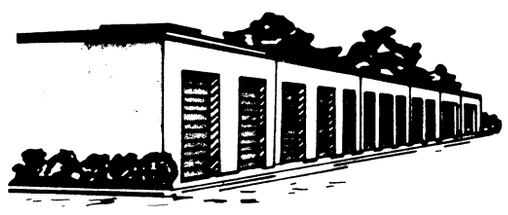

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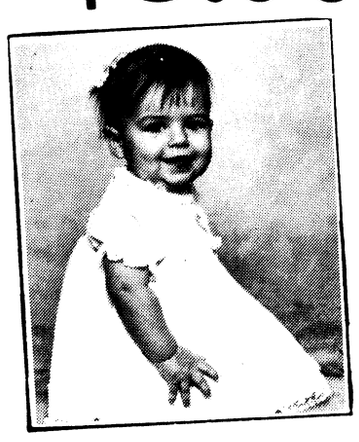

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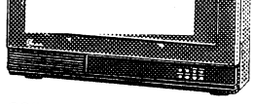

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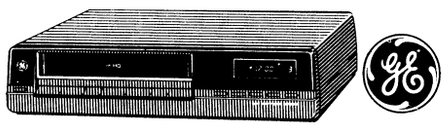

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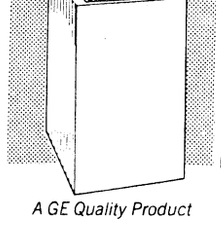

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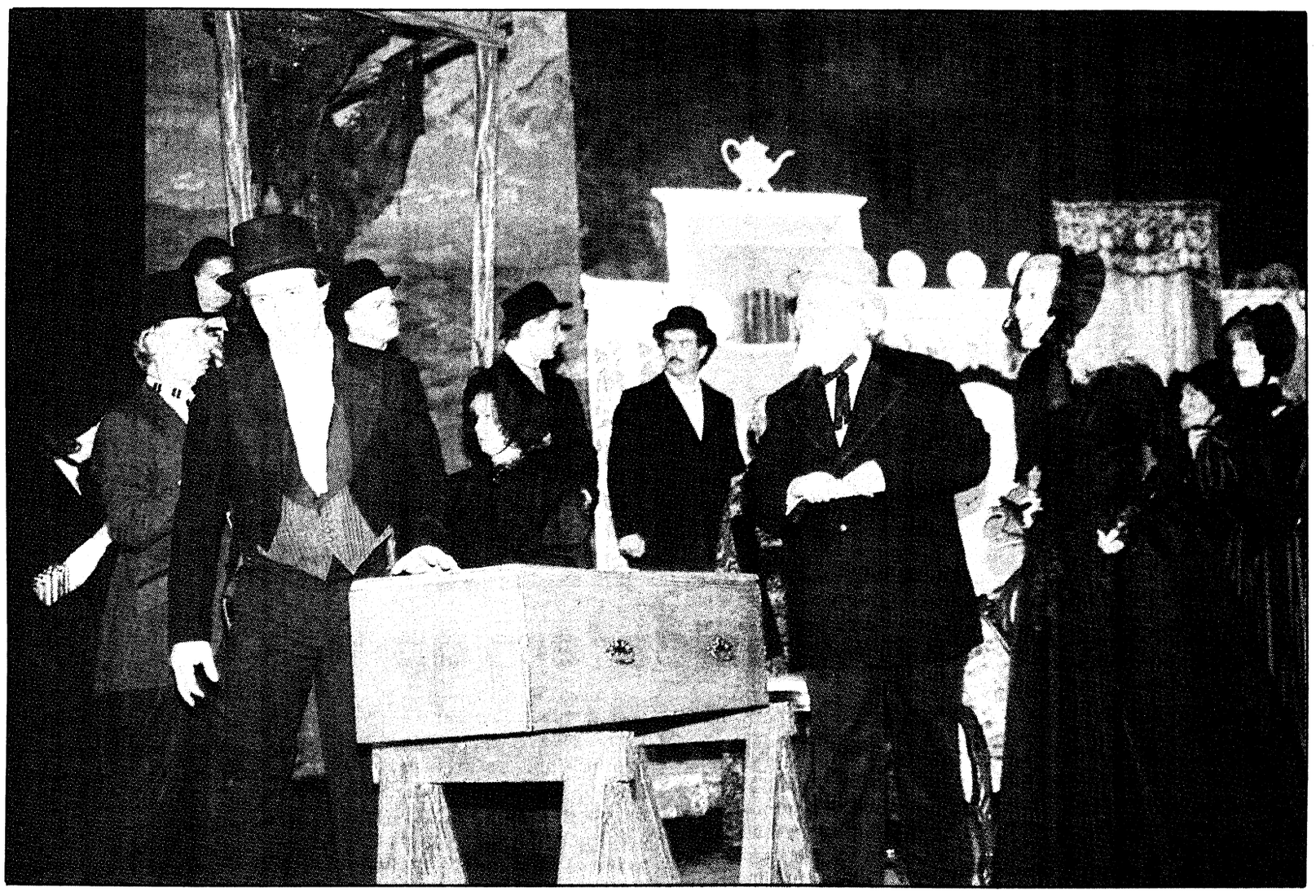

Ann M. McDonald

Cast members of the musical "Big River" sing and dance during a performance.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Looking for something to "wet" your appetite for entertainment this weekend?

Why not take a ride down the "Big River."

Not as in the Chattahoochee, but as in the season opener at the Springer Opera House, "Big River, the adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The musical production, directed by Paul Pierce, takes audiencesback 20 years before the Civil War.

Based on Mark Twain's American classic, the story revolves around two men, one white and one black and their adventures while rafting down the Mississippi.

"Jim," the runaway slave portrayed by Madison Jackson and "Huck Finn," portrayed by Jason Ferguson, learn the true meaning of friendship when circumstance pushes them together.

The answer to their search for freedom and truth seems to lay somewhere along the shores of the river.

Their smooth journey comes to a sudden halt when they run into the likes of "The King," played by Raymond Campbell and "The Duke," played by Jimmy Motos.

The two hoodlums and their endless get-rich-schemes put "Jim," and "Huck" into some interesting situations.

The royal scoundrels and the soul searchers encounter everything from angry townspeople, farmers and three girls mourning for their dead pappy.

All of this is set to song and dance numbers directed by Paul Vander Gheynst.

The music includes jazzy chorus numbers, choir gospel and numerous solos.

Set creator David Deacon demonstrates his talents with a set that changes the small stage into a house, a cabin, an island, a river complete with raft, a living room and a farm.

Deacon's night sky twinkles with stars and his daybreak scenes shine with the many hues of dawn.

Fort Benning fans should be sure not to miss "Mark Twain" and the "doctor" as portrayed by Martin Army Community Hospital pharmacist Roger Stai.

Stai, however, is not the only member of the 40-member cast who has a dual role. Almost everyone has two roles, some as many as three.

Even then the credits don't include the countless times the performers stand in the eaves, lending their voices as background.

All of those numbers add up to a first class production of "Big River" at a businessmans' price.

Tickets for tonight and Saturdays' 8 p.m. performance are $12 ; $10 for senior adults and $6 for students. For more information call 327-3688.

WHAT: Musical production of Mark Twain's "Big River"

WHEN: Today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

WHERE: Springer Opera House

COST: general admission tickets, $12; senior adult tickets, $10 and student tickets, $6.



Post shuttle bus route to change

By Cynthia Barnes
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning shuttle bus routes will change beginning Oct. 1.

The bridge that was recently constructed in Sand Hill allows the post shuttle bus system service more housing areas, according to Korin J. Mason, post transportation officer.

The housing areas that will be added are McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi and O'Brien Circle.

Because of increases and decreases in the ridership on certain routes, other changes to the schedule include adding two busses to the Main Post route and cutting back by one to Harmony Church and Sand Hill on the weekend.

Shuttle bus service is provided for enlisted personnel between troop billets and place of duty, military and civilian employees between offices and work places during duty hours, and military dependents when space is available. Parents are responsible for ensuring the proper behavior of their children who ride the busses, Mason said. The shuttle operates 365 days a year and travels an average of 180,000 miles to transport 420,000 people annually.

The Harmony Church, Sand Hill bus serves Kelly Hill and all transfers to different routes can be made at the Main Mall stop 35 minutes past the hour.

Times shown indicate minutes after the hour. Transfer point between routes is at Main Mall.

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6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — **Monday through Friday**

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MACH	+30
Dental Clinic 1	+33
Main Mall	+35
Bouton Heights	+38
Building 396	+44
Building 35	+46
Mini Mall	+48
Building 229	+51
Building 4	+55
Building 2758	+56
Building 2828	+59
Building 2839	+00
Building 2807	+01
Building 2815	+02
Building 2489	+04
Building 2485	+05
Building 2212	+07
Building 2591	+09
Building 2501	+11
Building 66	+15
Building 215	+16
Mini Mall	+18

Harmony Church

Location	Time
MACH	+30
Dental Clinic 1	+33
Main Mall	+35
Building 9007	+41
Building 9000	+42
Building 9052	+43
Building 4060	+48
Building 4011	+49
Building 4043	+50
Theater 5	+51
Building 5309	+52
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Sand Hill

Location	Time
Main Mall	+35
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Craig and Custer Road	+48
Kessler and Custer Road	+50
Baker and Custer Road	+52
McBride School	+54
Building 3405	+01
Building 3335 and TMC 7	+04
Building 3306	+06
Building 3210 and TMC 5	+08
Building 3220	+10
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Leonard and Custer Road	+17
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Main Post 2

Location	Time
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Building 2605	+53
Bouton Heights	+56
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Building 396	+14
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SPORTS 2

U.S. Army Rangers from Fort Benning will join in with other volunteers at the 1990 American Flag Run, which will begin Oct. 27 in Washington D.C. and will end Nov. 11 at Fort Mitchell, Ala.

COMMUNITY 4

A free seminar is being offered by Columbus College's Department of Computer Science and Mathematics Oct. 8 and 10. The seminar is designed to explain object-oriented programming.

SPIRITUAL 6

The Catholic Spanish Mass normally celebrated at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel has been cancelled for Sunday. Instead, the Catholic Hispanic community will meet at St. Anne's parish at 12:30 p.m. for Hispanic/English Mass.

1. The first colony to issue paper money in America?
2. The only state in the United States with a one-syllable name?
3. The only military base in the United States with a moat around it?
4. The birthstone that comes from an animal?

Answers: (1) Massachusetts (Feb. 3,1690) (2) Maine (3) Fort Monroe, Va. (4) Pearl

SPORTS

Ladies hold championship tourney

By Diane Benton
Engineering and Housing

Sunny skies and beautiful fall like weather prevailed during the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association's Annual 54 Hole Club Championship Golf Tournament. The tournament was at the Follow-Me Golf Course Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

Tournament Results

Club Champion — Diane Benton

Runner-Up — Mavis Hill

Championship Flight:
1st Place — Debbie Vogel
2nd Place — Irmgard Luedtke
3rd Place — Sandy Casey

First Flight:
1st Place — Phyllis Broyles
2nd Place — Marj Tidmarsh
3rd Place — Bobbie Keirsey

Second Flight:
1st Place — Lydia Langdon
2nd Place — Mary Wildman
3rd Place — Jean Manderson



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Mavis Hill lines up a shot as Irmgard Luedtke takes note.

Post fishing club fries 'em up

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club monthly tournament and annual family fish fry was Sept. 15 and 16. The tournament was a 10-hour event out of Uchee Creek.

The fish fry was at the Uchee Creek Recreation Center. The fishing hours were Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The first place honors went to George Mendez with a total of 19 pounds, 8 ounces. Brenda Carter took second place with 11 pounds, 12 ounces. Jim Stutts placed third with a total of 10 pounds, 11 ounces. George Mendez took the big fish pot with a 7 pound, 15 ounce catch.

The fish fry was a huge success and, as usual, everyone enjoyed themselves and ate far more fish than they should have.

The following vendors in the Columbus area supported the tournament: Buffalo Rock Company, Georgia Crown Distributors, Racetrac Service Station, B&B Beverage Co., Triangle Beverage Co., Victory Bait & Tackle, Calvin's Outdoors, and Leon Jordan Marine.

The club will hold its October tournament Oct. 13-14 at Lake Sinclair. Fort Benning Bass Club holds one points tournament each month of the year.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year. Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club which promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride, as well as fishing, contact Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Prospective members are invited to attend one of the club's meetings, which are held the second and fourth Tuesday each month in Building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

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October 6, 1990

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Pre-registration begins September 10, 1990 and ends on October 5, 1990. Late entries will be accepted until race time. Entry fee is $7.00 and late entry fee is $8.00. Entries should be completed and mailed to:

AUSA OKTOBERFEST
P.O. Box 2036
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

Volksmarch
12K
Start Time: 08:30 to 09:30
Bennette Field

RACES

There will be 3 races .

Pre Race Briefings - Wetherby Field

Formation Run: 08:30
10K Race: 08:45
1 Mile Fun Run: 09:00

RACE START TIMES:

Formation Run: 08:45
10K Race: 09:00
1 Mile Fun Run: 09:15

DIVISIONS:

Open Division-
14 & Under
15 - 19
20 - 24
25 - 29
30 - 34
35 - 39
40 - 44
45 - 49
50 - 54
55 & Over

Dad & Child Fun Run
10 & Under
11 & Over

Mom & Child Fun Run
10 & Under
11 & Over

AWARDS

Open division male:
1st, 2nd and 3rd place
Open division female:
1st, 2nd and 3rd place
Age Group awards:
1st, 2nd and 3rd place
Formation awards:
1st, 2nd and 3rd place
Fun Run Awards



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Signature

Post lifters capture first

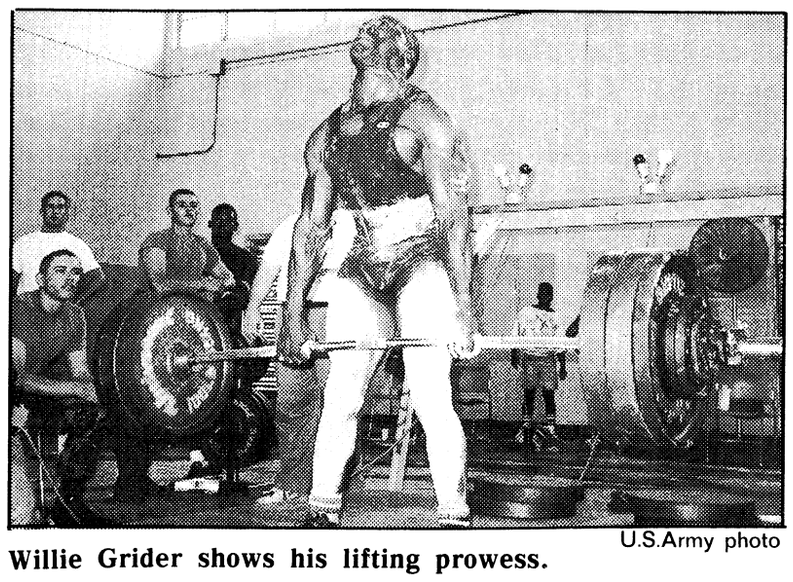
Army News Service

Seven Fort Benning powerlifters combined to successfully capture the first place team championship Sept. 22 at the 1990 Fort Gordon Powerlifting Championships.

The post participants were: Steve Rainey, Willie Grider, Jose Sanchez, Franklin Roach and Mat Loyd from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Steve Williams from 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment and Dean Rose, Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

First place finishes were Sanchez, Rainey, Grider, Williams and Rose.

Name	Squat	Bench	Dead lift
Jose Sanchez	315	215	390
Steve Rainey	445	285	415
Willie Grider	585	365	590
Steve Williams	405	280	375
Mat Loyd	440	275	430
Franklin Roach	610	415	550
Dean Rose	635	375	470



U.S.Army photo

Willie Grider shows his lifting prowess.

Rangers run with 'Old Glory'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1990 American Flag Run will begin Oct. 27 from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and will end Nov. 11, 1990, at the Fort Mitchell, Alabama National Cemetery.

Teams of individual volunteers will run the American Flag Run through the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, passing through the respective State Capitols. The Run will cover the one-thousand mile distance in daily increments of 65 miles.

A welcome ceremony will be in Columbus on Nov. 10, 4:30 p.m., with festivities to take place at the Columbus Promenade. On the morning of Nov. 11, U.S. Army Rangers from Fort Benning, Georgia, will take up the flag and run it to Fort Mitchell National Cemetery in Fort Mitchell, Alabama, presenting the flag to federal, state and local dignitaries. A concluding ceremony will follow.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post fitness centers to close weekends

Beginning Monday, the Audie Murphy Gym and the Building 4 Fitness Center will be open Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will be closed on weekends and holidays starting Oct 29. The Santiago Fitness Center, Briant Wells Fitness Center, and Kelley Hill Fitness Center will continue to operate 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., weekends and holidays.

Powerlifting contest scheduled for Dec.

The second Annual Fort Benning open powerlifting championships will be held Dec. 15 at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The event which is sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Federation.

Early weigh-ins will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and regular weigh-in at 7 to 8:30 a.m. the morning of the championships. Also a sauna will be available at all weigh-ins.

There will be a lifters meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the warm up area and the first lift will be at 9:30 a.m.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388 during the day or Dean Rose at 324-7673 after 5 p.m.

Wildcats, Rams play in Columbus

The First Annual Fountain City Football Classic will be held Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium in Columbus. The Fort Valley State College Wildcats will play against another Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Champion, the Albany State College Rams. Tickets for adults are $10 in advance and $12 at the gate. The price for children 12 and under is $6 in advance and $8 at the gate.

Bowling centers open for PT in bad weather

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers have bowling programs for large groups during inclement weather and early morning physical training. Special rates will apply.

The Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center will open as early as 6 a.m. when reservations are made.

To make reservations, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Youth basketball registration begins

Youth Services Basketball registration will continue until Oct. 5.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 9 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians on a space available basis.

Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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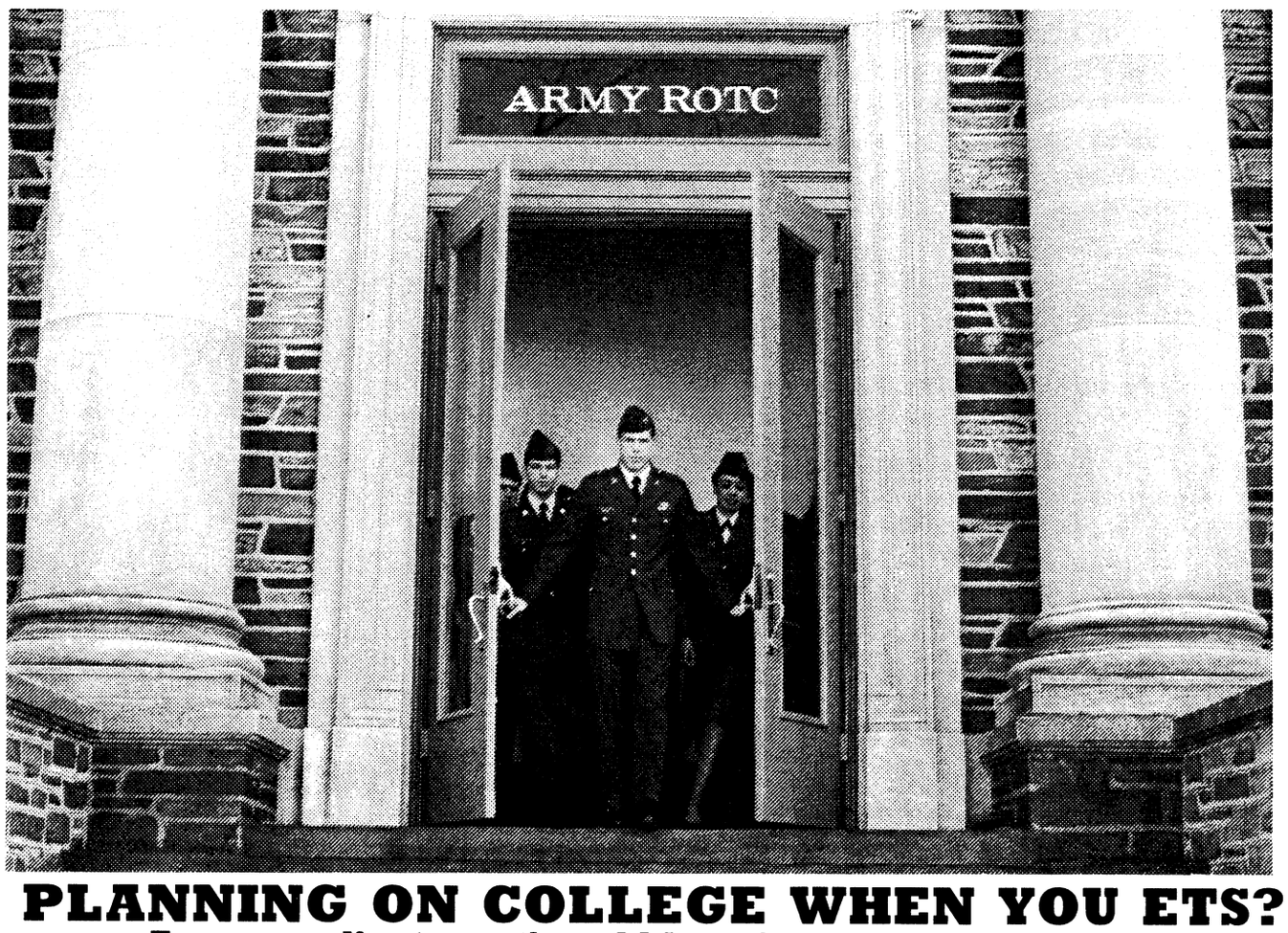

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Benning's Faith School hosts DARE parent night

Fort Benning Schools

Project D.A.R.E. is underway in Fort Benning Schools. D.A.R.E. is Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education.

This program has been used in the elementary schools and at the middle school on Fort Benning for the past two years, and according to local and national statistics, D.A.R.E. is making a difference.

Parents are an important part of the D.A.R.E. program. Faith Middle School will sponsor a D.A.R.E. Parents Evening Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria, and parents are strongly encouraged to attend.

This informative meeting will give the parents of students who are currently enrolled in D.A.R.E. a chance to meet the instructor and other members of the D.A.R.E. Team.

The schools administrators ask parents to continue to support Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education by attending the meeting for parents at Faith and by encouraging the students of Fort Benning to continue learning.



Students prepare for challenge

Fort Benning Schools

A group of eighth grade students at Faith Middle School have been busy preparing to face Fort Junior High in WTVM's Head to Head challenge.

Head to Head is a quiz program designed to recognize the outstanding junior high school students in the area.

Greg Maschek, Melissa Roberts, and Chris Buzzell make up Faith's Head to Head team. Alternates are Brooke Newey and David Scheid. Eighth grade teacher Patti Jones serves as the team's coach.

Faith vs. Fort can be seen on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. on WTVM.

Latest issue of Infantry Magazine features Vuono

Infantry Magazine

In the September-October 1990 issue of Infantry Magazine, General Carl E. Vuono, Chief of Staff of the Army, lays out his vision of the Army of the future.

In "Shaping the Army of Tomorrow," he discusses six imperatives that "have forged the Army of 1990" and that "now serve as a beacon to guide us into the next century."

Also in that issue, the Infantry School launches Project SHARE 90, the aim of which is to solicit publishable accounts of small unit actions from the operations of Grenada and Panama.

The project is similar to the one initiated in 1966 to obtain articles on actions in Vietnam. Numerous articles from that project were published in Infantry Magazine and subsequently in two books — Infantry in Vietnam, published in December 1967, and a Distant Challenge, published in 1970.

The feature articles in Infantry's September-October issue cover a variety of subjects:

●In "An Infantry Mount for the 21st Century," Lieutenant Colonels Thomas R. Rozman and Edward E. Blankenhagen give a brief history of the development of "mobile and protected" infantry over the centuries and then consider the employment of heavy infantry units in the future.

Their primary purpose is to stimulate discussion on the kind of heavy infantry mount needed for the 21st Century.

Colonel Rozman is assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Training, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, and Colonel Blankenhagen is a U.S. Army Reserve Advisor to the U.S. Army Training Support Center.

●In "Scouts, Snipers and Designated Riflemen," Sergeant First Class John E. Foley describes the similarities and differences in the roles of these marksmen and the way they can be used together to increase a unit's combat effectiveness. Sergeant Foley is a platoon sergeant in the 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry in Korea.

●In "Light Infantry Company at REFORGER," Captain Richard F. Dauch and Lieutenant Shawn R. Schiffer relate their company's experiences while participating in light and heavy joint operations in REFORGER 1990. Both are assigned to Company C, 3d Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

Information about Infantry Magazine, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from Editor, Infantry, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; AUTOVON 835-2350 or commercial (404) 545-2350.

MOVIES

Today	Betsy's Wedding - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ducktales: The Movie - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Jetson: The Movie - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Die Hard 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Jetson: The Movie - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Adventures of Milo and Otis - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Die Hard 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Die Hard 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Die Hard 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Pretty Woman - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Pretty Woman - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Barbecue — The NCOA Service Center and Follow-Me Chapter No. 295, will co-host a barbecue and open house Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. in celebration of their new location at 4337 Victory Drive. Stop by for refreshments and conversation.

★★★

Free college seminar — Computer professionals and enthusiasts will learn the fundamental concepts of object-oriented programming in a free seminar being offered by Columbus College's Department of Computer Science and Mathematics.

The seminar is Monday, Wednesday, Oct. 8 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m., in the college's faculty office building, room 209.

The seminar is designed to explain what object-oriented programming is and how it can be used in programming.

The four sessions will cover the concepts of encapsulation, inheritance, polymorphism, and virtual methods; and each will be followed by a question and answer period.

For additional information and to register for the free seminar, contact Columbus College's Department of Computer Science and Mathematics at 568-2292.

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Oktoberfest — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Asociation of the United States Army will have a community Oktoberfest Oct. 5 from 7 p.m. to midnight and Oct. 6 from noon to midnight.

There will be German Oompah and Polka bands and rock bands.

Entry forms for a Volksmarch, or walk, and Volkslauf, or run, are available where tickets are sold.

Tickets can be purchased for $2 at area banks, unit first sergeant or AUSA office. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The fest will be on Bennett Field, Fort Benning near the Sand Hill Highway 27 and Custer Road. Parking is available on Wetherby Field.

For more information, call 545-4432 or 689-3272.

★★★

Fall Arts Festival — The Columbus Artists Guild will have its Fall Arts Festival at Main Street Village Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The public is invited to this multi-media show, with art works on display and for sale. There will be entertainment all day with the Army Band will perform at 1 p.m.

Main Street Village is located on the corner of Hamilton and Weerns roads.

For more information, call Lois Tryon at 323-8139.

MEETINGS

American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 9 at the Officers' Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker is Columbus Ledger-Enquirer correspondent Paul Timm, a retired Army colonel.

Reservations may be placed with Sally Maulden at 545-1550 or Dee Dee Tinker at 545-2538. Reservations must be made by Oct. 3 at noon. Cost of the luncheon is $5.25.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Operating hours change — The Information, Tours & Travel and Outdoor Recreation administration office, building 247, will be closed on Saturdays from now on. Weekday hours of operation will remain from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

★★★

New phone numbers — The following Community Recreation Division phone numbers have been changed.

Some numbers may still be out of order.

Location	Old Number	New Number
Hunter Control	544-4226	545-6226
	544-4786	545-6786
	544-4946	545-6946
Santiago Gym	544-1595	544-9595
	544-2486	544-9486
Sand Hill Pool	544-1697	544-9697
Sand Hill Rec Center	544-2031	544-8031
	544-2161	544-9161

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The Society for Creative Anachronism — The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. is an international non-profit, educational organization which recreates the Middle Ages. Anyone with an interest in medieval history, arts, or crafts is welcome to join. There is a wide variety of activities, which are available to children as well as adults.

Local business meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. Fighter practices are on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All local meetings take place in the Boy Scout Hut at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

For more information, contact the shire hospitaler, Lady Gloria Kirkhouse of Tain. (Gloria McCabe) 324-2729 or the shire senechal, Lord Alain FitzWilliam (Capt. Alex Steel) at 568-3303.

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Recycle facility — An aluminum recycling facility is located on post. All units, soldiers, dependents, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be made in cash or by a transfer for unit funds at the Community Operations Division, building 128. For military units or activities, unit fund will be credited with the amount of the sale.

The recycle facility's operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-8000.

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The NIM gift shop — The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is a gift shop at the National Infantry Museum, building 396.

The shop is open from Monday through Friday from 8 am. until 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Items available include: historical military prints, posters and books; statues of soldiers; T-shirts, caps and sweatshirts; and pewter belt buckles.

For more information, call 687-3297.

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Library video cassette series — Sayers Library has a 12 video cassette series with booklets entitled, "The Power of Choice." The video cassettes follow comedian and teen counselor Michael Pritchard who toured 26 cities and spoke to high school students about self-esteem, coping with pressure, drinking and driving, friendship and dating, depression and suicide and communication with parents.

For more information, call the library.

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Library diskettes — Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs. Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 higher. Available in for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

U-Haul rental equipment — A variety of U-Haul equipment is available for rent at the Equipment Checkout Center. Equipment includes: trailers, trucks, car top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from 4' x 6' van trailer to a 6' x 12' open trailer. Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14' to 26'. Packing materials available include boxes, foam packing, bubble pack packing blankets or tarps.

Also available are car top carriers, auto transporters, trailer hitches, wiring harnesses, hitch balls or wiring adaptor.

For more information, call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Deep-sea fishing — Deep-sea fishing trips in Destin, Fla., are available through the Community Recreation Center to all military identification card holders and their guests.

The recreation area is on the Choctawhatchee Bay.

For more information, call 545-7535.

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Destin Recreation Area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty personnel, retired military personnel and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

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Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

Also, the discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 for more information.

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Uchee Creek Recreation Area — has rental equipment available. There are fishing boats, tents, camping supplies, self-contained campers and pop-up campers.

More than 30 campsites, which have water, electricity, and a centralized dump station, are available. The country store sells snacks, hunting and fishing supplies.

A new comfort station for campers is equipped with latrines, showers and coin-operated washers and dryers. A new marina was completed earlier this year and has slips available. Pontoon boats are available by the hour or by the day.

For more information, call 545-4053.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts Center — The Arts and Crafts Center is open to all active duty and retired military and their families as well as Department of Army civilians.

The center is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The center now has a trophy shop. Customers may construct their own trophies. The center has computerized machines for engraving wood and metal plaques.

Customers may customize T-shirts. As many as 1,000 multi-colored copies may be made for T-shirts. A customer can use his own design on shirts, hats or paper. Unit crests may also be copied on T-shirts or caps.

The Arts and Crafts center is located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248.

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Arts and Crafts — The Arts and Crafts schedule is as follows:

Saturday — noon to 3 p.m., Christmas ornament class (make 10 ornaments), $8; supplies provided.

Saturday and Sept. 29 — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., beginners' arc welding qualification class at Main Post Auto Crafts, $5.

Monday, Wednesday and Oct. 3 — 6 to 7:30 p.m., "prevention maintenance for your car" at Kelley Hill Auto, spouses especially invited; free.

Today — 1 to 8 p.m., Framing workshop, $1 per frame plus supplies or free with the purchase of especially marked frames.

Sunday — Closed for inventory, Main Post Auto, Kelley Hill Auto, Multicrafts.

Wednesday, Oct, 11, 17 and 24 — 6 to 9 p.m., Porcelain doll class, $25 plus supplies. Sign up by Sept. 28.

Oct. 6 — 2 to 4 p.m., Halloween pumpkin class, $15, supplies provided.

Oct. 8 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Kelley Hill Auto Crafts, open holiday hours.

Oct. 8, 9, 10 — Closed, Multicrafts Main Post Auto.

Oct. 12 — 2 to 4 p.m., Color film developing, $3.

RECREATION CENTERS

Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturday from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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USCF Chess Tournament — The monthly USCF Chess Tournament will be Saturday. Registration begins promptly at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated as well as those with ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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Recreation information — The Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Recreation Centers have current issues of the Bayonet and Benning Bulletin available for those persons who do not ordinarily have access to these publications.

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Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball round robin pool tourney, puppy and dog obedience classes, cake decorating I and II, ping-pong tourney, movie nights, games, and many more one-time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by Building 9079.

SCOUTING

Girl Scout registration — Registration for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts will be every Saturday beginning tomorrow and continuing until Oct. 13, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut located off Ingersoll Road.

If parents have sent an interest indicator through the schools, but have not heard from a leader, they can come by to find out information about troop assignments.

Parents are invited to bring old uniforms to consign or trade any Saturday during registration times. For more information, call 689-5051.

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Girl Scouts leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for female role models to serve as troop leaders, area coordinators and other team members.

Troop leaders and team members meet once a month during the school year. Training is available for all positions.

Those interested should call 327-2646 or stop by the Main Post Hut, building 493, one block behind the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue, Thursday evenings after 7:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For those families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Santa's Castle — Donations of toys are needed for Santa's Castle. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main Post Exchange or at Santa's Castle facility.

Contact Susan Eckhart at 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell at 687-4530.

Santa's Castle is in Soldiers Plaza, building 2639; phone, 545-1233; hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

- Santa's Castle needs a lots of toys and "elves" to fix them up. This can be a one-day or a once-a-week obligation.
- The ACS Food Locker needs volunteers to assemble food bags for clients. Time commitment is decided by the volunteer.
- The Infantry Museum needs friendly people to meet and greet visitors. Time commitment is decided by the volunteer, especially on weekends.

For information on any of these positions, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641. New office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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ACS volunteers — The Army Community Service is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others.

ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working.

For more informantion, call Karen Crowley at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

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Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop is open Tuesday and Thursday and the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Consignments are taken from military identification card holders until 1 p.m. each business day. The shop is on Yeager Avenue, between Lumpkin and Ingersoll.

Military identification card holders may have a yard sale at the flea market Saturday for a small fee or they may bring in consignments until 1 p.m.

Also, the Thrift Shop is in need of volunteers. Child care and other benefits are provided. For more information, call 687-4830.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118 or 545-2793.

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Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

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Teachers and aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus need teachers and aides for math and science, reading and English, and social studies and spelling.

The year-round tutorial program will be at Eastway Elementary School on Buena Vista Road, across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor from one to four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade.

An aide is defined as high school juniors and seniors, high school graduates and college students.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 324-4347.

ENTERTAINMENT

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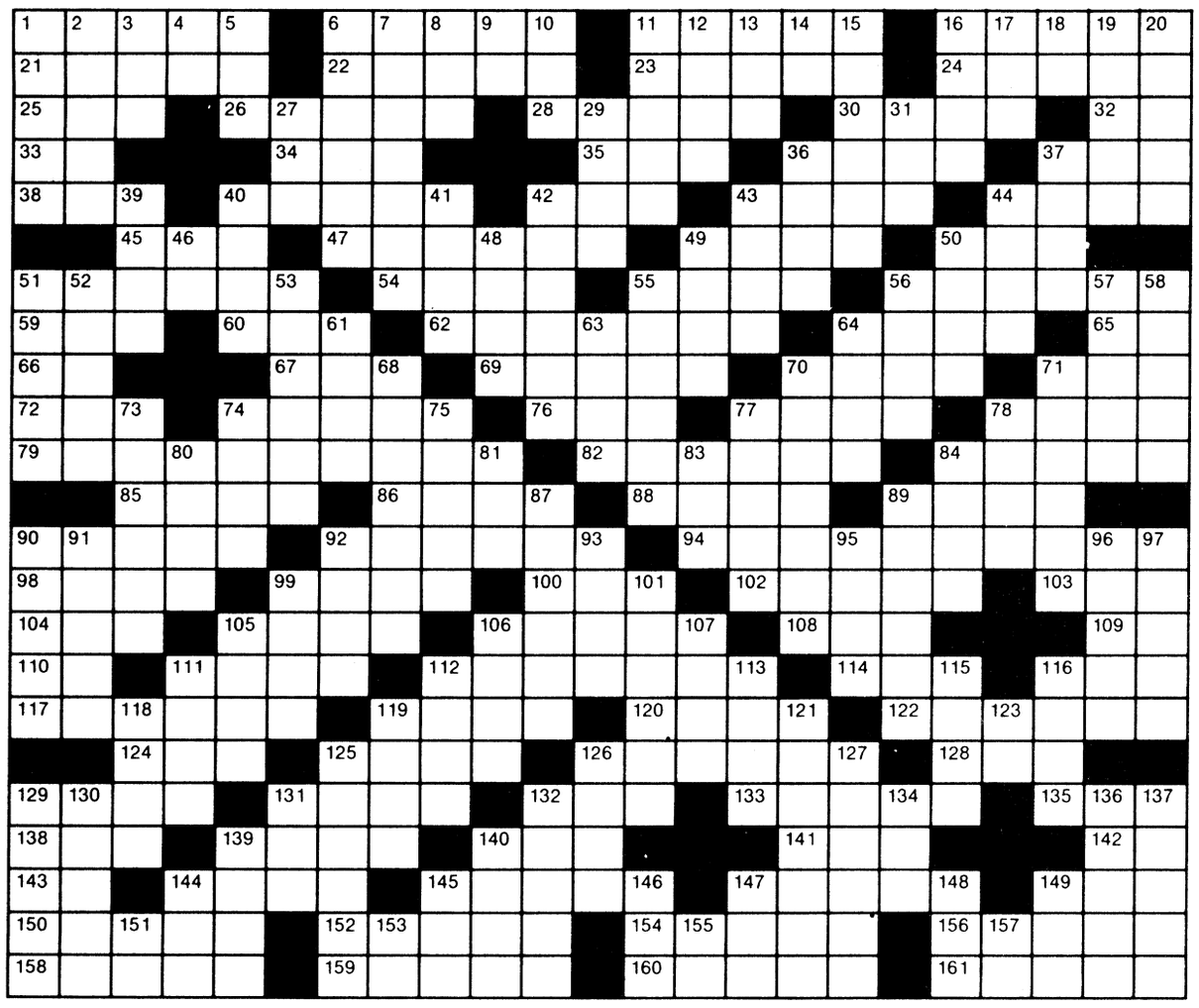

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158 Composition
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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Rock and disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, variety band, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Last Adult Pool Party of the Year — Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Officers' Club
9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood — Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

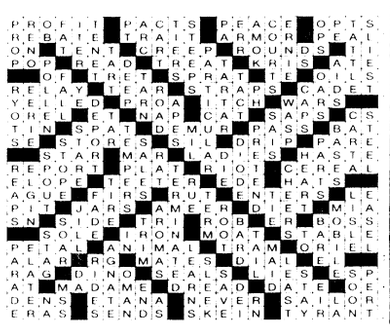
6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officer's Club
6 p.m. — Two-for-One-Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies-but-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: Bosses Night will be at the Main NCO Club Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m.

LAST WEEK



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SPIRITUAL

Chapel honors the missing

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Hundreds occupy a space meant for six in the small Catholic Chapel.

Those attending Mass need to sit a little closer together now. Satin ropes and a small, basic plaque are all that may occupy the space where half a dozen sat only a week before.

No one can sit there until the hundreds are all accounted for.

Prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action are those voices not heard when Amazing Grace is sung. They are the communion hosts not taken and the prayer book not opened. They were those who were remembered and honored during Mass at Main Post Catholic Chapel Sunday.

The observation coincided with POW/MIA Day last Friday.

Intended to remind people that everyone needs to keep these soldiers and their families in their players, the reserved seats are placed in the midst of the congregation.

Those gathered for Mass prayed together, ". . .We remember those still listed as missing in action and those we suspect might still be held as prisoners of war. Help us, O Lord, to never forget them or their families and loved ones who wait for even the slightest bit of information concerning their fate. May there be an accounting, if not here on earth, may it be in thy presence, O God, our strength and our hope. . ."

In the midst of everyday business and worries, it is hoped that those who glance a moment at the memorial in the tiny chapel, remember those who suffer horribly in grief and anxiety.

With something as simple as a tiny plaque and an empty seat, the hundreds missing from our lives can be remembered and held in prayer.

Spouses left behind are not alone

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Many spouses and parents have suddenly found themselves facing daily life alone because of the deployment of soldiers to the Mideast.

It's not easy.

But spouses are not really alone. There are opportunities available to help family members cope with the problems they face now or in the weeks to come.

Parenting classes are offered at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, building 2606 in Soldier's Plaza. The next six week session, Active Parenting, begins Oct. 17, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

"The important thing that waiting spouses need to remember," said Chaplain (Maj.) John Bjarneson, Family Life Center Chaplain, "is that there are others who genuinely care about their well being and are willing to help."

Bjarneson recently finished teaching a Systematic Training for Effective Parenting class.

"Increasing parents' understanding of their children can make all the difference in the household. Parents can do this by intensely listening to their children," Bjarneson said.

"Children really feel the loss of their parents who are now in Saudi Arabia. They know that this is not a regular notion of them being 'in the field.' Children sense the increased anxiety of the remaining parent. They are also aware of outside events from the news and other children," he added.

"A smart thing for both parents and teachers to do is to talk about current events. They should show children where the parent is located on a map.

"The bottom line is to help the kids know they are not alone and that we are all in this together. Don't exclude children, they are full partners in the big event. They also need to know that their thoughts, feelings and prayers are just as important as everyone elses."

To register for Active Parenting classes, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Another type of support for spouses of deployed soldiers can be found in a group which meets at the Custer Terrace Chapel each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

This group is facilitated by Chaplain (Maj.) Herb Marbury and Chaplain (Capt.) John Houser. To join the group, spouses may simply come to the center or call 544-3179 or 544-2213.

Sometimes it is not enough for troubled spouses to talk to friends, family, or others in essentially the same situation.

When additional counseling or guidance is needed, the Chaplains at Fort Benning are happy to be of help, according to Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, Post Chaplain.

"Additional chaplain coverage has been arranged for family members left at Fort Benning while units have been deployed to Saudi Arabia," Chaplain Gudz explained.

Appointments are available for individuals or families experiencing the need for guidance during this stressful time. These may be made through the soldier's unit chaplain, the Protestant Chapel (545-2050), or the Main Post Catholic Chapel (545-1452).

Chaplains at Custer Terrace Chapel (544-2213) and the Chaplains Family Life (545-1760) Center are also available for counseling appointments.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Adult "Elective" Sunday School class — A new adult "Elective" Sunday School class will continue to Oct. 28 at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Entitled "Alive In Christ," the course is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. The class will be taught by Anne Pierce and will continue through October.

Adults are invited.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The proposed schedule is as follows:

Nov. 4, 1990 — Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 — Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 — April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 — May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

The Protestant Women of the Chapel — The October general meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be replaced by a mini retreat Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The retreat is entitled "The Christian Woman and Her Relationship to Her Husband."

The guest speaker will be Sue Parker, who is a former military wife and will soon be leaving for missionary work in Ecuador. Parker and her husband, John, reside in Columbus and are members of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

CATHOLIC

Catholic Youth Organization — The first meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization will be Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The meeting will feature a pizza party and all youths in the 7th grade through 12th are invited to bring their appetites and new ideas.

Spanish Mass — The Catholic Spanish Mass normally celebrated a 10 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel has been cancelled for Sunday. Instead, the Catholic Hispanic community will celebrate a Hispanic/English Mass at St. Anne's parish at 12:30 p.m. Mass will be followed by a Hispanic Food Fest and Dance. There is no charge, but families are encouraged to bring a side dish or or dessert.

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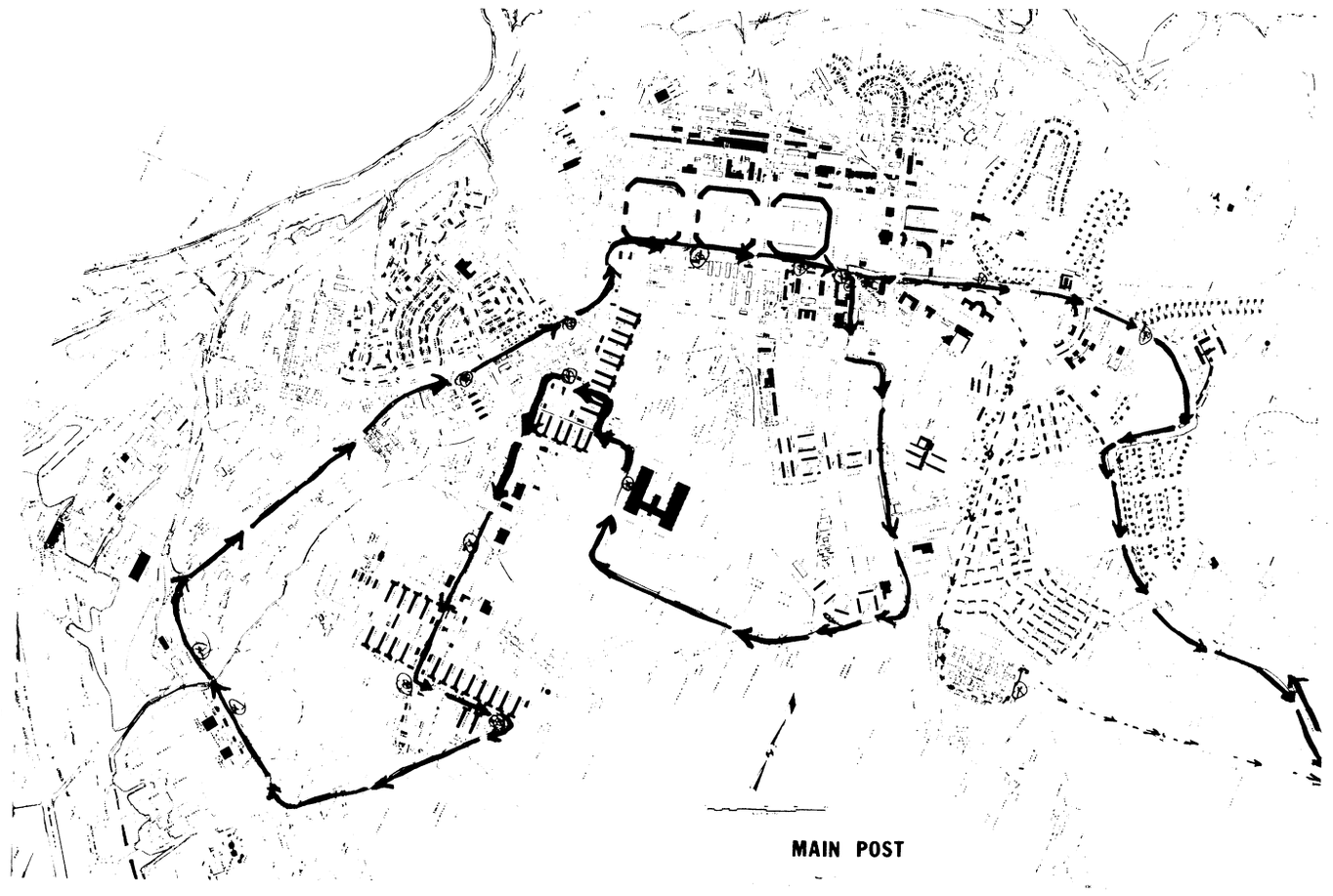

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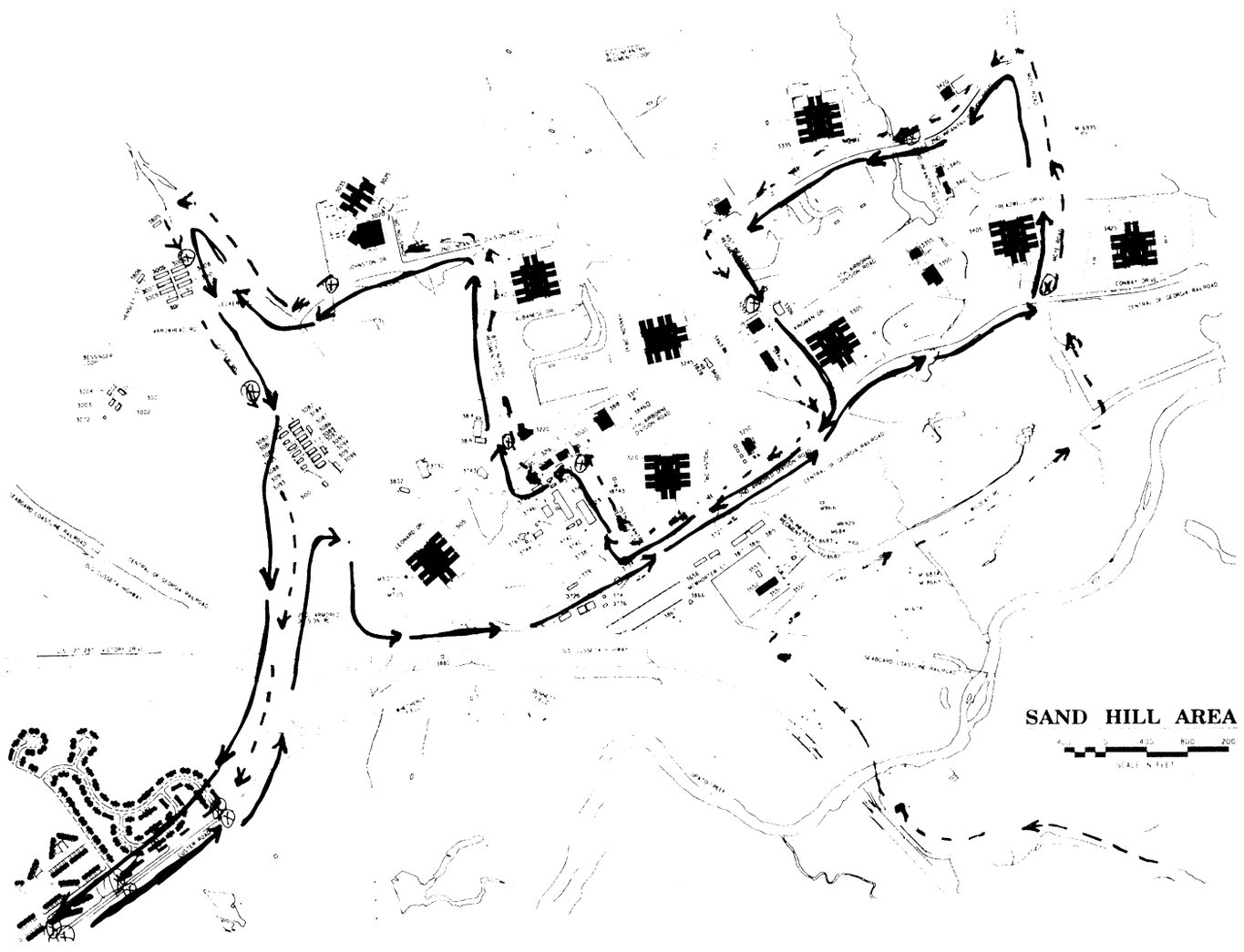

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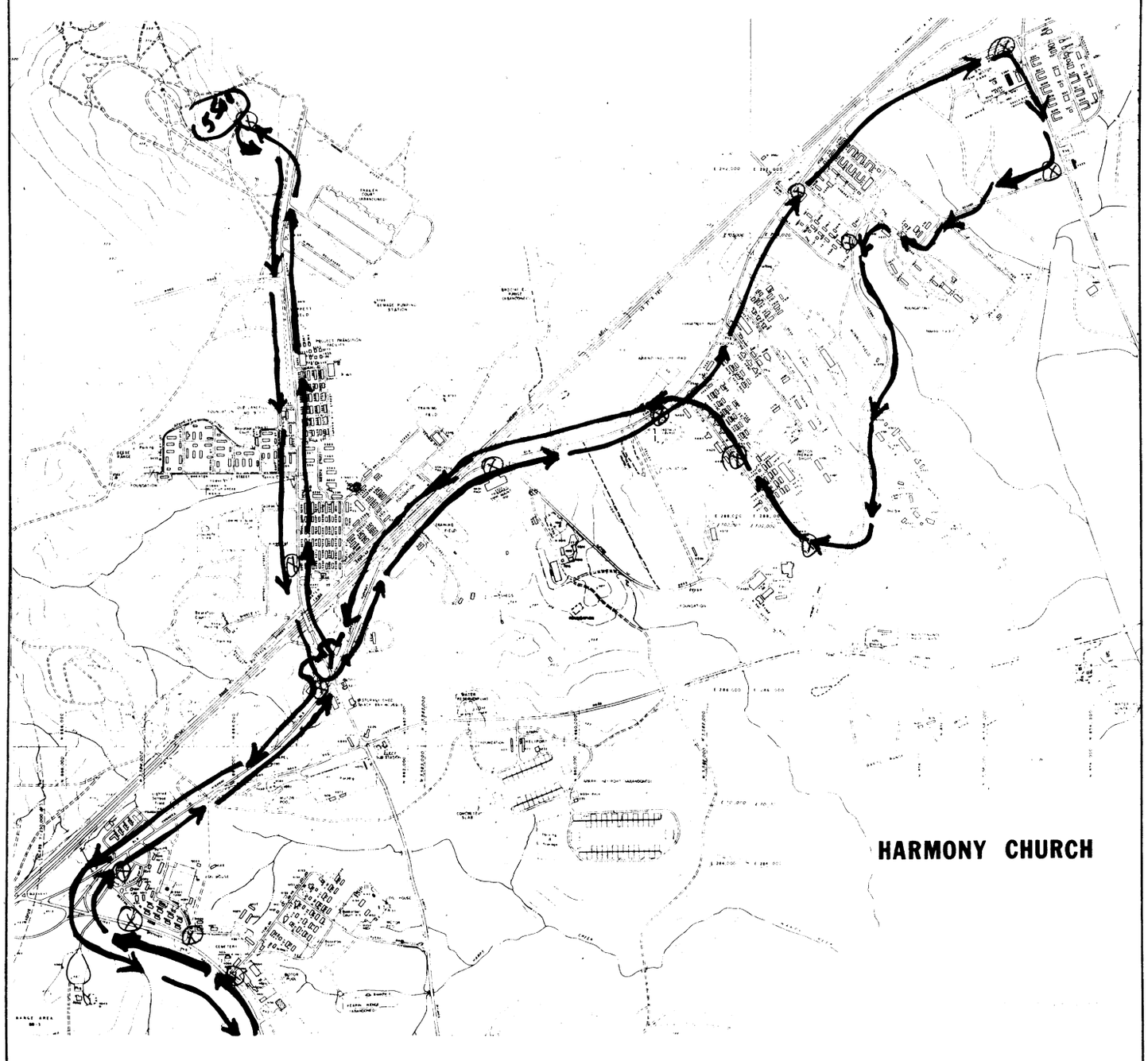

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BASEMENT Sale, many baby items, clothes, & etc. 942 G Burr Street. (By Airborne School)

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PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

ALL-BREED Dog Training Academy 563-6568

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

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TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

'75 FORD 800, gas. '79 Bruin Conventional tractor. 568-4092, 561-5346 aft. 5.

NANCY Ferguson Tractor, 5' Bushhog, 5' Fox Blade, $3200. 568-1949

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER K-5 '86 4x4, exc. cond., loaded, $8600. Between 9pm-11pm, 298-5474

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FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

F-250 '78, 4x4, 460 automatic, new paint, $1700. Call (912) 937-5000

GMC Sierra Classic C1500 '85, loaded, will trade. 298-5114. After 7, 571-0311

GMC WRECKER '70, Holmes 440 body w/chains & dollies. $4500. 404) 663-2471

GMC '74 Hostler, auto trans., V-8 engine, hydraulic 5th wheel, $3500. 563-9866

GMC '74, 2½ ton truck, new tires, flat bed, runs good, $2800. Call 322-2067.

GMC '82, 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, 4" lift, 33" tires, loaded. $4500. Call 687-5100

INTERNATIONAL '70 scissor bed/dump truck. Call 561-6887.

International 22ft. body '78, diesel engine, 5 spd. trans., lift gate, $5,000. 563-9866

K-5 CHEVY BLAZER '77 350 4x4 chrome rims, good cond, $2000. 912-887-3619

Mazda B3600I '89. 4WD, a/c, ps, 5sp. $9500. Call 205) 745-6494

MAZDA SR-5 '84, Best offer, will trade. Call 689-1440.

NISSAN '88, silver, am/fm cass., 35,000 miles. $7000. 291-9267 btwn. 10-7.

RANGER '87, 5spd., 44K miles, new paint, tires, exc. cond. $4895. 596-8176

SILVERADO4x4'84, shortbed, loaded, roll bar, lights, new tires. $5950. 327-1045 (res.) after 9pm; 324-6999 (ofc.)

S10 CHEVY Tahoe '82, fully loaded, good condition, $2800. 297-1653.

Toyota 4-Runner '87: red w/gold wheels. $12,500. Call 568-4824.

TOYOTA '83 with camper top, $1500. 689-1791

TOYOTA '83 4x4, hilux, convertible, plus many extras. 322-0475 or 324-5192.

Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $8500. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

'82 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP, good condition, Call John Berry 569-7059, 297-4387.

'86 GMC flatbed dump, $12,000. 561-2981 or 563-4813.

'87 TOYOTA KING CAB 4x4, red, air, cruise, loaded. $10,000. 568-9614, 323-5047.

'88 TOYOTA 4-Runner exc. cond., white on black. $13,500. 561-0591.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Hightop Conversion Van '86, loaded $10,500. Call 298-9817 after 5pm.

CHEVY HIGH TOP conv. van '85, dual air, all power, $7500. 298-3083.

CHEVY VAN '83, clean, all options, $3475. Call 855-9223.

CHEVY '81 Zimmerman Conversion Pkg, 64K mi, many extras. $5000. 568-1511 or 327-3537

DODGE '78, 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, auto., runs good, $1195. Call 563-7417.

FORD Arrowstar Van '88, 13K mi., $800 down, take over pmts. 569-1890.

VW Vanagon '80, New tires, muffler, brakes. Looks & runs good, $2600. 322-8972.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

AWESOME '77 Jeep CJ-7, powerfull V8, headers, 3 tops, $3800. 298-6871, (205) 687-5235.

A CJ7 RENEGADE, '83 excellent condition, 57,000 mi., $4675. 323-1563.

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '88, 4x4, 4-door, 6-cyl., 23k mi., $14,500. 324-3519.

Jeep Cherokee LTD '88. Red w/grey leather. 54K mi., $15,200. 568-6115, 563-2558

Jeep Cherokee Laredo '86, 4x4, 4dr, low mi., exc. cond. $9950. 568-7474 msg.

JEEP J-10 '79 4-WD, w/extras, by Lightsey's Off Rd. Specialist. $3950. 563-4982

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6800. 561-3580.

SUZUKI SAMURAI '88, AM/FM, $5500 327-5860

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER '73, 4X4, $1800. Call 561-4916

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE $13,800. 298-5498 after 5PM.

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 WD, loaded, wholesale at $10,500. 561-8045.

'90 Daihatsu Rocky 4x4 SX pack., remov hardtop/sunroof-warranty 912-649-7007

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

CJ-7 RENEGADE '83, exc. cond., 6 cyl., lots of torque, 4" lift, 33" new tires, black, new soft top, bikini top, $1700 CD System, radar alarm system, $5000 w/stereo & alarm; $4500 without. 568-1784.

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $6800. 297-3351, 561-7994.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

Chevrolet Cavalier '85 4 dr, parting out, less engine & trans. 687-1173

CORVETTE Wheels, fits '68-'82, $325; Alum. mags fits GM w/tires, $185. 327-0500.

ENGINE 390 w/starter, distributor, & FMX transmission, $350. 687-7961

'65 EL CAMINO
no motor, $500 or best offer. 291-1354.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Auto insurance - for economical protection and prompt personal service, call State Farm agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACCORD LX '84 Clean, A/C, cruise, $3495/best offer. 682-7700 after 3PM.

ACURA LEGEND '89 12,000 miles, $22,000. Call 568-9541 after 6.

Acura '88 Legend Coupe. Must sell. Call Wayne Lake, 298-1527 after 7 p.m.

ALLIANCE, '83, 1.7, gold, w/air cond., 4-sp., exec. cond. $1650. 291-1552.

ASSUME pymnts, '88 Escort GT, 1 owner, 2 yrs left. $200/mth. 682-7473.

AUDI 5000S, '84, white, auto, 73K, immaculate cond. $4900. 568-3679.

AUDI 90 '89 Leather interior, sunroof, low miles, extra clean, $17,500. 685-8329

BONNEVILLE '74, 2 DR. One owner. 84k miles. $1250 or best offer. Call 561-0387.

BUICK CENTURY 86, 4-door, new tires, clean, $5500. Call 297-2197.

BUICK LaSabre '76, 1 owner, good condition, $1275. Call 563-1570

Buick LaSabre S/W '78, full power, new tires, runs good. $1195. Call 563-7417.

BUICK LESABRE '76
4 dr, runs good, $750 Call 563-4396

Buick Regal Station Wagon '83 Good Cond. $2500/best offer. 563-9327 after 6pm

BUICK REGAL '85, auto, a/c, am/fm cass., new tires. Exc. cond. $3950. 297-5340.

BUICK RIVIERA '83, loaded, sunroof, leather, exc. cond., $4000. 561-6100.

BUICK SKYHAWK '83 A/C, new overhaul/parts, $2500 Call 561-9909

BUICK SKYLARK Limited '81, 4 dr, A/C, runs good, $1600. 323-5570.

CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe '81, $2000 or best offer. Call 327-0038.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, '86, excellent condition, $8450. 596-9812.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '83, leather, new radials, $5500. Call 297-3552.

Cadillac SeVille '83, silver, good cond. See at 7539 Lloyd Rd. or call 324-5200

CADILLAC 1972 2-door, less than 50K, one owner, clean. $1850. 561-8830 aft 6.

CADILLAC '75 2 door, loaded, new trans, $1875 or trade for pickup. 322-8618.

CADILLAC '85 Sedan DeVille, FWD, 1 owner, exc. cond., $7995. 563-8415

CAMARO Z28 '82, rebuilt 350, strong, looks & runs great, $4,000/offer. 689-9720

CAMARO Z28 '85 Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

CAMARO '81 Berlinetta, 4 spd, asking $3700. Call 563-9834 after 4:30PM.

CAMARO '87 5 spd, V-6, AM/FM/Cass., air, cruise, $4000. (404) 846-8723.

CAMARO '88 Metalic blue, auto, air, stereo/cass, 36K mi. $6700 firm. 327-0033

CAVALIER '85, 5spd., a/c, with sunroof, am/fm cass., good cond. Call 298-5594.

Cavalier '88. 4dr, auto, air, am/fm radio, good gas mileage. $7000. 297-9400

CHEVELLE '69 excellent condition, $2500 or trade for jeep. 291-0707.

CHEVROLET Caprice '77, excellent condition. $1850. Call 563-2442

CHEVROLET CAVALIER '84 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2695. 297-5146.

Chevrolet Celebrity-CL Wagon '87. V6, all power options. $6100. 323-8321

CHEVROLET Station Wagon, **'72** original owner selling, good cond., $875. 322-6334.

CHEVY BERETTA 1989. 5 speed, take over payments. Call 322-6705.

Chevy II Nova, '66 runs, good for parts, $300. 576-4562.

CHEVY II '67, original owner, only 53,000 mi. $1200 or best offer. 323-5486.

CHEVY Monte Carlo '85, a/c, exc. cond., am/fm cass, 1 owner. $3800. 561-6548.

Chrysler Lebaron conv. '89, will trade $12,995. 298-5114, After 7PM. 571-0311.

CHRYSLER LeBaron Wagon '86 27,000 miles, $6000/neg. 561-6463.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Chrysler Newport '73 Good cond. $500/negotiable Call 563-3028

CHRYSLER New Yorker '89, loaded, low miles, owner transferring. 561-6014.

Chrysler New Yorker '87, loaded, low mi., exc. cond. 563-7848 before 10 p.m.

Chrysler 5th Ave '85. Loaded, low miles. Excellent cond. 324-3316 eves & wknds.

Corvette Stingray '74, white on red, 350 auto, loaded, $8500. Ser Inq. 298-6019.

COUGAR '83 LS,loaded, V-6 engine, ps, pw, pd, great cond., $2500. 327-1965

CUTLASS Calais '83, $3000 optional. Exc. cond. (Orion Express). Centerline Racing Wheels. Call 297-1396

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4dr, auto., air, ps, pb. Factory warranty. For special price call John Sloane, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

DELTA 88 1986, 2dr coupe. 52000mi, 1 owner, power package. $6500. 563-9118

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DODGE ARIES '85 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2650. 297-5146.

DODGE CHARGER SHELBY '86, loaded, extra clean, 2.2 liter turbo, $3100. 297-2879

DODGE 383 '84, motor & trans., 45,000 orig. mi. $350. 568-6580 or 561-7221.

EL CAMINO 75, fair shape, new tires, runs good. $1200. 327-8315.

FIREBIRD '78, 350 auto trans., a/c, $1500/best offer 563-2574, 324-1189.

FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

FORD Escort '89, 2dr. white, 4sp, am/fm cass., exc. cond., 35,000 mi. $5,500. 569-7520

FORD FALCON '66
auto, 6 cylinder. (912) 649-7006.

FORD LTD '76 , exc. cond., rebuilt trans., 2 new tires, $1000/best offer. 689-7090.

FORD Mustang LX Convertible '88, loaded. $9800. Call 568-7625

Ford Mustang '88, LX convert., a/c, cruise, ps, pw, pb, 35k miles, $9250. 561-2326.

Ford Probe GL '89, exc. cond., $500 down pymt. Take over pymts. 298-2087

Ford Probe LX '89, black, 23,000 mi., fully loaded, warranty, $11,500. 298-3480

FORD TEMPO '84 auto trans, ps, air, fm radio, $2195. 297-5146.

Ford Tempo '88, 2dr, loaded, $500 dn, take over pymts $160.44. 563-2529 aft. 5:30.

FORD THUNDERBIRD '85, V8, low mil., power, everything!! $3900. 297-5805.

Ford T-Bird '84, V-8, auto, a/c, ps, tilt, cruise, sharp, $4,000/offer. 205-745-6398

HONDA Accord EX '90. 4dr, 4 cylinder, all power, 5 speed, loaded. 322-6617

Honda Accord LX, 4-dr, 5-spd, am/fm/cass., all pwr. $11,300. 324-3667/327-1180.

HONDA Accord LXI '89, loaded, auto, 2 yr. warranty. $13,200. 568-3104

HONDA Accord LX '85, loaded, excellent cond., asking $4500. (912) 887-3912

HONDA ACCORD LX '85, 4 dr., am/fm cass., all power, exc. cond. 682-2475.

HONDA CIVIC '84, a/c, auto., $2500. Call 323-4549.

HONDA CIVIC '84 1 owner, low miles, $3895. Call 324-5687

Honda CRX Si 88, red, sunroof, air cond., am/fm cd player, exc. cond. 596-1157

HONDA CRX '88, red, 5 spd, A/C, cass., $8000. 561-2635, Aft. 3PM 571-4501 Paul.

Honda Prelude '81, 3 spd auto, sun roof, good cond., $2000. 298-9942, 649-4334.

HYUNDAI EXCELL '87 ac, 4 sp, am/fm cass, $3000. Call 297-3351

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Ford LTD Crown Vic '86 S/W, good cond., fully equipped, 1 owner, low miles. (404) 628-5192.

IROC '86 Loaded, exc cond, $6500. Call anytime, 561-6417

ISUZU I-MARK, '88, 4-door, fully loaded, $3000 & take over payments. 689-7361.

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'88 TOYOTA TERCEL
5sp, a/c, low mi..... $5450
'86 BUICK PARK AVE
Low miles, loaded..... $6950
'87 CHEV. Caprice Classic
Sharp..... $4950
'87 FORD TEMPO GL
Sharp..... $4650
'86 OLDS Royale Brougham
Loaded, like new..... $6550
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis
1 owner, low mi..... $4350
'81 FORD FUTURA
Clean..... $1650

43 Years
Across from Courthouse
Phenix City, Alabama
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LINCOLN Beautiful Mark III, low mileage, like new. $5495/offer. 297-5222.

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '84 exc. cond., $5200. Call 298-4839

Madza 626 LX '83, needs work. $1200. Call 324-3304

MALIBU '75, runs good, body good condition, $850. Call 291-5009.

MAVERICK '73 COMET, fair condition, 4 door. Call Ira 687-4805.

Maxima '82, 4 dr, auto, air, full pwr, cass, sun rf. Cavalier '83, auto, air, full pwr, cass 563-2393 N/649-4567 D

MAZDA XR7 '79: Red, sharp car, $2500. Call 568-1949

MAZDA '76 808 Series, good cond., make offer. Also auto parts. 568-0807 after 4

MERCURY COUGAR '78 Ps, pb, ac, 302 engine, good cond, $1175. 561-3569

MERCURY LYNX '85 5 spd, fully loaded Call 297-9758

MERCURY MONARCH '77, 54,000 miles. Cream puff. Call 322-5351.

MERCURY '87 station wagon Colony Park, loaded, sun roof, (404) 582-3668 aft 5.

MONTE CARLO '78, rebuilt eng., ice cold air, new tires. 563-3114 aft 7PM.

MONTE CARLO '84 V8, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, bucket seats, $3375. 563-6953

MONTE CARLO '85, all electric and power, great cond. $3900. Call 685-1390.

MONZA '80, blue, $500. Call 689-9899 after 4 p.m., ask for Natascha.

Mustang LX '87, red, 4spd., high mi., exc. cond., $4300. 298-1341 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 5.0 '80 Excellent, $3800/best offer. Call 322-7773.

MUSTANG '68 Fastback, poor cond, restorable, $750. Call 561-5888

MUSTANG '85 New paint, am/fm cass., great cond., Must sell $3000. 323-7912.

NISSAN PULSAR '83
$3200 or offer. 568-3348 after 5PM.

NISSAN Sentra XE '89, 2 dr. Coupe, very sporty, best offer. 322-2647 lve. msg.

NISSAN SENTRA '83. 2dr, a/c, 5sp. Red. New tires. $2600. Call 324-6205

NISSAN STANZA '84, 5 spd, power windows, silver, $2000 cash. 563-2174.

Oldsmobile Calais '86. 4dr., auto., air, am/fm stereo cass. $3900. 298-9393

OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight '84, clean car, diesel, $2500. Call 568-1949

Olds Delta 88 Brougham '84, loaded, extra clean, great cond., $3750 (404) 846-2392.

OLDS 98 '85, fully loaded, great cond., great price. 327-1720 or 323-9425.

PONTIAC FIERO '84 silver & black, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, sunroof, pb, $3500/best offer. Call 298-7291 after 6prn

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

OLDS 98, '85, fully loaded, $5900. Call 404-655-9092 Warm Springs.

PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY '71, good condition, $500 or best offer. 298-1130.

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $11,500. 649-4331, 323-7136

PONTIAC FIERO '85: Red, auto., am/fm cassette, $2595. Call 596-8725.

PONTIAC Firebird '89, red, T-top, pl, pw, 22K mi. $9600. 561-8465 evenings.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 84, auto, a/c, cruise, clean. $2500/offer. 327-2024.

Pontiac Firebird '88, auto, A/C, cruise, alarm sys., other extras $6995. 682-1281

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, LE, '89, Special Package. White. All extras. Must sell. $10,250. 682-1798.

PONTIAC Grand Prix '89, silver, 2dr., low mileage, $12,000. Call 561-5652

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '89 2 dr, 5 sp, air, am/fm tape, sunroof, $6995. 687-1445

PONTIAC '85 Parisienne Wagon, 1 owner. Low miles, $5795. Call 561-6026

Riviera '88, t-type, sunroof, ground effects. Very sharp. 561-4912 or 322-7584.

ROADRUNNER '78, 318 engine, 4 barrel, extra transmission. $800. 297-9619.

SAAB '87 9000 Turbo Clean, low mi, alarm, extras. $12,500. 322-3690 bfr 10pm

SS Monte Carlo '84: sharp car, $6250/offer. **Camaro '80:** $2250/offer. 298-8293

THUNDERBIRD '89, fully loaded, 22,000 miles. $10,200. Call 298-0024.

TOYOTA CELICA GTS '83, 5 spd, loaded, good cond., $3600. Call 298-1093.

TOYOTA COROLLA '81
$1500
Call 568-3469

TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe '84, 5spd., a/c, good cond., 1 owner, $3950. 568-7859.

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'81 TOYOTA COROLLA

2dr Sedan, 5sp, cold air, custom RED paint, aluminum wheels. Must see & we finance. $2995. Call Herman Meredith, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

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'81 TOYOTA COROLLA

Wagon. Auto., air, ps, pb. We finance. Call Richard Charo, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat., 9-7

TRANS AM '80, burgundy, t-tops, reupholstered, $2300. 563-7172 leave msg.

T-BIRD '64 Real good cond, $4995/offer, or trade. Call 561-4181.

T-BIRD '73, triple white, loaded, low miles, $1200. 327-9972 or 563-6825 msg.

T-BIRD '81
New tires, exc cond $3000. Call 298-5486

T-BIRD '86 V6, great mpg, loaded, digital dash, exc cond $4400/neg. 322-7055

UTILITY Trailer, brand new, never been used, 4x8x2. After 4, 327-1458.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible Bug, '70, excellent cond., $4000. Call 404-674-2785.

VOLKSWAGON super beetle '71 convertible, new tires, $2200. 563-2574, 324-1189.

VOLVO 240 DL '87, white, ac, am/fm, 5 speed, low mileage, $9,800. 687-6404.

VW Rabbit '78, 2dr., 4spd., a/c, good tires, runs good. $995. 563-7417.

Z-28 '83, V-8, 5spd, a/c, ps, T-tops, electric windows, $4100. 404-269-3646.

Z-28 '84, T-TOPS, fully loaded, low miles. Ask for Greg 571-0973

280-ZX '81, $3500 or best offer. 576-5848 after 6 wkdays; wkends anytime.

'89 Dodge Spirit ES
$2500 or best offer. Take over payments or will take trade. Call 563-7656.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'69 Camaro convertible, make offer. **'87 Toyota SR5,** make offer. 689-1440

'83 OLDSMOBILE 98
Fully loaded. Call 576-4714.

'84 FULL SIZE BRONCO 300 6cyl. low mil, $3500. 568-7569.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Camaro RS '89, V8, 5 spd, T-tops, exc cond, all options, must sell $11,800. 568-7122

CHEVY Custom Malibu, 350 eng., w/camel back heads. 568-6580 or 561-7221.

Chrysler LeBaron Convertible '88, red, exc. condition, loaded, new tires, low miles, Call 568-7863.

CORVETTE '86, immaculate cond., 4 - 3 trans., loaded, 27,000 mi. Must sell, $14,900/offer. 323-3994

DATSUN 280ZX '79, skirts, spoilers, louvers, extra clean. $3000. 569-7433

FIERO '84, silver, cruise, pw, sunroof, 4 speed, $3000. 682-0103

Grand Prix LE '84, V-8, T-tops, Sony, mags, mint cond., $6000/offer. 298-7429.

HURST/OLDS 15th Anniversary. Serious inq. only. Day 324-6222, Nite 568-1561.

MERCEDES '77 350 SLC, must sell. Best offer. Call 569-0746.

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Nissan 300ZX '88, red, T tops, ex clean, $13,600. 563-4707(H), 563-7257(W).

NISSAN 300ZX '86 turbo, 5-spd, loaded all extras. $9,800. 327-2552, 297-3040.

PORSCHE 924 '78 metallic grey, sunroof, good cond., Must see! Call 563-2861.

PORSCHE 944 '85½, Black with tan interior, $11,000. Call 324-6115.

SPORTS Hot Rod Ford Pinto '76, V8, C-4, $2000. Call 324-0756

Z-28 '83, red, t-tops. Perfect! Perfect! Perfect! $4550. Call 297-5340.

1923 MODEL T ROADSTER
327, lots of chrome, $5000 firm. 563-9344

1985 Black Iroc-Z, loaded, excellent condition, $7700. (912) 887-3912.

280-Z '82 T-tops, Porsche blue, matching interior, $3600. Call 569-0369

300 ZX Turbo '84 Loaded, new tires, good cond, $5800/best offer. 298-0254

'69 MG MIDGET, good cond, needs new top, asking $1000. 568-4208 Ken.

'79 CORVETTE
T-tops, 561-4583, 327-5994

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American Rambler '60 No rust, ac, runs & looks good, $1600. 297-4702

BUICK SPECIAL GS '66, straight, V8, ps, automatic, $750. Call 291-3031

Chevelle Malibu '68 Fully restored, 327, ps, pb, auto, $5000. 561-7596 after 5

Cutlass Supreme '70. 2dr, auto, a/c, ps, pb, Rallys, 350-4 bbl. $2575. 561-8789

DODGE TRUCK '51, restored. Exc. cond., looks great. Wide tires, many extras. $2200. 323-0586

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MGB 1963
excellent condition. $2800. Call 576-5026.

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FORD P/U '55 F-100, great body, runs, a very good prospect for restoration. $1200. 561-5652

FORD TRUCK '48 Restored, customized, $3000/best offer. Call 561-1913

FORD 1951 SEDAN
2-door, $2000. 323-1482.

MGB, 1977, immaculate condition. $5300/negotiable. 576-5026.

MGB '73, extra clean, perfect eng. & trans., red, 90/day guar. $4300. 576-5026.

MUSTANG '65, ps, pb, auto. Good condition. $3000/best offer. Call 324-5760

MUSTANG '67, 289 auto., red. $2800. 687-7711.

Olds Cutlass '71, rebuilt engine & transmission, new paint, tires & rims. $1350 or best offer. 298-8052

OLDS '55 Rocket 88, mechanically sound. No dents. Drive home, $1750/offer. Call 205-687-5137.

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Acura Legend L '89 sport coupe, 20,000 mi., loaded CD, less than book at $23k. 912-838-4628.

BMW 530i '76 silver blue w/ blue int. Rebuilt motor, excellent cond. Call 563-6154 or 563-7035.

BMW 733i '84, 1 owner, all service records, great value. 327-0229, 327-2720.

MERCEDES 280 SE '70, restored, new eng. rebuilt, 23,000 mi. $4000. 561-5197.

MERCEDES 300D '77 dark blue w/ blue interior, good running cond. $5800. Call 687-4616.

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BMW 735I, '86, Loaded, good cond., low mi., $20,500. 322-4637, 323-0895.

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JAGUAR XJ6 '84, exc. cond., very smooth running, must see! $9500. 569-7379.

MERCEDES 250S '67, needs restoring, $750. Call 324-3304

MERCEDES 280 CE Coupe '77, 2dr, like new, 1 owner, $6500. 689-6050, 687-5770.

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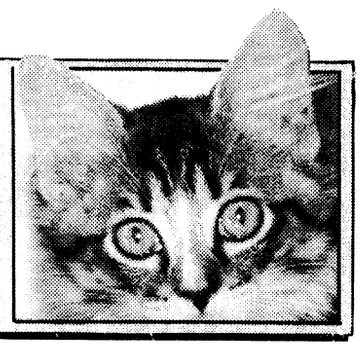

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POST BRIEFS

Fort Benning receives seat belt safety award

The Georgia Governor's Office of Highway Safety has placed the U.S. Army Infantry Center on the "70 Percent Plus Driver Safety Belt Use Honor Roll."

Representatives awarded the plaque to Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza in a brief ceremony last week.

According to Minuard C. McGuire, director of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, Fort Benning is the lead organization to initiate driver safety belt use "competition" among Georgia's military installations.

McGuire commended Fort Benning on the outstanding safety belt usage rates indicated in February (85 percent) and March (90 percent) surveys.

He noted the statewide safety belt usage rate is 41.2 percent, and the rates the post has achieved are more than twice that amount.

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Stop Loss list revised; 28 specialties deleted

The Stop Loss military occupational specialty list has been reduced by 28 specialties, say officials at the Personnel Command.

Soldiers in those specialties may leave the Army on their normal expiration of term of service date, if their units aren't involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Stop Loss applies to all enlisted soldiers assigned to Health Services Command, Military Traffic Management Command and most of those assigned to U.S. Forces Command and Central Command.

It limits separations of enlisted soldiers possessing a primary MOS in 21 designated career management fields. The original Stop Loss message said soldiers with a secondary or additional MOS in those CMFs would be extended as well.

MOSs that have been taken off the Stop Loss list for non-Desert Shield units are: 13C, 63B, 63G, 63E, 63N, 63W, 15E, 76Y, 21G, 43E, 43M, 39B, 77L, 41C,91J, 91L, 91N, 44B, 44E, 93F, 45B, 45N, 96R, 52F, 52X, 97B, 55G and 98K.

PERSCOM's "Stop Loss Hot Line" — autovon 221-0928, remains active for this and related issues.

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SF enlistment open to prior-service members

Former members of the armed services are being encouraged to join the Army's elite Special Forces.

A new enlistment option allows persons with prior service to apply for Special Forces, regardless of their previous branch of service or military occupational specialty.

For more information, consult a local Army recruiter.

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DoD lists recommended donations for soldiers

As the U.S. military build-up in the Persian Gulf continues, Department of Defense officials are hearing from individuals and companies wanting to donate gifts to American troops involved in Desert Shield.

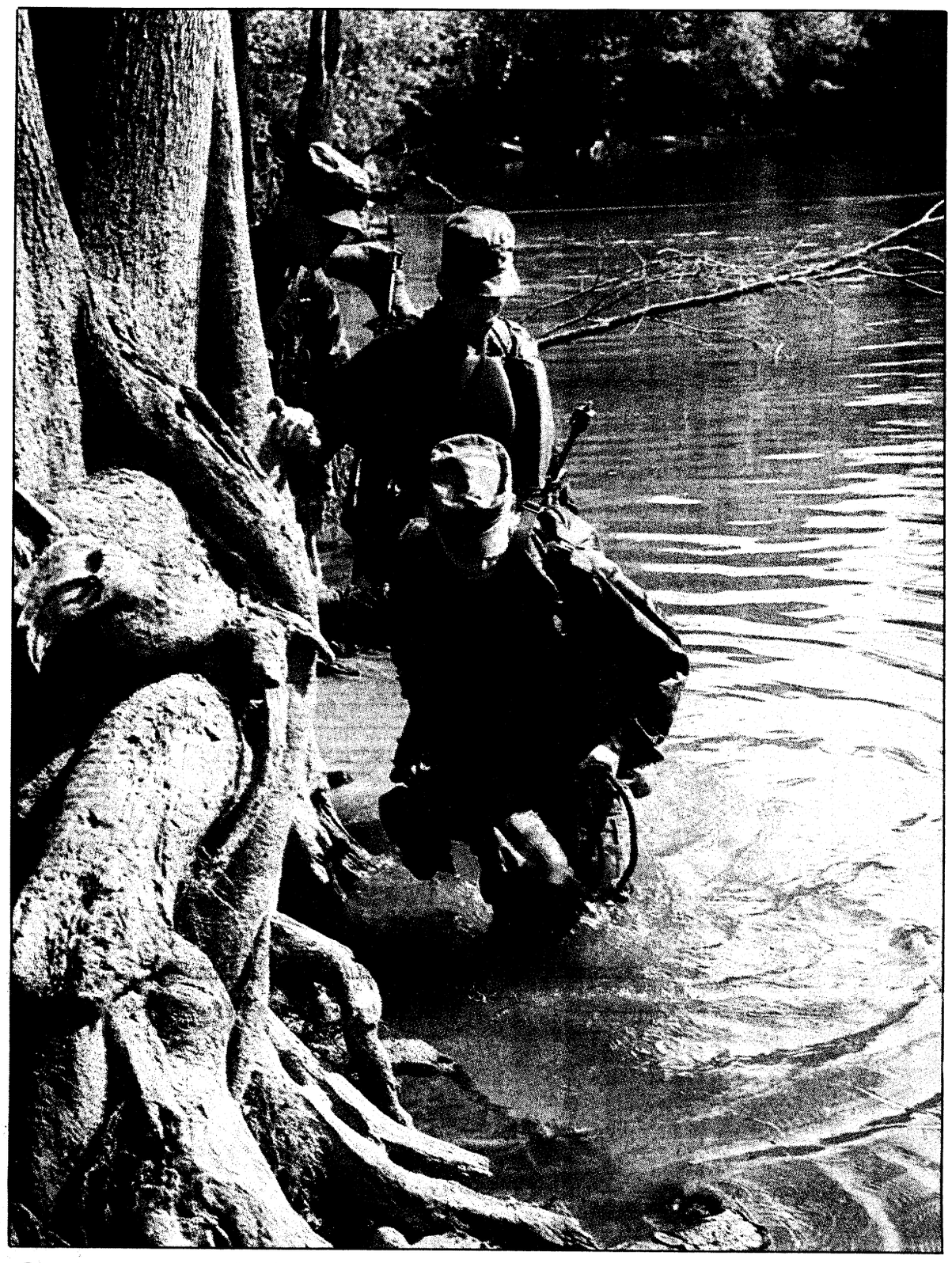
The Defense Logistics Agency has received calls from generous citizens offering everything from umbrellas to ice cream.

A hot line is available for those wishing to donate items. Proposed donations must first be cleared through the hot line at (703) 274-3561. Donors must pay for shipping accepted items.

The following types of items are recommended for donations: hand-held computer games, electronic portable games, board and table games.

Also suggested: writing materials, including stationery, pens, Christmas and other holiday cards, sports equipment, sun visors, insect repellant, sun block and fitness equipment.

People with a gift in mind should check with the hot line first, rather than assuming an item is needed. All gifts of money are acceptable, and checks should be payable to the U.S. Treasury, annotated for Operation Desert Shield.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Swamp training

Ranger students make their way through a Florida swamp while attending the third phase of Ranger School at Camp James E. Rudder, home of the 6th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, at Eglin Air Force Base. **See photo feature on B-1.**

Officials await word on possible furloughs

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Civilian Personnel officials are waiting to see if the Department of Defense will furlough any Fort Benning employees as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, according to the post Civilian Personnel Officer.

"Basically, it's a waiting game," said Theresa Gunter, chief of the post's Civilian Personnel Office. "However, if the Department of Defense does decide to furlough employees, it will affect Fort Benning down the line."

She added that it will affect civilian employees at every level. The government isn't just seeking out employees here, she said.

In a memorandum to civilians dated Sept. 21, Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone stated the budget will substantially exceed the amount allowed by the GRH Act, which is the reason for the possible furloughs.

If the federal government does not approve a deficit reduction plan, all federal agencies must execute the GRH-mandated reductions, Stone said.

Expenditures will be cut whenever possible, but the cuts can't be absorbed without furloughs if a reduction is necessary, he said.

According to the Office of Personnel Management, a furlough is defined as placing an employee on temporary non-duty, non-pay status because of lack of work or funds.

Tom Glennon a staffing specialist for OPM said a furlough of 22 workdays or less is covered under adverse action procedures. He added that employees do have certain rights under these procedures.

Furloughs longer than 22 workdays are covered under reduction-in-force procedures, Glennon said.

Meanwhile, Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza assured employees in a recent civilian call that every effort will be made to minimize the impact of budget restrictions on the work force here.

Gunter and Cavezza stated that more information will be provided as it becomes available.

Benning receives award as area's largest employer of handicapped

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

For the 10th consecutive year, Fort Benning was commended as the largest employer of handicapped persons in Columbus in 1990.

The commendation came Sept. 28 at an award ceremony at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

Columbus Mayor James E. Jernigan presented the award.

Theresa Gunter, Fort Benning's director of Civilian Personnel, accepted the award on behalf of the post commanding general.

The post's top three handicapped employees — Bartholomew Gardner, Larry Thornton and Margaret Kambitz also attended the ceremony. Gardner is from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Thornton is from the Finance and Accounting Division, Directorate of Resource Management and Kambitz is from the Infantry Training Center.

Gardner is Fort Benning's top handicapped employee of 1990. Kambitz was the post's top handicapped employee last year.

The ceremony was in conjunction with the local observance of National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

Officials explain separate rations

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Callers to the post's Desert Shield Hot Line are confused about an article that ran in the Sept. 28 Bayonet about basic allowance for subsistence or separation rations, officials report.

Basic allowance for subsistence *is* separate rations, hot line officials said.

Due to the deployment of thousands of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield, many family members have questions regarding the deployed soldiers' pay and entitlements, officials said.

Basic allowance for subsistence is paid either directly in cash every payday, or indirectly in the form of meals provided in-kind by a dining facility.

Most single soldiers receive this allowance-in-kind instead of cash payments.

Enlisted soldiers with rank of sergeant first class and above, and all married soldiers and officers, receive a cash allowance for subsistence.

Soldiers deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield receive field rations or receive meals through a field messing facility. Therefore, their

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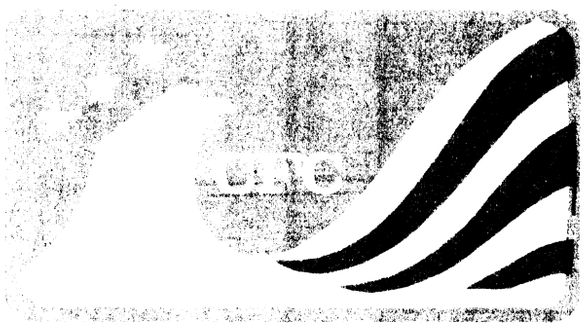


CFC kicks off

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign began Monday on post with a kickoff at the Follow Me Golf Course clubhouse. Almost 100 people attended.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza made remarks lending his support to the campaign, as well as Chief of Staff John D. Fuller, and Paul Sanders, area chairman for the United Way.

"The event really went smoothly," said Capt. Tyrone Kirk, Fort Benning's CFC project officer. "There was a nice turnout, and everyone was really motivated."

The campaign presents an opportunity for federal employees to give financial support to over 100 charity and support organizations, Kirk said.

"This year's goal of $500,00 is lower than last year's goal of $565,000. The drop is due to the post's involvement with Operation Desert Shield and the deployment of a significant number of troops from the post," he said.

Each unit has designated a project officer, who has the campaign materials and listings of the agencies eligible for contributions, Kirk said.

Desert Shield Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

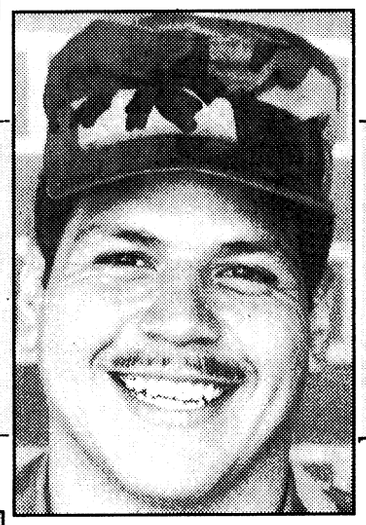
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

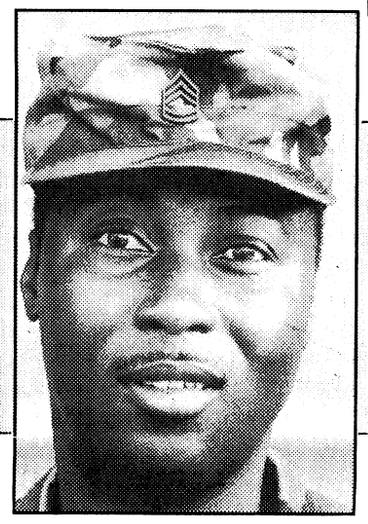
If you suspected fraud, waste or abuse in your unit, what would you do?



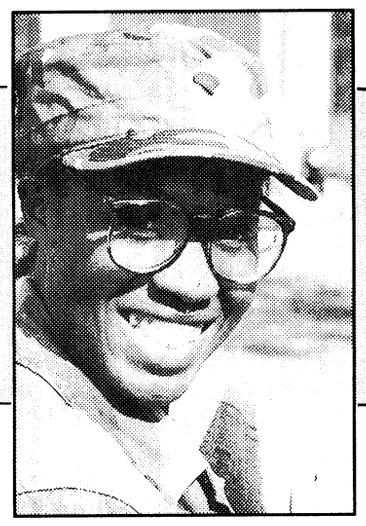
Spec. Natasha Max, USAIC MP Co. — "I'd go through my chain of command and report it."



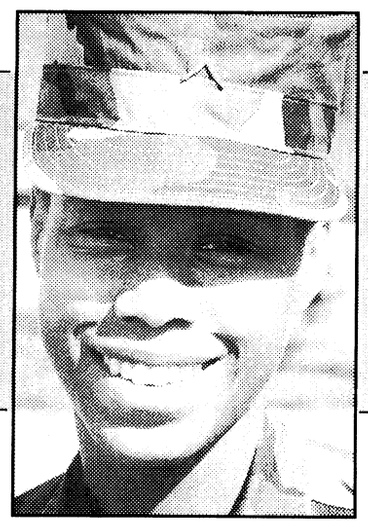
Spec. Frank Rodriquez, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'd bring it to the perpetrator's attention. If that didn't work, I'd go through my chain of command."



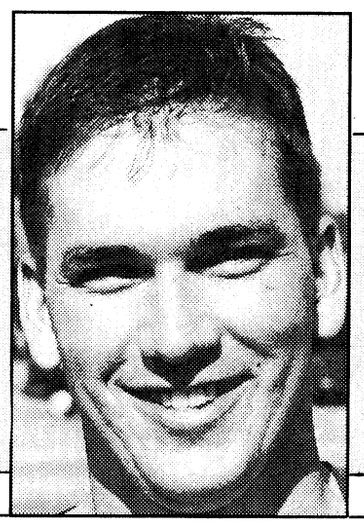
Sgt. 1st Class Lonza Phillips, AG Repl. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., TSB — "I would try to correct the problem. If I couldn't, then I would go to the next level."



Spec. Jaqueline Brown, AG Repl., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., TSB — "I'd go talk to someone in a position to handle the situation. If that person couldn't handle the situation, I would keep on until I found someone who could take care of it."



Pvt. 1 Kimberly , AG Repl. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.,. TSB — "I'd report it on the fraud, waste and abuse hot line."



2nd Lt. Mark Haig, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, TSB — "I'd say something to the people in question, and if that didn't work, I'd report it on the hot line."

Where are the smart soldiers?

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hang around generals and colonels, and you'll hear them telling people how we've got the best Army ever.

They'll tell anyone who'll listen that the equipment is better, the troops better trained, and above all, just how smart we troops are — "Smartest soldiers I've seen in my 30 years in the Army," they say.

The generals and colonels are obviously hanging out with a different crowd than I am. I know there are smart soldiers out there — 94 percent of our new soldiers have their high school degrees.

I mean you've got to be smart just to get through basic training nowadays. You've got to be smart to figure out the weapons systems. And if you're in one of those mechanical outfits, you've got to be smart to put things together and keep them running. You've got to be smarter than the average dad at Christmas time who's trying to figure out how to put together his kids' "easy-to-assemble, no tools needed" toys.

So I know the smart troops are out there. I just want to know where. I want to meet a few.

The smart soldiers I hang out with drag Army surplus parachutes up local television towers, then jump off. Just how smart can they be? So far no one's been hurt or killed, but they're living on borrowed time.

The smart soldiers I hang out with tool into town, hit a few local bars, get tanked up, try to pick up babes, get the cold shoulder because of the way they're acting, feel dumped on, then drive back to post with a blood alcohol of .15.

MPs who're a lot smarter snatch 'em up and stick 'em in the cooler to dry out and wait for some sergeant or officer to come spring their butts.

Smart soldiers I hang out with think the PX is a big give away. They go in there, stuff their pockets with cans of chewing tobacco, then try and walk out without paying.

They end up in the same place as the drunks and get out the same way, when a sergeant or officer comes to get them.

The smart soldiers I hang out with get a two- or three-day pass, spend it in some motel room on Macon Road drinking in their rooms, shouting to chicks from the balcony and then playing games like who can demonstrate the best primary landing fall from their balcony or who can hold his breath the longest in the motel pool.

One soldier is still holding his breath. Only now's he doing it from inside a wooden box.

The smart ones I hang out with — the macho outdoors types — get tanked up on some lake or in a deer stand. They prove drunks don't float any better than sober folks and shoot themselves falling out of their tree stands.

The smart soldiers I hang out with think it's cool to save some pyros from field exercises to use in their backyards ... you know, impress the neighborhood with star clusters and arty simulators.

This time the sergeant or officer has to go downtown and bail them out of the local cooler. Hopefully all these playful, smart soldiers did was impress the neighborhood, not burn it down or blow some kid's hand off.

Smart soldiers I hang out with dispatch military vehicles out to themselves, then go joy riding. They have so much fun being brave and daring, they usually end up flipping the thing or finding out that a three-foot diameter tree is stronger than their vehicle.

What I want to know is where are all the smart soldiers the generals and colonels talk about?

I guess if I were smart, I'd drop the gang I hang out with and go look for some of those smart soldiers the generals and colonels are talking about.

It'd probably save my butt. Probably be the smart thing to do.

Most employees guilty of waste, abuse

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Every person who works for the government has been guilty waste, fraud or abuse at some time or another.

You don't believe me? Go home and take inventory. I'm willing to bet that there are at least a couple of ink pens floating around. Heck, I'm guilty of that.

Or what about those government notepads your kids are taking to school or the personal phone call made to make reservations for vacation.

Yup, technically every one of those examples could be defined as waste, fraud and abuse.

Don't worry, charges aren't going to be brought against you.

The government wants the big guys — the frauds who are making substanial amounts of money off the government.

What's crazy about the whole thing is government employees get paid by and pay their taxes to the same source they are robbing.

Of the three — waste, fraud and abuse — fraud is the worst.

Wasters and abusers are bad, and when an offender is identified as such, the consequences are not as great as they would be if he were brought up on charges of fraud.

According to Ted Craig of the Internal Review and Audit Compliance Office, waste and abuse can be controlled through better management.

That's not to say that waste and abuse should take a back seat to fraud. It's just that the crimes usually can be detected and resolved at a lower level.

For instance, an example of abuse could be using government tools to repair your car, driving a government vehicle to run a personal errand or having your driver chaffeur you to a personal function not associated with your position.

If a manager discovers these descrepancies, he can tell you what you've done wrong and hopefully you won't do it again. Reprimands could include a bad efficiency report or lengthy counseling session. Those usually do the trick.

The fraud, however, is an entirely different animal. He's crafty like a fox. The sly devil thinks he's beaten the system and probably has a constant smirk on his face. His dirty deeds include transferring funds, fudging paperwork or rerouting new equipment so it can be sold on the open market.

Servicemembers vow to support and defend the Constitution. Nowhere in that contract does it say it's open season on Uncle Sam's reserves.

Nor are civilians blameless. Even though they don't raise their right hand to support and defend, they have the same obligation to supporting the Constitution as do soldiers.

But they needed to be reminded of that fact once in a while.

If they were, perhaps the current investigation of a post worker wouldn't be taking place.

This employee's wrong-doing might cost him his career. It's estimated that his use of a computer for private enterprise cost the government more than six thousand dollars.

None of us make monstrous salaries, but most of us are worth more than six thousand dollars in the span of a career. So is it worth it. I don't think so and there is a way to do something about it.

This wrongdoing and others have resulted in a Defense wide promotion of the hot line to report this type of indiscretion.

Those red and white posters aren't there for decoration, and the Fraud, Waste and Abuse monster hasn't been lurking around the Bayonet for nothing.

It's all for a reason folks, so you better heed the warning signals.

These tough times are going to make the auditors even hungrier for perpetrators.

These guys are good, but they can't do it alone.

You can do your part. Locally you can call 545-3067 or autovon 223-5080 or toll free 1-800-424-9098. Every call is confidential. However, if you wish further anonymity write Defense Hot Line: The Pentagon: Washington, D.C., 20301-1900.

Keep Desert Shield support coming

By Michael B. Abrams

They're everywhere. No matter where you look, you can see yellow or red-white-and-blue ribbons.

They signify an intangible national resource in the person of thousands of deploying soldiers — active Army troopers and mobilized Guard and Reserve servicemembers.

With the ribbons and U.S. flags waving in the breeze, active-duty and reserve component servicemembers wave goodbye to their families and their friends. They're off on a long trip.

The soldiers and other servicemembers mobilized for Operation Desert Shield have a definite mission but an uncertain future. At the direction of President Bush, they're projecting the will and might of the American people.

From those left behind, another, unstated mission has been taken up throughout the country – they're mobilizing support groups and programs. Some business leaders are working with their citizen-soldier employees to continue various job benefits.

Americans also can provide direct support to the Desert Shielders. Defense postal officials have lifted certain mail restrictions for the Middle East. Many persons now are buying and collecting items that can be packaged and shipped to Desert Shield locations.

Here are some ground rules on such mailing:

Before shipping "care packages," first write to intended recipients and ask them what they'd like to have from the states. Thanksgiving is coming up, as well as the other holidays, affording you only a little time to plan for these special periods of gift-giving.

Addresses of deployed units are easy to obtain. You need not personally know a Desert Shielder to send mail.

Most people probably already know (through the news media) that strict laws and rules govern what may and may not be shipped to Saudi Arabia.

Arab customs officials will confiscate pornographic materials, for example.

Restrictions also apply to alcohol and pork products. Letters and packages will help many deployed on Desert Shield. Those on the receiving end will have tangible proof that they can count on support from the American public. And the senders will experience the personal satisfaction of knowing they're contributing to the operation's continued success.

Editor's note: *Abrams is Fort McClellan's public information officer..*

MP Corps Regiment celebrates 49 years

Military Police Activity

Since its establishment as a separate branch of the Army in 1941, members of the Military Police Corps have served with honor and distinction.

In peace and in war, the Military Police Corps has established a record of which its members can be proud.

The Military Police Corps' official birth date is Sept. 26, 1941. This date marks the establishment of the military police as a permanent combat support element, operating during peace and war.

However, military police were intermittently part of the Army as far back as 1778 when a resolution of Congress established a "provost" in the Continental Army.

The Fort Benning Military Police Activity observed the Corps' 49th birthday by hosting its annual MP Anniversary Ball at the Officers' Club on Sept. 15.

The theme of this year's celebration was the "Military Police of the 1990's." Over 180 persons attended this year's event.

The guest of honor and speaker was Maj. Gen. Charles A. Hines, commanding general, U.S. Army Chemical and Military Police Centers and Fort McClellan, Ala.

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LETTERS

Reader offended by letter from 'Proud NCO's Wife'

The tone of the letter from "A proud NCO's wife" (Sept. 28 Bayonet) was offensive to me. It felt like a kick in the stomach.

I'm glad that the writer is able to deal well with the extra challenges the separation from her husband in Korea presents. The fact that she is doing okay does not excuse her from having compassion for those who are not doing so well.

Perhaps this woman's family had the benefit of more than a 10-day notice to make plans for the long separation. Most Desert Shield families did not have that luxury.

I'm also glad that the "Proud NCO's wife" can deal with "tight" finances by buying Kool-Aid instead of soda. Some folks are not so lucky. They are choosing between bread and milk.

I know many Desert Shield wives who *are* "dealing with" the stress and worry and heartache of this deployment. None are having a "pity party."

The wives I know are keeping tabs on pregnant wives, planning fundraisers for a children's Christmas party and struggling with life's everyday problems.

They are doing the best they can to be sisters to each other and both father and mother to their children.

The last thing we need is to read a letter that minimizes what we are going through.

Monica Hanlon O'Donnell

Spencer High parents want others to get involved

The school year has gotten off to a good start at Spencer High School. We are expecting this year to be our best ever. In order to continue our successes, we need parents' support.

Seventy percent of students enrolled at Spencer High School come from Fort Benning.

Last year, more than 600 letters were sent to Fort Benning parents asking them to join the Parent Teacher Student Association. Very few parents responded. The teacher membership outnumbered the parent membership.

It is frustrating to see the Spencer Auditorium half filled with parents when there is a program put on by our students.

It is essential in these times that we support our students in every way. Their school life should be the number one priority in our lives.

We need parents to visit classrooms and see the quality of teaching going on. We need volunteers in the library, main office and the guidance department.

We desperately need the parents of our athletes to support the athletic program whether we win or lose. We need equipment for our teams.

We should have the best athletic program in Muscogee County, but we are lagging far behind.

Last, but not least, we need every parent who has a student at Spencer High School to be a member of the PTSA. Your membership fee will go toward a gift to the school at the end of the year that will benefit all of our students.

The quality of life at Spencer High School can be the best in Muscogee County.

Muscogee County tends to forget about Spencer because they (school district personnel) feel that the military takes car of their own.

Fort Benning parents, we challenge you to help make Spencer High School the best that it can be.

Open House at Spencer High School will be Tuesday at 7 p.m.

For further information, call the school secretary at 682-1630 or the membership chairperson at 685-0694.

Col. James M. Jones Jr.
Jean Jones
Concerned Parents



MESSAGES

Make your home safe from dangers of fire; look for hazards

The week beginning Sunday marks Fire Prevention Week.

It is sponsored every year by the National Fire Protection Association to focus attention on the need for fire prevention education.

Fire Prevention Week was proclaimed by President Warren G. Harding in 1922 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

The Chicago Fire killed 250 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,400 buildings.

I urge military and civilian personnel to help your fire department during Fire Prevention Week and all year long by keeping your homes and community as safe as possible from the dangers of fire by following this year's Fire Prevention Week theme "Make your place fire safe — Hunt for home hazards."

It is important that you and your family know how to detect and eliminate fire hazards in the home and to always be fire conscious.

The Fort Benning Fire Department has scheduled several events during this week to emphasize the importance of fire prevention to include displays at the Fort Benning Mall and Building 4, Puppet Shows at all post schools and "Open House" at all Post Fire Stations.

What can you do to protect yourself and your family from a home fire?

Plan a family walk-thru of your home, making sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire and what kind of dangers to look for.

You can take "positive action" to protect your family from suffering serious injury or death by locating fire hazards, eliminating the hazards and being prepared in case of fire.

For complete home fire safety information, call the Post Fire Department, 545-2883.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General
Commanding

Holiday weekend signals safety alert for soldiers

Columbus Day, Monday, will provide a three-day weekend. This signals a special need to alert all personnel to the ever present, real threat of traffic accidents.

Our most effective weapon against traffic accidents is our continual concern for the safety of every soldier. Pre-holiday orientations by commanders on personnel safety should stress these positive actions:

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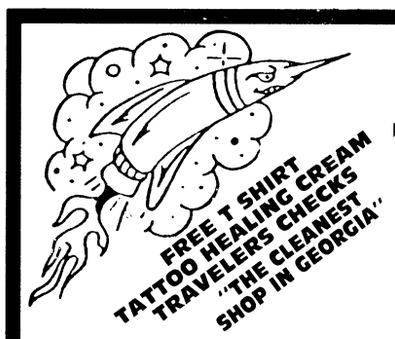

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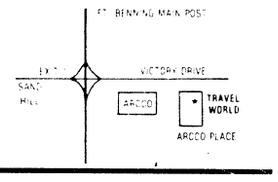

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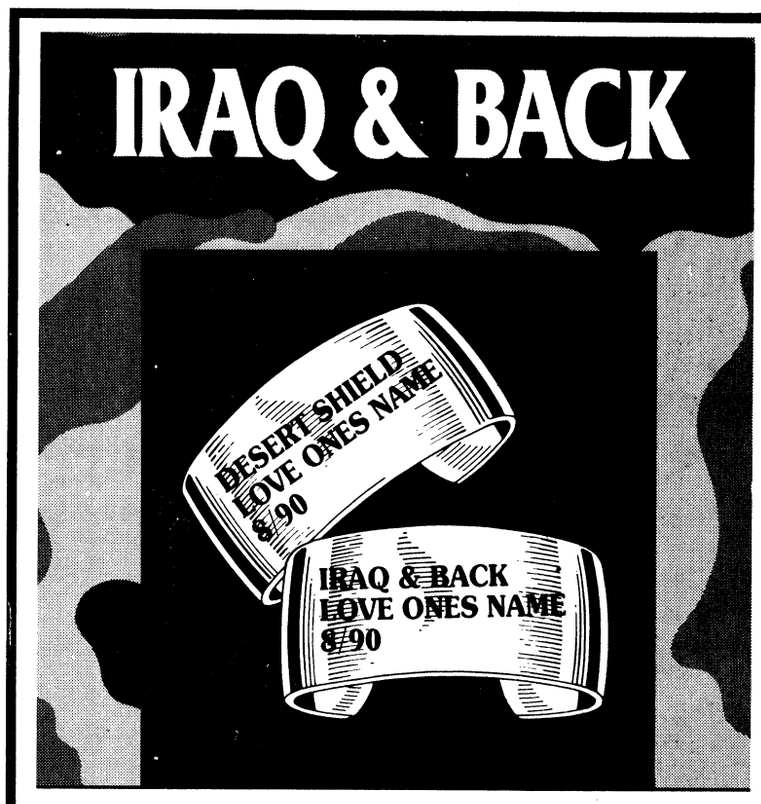

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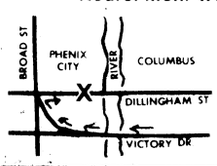

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Hospital's newly renovated emergency room opens today

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The $800,000 renovation of the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital has been completed and a ribbon cutting ceremony will be today at 11:30 a.m. at the hospital.

Hospital officials say the Emergency Room is much more efficient, attractive and will offer patients more privacy. The changes are noticeable as soon as one enters the emergency entrance. There is a larger waiting area, much brighter than the old one due to new lighting, new furniture, and a more open floor plan.

The treatment area is restricted; patients stay in the waiting area until called to the back. The new nursing station is back to back with the reception desk so a nurse is immediately accessible for true emergencies.

The nursing station is larger than it was before and there is now a separate area for physicians to use the telephones and write in medical records. The enlarged, two bed trauma room is immediately inside the ambulance entrance and there is a separate cardiac room. In the old ER, one room doubled for both and had only one bed. There is also an obstetrics and gynecology room and a cast room.

Each treatment area has improved lighting that can be dimmed when patients are not being examined. There is also a "service column" in each room, a panel that contains connections for gases, air, vacuum, electricity, a nursing call system and a staff telephone. All areas are connected to an intercom system to reduce response time in emergency situations. A bathroom for handicapped persons has also been added.

All of these renovations add up to a larger, brighter, more efficient working area for the staff and will permit a smoother flow of patients, more privacy for patients, and increased patient satisfaction.

Maj. General Carmen J. Cavezza will conduct the ribbon cutting ceremony. The public is invited to tour the new facility.

Illegal computer use constitutes abuse

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Are Fort Benning computers being used as intended?

If not, it could be constituted as waste, fraud and abuse as in the case of a post civilian employee.

According to the office of the Provost Marshall, a post employee is currently under investigation for using a technical drafting computer which belonged to the government to draft reports for a privately owned business in Columbus, Ga.

Officials estimate a loss of $6,936 to the government.

Ted Craig, Internal Review and Audit, defines intentional or improper use of government resources as abuse.

Incidents such as the one recently discovered here is just what the Department of Defense is trying to prevent through the latest campaign promoting the Defense Hot Line.

The posters promoting the hot line are easy to spot because of the bright red and white design.

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In a recent memorandum, Secretary Of Defense Dick Cheney noted that this program is supported by the president.

Anyone wishing to use the hot line is reminded that their identity is fully protected.

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Infantry chief updates to provide timely info

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Chief of Infantry Update will become a permanent section in the Infantry magazine to provide a more efficient and timely method to communicate with soldiers in the field.

Chuck Gantner of Unit and Training Branch, Training Division, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, suggested this action to save time and money.

According to Gantner, although a personal note to commanders from the chief of Infantry may be appropriate occasionally, it's not necessary when a professional Infantry journal is available as a vehicle to communicate with soldiers in the field.

"The Infantry magazine is the infantryman's professional journal and will gain further credibility, recognition and focus with the addition of the Chief of Infantry Update," he said.

Gantner added this collaboration comes at a time when budget cutters might want to make a case to eliminate the Infantry magazine.

When many of the post's major commanders were asked to comment on the idea, they decided that Gantner was on the right track.

"This shows that Total Quality Management ideas really do work," Gantner said.

U.S. Postal Service corrects problems

Benning soldiers in Saudi Arabia now receiving mail

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Problems with the mail have been alleviated for Fort Benning soldiers in Saudi Arabia, according to Army officials, in spite of the many rumors and questions that have surfaced in relation to the subject.

The route that the Fort Benning mail takes to get to Saudi Arabia is a fairly simple one, said Columbus Postmaster Jerry D. Brown.

"The mail from Fort Benning is sent here to the main Columbus post office. From here, it goes directly to New York, where the Military Postal Activity receives it. It is then distributed according to APO (Army Post Office) number," he said.

Officials from the Military Postal Service Activity in Washington, D.C., said they are confident that earlier problems with mail getting to the troops have been corrected and service members participating in Operation Desert Shield are now receiving their mail.

In regards to sending packages to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, there are certain articles that are restricted from being shipped or brought into the kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

These include: alcoholic beverages of any kind, narcotics, weapons or explosives (without proper permit), pork or pork products, pornography and material contrary to the Islamic religion.

All video tapes sent to Saudi Arabia are being reviewed by Saudi customs.

Here is the mailing address for soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield:

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The APO numbers of the different units are:

- 197th Infantry Brigade — 09315.
- 608th Ordnance Company — 09616.
- 533rd Transportation Company — 09657.
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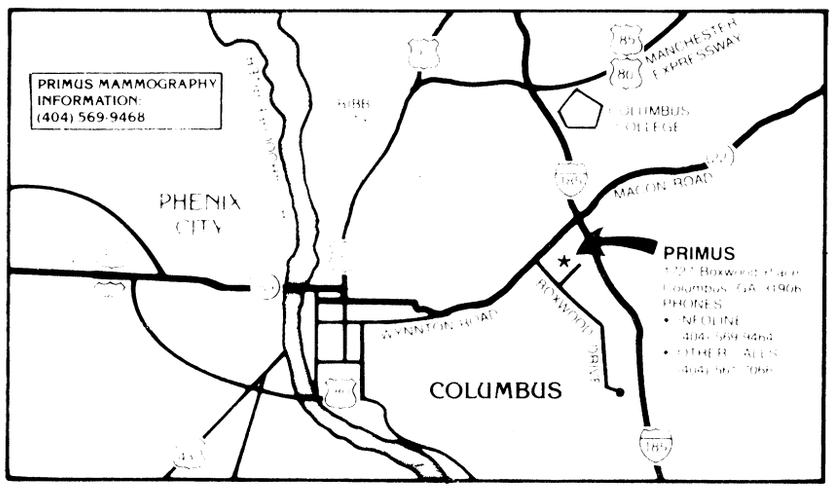

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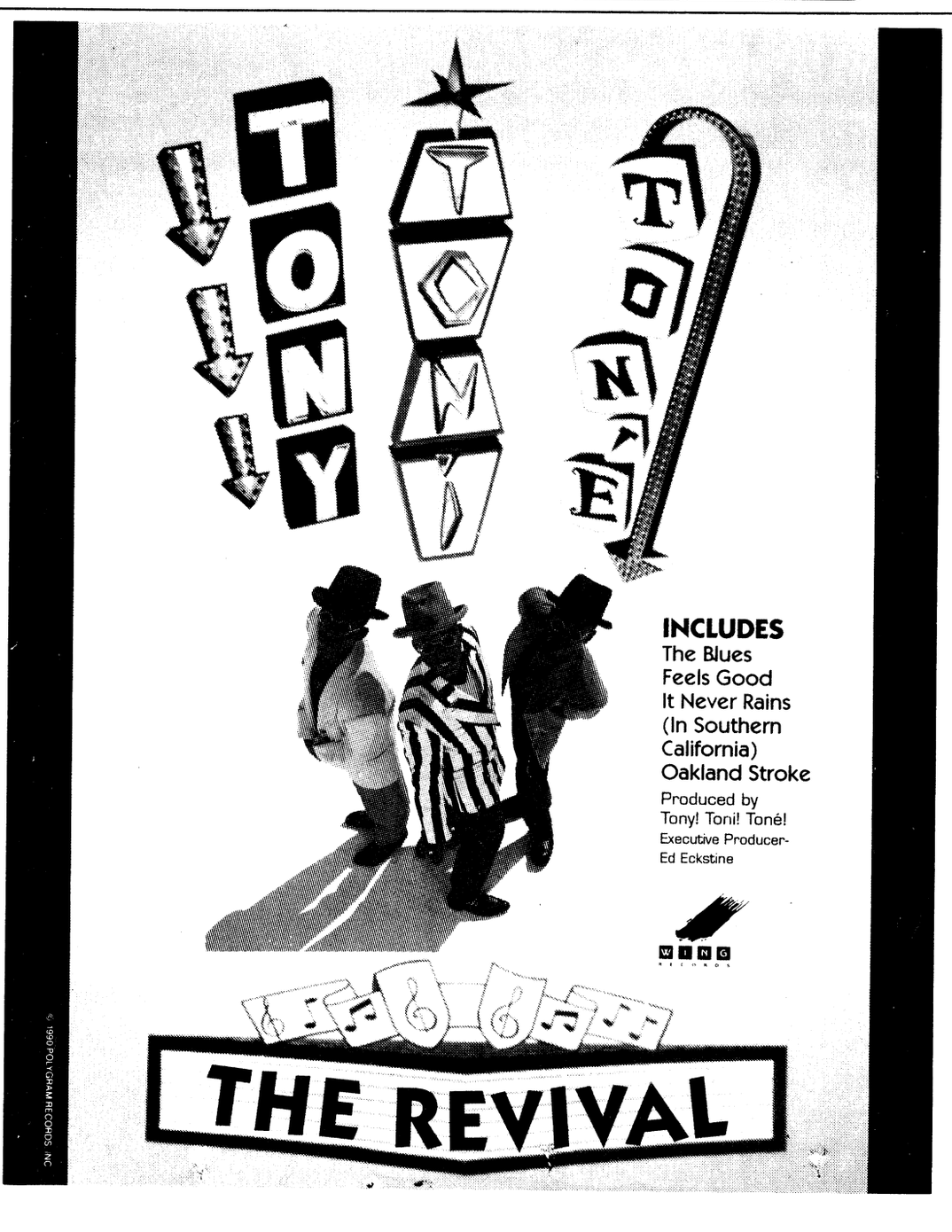

Family support groups available

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The need to support family members of deployed soldiers has risen sharply due to the recent deployment of several troops from Fort Benning to participate in Operation Desert Shield, post officials say.

This a partial listing of the deployed units and the persons to contact to find out more information on their particular support group and any activities they might be involved in:

- 197th Brigade — Maj. James Walls, 544-4111.
- 72nd Engineer Group — Staff Sgt. William Pike, 544-2116.
- Troop D, 4th Armored Calvary Squadron — Staff Sgt. William Pike, 544-2116.
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade — Staff Sgt. William Pike, 544-2116.
- 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — 1st Lt. Ronald Oswalt, 544-4554.
- 197th Support Battalion — 1st Lt. Sheila Flowers, 544-2285.
- 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor — Capt. Creighton Kirkland, 544-2211.
- 1st Battalion.,18th Infantry Regiment — 1st Lt. Authur Jackson, 544-1222.
- 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — 1st Lt. Authur Jackson, 544-1222.
- 34th Medical Battalion — 1st Lt. Laurie Slade, 545-4398.
- 36th Engineer Group — Maj. Kevin Wall, 545-1219.
- 533rd Transportation Company — Sgt. Thomas Mott, 545-2619.
- 361st Trailer-Transfer Detachment — Sgt. Thomas Mott, 545-2619

Editor's note: *To report a unit that's not included on thislist, call the Bayonet at 545-2201.*

Educational services free to soldiers

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Many commercial educational services or products are available free to service members through their local library or education center, according to Fort Benning's Education Services officer.

Charles D. Fritts said several commercial companies actively market educational services or products on military installations. In many instances, services members already have access to the same, or similar, services or products free of charge through the library or education center, Fritts said.

"Some companies will offer educational services, such as evaluations of educational experience and military experience related to education–for a fee. What some soldiers and family members don't know is that those same services are offered at the education center free of charge. Members of the community need to be aware of such opportunists," said Fritts.

There are several on-going marketing efforts which give the false impression the company's representative is associated with the government, said Fritts.

Rations

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BAS is stopped whenever a soldier deploys on field exercises or similar types of operations of greater than 14 days' duration where he receives meals through a field messing facility.

According to Lt. Col. Joe Zehnder, chief of the Compensation and Entitlements Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the Army did not make this policy; federal statute defines the circumstances when soldiers are eligible for BAS. Any change would require a mandatory legislation.

"There's a common misconception that BAS is part of a soldier's pay and should not be stopped. That's wrong. BAS is an allowance. It's meant only to defray the soldier's normal food costs; when meals are provided to the soldiers, they're not entitled to draw their BAS."

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Quarters-cleaning policy updated

Army News Service

Soldiers and their families in the continental United States facing the prospect of complying with the Army's quarters-cleaning policy have some relief in store.

"The CONUS policy and standards have been revised to provide some relief to those persons vacating quarters," said Connie M. Lotfi. She works in based Engineering and Housing Center of the Office of the Chief of Engineers.

"Basically, white glove inspections no longer will be made. And families will not have to clean areas in and outside the quarters that are scheduled for maintenance or repair, she said.

"For example, if your quarters are scheduled for whole-house renovating, you'll have to clean or wipe down only accessible parts of appliances, and to police the outside areas."

Lotfi said that the updated minimum cleaning standards will require soldiers leaving quarters to perform the following tasks:

- Dust, sweep and vacuum interior areas.
- Remove excessive dirt, stains and calcium deposits from interior surfaces and fixtures.
- Clean accessible portions of appliances.
- Care for assigned grounds.
- Replace light bulbs, and do such simple preventive maintenance as replacing government-funded furnace and air-conditioning filters.
- Remove excess grease and oil on driveways, carports and garages.

Besides these basic requirements on the part of quarters occupants, the revised policy places some new responsibilities upon installation commanders.

"They'll have to assure that incoming occupants receive quarters in an excellent condition," Lotfi said.

"This level of acceptability would have to apply both to maintenance and cleanliness of the unit.

"The maintenance and follow-on cleaning necessary to make units ready for the next occupant will be done by the installation. This work will be determined during the pretermination inspection to relieve occupants of any unnecessary cleaning requirements."

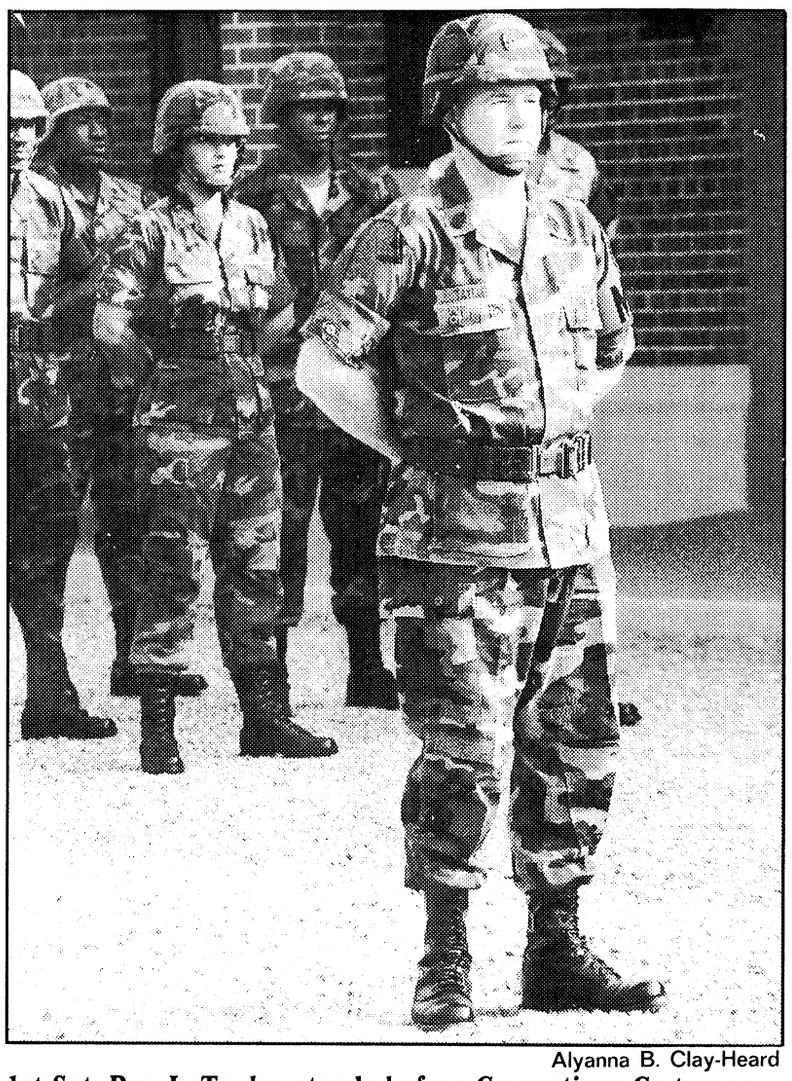
She said that the new minimum standards reflect those upon which original occupancy was accepted — "but also consider fair wear and tear and scheduled change-of-occupancy maintenance and repair, depending on the amount of such work required."

Occupants, she said, should be guided by the principle that prevails in private housing of similar type and value: "The tenant shall be responsible for routine maintenance, minor repair, operation and housekeeping."

The start of the new fiscal year brings a congressionally mandated change in the "quarters cleaning initiative," Lotfi said. "As of Oct. 1, the initiative no longer will be authorized in the 48 CONUS states. Congress had found that no savings were being realized by CONUS application of the initiative — the savings being a condition for continuing the initiative.

"Even so, since savings from granting of temporary lodging allowance are being realized overseas, the QCI will continue at locations where the allowance is authorized," she said.

She defined the quarters cleaning initiative as "having government-contracted cleaners perform most of the cleaning chores previously expected of the occupants."



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

1st Sgt. Roy L. Taylor stands before Corrections Co troops.

Military Police activates company

Soldiers to provide custody, control at corrections facility

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Corrections Company, which is part of the Military Police Activity, and the USAIC Regional Corrections Facility, were activated Tuesday in a ceremony at the facility.

Company soldiers will provide custody, control and correctional treatment of military prisoners at the facility for Department of Defense installations located in the entire southeastern United States, according to 1st Sgt. Roy L. Taylor, first sergeant of the newly-formed company.

"The facility's population capacity could range from 122 prisoners during standard conditions to 252 prisoners in emergency conditions," he said.

The facility maintains an interservice support agreement to confine Marine and Air Force prisoners as well.

The facility consists of five buildings located inside the compound. Included are a chapel, dining facility, work employment shop, library and medical dispensary.

A minimum security barracks to house temporary parolees is located outside the main compound.

The population consists of pretrial, post-trial and casual status prisoners. Post-trial prisoners may be confined at the facility for up to three years, under the new Department of Defense correctional plan, said Taylor.

"Our new company will continue to uphold the tradition to provide support and dedication to excellence," he added.

Legal Assistance reduces services

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Legal Assistance Division has reduced its range of services effective immediately, officials say.

Capt. Howard O. McGillin Jr, chief, Legal Assistance Division said Operation Desert Shield support has forced the Legal Assistance Office of the Staff Judge Advocate to reduce its range of services.

Effective immediately, the Division is implementing a series of changes to ensure full support for deploying soldiers and the maximum possible support for those remaining in the Fort Benning area, McGillin said.

The Georgia Bar Association has initiated a program that will take up some of the workload that the post Legal Assistance Office can no longer provide, he said. The association has gathered names of attorneys in the area who are willing to work for free to assist soldiers and family members who have simple legal problems.

Soldiers wishing to take advantage of this program should contact the Legal Assistance Office for further information. Legal Assistance personnel will contact the Bar Association to have a lawyer assigned to assist the soldier, he said.

McGillin added that effective immediately, the Legal Assistance Division will only provide advice on adoptions, guardianships, bankruptcy and probate. Matters requiring court representation in these areas will be referred to the Georgia Bar for assistance he said, and the Legal Assistance Division will only schedule appointments for a maximum of 10 working days in the future.

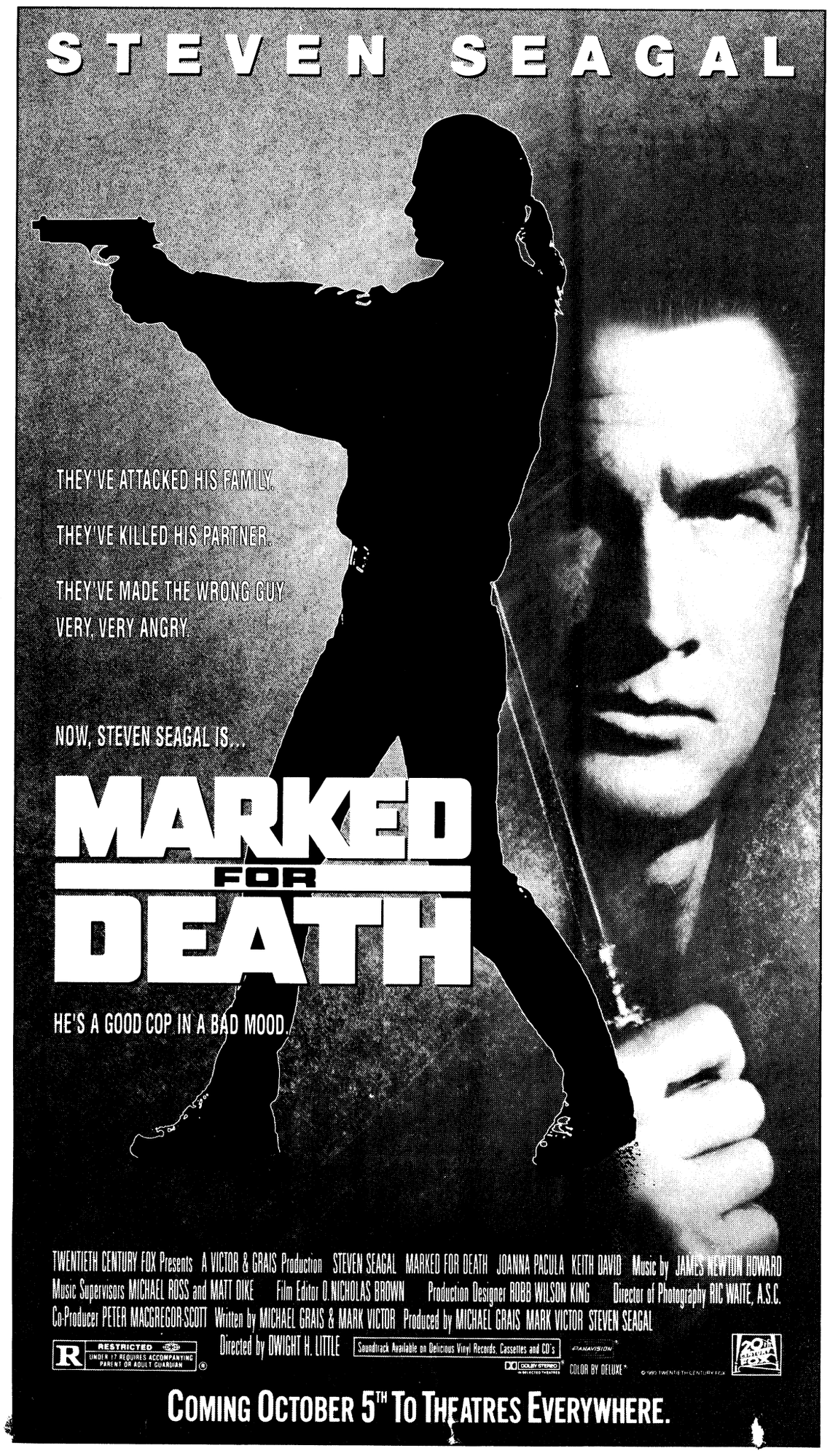
"If a soldier wishes to see an attorney sooner, he or she will also be referred to the Georgia Bar," McGillin said. "Services in divorce and separation will be limited to providing advice and providing separation agreements when the couple already agrees on property division and support obligations."

McGillin said one common problem that the division faces is a high no-show rate for appointments. "If a soldier or family member cannot make it to an appointment, he or she should call Legal Assistance at 545-3281 to cancel the appointment," he said. Currently about 20 percent of our clients miss their appointments without calling, he said.

If a soldier or family member needs to cancel an appointment, Legal Assistance can schedule someone else to fill that time slot. McGillin added that if a client is more than 10 minutes late for a scheduled appointment, he or she will be recorded as a no-show, and the time slot will be given to a walk-in client.

Those individuals who cannot make an appointment but desire to see an attorney may come to the office and be placed on a walk-in list. Generally, walk-ins should be for pressing legal problems, McGillin said. Priority for walk-in service will be given to soldiers preparing for deployment and family members of deployed soldiers, he said.

"As soon as the mission requirements allow, full service will be restored," McGillin said.



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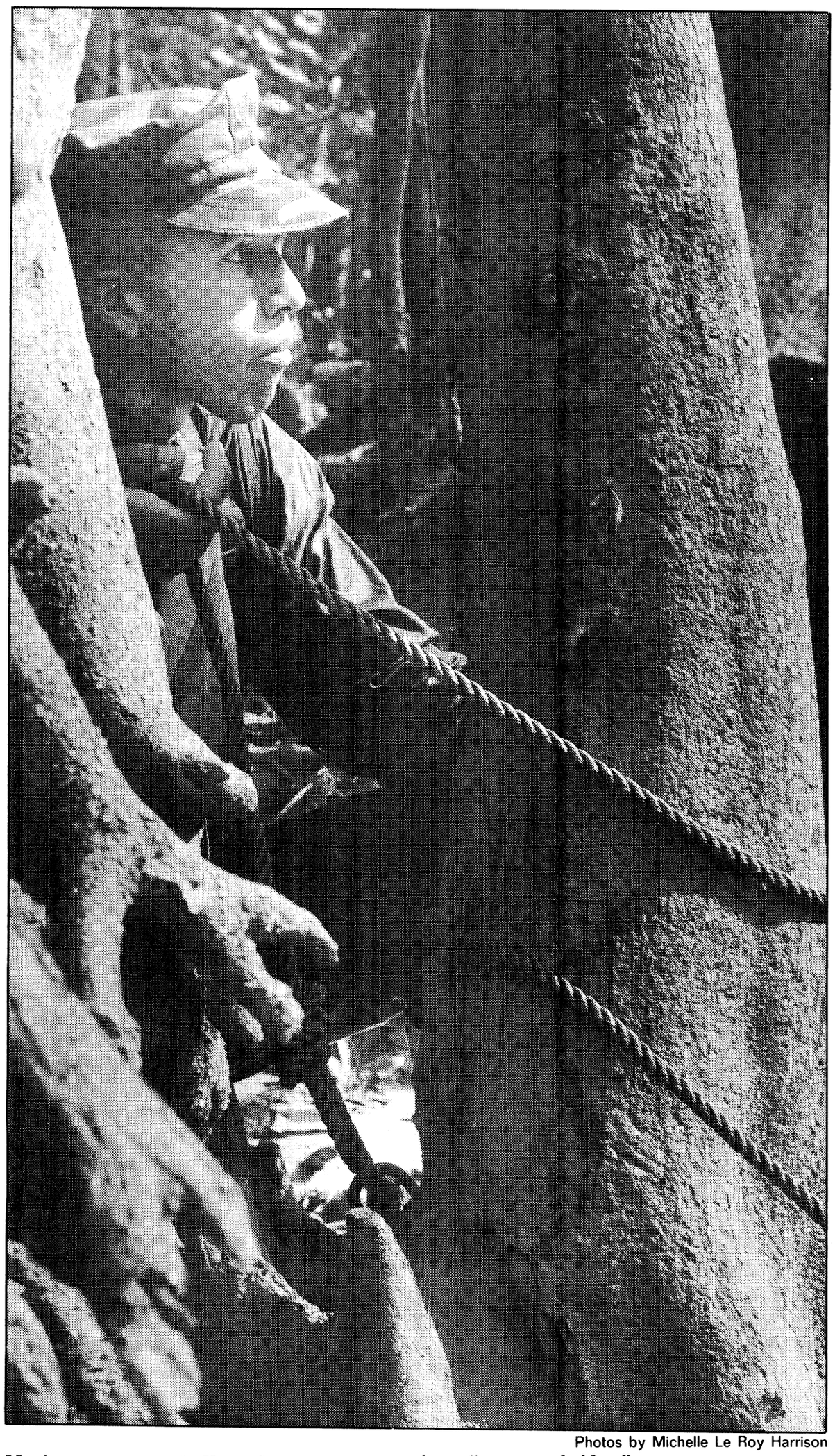


Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Marine ranger Jamie Herrada secures a rope for a "one-rope-bridge."



A ranger student wades across a swamp.

Florida phase

Ranger students train in swamps

A ranger student ties a rope to a tree as other students wait to cross the swamp.

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Nestled near the swamps of Florida's Eglin Air Force Base is a battalion from Fort Benning's Ranger Training Brigade.

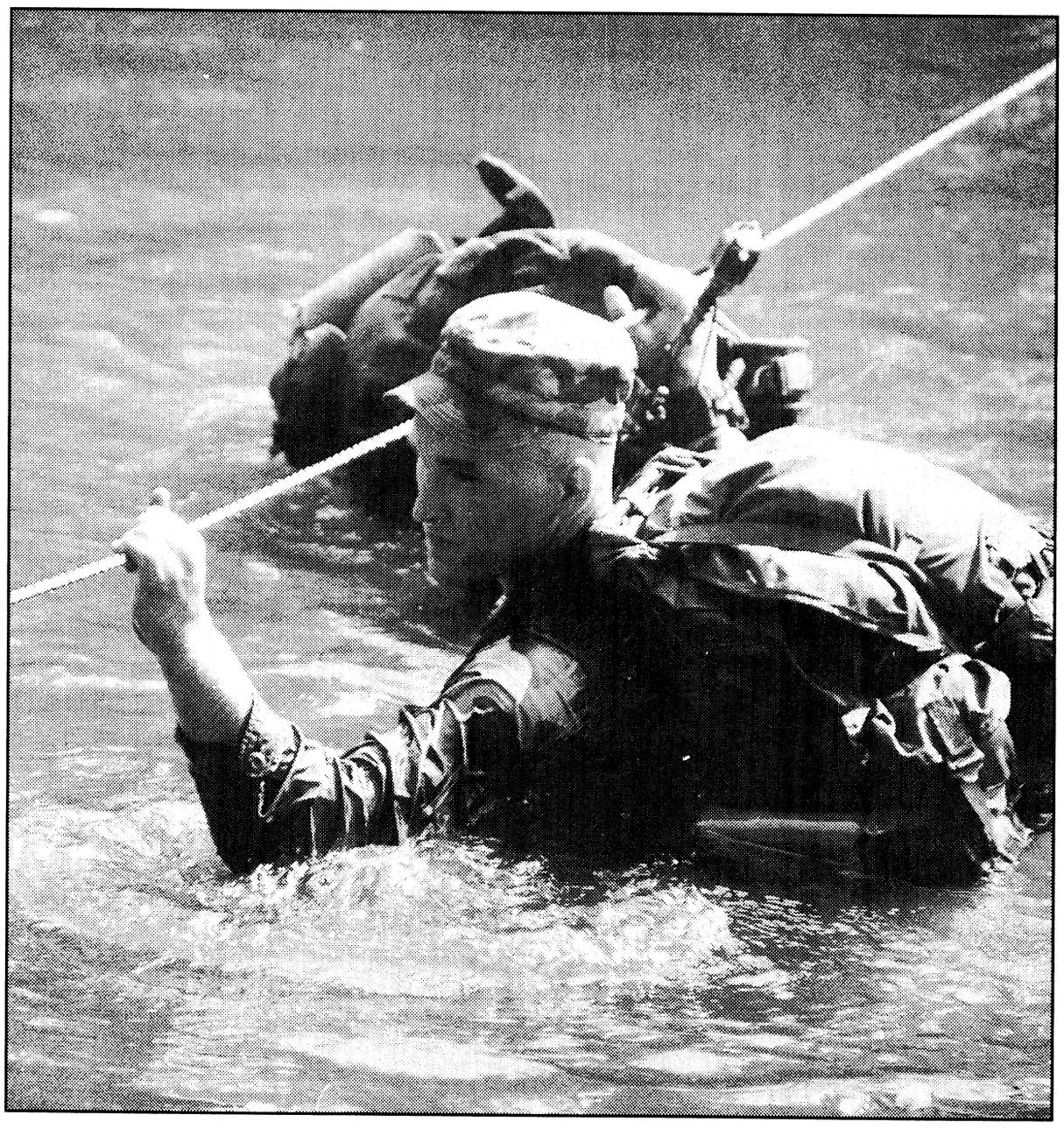
Soldiers from the 6th Btn., RTB are stationed at Camp James E. Rudder to instruct and support the "Florida phase" or third phase of Ranger School.

During a recent class, ranger students spent about two weeks there learning about raids, ambushes, movement to combat at platoon level, amphibious operations and riverine operations, said Maj. Mike Fuller, brigade operations officer.

During the school, the students are under a tremendous amount of stress because of sleep and nutrition deprivation.

Ranger School, which is 62 days long, has four phases, he said. The first phase is taught at Fort Benning.

Phase two, or "mountain phase," is taught at Dahlonega, Ga., while the final or "desert" phase is at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.



Ranger Brian Gardoski, with rucksacks in tow, concentrates while crossing a swamp.

SPORTS 2

Soldiers for Fort Benning's Army 10-Miler male and female teams were selected in a time trial Sept. 29 . Team members will journey to Washington, D.C., Oct. 13 for the race.

COMMUNITY 3

The Post Exchange is having a food drive. For each can of food brought to the main PX Saturday, Sunday and Monday, customers will receive one percent off a single item of their choice.

SPIRITUAL 4

A Christian Science lecture will be Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center. The presentation is entitled "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love that Heals." Anyone interested should call 545-4787.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The real name of Johnny Appleseed, who planted apple seeds throughout the Ohio Valley in the 1800s?
2. Which stone, according to occult theory, makes its wearers fearless and wise and gives them power over wild beasts?
3. How much a cubic foot of gold weighs?

Answers: (1) John Chapman (2) topaz (3) 1,000 pounds

SPORTS

Soldiers gear up for race

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers for Fort Benning's Army 10-miler male and female teams have been selected and are preparing for the Oct. 14 race in Washington, D.C.

The team members were selected in a time trial race Sept. 29 according to Donald Plotner of the post Physical Activities Office.

"I was surprised at the turnout," he said. "In light of the present situation with the Far East, I anticipated fewer runners."

Plotner said this is the fourth year the men have participated in the race and the third time for the women.

"Last year, the women's team brought home the active duty team trophy," he said.

Plotner added that two of the runners from last year will again be representing the women's team — Ann McDonald and Susan Davis. The other runners have since changed duty stations.

"Two members of the men's team are also returning for a repeat performance," he said.

"Lloyd McDonald will be representing Fort Benning for the fourth time and Douglas Davis will be running for the third time.

Plotner said the team will arrive in Washington D.C. Oct. 13 and return Oct. 14 after the race.

Women's team members are: Ann McDonald, Susan Davis, Teci Thompson, Florencia Rogers and Kristian Alexander.

The men's team consists of: Michael Dolan, Lloyd McDonald, Sean Drake, Douglas Davis, Clemmie Jones and Gregory Charles (alternate).

Annual biathlon ends Saturday

Jekyll Island Authority

As the final event in a series of annual athletic competitions, the Fifth Annual Jekyll Island-Bud Light Biathlon will be Saturday. Beginning at 9 a.m. at the Beach Deck on Beachview Drive, the event will consist of a 5-kilometer run followed by a 40-kilometer bicycle race and another 5-kilometer run.

"The first leg of the event will be a beach run," said Martha Cox, Jekyll Island Authority race director. "That will be followed by a bicycle race, then a second run to the finish line on the bicycle path along the beach," she said.

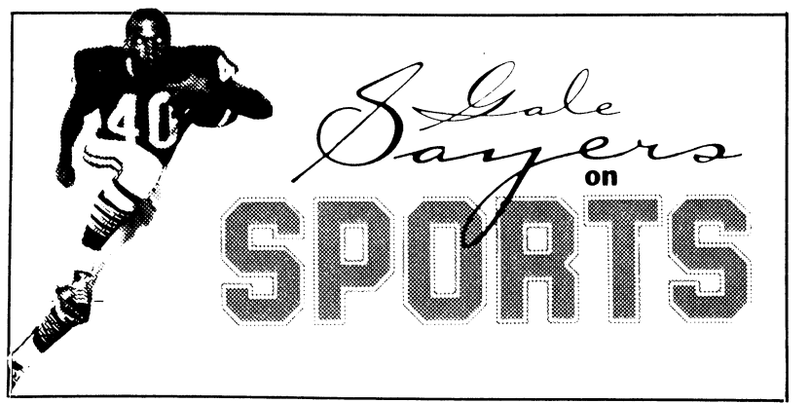
Ten men's divisions from age 19 and under to age 60 and over and eight women's divisions from age 19 and under to age 50 and over will participate. Helmets are required during the bicycling portion of the event.

Participants may register the morning of the event from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the Jekyll Island Recreation Center lobby.

Men's and women's overall winners will receive plaques and the first three finishers in each age division will receive trophies. Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

The event is part of the Jekyll Island-Bud Light Triathlon/Biathlon series which included the Mini Triathlon in August and the Triathlon in September.

For more information, call the Jekyll Island Recreation Department at (912) 635-2232.



Coaching in the NFL

Who are the best head coaches in the NFL? It's a question that football fans love to debate and, honestly, it's one they don't know exactly how to answer.

Often people judge coaches by Super Bowl and playoff appearances and by how many games they won over the course of their coaching careers. I prefer to look at specific seasons or instances where I think a coach has done or is doing a great job.

Right now, I think the most innovative coach in the NFL is Sam Wyche of the Cincinnati Bengals. I'm not saying that he has a sharper mind than anyone else; it's just that he has thought of new ways to play the game. When Wyche came out with the no-huddle offense, it took everyone by surprise. As far as I can see, if you have the players to run it, it's an outstanding offense, and it's exciting to watch.

I also think that Wayne Fontes is doing a great job with the Detroit Lions, but his great talent so far has been hiring gifted assistant coaches. The Lions have become a real threat with their potent run-and-shoot offense, engineered by his assistant Mouse Davis. Fontes is a good example of the kind of coach who lets his assistants do about 85 percent of the work. They are the ones down in the trenches, so they are the ones who design the game plans. Fontes sees his job as that of a motivator and overseer of the assistant coaches' work. But it's because he is a good manager of his assistants that Fontes is developing a reputation as a talented coach.

There are several coaches still active in the NFL who are sure to be remembered as some of the game's greatest ever. Chuck Noll led the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl victories in the 1970s. They had a lot of great players on those '70s teams, but I'm almost more impressed with the way Noll got his team into the playoffs last year with much less talent.

In Miami, Don Shula keeps the Dolphins going after years and years of success. The last few seasons have been mediocre for the Dolphins, but at the start of this season, Shula was just 41 wins away from being the "winningest" coach in NFL history. I'm sure he wants to break my old coach George Halas' record of 325 wins. I think Shula's big problem now is lack of quality players. Not to put down Minnesota's Jerry Burns, but if Shula had the players that the Vikings do, he'd be back in the Super Bowl in no time.

Out in San Francisco, George Seifert stepped right into Bill Walsh's shoes last year and guided the 49ers to another NFL championship. Is Seifert a great coach? I'm not sure yet, because when you think of San Francisco, you think of Montana, Rice and Craig — not the coach.

Not to be hard on Seifert. Coaches have never come into the game and made a great tackle or thrown a long touchdown pass. In my eyes, it's the personnel on the field who are going to make the difference in the final score.

Gale Sayers is a former Chicago Bear and a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

Professional fishing isn't relaxing

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

If you think bass fishing is a quiet, contemplative, and relaxing way to spend a Saturday afternoon, you probably haven't fished any professional tournaments lately.

"Professional tournament bass fishing today is as physically and mentally demanding as anything I've done," said former world champion Charlie Reed, who with his wife, Voljai, travels as much as 45,000 miles annually to fishing tournaments.

"The sport has grown to the point now the competition is so keen you have to stay sharp or you'll get left far behind," continued the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member. "There are a number of anglers who are actually fulltime bass tournament pros, and the skills they've developed are remarkable.

"Tournament fishing has little resemblance to pleasure fishing today, even though that's how it started."

Reed, now in his early 50's, is one of the older pros who competes regularly, and to do so he follows a strict sleep and exercise schedule that helps both mentally and physically.

"I think proper rest is crucial," explained the Johnson pro. "If you don't get enough sleep, you can't fish efficiently, nor can you make clear decisions. You can go without food for a long time, but you can't go without sleep, regardless of what type of business you're in.

"I try to get at least eight hours of rest each night. That means sacrificing social time with other anglers in the evenings, but I just can't fish if I don't get enough sleep.

"When we fish a national tournament, we have three full practice days, followed by three full competition days. You can live on adrenalin and excitement for one or two of those days, but then you have to get some rest. I see a lot of inexperienced tournament anglers begin to lose concentration after a couple of days, simply because they're losing too much sleep."

Reed also exercises regularly, generally performing stretching exercises each morning and walking whenever possible. Occasionally he exercises with light weights, but he does not do long-distance jogging.

"Fishing the way we do provides quite a bit of exercise," explained Reed, "especially since we stand all day. I believe the best preparation for that type of activity is a regular schedule of calisthenics."

Reed also pays careful attention to his diet, and suggests others wanting to fish and long professional tournaments do the same.

"I enjoy a good breakfast," says Reed, "but I don't eat anything while I'm actually fishing. I drink a lot of water to keep from becoming dehydrated, and I eat a lot of salads at night, rather than a heavy meal.

"The hardest things, physically, about a tournament are the long hours out in the weather. You lose sleep, and then you stay out in the hot sun, the rain, or the cold for eight or 10 hours, and you do this day after day.

"It takes a toll on you and you have to prepare yourself if you plan to keep doing it."

SPORTS SHORTS

Fort Benning soldiers join 1990 Flag Run

Fort Benning soldiers will participate in the 1990 American Flag Run which begins Oct. 27 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and will end Nov. 11, at the Fort Mitchell, Alabama National Cemetery.

A welcome ceremony will be in Columbus on Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m., with festivities to take place at the Columbus Promenade.

On the morning of Nov. 11, U.S. Army rangers from Fort Benning will take up the flag and run it to Fort Mitchell.

Teams of individual volunteers will run the American Flag Run through the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, passing through the respective state capitols. The run will cover the one-thousand mile distance in daily increments of 65 miles.

Volleyball tourney, beach bash party set

The 2nd Annual Columbus Hilton Volleyball Tournament will be Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. The tourney will be in conjunction with the Hilton's American Beach Bash Party. There is a $25 per team entry fee and deadline for registration is Oct. 15. For more information call 324-1800, extension 265.

Women's basketball sign up begins now

Registration for women's basketball has begun and will continue through Nov. 1 at door 8 at the Doughboy Stadium.

The league is open to active and retired military and Department of the Army civilians and the season will last from November until February. There will be a coaches clinic Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House. For more information call 545-5777 or 545-2332.

Post fitness centers to close weekends

The Audie Murphy Gym and Building 4 Fitness Center will be closed on weekends and holidays starting Oct 29. They will be open Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Santiago Fitness Center, Briant Wells Fitness Center, and Kelley Hill Fitness Center will continue to operate 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., weekends and holidays.

Youth Services needs coaches for basketball

Youth Services is in need of coaches for the upcoming youth basketball season.

Those who have a desire to work with young people and teach them the sport of basketball and the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Wildcats, Rams play in Columbus

The First Annual Fountain City Football Classic will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium in Columbus. The Fort Valley State College Wildcats will play against another Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Champion, the Albany State College Rams. Tickets for adults are $10 in advance and $12 at the gate. The price for children 12 and under is $6 in advance and $8 at the gate.

Youth basketball registration begins

Youth Services Basketball registration will continue until Oct. 12.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 9 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians on a space available basis.

Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

FLAG FOOTBALL

As of Sept. 28

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2nd MASH	2	0
HHC, 1/507th	1	0
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75th, RIP	1	1
Co. A, 1/11th Inf.	1	1
HHC, 2/11th Inf.	0	2
4th, RT Bn.	0	2



COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Commissary closed — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday to observe its regular day closed and Columbus Day.

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Free college seminar — Computer professionals and enthusiasts will learn the fundamental concepts of object-oriented programming in a free seminar offered by Columbus College's Department of Computer Science and Mathematics.

The seminar began Oct. 1 and will continue Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the college's faculty office building, room 209.

The seminar is designed to explain what object-oriented programming is and how it can be used in programming.

The four sessions will cover the concepts of encapsulation, inheritance, polymorphism, and virtual methods; and each will be followed by a question and answer period.

For additional information and to register, contact Columbus College's Department of Computer Science and Mathematics at 568-2292.

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Georgia Volunteer Conference — The 1990 Georgia Volunteer Conference will be at the Columbus Hilton Hotel at 800 Front Ave. Wednesday through Oct. 12.

The conference is sponsored by the Georgia Association for Volunteer Administration and The Georgia Department of Community Affairs.

The theme is Rediscovering Volunteer Power — Learn how to recognize, attract, and motivate volunteers. The registration fee is $65 for the entire conference. The hours are Wednesday from noon until 8:30 p.m.; Thursday from 8:45 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Oct. 12, 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-5602 or 327-3255.

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Food drive — The Post Exchange is having a food drive Saturday, Sunday and Monday . For each can of food brought to the main PX on these dates, customers will receive one percent off a single item of their choice — maximum 10 percent. All food will be donated to the Fort Benning Army Emergency Relief Food Locker.

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Oktoberfest — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will have a community Oktoberfest today from 7 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from noon to midnight.

There will be German Oompah and Polka bands and rock bands.

Entry forms for a Volksmarch, or walk, and Volkslauf, or run, are available where tickets are sold.

Tickets can be purchased for $2 at area banks, unit first sergeant or the AUSA office. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The fest will be on Bennett Field, Fort Benning near the Sand Hill Highway 27 and Custer Road. Parking is available on Wetherby Field.

The public is welcome.

For more information, call 545-4432 or 689-3272.

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Olde English Festival — There will be an Olde English Festival and Medieval Faire Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

There will be games for children, a puppet show for all ages, armored knights in combat, medieval ladies in costume, English food and "high tea" in the Knight's Hall with entertainment and a lot more.

Admission costs $2. There is no cost children under 14-years-old.

The church is off of Hilton Avenue, one block north of 17th Street.

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Fall Arts Festival — The Columbus Artists Guild will have its Fall Arts Festival at Main Street Village Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The public is invited to this multi-media show, with art works on display and for sale. There will be entertainment all day. The Army Band will perform at 1 p.m.

Main Street Village is located on the corner of Hamilton and Weems roads.

For more information, call Lois Tryon at 323-8139.

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Infantry Ball — The 1990 Infantry Ball will be Oct. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Officers' Club.

This year's guest of honor and main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, commanding general.

The cost is $21 per person. Those interested in attending should contact their unit point of contact or call Capt. Robert Feliu at 544-6411 or 545-6008, extension 104.

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Art auction — Columbus College Alumni Association's Annual Art Auction will be Oct. 12 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 2100 Hilton Avenue.

Rockwell, Moses, Alaniz, Delacroix, Chagall and other well-known artists will be among those represented.

The 8 p.m. auction will be preceded by a preview of the artwork at 7 p.m.

Admission is $3. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Advance tickets may be obtained from the Alumni Office or may be purchased at the door.

For additional information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 568-2280.



Victor Diaz

Spouses' Night Out

Barbara Young (left), Lola Garrett, Joyce Cavezza and Pam Steele enjoy the Infantry Training Center's "Spouses' Night Out" at the Sand Hill Noncommisioned Officers' Club. Young, Retirement Services Branch, was the guest speaker and discussed survivor benefits with over 80 spouses and guests at the recent dinner.

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Civilian awards luncheon — The civilian awards Luncheon will be Oct. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Supper Club in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The theme for October is "Make it Happen."

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Resume workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a resume and cover letter writing workshop 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 18. The workshop is free and will be in Building 2641, Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by close of business Oct. 16 by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357.

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Youth Services Haunted House — Youth Services will have a Haunted House Oct. 25 and 26 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield in Building 2406. Admission is $1.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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CAD Haunted House — The Combined Arms Division will sponsor a haunted house Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Building 4, classroom 10, for dependents of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Participants who would like to contribute a nonperishable item to be donated to the Army Community Service Food Locker should bring the item with them.

EDUCATION

Free courses — Family members can take advantage of free, self-paced courses available in Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611.

Courses available are: introduction to computers, computer literacy, speed reading, Arabic language tapes and resume writing.

Family members younger than 14 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Call 545-1436 or visit the center for more information.

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Family education — Adult family members are invited to visit the Army Education Center for career guidance, information and assistance. Counselors are available to discuss educational opportunities at Fort Benning as well as opportunities in the surrounding communities.

Assistance is also available in the following areas: college programs, college enrollment procedures, meeting college entrance requirements, career development programs, preparation for the high school general equivilency diploma, how to fund a college education and more.

Educations are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Main Post branch, building 2602, Dixie Road, 545-4863 and 545-5826.
- Sightseeing Road branch, building 2823, Sightseeing Road, 545-5338 and 545-7413.
- Kelley Hill branch, building 9027, Watkins Street, 544-1716 and 544-1146.
- Sand Hill branch, building 3006, Central Avenue, 544-2961 and 544-1146.
- Harmony Church, sub-branch, building 4635, Sentry Road, 544-1163.

MEETINGS

La Leche — The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus.

The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. Nursing babies are welcome.

Discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

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American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Officers' Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker is Columbus Ledger-Enquirer correspondent Paul Timm, a retired Army colonel.

Reservations may be placed with Sally Maulden at 545-1550 or Dee Dee Tinker at 545-2538. Reservations must be made by Oct. 3 at noon. Cost of the luncheon is $5.25.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall Bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To call ahead for orders, call the Main Bowling Center at 544-2233 or 544-1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alteration shop — An alteration shop is now open at the Military Clothing Sales Store, building 285. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Book drive — The main post library and libraries at Infantry School, School of the Americas and Adjutant General Reception Battalion are collecting paperback books to send to Fort Benning units deployed for Operation Desert Shield.

Drop off books at any of the libraries mentioned. For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

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Operating hours change — The Information, Tours & Travel and Outdoor Recreation administration office, building 247, will be closed every Saturday effective immediately from now on. Weekday hours of operation will remain from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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New phone numbers — The following Community Recreation Division phone numbers have been changed.

Some numbers may still be out of order.

Location	Old Number	New Number
Hunter Control	544-4226	545-6226
	544-4786	545-6786
	544-4946	545-6946
Santiago Gym	544-1595	544-9595
	544-2486	544-9486
Sand Hill Pool	544-1697	544-9697
Sand Hill Rec Center	544-2031	544-8031
	544-2161	544-9161

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The Society for Creative Anachronism — The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. is an international non-profit, educational organization which recreates the Middle Ages. Anyone with an interest in medieval history, arts, or crafts is welcome to join. There is a wide variety of activities, which are available to children as well as adults.

Local business meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. Fighter practices are on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All local meetings take place in the Boy Scout Hut at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

For more information, contact the shire hospitaler, Lady Gloria Kirkhouse of Tain. (Gloria McCabe) 324-2729 or the shire senechal, Lord Alain FitzWilliam (Capt. Alex Steel) at 568-3303.

CLUBS

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for all ages. Lessons are by appointments only.

Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private, or group lessons. For more information, please call the Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516 or 682-0640.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Activities available include: swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment and trained instructors, free weights, electronic treadmill, and stationary bikes.

Activities are available to members at no extra cost.

For a nominal fee, various levels of aerobic classes and martial arts are offered by certified instructors.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-0640.

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NCO Club entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa Latin disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge.

Enjoy "Oldies but Goodies" on Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

CHILD CARE

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. has vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information.

HEALTH

Jazzercise — Jazzercise classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Classes are at the Officers' Wives Club Building on Ingersoll Avenue and are open to all military families.

For more information, call 563-4512.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

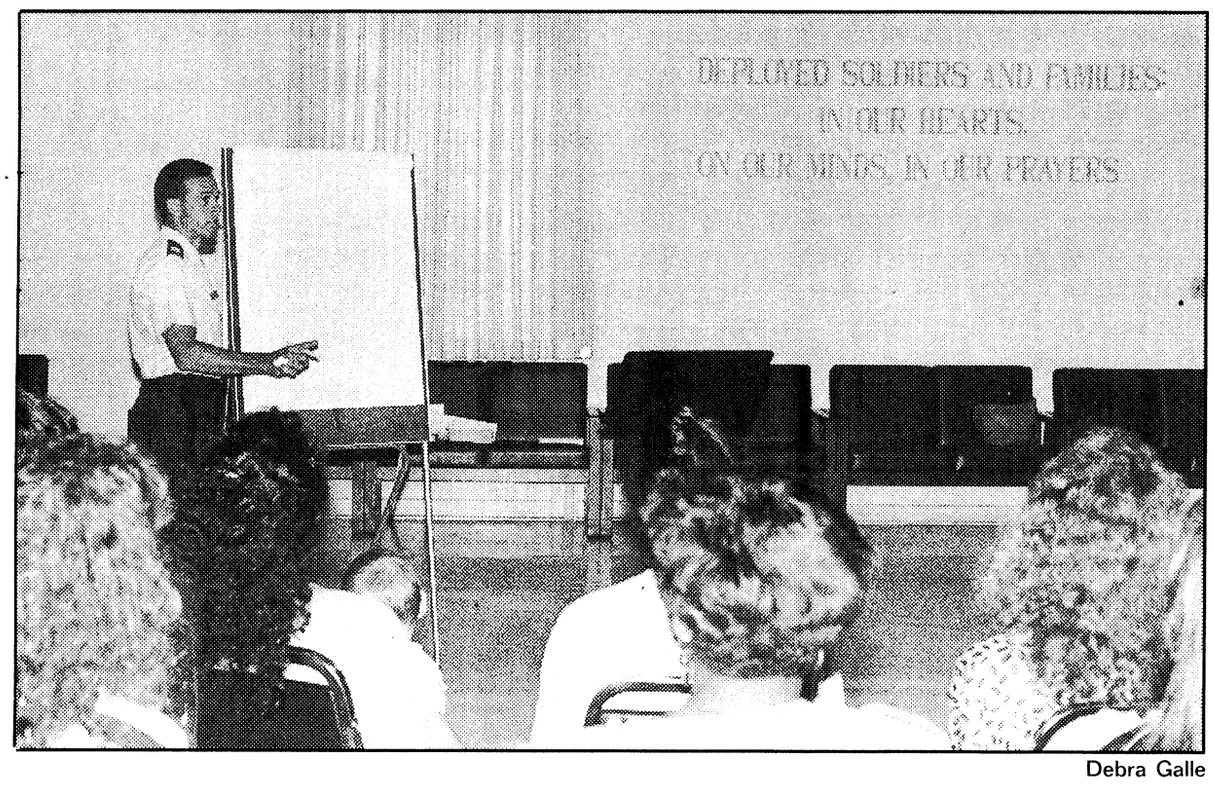
- The Girl Scouts have 94 registered scouts for the new year. Adult leaders are needed to mentor new scouts.
- The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is looking for vendors and volunteers to work at the Folk Art Fair Nov. 17. For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The Red Cross Field Office need volunteers with good office skills.

For information on any of these positions, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WIVES' CLUBS

OWC Luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club Luncheon will be Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. at Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program will be "It's Fun to Entertain." For reservation, call 689-6206. Reservations must be made by Oct. 12.

SPIRITUAL



Debra Galle

Support group

Chaplain Richard Garrison, chief of Chapel Centers and Religious Activities, helps spouses of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield address the difficulties of grief that sometimes accompanies deployment. The spouses are from the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Center offers parenting class

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"Wanted: Parents Who Want to Learn How to be Better at Parenting"

The title of the brochure recommending an active parenting course may strike a cord or two with anyone who has children.

A free noon-time class dealing with this subject begins Oct. 17 at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

When people find themselves wondering, "why is parenting so hard," it may be time to search for a better understanding. Parents appreciate peace of mind when they know they are acting and reacting affectively to their children.

The most important reason for examining your role as a parent is for the sake of our children, our precious gifts.

Parenting is extremely difficult and often thoroughly frustrating, says the experts. Sometimes it seems that nothing "works."

Active Parenting facilitators believe that most parents have sufficient love and commitment to parent well, but they lack sufficient information and skills. Basically, they were never taught how to parent.

Striving to make parenting as rewarding as it is challenging, parents are urged not to give up.

The course was created to help parents teach children to give and take responsibility, act cooperatively, and face challenges with courage and confidence.

Active Parenting offers success where traditional authoritarian methods and more recent permissive methods have failed. Workshop supporters boast: "97 percent of parents completing an Active Parenting Course recommend it to other parents."

Some of the questions parents may find themselves searching for the answers to include:

- What is the difference between punishment and discipline?
- How can I communicate with my children?
- Why do I feel like such a failure as a parent?
- Why don't I get any respect?
- How does a good parent get better?

Thousands of parents have completed this course — parents who are sincerely searching for innovative ways to raise content and responsible children.

Active Parenting is from noon to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 17 through Nov. 21. To register, call the Family Life Center, 545-1760/5301.

Changing familiar perspectives can give fresh ideas, restore faith

By Chaplain Richard L. Pace
The School Brigade

A few days ago, I flew over Northeast Atlanta in a helicopter at a relatively low altitude for the first time. I am very familiar with that area of Atlanta because I have lived there for several years and had visited several times previously.

But, viewing from the air what was well known to me on the ground, gave me a totally different perspective of my old stomping ground.

As I was attempting to identify known landmarks, I was surprised to see something I had never known was there. Right in the heart of metropolitan Northeast Atlanta is a huge rock quarry. Since the quarry is dug into the ground, you would never notice it from ground level. But from 2,000 feet in the air, it stands out like a big dent in a new car.

So often we forget that as individuals we view life from a very limited perspective. Undoubtedly there are many things right under our noses that we never know are there simply because we don't see them. But if we could view this world from an elevated perspective, let's say, from God's viewpoint, I'm sure we would be surprised at what we could see.

For example, from our perspective we look at the crisis in the Persian Gulf with uncertainty. We don't know what is going to happen and we don't know how long our loved ones and friends are going to be there.

No amount of intelligence can tell us what is going on in the mind of Saddam Hussein. This uncertainty causes us to prepare for all possible contingencies while at the same time it produces a higher than normal level of anxiety in us while we wait.

From God's perspective, the situation looks completely different. He sees things we could never see except through divine revelation. He not only knows the thoughts of Saddam Hussein, He knows the very intent of his heart.

I am convinced that not only does God know about the situation, but that He is in control. God is sovereign. He has a plan for this world, and He will ensure that His plan is fulfilled.

We may not be able to see God's plan from our limited perspective, but we can see God. And when we focus on Him, our fear is supported by faith, and our confusion is replaced with confidence.

When we look to Him, we don't look for an emotional crutch, but we look to Him the way a soldier would look for courage in the face of a competent commander. To see Him in His power and wisdom assures me that I can trust Him with my life.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Christian Science Lecture — A lecture entitled "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love that Heals" will be Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center. Anyone interested in attending should contact Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Wheatly at 545-4787 or 545-2169.

Adult "Elective" Sunday School class — A new adult "Elective" Sunday School class will continue to Oct. 28 at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Entitled "Alive In Christ," the course is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. The class will be taught by Anne Pierce and will continue through October.

Adults are invited.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The proposed schedule is as follows:

Nov. 4, 1990 — Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 — Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 — April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 — May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

Sunday School registration — Custer Terrace, Lavoie Manor and the Main Post Sunday Schools will have registration day for the coming year Sunday at regular Sunday School. New pupils may go to Sunday School of their choice to register. All Sunday Schools have classes for all age groups, preschool through adult.

Custer Terrace Sunday School is located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800; Lavoie Manor Sunday School is located in building 2150 and in the Lavoie Manor Chapel.

These Sunday Schools begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday while the Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, and begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7 p.m. — Miller Loop area, Maj. Jim Phelps; telephone: home — 687-7583.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

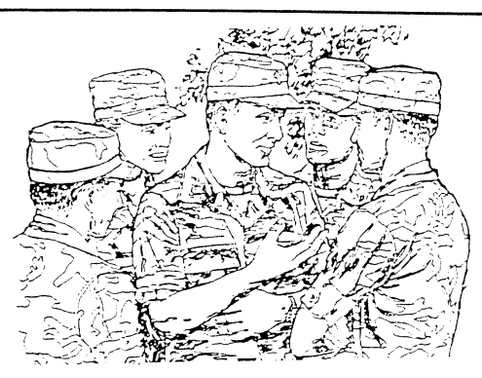
Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class began at Sept. 27 at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.



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Services to single soldiers as well as families.

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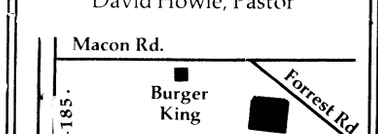

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PAPERS GO TO 197th

Through special arrangement with the Army, 160 copies of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer are going to the troops of the 197th every day.

It's our way of keeping them informed about what's happening here, just as we keep their families informed about what's going on overseas.

You can bet these papers are among the best read we've ever printed!

If you or your company is interested in helping provide papers to the troops, please call Bill St. Clair at 324-5526, ext. 371.

Write the troops!
Mail for members of Army units now in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield should be addressed:
197th Infantry Brigade
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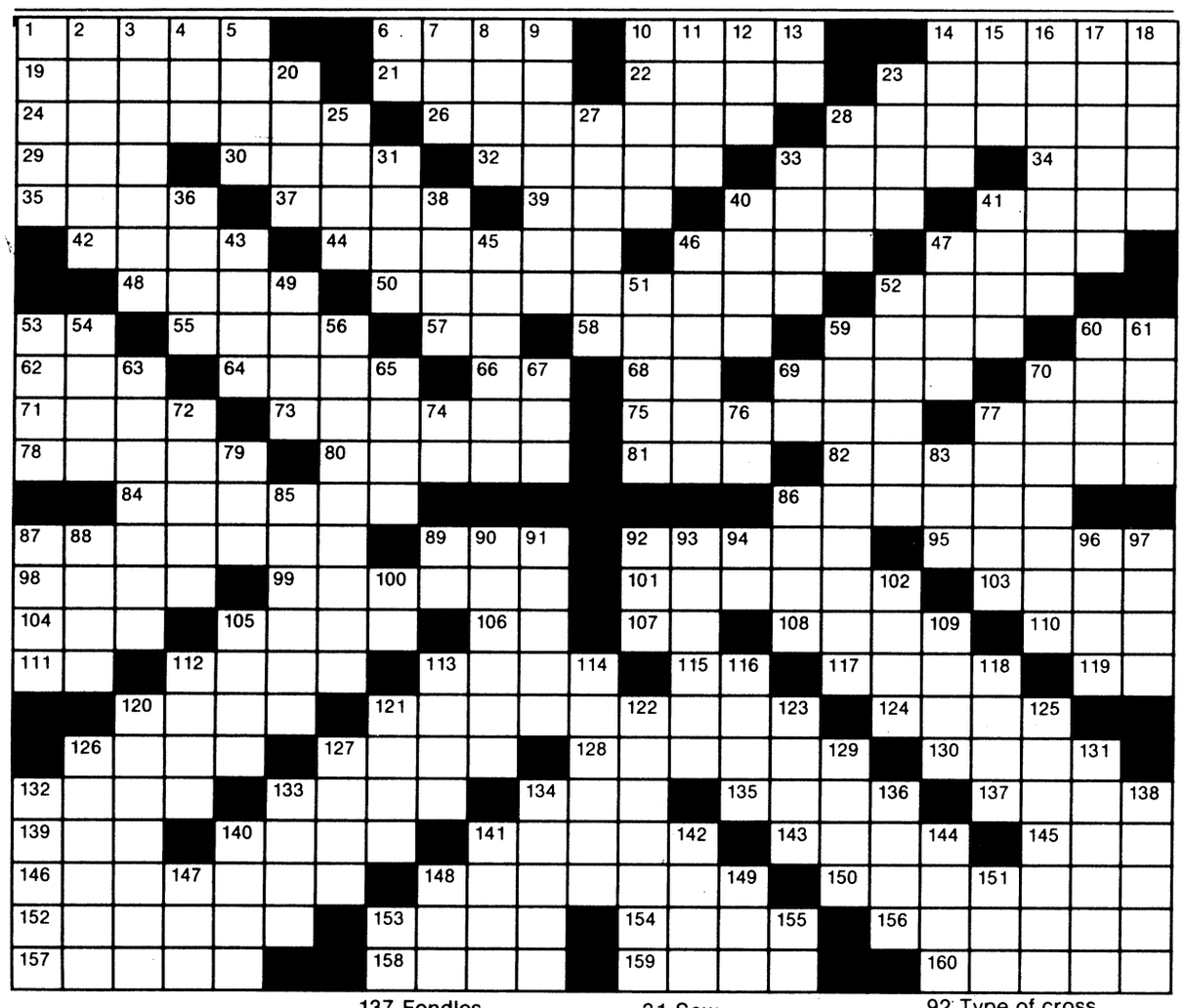

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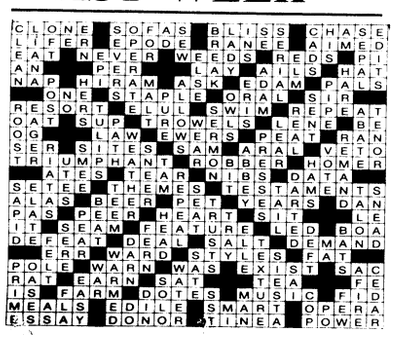

MOVIES

Today	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Adventures of Milo and Otis - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Adventures of Ford Fairlane - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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Sunday	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Men at Work - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Adventures of Ford Fairlane - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The First Power - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Adventures of Ford Fairlane - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Nuns on the Run - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Quick Change - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Men at Work - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
4:30 p.m. — Bosses' Night, Main NCO Club
4:30 p.m. — Ladies' Night, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Schnitzel Special Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Rock and disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, variety band, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club
10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
6 p.m. — Spaghetti Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Officers' Club
9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood — Officers' Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officer's Club
6 p.m. — Two-for-One-Steak Night, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Oldies-but-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: A Top 40 Variety band performs every Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Golden Touch Lounge at the Main NCO Club. Membership is open to all specialists through sergeants major.

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"I COME IN PEACE" R 7:00 9:30
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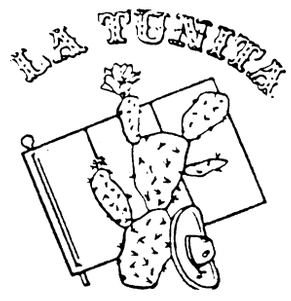
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L DRY BLACKEYE PEAS
Y FRIED FRESH CORN
S GREEN SALAD (Ranch, 1,000 Island, Italian)
VEGETABLE PLATE: Any Four $3.20 / Large Salad $1.95
PEACH COBBLER ..... .65
BUTTERMILK PIE ..... .70
ICE TEA - 16 oz. ..... .55
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TUESDAY
1 MEAT & 3 VEG., BREAD AND BUTTER INCLUDED
F COUNTRY STYLE STEAK WITH GRAVY $4.75
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C ROAST YOUNG TURKEY W/CORNBREAD DRESSING $4.75
Special SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE & TWO VEGETABLES $3.25
K RICE WITH GRAVY
G TENDER SNAP BEANS
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Y FRIED FRESH CORN
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BUTTERMILK PIE ..... .70
ICE TEA - 16 oz. ..... .55
LARGE TEA - 1 quart ..... .95

WEDNESDAY
1 MEAT & 3 VEG., BREAD AND BUTTER INCLUDED
F SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF ON RICE $4.75
W SALMON CROQUETTES $4.50
Special BAKED YOUNG CHICKEN W/CORNBREAD DRESSING $3.79
H CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK WITH ONION GRAVY $4.15
K NEW POTATOES IN BUTTER
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L OKRA AND TOMATOES
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Dogs, cats available

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Are you thinking about adopting a pet?

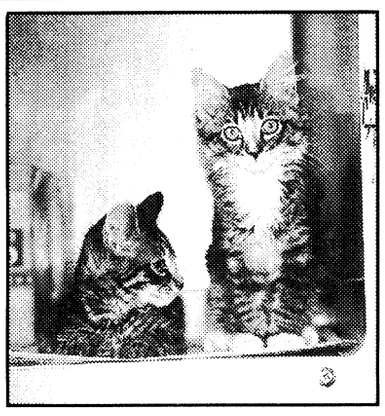
Don't look too far. Dogs and cats are available for adoption at Veterinary Services, building 264.

According to Sgt. Ricky Allen of Veterinary Services, about 10 animals per week are brought into the facility.

"They are brought in a variety of ways," he said. "Sometimes the owner drops them off, but most of the time the animals are brought in by animal patrol guys."

"After three working days the animals have to be put to sleep," he said. "That's not our policy. We have to do it according to the regulation."

Allen added that this doesn't apply to animals shown in the paper — they are kept until they are adopted.



Ann M. McDonald
Kittens await adoption.

"On the average, we have to put half the animals to sleep," he said. "There is no place else for these animals to go."

Allen said to adopt an animal all a prospective owner needs to do is pay to have the pet immunized at the clinic.

"On the average, the cost is about 12 to 15 dollars," he said.

The animals can be seen at Building 265, Monday through Friday. The hours are 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

Students 'visit' Mideast

Fort Benning Schools

The A Team, a group of Faith Middle School seventh graders, recently took an imaginary trip to Saudi Arabia. The teachers of the A Team are: Ron Akerman, social studies teacher; Kim Cunningham and Anne Trawick, language arts and literature teachers; Bob Greenfield, math teacher; and Peggy Martin, science teacher.

For this trip to Saudi Arabia, the teachers and their students dressed in traditional Arabian outfits, including veils and abas. The A Team also had a chance to sample Arabian food.

Richard Goodson and his wife Peggy were the guest speakers for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Goodson, who lived in Saudi Arabia from 1982 to 1988, spoke to the students about life in Saudi Arabia. Through the speakers and the dress-up day, the seventh graders developed an increased awareness of the Middle East and the Arabian culture.

The students had many positive comments about the experience. Some learned that portions of Saudi Arabia were more modern than they had thought; some were interested in the role of women in the Arabian culture, and some were interested in the clothing and food.

The most prevalent comment was that the day had made the students much more aware of what Saudi Arabia is like. Students stated that they now have a better understanding of what life is probably like for U.S. soldiers who are in Saudi Arabia.

The A Team teachers also spoke positively about the imaginary trip. Not only was the day a time for students to learn about Saudi Arabia, it was also a time for students to see how their school subjects are related to each other. Their math, science, social studies, and language arts studies all focused on Saudi Arabia and the Arabian culture.

Extra precautions can reduce damage by fire

Fire Prevention

What would you do if a fire suddenly erupted in your home? The one thing you should never do is panic. Your best chance is to smother it while it's still small.

Fires can break out in any part of your home. Take the kitchen, for example. If a fire should erupt in a pan on the top of the stove, immediately turn off the heat. Try to smother the flames with a lid that completely covers the pan. If this should fail, use a fire extinguisher (dry chemical or carbon dioxide type).

If a fire breaks out in the oven, turn off the heat. Try to smother the fire by keeping the oven door closed for a few moments. If this doesn't work, open the oven door just far enough for use your fire extinguisher.

Never pour water on a grease fire. This will splatter and spread the flames. Even if you think the fire is out, call the fire department and let them make sure.

If your clothing should catch fire, never run or remain standing. Drop to the floor immediately. Roll yourself into a rug, blanket or heavy coat to smother the flames. Once the flames are out, take off the smothering clothing.

In case of an electrical fire, unplug the appliance or turn off the electricity. Never pour water on a connected appliance. You may get electrocuted.

In the event of a trash fire, water is the best means of smothering the flames. Make sure you soak the fire thoroughly.

Sometimes, no matter how careful you are, someone does get burned. When this happens, plunge the burned skin into ice water and keep it there until the pain stops. Also, you can apply towels that have been soaked in ice water. Never apply greasy ointments to burns.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My husband, who was on active duty in the Army, recently passed away. We were permanent residents of Columbus at the time of his death. I went to a civilian attorney for some help with his estate. I thought that I wouldn't have any problems because my husband had a will that left everything to me.

However, the attorney I spoke with was very concerned that my husband's will was signed in January 1978 and didn't have a self-proving clause with it. What is the big deal about a self-proving clause? Is the will any good?

A. The first thing you should be aware of is that as a dependent of a soldier, you may be entitled to legal assistance at the JAG Office to probate the will. This could save money because the JAG attorneys do not charge for services they render. Check with the Legal Assistance Office as to whether you are entitled to such assistance.

The civilian attorney you spoke with was justified in mentioning the lack of a self-proving clause because its absence could make the probate of your husband's estate much more time consuming and involved than it need be. In the early 1980 s, most state legislatures enacted provisions sanctioning the use of self-proving clauses. Thus, when an individual made a new will, another page was attached to the back of the will that attested to the fact that the testator signed the will and witnesses watched him sign it.

This additional document was then signed by a notary public, and the notary seal placed on the clause. The significance of this document is that it is no longer necessary to locate the witnesses to have them testify they watched the testator sign the will.

For those soldiers who had wills signed years ago at old duty stations using witnesses who happened to be present in the legal office at the time, big problems can arise when, years later, it is necessary to locate those witnesses.

Fortunately, Georgia law provides that Georgia residents' wills may still be probated, even if the original witnesses cannot be located and no self-proving clause was used. In this situation, two disinterested witnesses must come to the Probate Court and testify that they had watched the testator sign his signature on several occasions and, after examining the will, they can testify that the signature is not of the testator.

This process requires that two witnesses take their time to come to the court and that they be suitably qualified to testify as to the appearance of the testator's signature. It is so much simpler to present the self-proving clause with the will and have the probate procedure completed quickly.

The law of other states may not provide such an alternative method to probate wills if the original witnesses cannot be located. To be safe, it's best to review your will at least every four to five years to ensure that your estate will benefit not only for the specific distribution plans that you have provided, but also from any changes in the law, such as the provision for self-proving clauses.

Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 to make an appointment.

Columbus Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the Columbus Day holiday Monday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed after breakfast
Breakfast, Lexington Room	9 to 11 a.m.
Cashier's Cage	9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tennis Courts	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	9 to 11 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	4 to 11:30 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	6 p.m. to midnight
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mobile Unit	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	closed
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 5 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m. to noon
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Country Store (Bait Shop)	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

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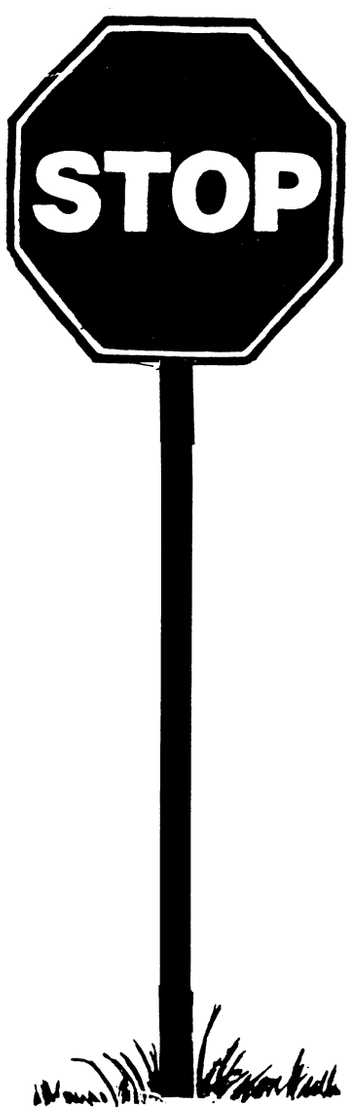

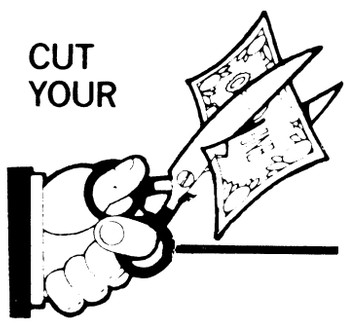

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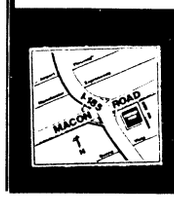

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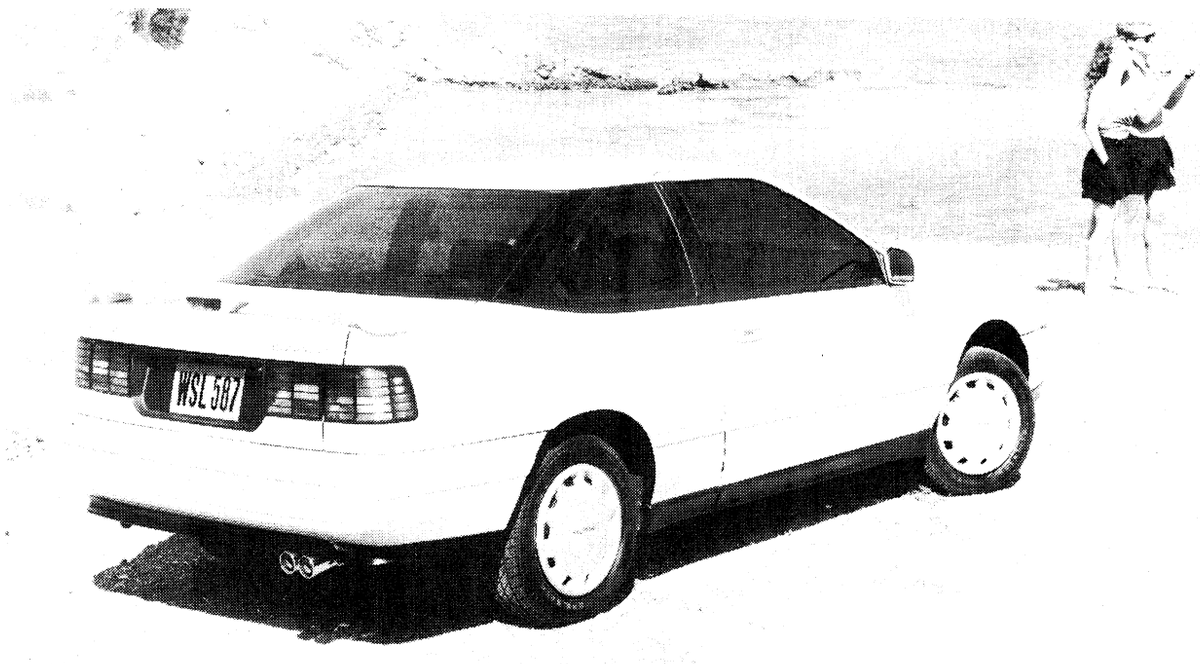

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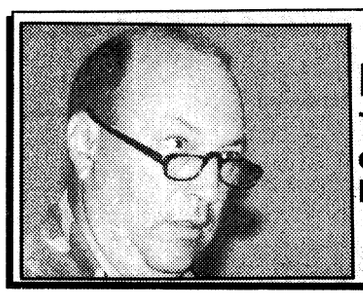

BAND LEADER
The 283rd Army Band's director has conducted his last concert.
See B-1

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Air Force Thunderbirds performance cancelled

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Show which was scheduled to be at Fort Benning Nov. 3, has been cancelled.

The precision Air Force team was slated to participate in the Military Retiree Open House 1990, but was cancelled due to a conflict in scheduling the use of Lawson Army Airfield.

Post's display to feature U.S. Postal mail drop

Fort Benning will provide a display during "Business Showcase '90" Oct. 18 to 21 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Business Showcase, formerly Expo, is for educational and informational purposes only, giving Columbus area firms a chance to showcase their goods and services. It highlights the impact business has on the Columbus economy and the world.

A United States Postal Service mail drop will be part of the Fort Benning display and various military APOs will be posted for those who wish to address cards and letters for mailing to Operation Desert Shield military personnel. Military clothing, equipment, weapons, food technology, and a Blackhawk helicopter will also be included in the display.

Members of Fort Benning's Ranger Training Brigade Rappeling Team, The Infantry Center Band, and officials from post will participate in opening ceremonies Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Benning libraries collect books for Desert Shield

Sayers Library and libraries at Infantry School, School of the Americas and Adjutant General Reception Battalion are collecting paperback books to send to Fort Benning units deployed for Operation Desert Shield.

Drop off books at any of the libraries mentioned or at the main Post Exchange. For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

Local companies offer free videos, facsimiles

Several companies are helping deployed Operation Desert Shield soldiers and thier family members keep the lines of communication open. Montgomery Ward, with the help of other companies, is offering to spouses of deployed soldiers an opportunity to video a "letter" to soldiers in the Mideast.

Project "Better than a Letter" uses store equipment and is being offered to family members at no charge.

Families can tape a 30-minute "letter" at the store. The videos are then given to the families to send to their soldiers.

Also, Desert Shield soldiers will have an opportunity to make video messages to send to family members and friends at home.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call Montgomery Ward at 322-6761.

Family members and friends can also send facsimile greetings to soldiers in the Middle East through a service being offered by AT&T.

Messages up to three-fourths of one page will be faxed free to military personnel serving in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield, provided it is written or typed on an AT&T special fax form and includes the soldier's name, rank, social, security number, unit and APO.

Drawings by small children and newspaper articles may be faxed also. A newspaper article must be taped on all four sides to the fax form.

Columbus' AT&T Phone Center is located at 2026-1/2 Auburn Avenue, On The Hill in Cross Country Plaza, off Macon Road. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 563-1488.



Ann M. McDonald

Oktoberfest

Miss Phenix City, Valerie Borders, chats with the troops after her performance at the Association of the United States Army Oktoberfest. The event was held Oct. 6 at Fort Benning. See story and photo on page B-1.

Post parachute regiment activates rigger company

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

There's a new addition to the "airborne family," of 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

On Oct. 2, the unit activated Company E for the parachute riggers who were originally assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

According to battalion commander Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre, on Aug 31, the post commander, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza decided to move the unit over to the 507th.

Lettre said the move was made to increase the efficiency of the logistical needs and support of all soldiers concerned.

"Before the commander of the detachment had to answer to several different people," he explained, "now the chain of command is more defined and the commander has more control."

Lettre added that the riggers will retain their mission of supporting the 75th Ranger Regiment and the Ranger Training Brigade.

Immigration Service relaxes policies on foreign-born spouses

Army News Service

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has relaxed its policies to ease hardships on foreign-born spouses of soldiers deployed on Desert Shield.

According to a message to the field from the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., the revisions to INS policies allow foreign-born spouses to extend their conditional permanent resident status even though their soldier-spouses are unavailable to complete the processing.

Normally, foreign-born spouses and their husbands must jointly petition the INS to have the conditional status removed. To do this, they complete INS Form I-751, attached documents verifying their marriage is bonafide, and mail the package to an INS regional service center. Subsequently, the couple may be called to a local INS office for an interview.

However, soldiers who are deployed or in a "lock-down" status are generally unavailable to sign the necessary paperwork or be interviewed.

According to the CFSC message, foreign-born spouses of deployed or "locked-in" soldiers may now submit the INS petition without the soldier's signature if the package contains the required documentation and is accompanied by a copy of the soldier's orders or a letter from the soldier's commander, explaining the soldier's absence.

Petitions filed with the soldier's orders or command letter but lack proof of the bonafide nature of the marriage will be placed in an "overseas hold" status, pending the soldier's return, and scheduled for an interview. In this case, the spouse's current status will be extended in six-month increments until the soldier returns to complete the processing.

Local INS offices may request information from the soldier's unit to verify the need for these extensions.

Petitions filed without the soldier's signature or proof of the soldier's status — orders or a command letter — will be returned.

Under another revision, soldiers who expect to be deployed and whose foreign-born spouse is within 90 days of the filing deadline may submit their joint I-751 packages to a local office, rather than the INS regional office. The CFSC message saids local INS offices will expedite the requests if possible.

CFSC officials said information about the INS revisions has been distributed to installation Army Community Service officers, family assistance centers and family support groups.

Airlines make traveling easier for trainees

Army News Service

Basic training and advanced individual training students going home for Christmas during Operation Exodus can lock in their discount air fares now and not have to pay until December.

Normally, travelers who reserve super saver air fares must pay for them within 24 hours.

But that requirement is waived for the trainees under an agreement reached by the Army with seven national carriers.

For more information, call Scheduled Airline Ticket Office at 687-4900.

Hospital closer to returning to its full capability

Ribbon cutting ceremony opens newly renovated emergency room

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

With the arrival of additional U.S. Army Reserve physicians and nurses and the opening of its newly renovated emergency room, Martin Army Community Hospital has nearly returned to its full capability which continues to grow, according to a hospital official.

Col. H. Dale Brown Jr., MACH deputy commander for administration said in a press conference Oct. 5 that the only thing keeping the hospital from returning to full capability is the shortage of two orthopedic surgeons, critical care nurses and enlisted technicians who are devoted to medical support of the Infantry School.

This support, he said, was formerly performed by a deploying Desert Shield medical unit.

Brown said that some of MACH's physicians and nurses who were attached to a Fort Benning Forces Command medical unit will be returning to Martin Army Community Hospital for part-time patient care duty as they await orders to deploy to Operation Desert Shield.

Because of this, Brown said, surgical capabilities have been increased and appointment waiting times have been reduced. MACH will continue to work on reducing appointment waiting times.

Pregnant women who have been receiving care from civilian hospitals can continue to do so, he said. However, Brown said he encourages women who would prefer to be treated at MACH to return to the fully staffed obstetrics and gynecology clinic.

MACH opened it's newly renovated emergency room Oct. 5 with a ribbon cutting ceremony conducted by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, and Col. Vernon C. Spaulding, hospital commander.

The $800,000 project began in November and represents one of many the upgrades planned and implemented to improve care at the hospital.

According to Brown, the emergency room will provide a smoother and faster flow of patients, increase patient privacy, improve its capacity to handle medical emergencies of all types — especially trauma and cardiac patients, provide state-of-the-art internal communications, and meet updated national fire protection and safety codes.

Patients will begin being seen in the new emergency room next week.

MACH appointment waiting times

The following is a list of current appointment waiting times:

Clinic	Active duty military	Other beneficiaries
Outpatient Clinic	Same Day	Same Day
Family Practice	1	3
Allergy	1	17
Dermatology	5	5
Cardiology	11	11
Neurology	5	5
Internal Medicine	1	Varies
General Surgery	1	1
OB/GYN	3	3
Orthopedics	3	CHAMPUS
Ophthalmology	3	3
Otolaryngology	2	15
Optometry	Same Day	Space Available
Podiatry	14	21 or CHAMPUS
Urology	4	4
Mammography	5	47 or PRIMUS Clinic Available
Ultrasound	26	44
CAT SCAN	8	9
Nuclear Medicine	18	18
Pediatrics	N/A	Same Day

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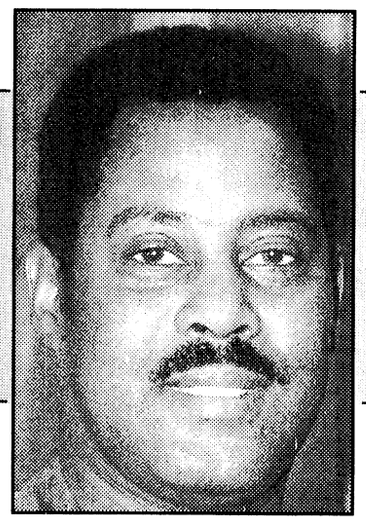
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

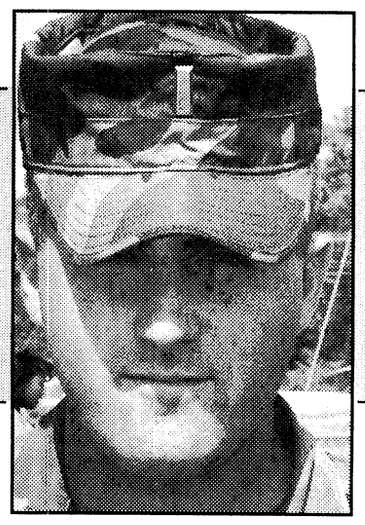
How do you think the reunification of Germany affects the Army?



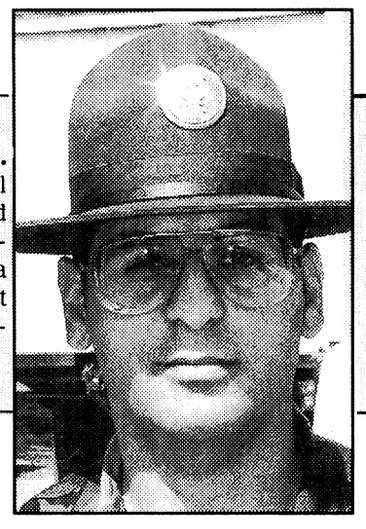
Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts, TSB — "It'll be good for the Army. Soldiers will get to come home and Germany will be as one."



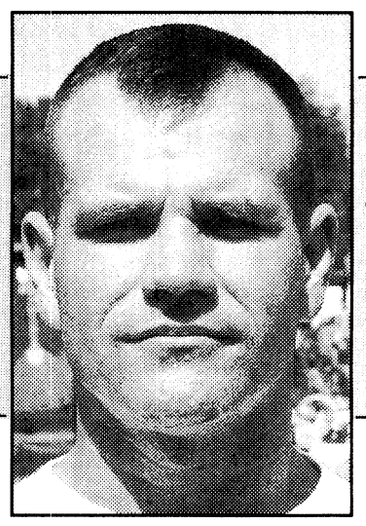
Spec. Toben Lybarger, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think it will make a lot of people wonder about their position in the Army. I'm sure a lot of soldiers will be wondering about where they will be assigned next and it probably means more cuts to the military."



1st Lt. Wallace Ward, Co. A, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. — "Hopefully it will bring a lot of the troops back home and force the Europeans to defend their own country with their own money. It will save the government money that is sorely needed elsewhere."



Staff Sgt. Robert DeRivera, Co. A, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. — "It will reduce the forces in Europe and the nuclear and chemical ammunition will be reduced to a very small level. East and West Germany will fend for themselves as a unit."



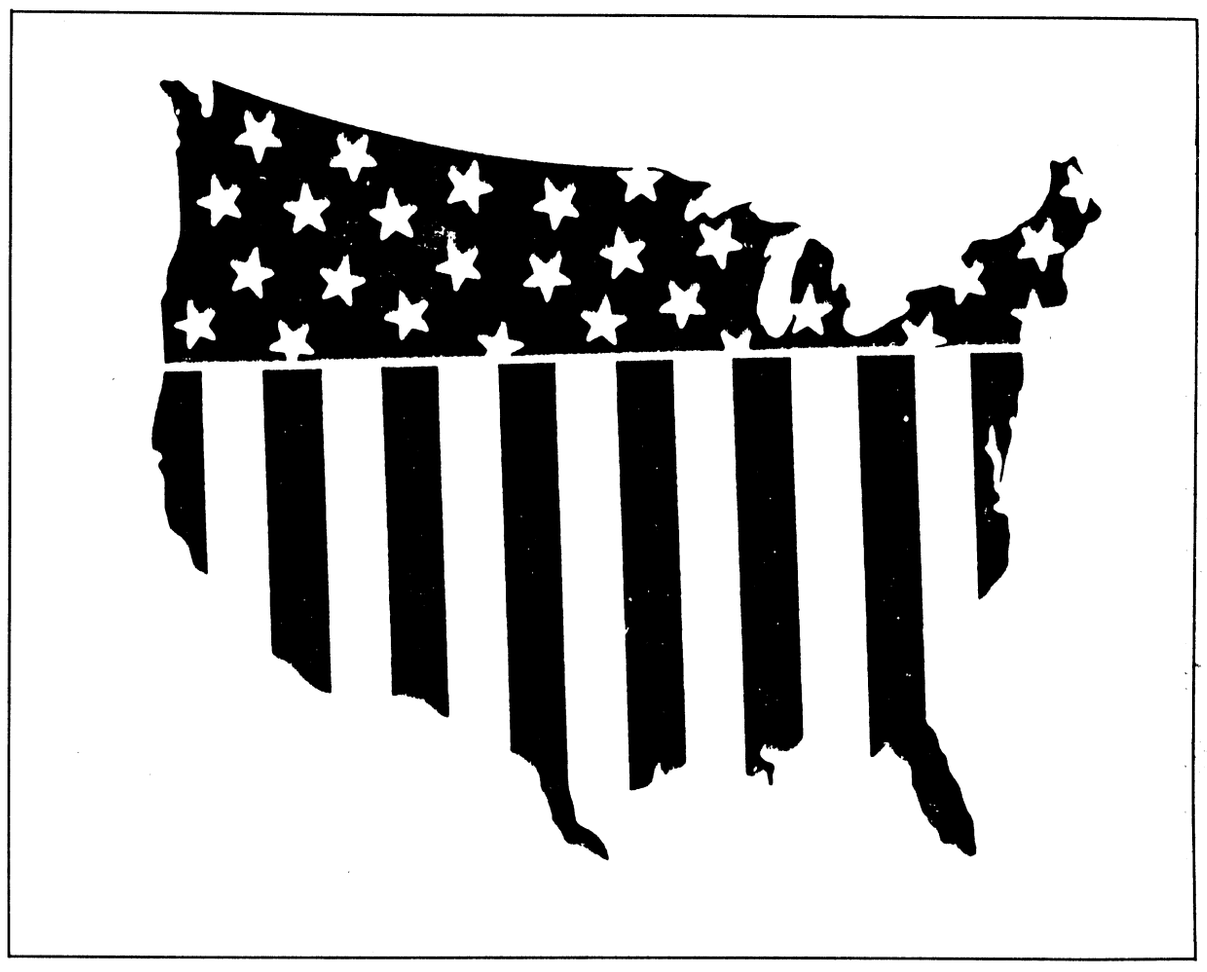
Maj. Mike Fuller, Ranger Training Brigade — "I think it reduces the threat in Europe, allowing us to shift U.S. combat power to other troubled areas in the world."



Pvt. Tammy King, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think a lot of people will be moved back from Europe especially since they are needed in Saudi Arabia."

Disrespect toward our flag is just as wrong as burning it

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Much is made about flag burners.

We hold them in disdain. Think they should be stripped of citizenship, thrown into jail and forgotten.

Lawmakers, jumping on the wave of patriotism washing over the country, raced each other to see who would be the first to sponsor an anti-flag burning amendment.

Locally, we heard from people who had their opinions about what we should do to flag burners. Bumper stickers quickly appeared and minced no words about what a great American the bumper sticker displayer was and what he or she would do if he or she ever came across one of those despicable cretins.

Yep, we all went around feeling proud of ourselves, knowing that as great Americans we'd never do such a thing and if someone tried to burn a flag in front of us, that person could bend right over and kiss his keister goodbye because his minutes in this great country of ours were numbered and the number didn't even make it to double digits.

One thing the flag burners did do, was open my eyes to how we great Americans were respecting our flag.

Americans were ready to crucify Roseanne Barr for her rendition of the National Anthem and for the way she scratched herself afterwards to mimic ball players.

But next time you go to a sporting event and stand during the playing of the National Anthem, look around. Count the number of men still wearing their hats, note the many knots of people still noisily carrying on a conversation.

If you can spot a handful standing at attention with their right hands over their hearts, you're in with an unusual group.

"Well, sure," you say, "people at sports events are rude and crude anyway and all they're interested in is for the game to start." That's true. So what's the excuse for this lack of respect at events here on post?

Here we are, defenders of the Constitution and we can't even get ourselves and friends into the proper mode during the National Anthem. I'll admit, the percentage of those duly showing respect is higher than it is downtown, but on post, you'd expect it to be perfect.

After all, it's such a simple matter. Stand up straight. Place your heels together, take your hat off if you're a man in civilian clothes, place your right hand over your heart. Stop talking or chewing gum and either sing the National Anthem or keep your mouth shut.

The guys in uniform do it right, but they need to remind their neighbors that while standing at the position of attention is part of the rite, they also need to render a civilian hand salute by placing their right hands over their hearts.

The same procedure is supposed to be followed when the colors pass. Stand at attention, render the proper salute.

We all agree flag burners are lower than piss ants and we'd never dream of defacing the National Colors.

But try driving around some of the neighborhoods on and off post some time. Look at the conditions of some of the flags. Some are in tatters. Others are so faded it's hard to believe they were really red, white and blue at one time.

And some are flown in all types of weather, day or night. All-weather flags are flown in bad weather. And unless the flag is illuminated, it's supposed to come down by sundown.

We all agree that flag burners don't respect our flag. Yet how many times have you seen people continue to walk to the parking lot or drive by the post headquarters during retreat?

That's not showing much respect. Or, even worse, check the entrance way shortly before retreat is to sound and see how many people are clustered there, waiting for "it to get over with," so they won't have to come to attention and render the proper salute.

Those people are certainly patriotic defenders of our nation. In fact they're probably the very ones with the patriotic "love it or leave it," type bumper stickers.

We may not be flag burners, but until we clean up our own act, we shouldn't be condemning others.

Crime Prevention gives tips to stay safe

Crime Prevention

October has been designated by the Training and Doctrine Command as National Crime Prevention month.

Crime is a disease which has dominated the social structures of our society. Crime has no prejudices, it attacks the young and old, the rich and poor. You and your neighbors can cure this disease, and in the process, build your community into a safe, friendly, and caring place to live.

Some things you can do where you live are:

- Join or start a Neighborhood Watch, Block Watch or Apartment Watch.
- If your neighbor is on vacation or late getting home, pick up the newspaper and mail.
- Keep each other alerted and informed, e.g., A neighbors garage door left open, keys left in the car, someone snooping around homes for no apparent reason. Remind your neighbor about the open garage door or keys left in the car, and call the MPs about the snooper.
- Make your neighborhood as "crime proof" as possible. Organize a campaign to clear out debris and brush from parks, wooded areas and clean up other things that attract crime, like litter, broken lights and windows.

To report a crime that has occurred, call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 545-5223 or 545-5224. To report a crime in progress, call 545-5222.

To receive advice and assistance on actions you can take to combat crime, call the Fort Benning Military Police Crime Prevention Office at 545-1146.

LETTERS

Spouses share feelings on Desert Shield

Reminders of husband keeps spouse waiting

"Welcome to Fort Benning's Deployment Hotline," the now-familiar male voice says. The daily-changing message somehow brings me closer to my husband, who is somewhere in the Saudi Arabian desert.

The back door slams and brings me back to reality and a new day. School has started, the kids are busy with homework and friends.

As I look around our Army quarters I see him everywhere. An odd stripe on the washer, a green button in the sewing basket, an empty spot at the supper table.

Like most, it's easier during the day, waiting in the commissary line, smiling, engaged in small talk. It's easier that way, you never know when a single question could bring a flood of tears.

Friends call and write, but as weeks pass, this too slows down. Parents phone, but they too, like my husband, are untouchable. The days come and go and most are in slow motion. The news is on, supper cooked, kids fed, bathed, loved and put to bed.

Then it's your turn as you close your eyes and hear "Welcome to Fort Benning's Deployment Hotline, today all the soldiers are coming home safe and sound."

As a tear dries on your cheek, you say a little prayer and await a new day.

Patricia Patzke
Fort Benning, Ga.

Family thanks store for generous support

I would like to thank Montgomery Ward for the support they are giving to the spouses and families of deployed soldiers. The free VCR offer is a precious way of storing memories for years to come.

I would also like to thank one employee, Michelle, who was most generous and attentive to our needs.

Again, thanks for your support.

Carolotta A. Langford

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Senate approves funds for two Benning schools

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Federal funds in fiscal year 1991 for two elementary schools at Fort Benning have been approved by the Senate, announced U.S. Senator Wyche Fowler Jr. Oct. 2.

The Senate approved $7.9 million for construction of a new Bouton Heights Elementary School and $1.5 million to make needed improvements at White Elementary School. No request was made for this funding by the Administration in its fiscal year 1991 budget.

"I am pleased that my Senate colleagues have deemed these projects worthy of support after such a long effort to get the Department of Defense to provide the needed funds," Senator Fowler said. "Our Fort Benning school children deserve up-to-date and well-maintained places to learn."

Bouton Heights Elementary is housed in the old Wilbur School building, which was built in 1951 and does not meet current federal requirements. Presently, five trailers provide makeshift classroom space.

"In addition to all the benefits it will provide students, the new Bouton Heights Elementary School also will save the Fort Benning school system significant energy costs," Senator Fowler said.

White Elementary School will get a new media center and other additions.

The House of Representatives has approved similar funding for Bouton Heights Elementary. A committee of Senate and House members will meet in the coming weeks to reconcile differences between the Senate and House versions of the Military Construction Appropriations Bill.

Senator Fowler is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction.



Ann M. McDonald

Ben Williams (left) takes a check from Roger Davidson as Larry Bentley stands near.

Commissary gives donation to AUSA

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Commissary is not only serving the most deserving but it's giving them money too.

One of the ways the commissary is able to do this is through promotional campaigns run by different product distributors, according to commissary officer Larry Bentley.

The latest campaign done through WEBCO U.S.A. Incorporated netted the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army a check for $4,000.

Roger Davidson, a broker representative for commissaries, said seven companies participated in a three-week display that offered both savings to the customer and 25 cents per case set aside for AUSA.

Davidson noted that the following companies were a part of the campaign: Beatrice-Hunt-Wesson, Kimberly Clark, T.J. Lipton, Hefty Bags, Tree-top Apple Juice, Ocean Spray Juice, and Revlon.

Bentley said many worthwhile causes benefit from promotions done through various companies.

"We'll certainly put the money to good use in our mission to help soldiers," said Ben Williams, AUSA president.

Send holiday mail early to soldiers in Mideast

Army News Service



Mail during the holiday season won't be sitting still for soldiers deployed to Operation Desert Shield – but neither should the sender of that mail.

As in years past, officials from the Military Postal Service Agency in Alexandria, Va., are encouraging senders to "mail early" — especially if cards and packages are meant to enter the deep river of mail flowing to Saudi Arabia.

Postal officials recently have published their annual holiday posting dates "for ensuring that Christmas mail enroute to other countries is available for shipment in the continental United States by the dates listed."

In the case of mail destined for the Middle East, this means that the "military mail" category (served by APO addresses) has a posting date of Nov. 3.

For "outbound air mail" to the Middle East, here is the posting schedule:

Air parcels and priority: Nov. 16; air letters and cards: Nov. 26; parcel airlift: Nov. 10; space-available mail: Nov. 3.

Guidance given for proper flag displaying

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Flags are displayed in an array of places on post — at Infantry Hall, on individual houses, flying from any number of flag poles. Displaying the flag in this manner is a show of patriotism, citizenship, and pride in one's country.

Yet some people, in their zeal to display this pride, often display the colors in an unacceptable manner.

To help individuals wishing to display the flag properly, here are a few rules for guidance in displaying the colors:

It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationery flagstaffs in the open.

However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated.

The flag should not be displayed on days of inclement weather, except when an all-weather flag is displayed.

The flag should be displayed on all holidays, especially New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Washington's Birthday, the third Monday in January; Memorial Day, the last Monday in June; Independence Day, July 4; Columbus Day, the second Monday in October; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November; and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery.

The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever.

The flag, when it is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably burning.



The ways to render respect to the colors are as follows:

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the flag and stand at attention with their hands over their heart. All present in uniform should come to attention and render the military salute.

This procedure remains the same during the playing of the national anthem, whether the flag is displayed or not.

The only exception is during the Pledge of Allegiance, when military personnel would simply come to the position of attention and remain silent during the pledge.

Phone system is successful

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's switch to the new phone system Sept. 17 was a successful one, according to the Sergeant Major of the Directorate of Information Management.

Sgt. Maj. Harry Scruggs said the biggest complaint he's received since the switch was the class of service.

"There were some telephones on post that had access to Autovon and Class A lines that weren't supposed to," he said. "When the switch was made, access was eliminated, so some people weren't too happy."

Scruggs said units that do have access to those lines will be able to dial out a lot faster.

Another complaint that should be quelled by the end of the month is calls intercepted by the operator when trying to use the WATTS line.

A new system which eliminates the need to cite control numbers when making the call is being worked into the system he said.

Although there have been some complaints have been made Scruggs deemed it successful because of the positive comments that have been passed to his office.

A few things Scruggs noted were the easy access to Fort Benning lines from off post, calls made on post reach the office intended and the wait to make Autovon telephone calls had decreased significantly.

"The installation of the fiber optics is the reason for success," he said.

The agency is not stopping and resting on it's success. The Directorate of Information Management has some ongoing projects that will make the system better.

These projects include the Outside Cable Rehabilitation Program and installation of a Remote Switch on Kelly Hill.

Scruggs said,"new telephones will be installed when the old instruments become inoperable."

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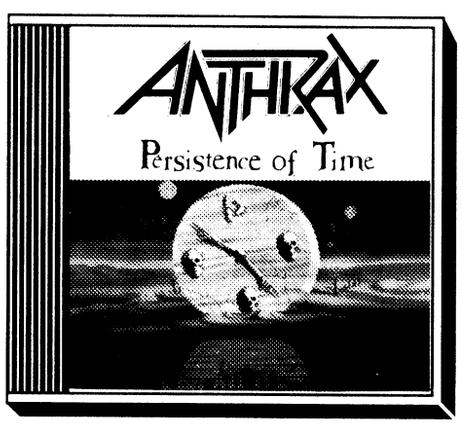

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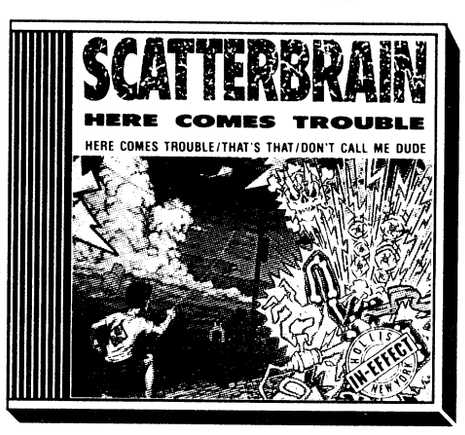

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Author pens book about late general

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The author of the book "Hanging Sam," presented Fort Bennings' Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza with an autographed copy of the book on Oct. 4.

The author, retired Colonel Jack Meyer, presented the book in memory of Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, the main character in his book.

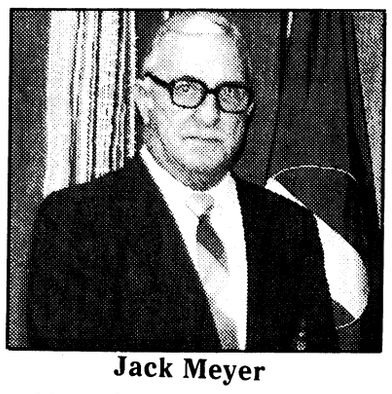
Meyer, a resident of Destin, Fla., was motivated to write the book after serving under Williams early in his own career.

The book chronicles the life of Williams, including his 44 years of Army service.

According to the author, he was called "Hanging Sam" because of his strict and sometimes cruel disciplinary techniques.

"Williams also holds the distinction of being the only brigadeer general demoted and then repromoted," Meyer said.

He said in order to write the book, he traveled everywhere the general had and did extensive research in many libraries including the Donovan Technical Library in Building 4.



Jack Meyer

Meyer has spent time here in a different capacity. He is a graduate of Officer Candidate School and an inductee into the Hall of Fame. He is currently a member of the OCS Alumni Association.

The author's next stop is at the hometown of his subject, Denton, Texas for an autograph session in the house "Hanging Sam" was born in.

Post schools have new boss

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning School Board has a new president

Col. Joseph Trez was selected Sept. 24 to replace Col. Reginald Moore. Trez will assume his school board responsibilities at the November meeting.

Trez, who will assume command of the Infantry Training Center in December, is the father of three children, one of whom attends Faith Middle School.

Following his appointment Trez noted that he was "happy to have the opportunity to represent parents and students on the school board and look forward to working to insure a quality education for Fort Benning children."

The Fort Benning School Board is a 10-member board elected by parents of children attending the schools; it meets monthly to set school district policy and provide general direction to the system.

School board members are elected for two-years, with each of Fort Benning's schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight school representatives, the board includes a president and chaplain. Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

Newborn health care policy changes

Army News Service

Soldiers may want to consider enrolling their newborn infants in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System soon after birth following the announcement of a policy change by officials at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command here.

Beginning Oct. 1, said officials, all beneficiaries requiring 'non-availability statements' must be enrolled in DEERS before the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services will pay claims for care.

Non-availability statements are used to indicate that the particular treatment or service isn't available from on-post health care facilities.

By law, said Carol Galaty with the Defense Medical System Support Center, a NAS is required for all people who live within the 'catchment area,' a 40-mile radius from the treatment facility they use. Galaty said a NAS is only required for inpatient, non-emergency services.

PERSCOM officials say the only exception to the new policy is for dependents of sponsors assigned outside the United States.

To make things easier for Army families, personnel offices have been authorized to begin accepting certificates of live birth for newborn children, in lieu of a birth certificate, in order to enroll the infants in DEERS.

Reservists on active duty get full benefits

Army News Service

Reservists called to active duty for Operation Desert Shield are entitled to essentially the same benefits and privileges as full-time active duty soldiers, say Army personnel officials.

According to an information paper distributed by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon, soldiers in the Army Reserve and National Guard and their family members qualify for full benefits when they are called to active duty for more than 30 days.

Those benefits include unlimited access to commissary, exchange and recreation facilities. They also include family member medical care at military health care facilities on a space-available basis, medical care cost-sharing by the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, and no-cost treatments at Primary Care for the Uniformed Services clinics.

Only dental care for families of reserves is restricted. ODCSPER officials said families of reservists on active duty can get emergency dental treatments at military dental clinics on a space-available basis. However, they are not entitled to routine care or coverage under the Uniformed Services Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, commonly known as the Delta Dental Program. A two-year active duty commitment is required for Delta Dental coverage.

ODCSPER officials add reserve families can obtain health benefits using their sponsors active duty orders, but should take steps to enroll in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, or DEERS, and obtain active duty family member identification cards.

To claim other benefits, reserve family members must have a copy of their sponsor's orders to active duty, as well as a military family member ID card (active or reserve) or any photo identification.

Children without photo IDs must be accompanied by the sponsor, the sponsor's spouse or a legal guardian with command authorization.

Overpayment made to deployed soldiers

Army News Service

Soldiers may want to check the remarks section of September's leave-and-earnings statement to see if they were overpaid.

Many August and September pay packets included a Basic Allowance for Subsistence overpayment for soldiers and their families because of surprise deployments to Operation Desert Shield, explained Clay Lacy of the U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Center.

USAFAC officials had caught the error after revision deadlines and decided to send the overpayment rather than to delay everyone's August paychecks.

Instead of immediate pay deductions to recoup the overpayment, officials will prorate the BAS pay for those affected. The six-month incremental subtraction from paychecks won't start until next February.

"Basic allowance for subsistence" serves to defray costs of food for the soldier. When troops are provided meals, as in Operation Desert Shield, they're not entitled to draw BAS pay, Lacy said.

Battlefield transmissions modernized

Army News Service

Today, when some soldiers in the field take a lunch break to sample their MREs — meals, ready to eat — they may find that the lunch break was announced via their newly acquired MSEs — mobile subscriber equipment.

That big-ticket system amidst the Army's latest communications hardware has earned an in-depth story in the August issue of "Soldiers" magazine.

Comprised of networked radio-telephones patterned after the commercial variety of cellular phones, the mobile subscriber equipment promises to revolutionize the way troops communicate with one another in the field, explained Lt. Col. Don Munday.

His branch in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans provides an integrating capability that affords the Army staff a single information management focal point within the ODCSOPS. "So far, reports from users have been quite positive," he said. In particular, he cited the success of the largest MSE deployment to date — its first outing during a live corps-level training exercise at Fort Hood, Texas, in May

Plans for further fielding in the next several months include such units of V Corps (in Germany) as the 8th Infantry Division and the 22d Signal Brigade. Also on the list for scheduled conversion to the MSE system: the 32d Army Air Defense Command in Germany; the Army National Guard's 50th Armored Division in New Jersey; XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Besides such expanded fielding of MSE items to active- and reserve-component units Army-wide, a spin-off, down-sized version of the equipment is making its way into the inventory of Army communications materiel. "It's called the Contingency Communications Package," Munday explained. "It provides an MSE capability similar to the standard MSE system's that can be moved in half the airlift sorties."

The MSE system gets its name from the ability of its truck-mounted node centers (eight trucks per node) to form a network for tactical communications. Unlike earlier commo equipment, the MSE network allows the subscribing user to keep the same phone number regardless of how much the user's position may change.

"Basically, MSE provides the same state-of-the-art voice and data systems found in many large civilian organizations," Munday concluded.

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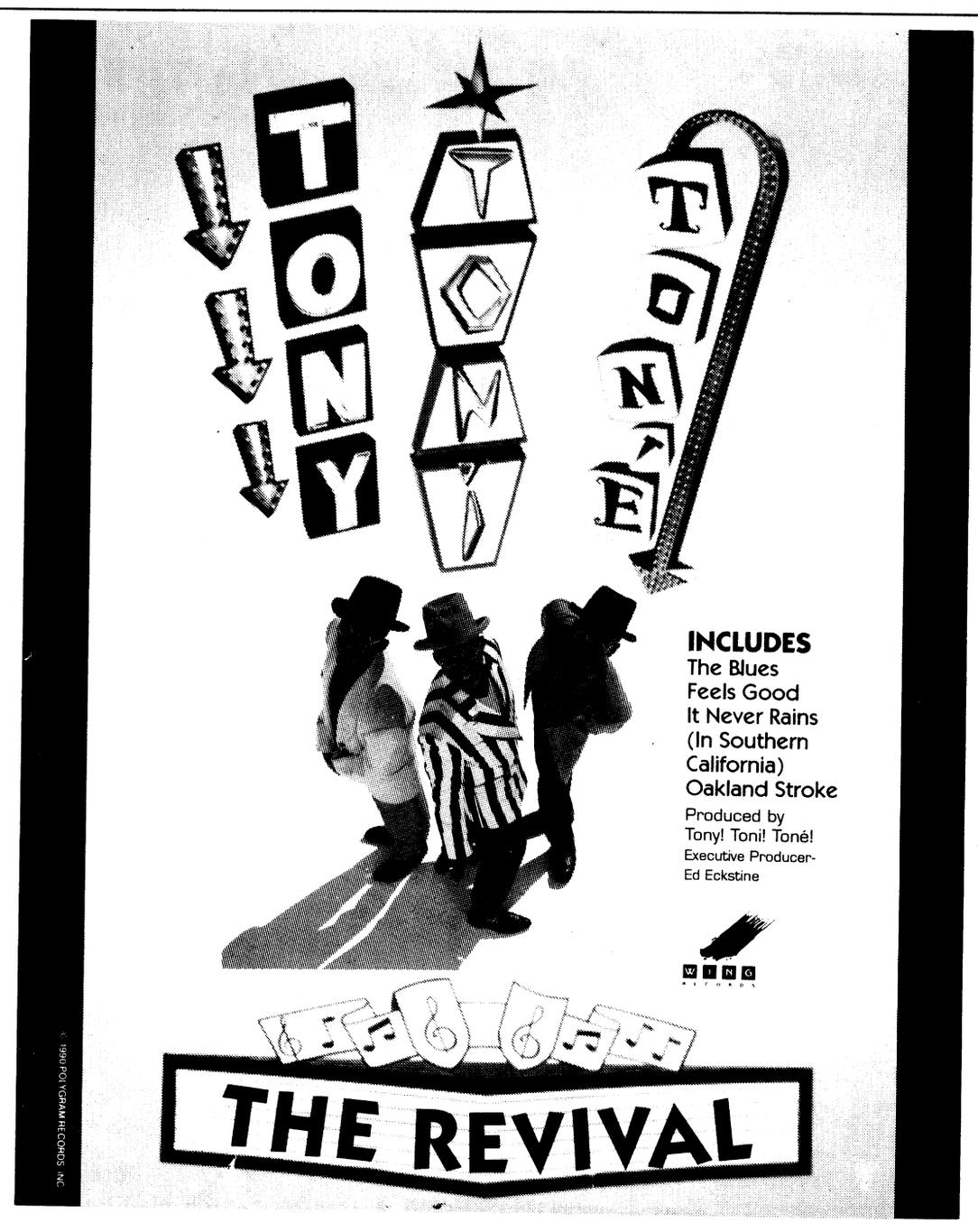

School of the Americas presents

Nations of Latin America

Republic of Ecuador

Area: 109,483 square miles, the size of Colorado
Population: 10,490,000, roughly equal to Ohio
Pop. density: 95 per sq. mi.
Ethnic groups: 55% Mestizo, 25% Indian, 10% Spanish, 10% African
Religion: 95% Roman Catholic
Literacy rate: 90%
Life expectancy: 62 years
Languages: Spanish, Quechua and Jivaroa
Capital city: Quito
Industries: petroleum, textiles, food processing, wood products
Major exports: oil, shrimp, fish products, coffee, bananas (world leader)
Per capita income: $1,310

Named for the equator that passes just north of Quito, Ecuador occupies the northern reaches of the former Inca Empire. The Inca Empire maintained control over the territory until the arrival of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro in 1532.

Liberation forces defeated the Spanish May 24, 1822, near Quito. Ecuador then became part of the Great Colombia Republic but seceded May 13, 1830.

Ecuador was ruled by civilian and military dictatorships until a peaceful transfer of power from the military junta to the democratic civilian government took place in 1979.

Since World War II, political stability within the country has had much to do with the state of the economy. The traditional reliance on cacao production was superseded in the 1950's by a "banana boom" and the discovery of large oil deposits by U.S. corporations in the 1960's which led to a shift toward reliance on oil revenues by the following decade. The opening of oil fields in the northeast and construction of a Trans-Andean pipeline to Esmeraldas in the early 1970's led to an economic boom, and Ecuador joined OPEC. A new refinery and offshore tanker terminal augment the billion-dollar-a-year production.

The Galapogos Islands, site of Charles Darwin's studies on evolution, draw tens of thousands of tourists annually and continue to attract study by naturalists. Mount Chimborazo, at 21,000 feet, has the distinction of being the tallest point on Earth as measured from the Earth's center, a consequence of equatorial bulge.

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Maps on File

Republic of El Salvador

Area: 8,260 square miles, slightly smaller than Massachusetts
Population: 5,388,644, about the same as Massachusetts
Pop. density: 671 per sq. mi.
Ethnic groups: 89% Mestizo, 10% Indian, 1% White
Religion: 97% Roman Catholic
Literacy rate: 62% (urban areas, 40% (rural areas)
Life expectancy: 63 years
Languages: Spanish and Indian
Capital city: San Salvador
Industries: food processing, textiles, clothing
Major exports: coffee, cotton, sugar, shrimp
Per capita income: $670

Central America's smallest, most industrialized, and most densely-populated nation, El Salvador ("The Savior") also has the region's highest percentage of arable land (35%). A mild climate and varied topography would make the country a tourist's dream, but Marxist-inspired insurgents commenced a civil war toward the close of the 1970's that has taken an immense toll in lives and national resources.

A number of Indian tribes, of which the Pipil were dominant, originally inhabited the area now called El Salvador. The native population resisted the first attempt at Spanish colonization, begun in 1524, for almost 15 years. In 1821, El Salvador gained its independence from Spain, first as a jurisdiction under the Mexican empire and two years later as a member of the United Provinces of Central America. The Central American Federation collapsed in 1838 and El Salvador became an independent republic.

The Salvadoran economy came to be dominated by coffee production from the 1860's onward, and a series of laws in the 1880's allowed for concentration of both land ownership and political power in the hands of a coffee oligarchy. In 1980, a three-part agrarian reform program was initiated. Land redistribution has always been a central political issue in the country, which has a high poipulation of people involved in agriculture.

Elections for a constituent assembly took place in March 1982; a majority of seats went to the rightist ARENA coalition. In December 1983, a new constitution went into effect, and in 1984 Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte assumed the presidency, which he held until 1989. Christian Democrats achieved another victory in congressional and municipal elections in 1985. Although attempts at negotiations between the warring factions in the Salvadoran civil war began in 1986 and still continue, the fighting has not ceased, and the political stalemate between Left and Right continues.

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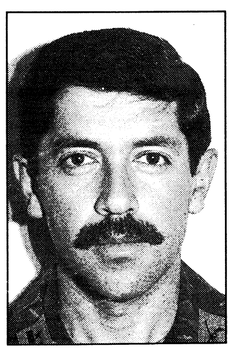
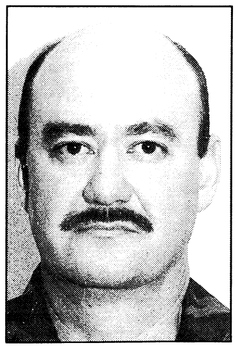
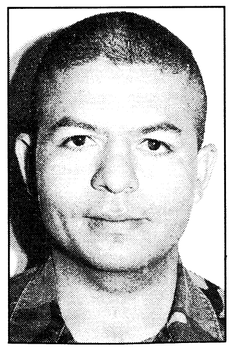


Lt. Col. Wilson R. Torres is a guest instructor from Ecuador assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Eulalia, live in Fort Benning with their daughter, Maria, and son, Juan.



Lt. Col. Jaime M. Guzman is a guest instructor from El Salvador assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Rosa, live in Fort Benning with their son, Jorge, and daughter, Rosa.



SSgt. Julio C. Gomez is a guest instructor from El Salvador assigned to the School's Department of Special Operations and Low-intensity Conflict. He and his wife, Ana, live in Fort Benning.

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SOA Dining Facility wins Connelly

by Keith F. Johnson

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' dining facility is the winner of the Twenty-third Annual Connelly Award as Best Garrison Small Dining Facility at Fort Benning.

The award, which recognizes excellence in Army food service, is named for Philip A. Connelly, a past president of the International Food Service Executives Association who for many years was a motivating factor in the conduct of food service awards programs in the Armed Forces.

The award is a continuation of the success of the SOA dining facility which has won three quarterly awards during the last two years.

"We serve, prepare and cook the best food we can," said SFC Lemesio R. Smith, dining facility manager.

"It is a lot of hard work but we have an outstanding staff that always tries to excel."

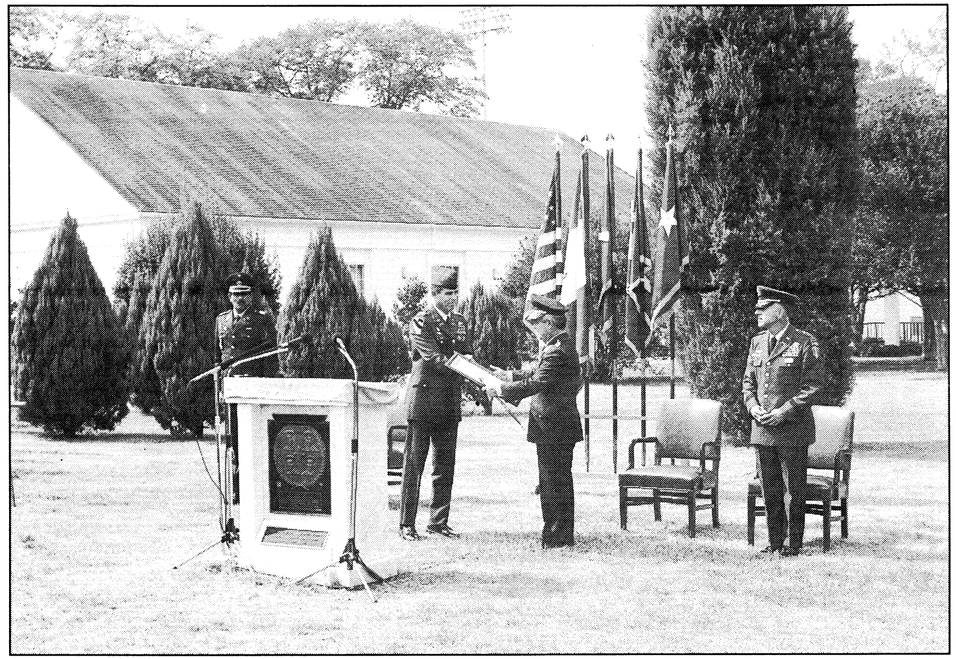
Smith added that planning and study sessions have helped to create a stronger team attitude, which he said was the key to their success.

The award was established to provide an added incentive for Army food service operations to excel thereby improving the professionalism of food service personnel and giving quality food service to supported soldier diners.

By winning the post award, the SOA dining facility qualifies for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Army-wide competition for best garrison small dining facility. Evaluations will be made during the month of October before the winners are announced at the end of the year.

"I think our chances are great," Smith said. "It takes a total team effort to win and we work hard at that."

SOA dining facility personnel are Smith, Sgt. Robert E. Frarey, Sgt. Ernest O. Glover, Sgt. Adalberto L. Torres, Spec. Randy W. Clark, Spec. Jose S. Figueroa, Spec. Marcus A. Duprey, Spec. Latricia Washington and Spec. James D. Wilson.



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Gen. Jorge Zegarra Delgado receives his Hall of Fame diploma from Col. William A. DePalo, Jr.

Hall of Fame

Peru commanding general is newest member

by Keith F. Johnson

The U.S. Army School of the Americas inducted Gen. Jorge Zegarra Delgado into the School's Hall of Fame Sept. 28 in a 3 p.m. ceremony at Fort Benning's Field of Four Chaplains.

Zegarra, commanding general of the Peruvian Army, is the fourteenth member of the Hall of Fame since the first induction ceremony Oct. 4, 1988.

The Hall of Fame recognizes distinguished graduates and former staff and faculty of the School who have achieved the highest positions in their nation's armed forces or have held an equivalent position by rank or responsibility in a multi-national military organization, or have distinguished themselves in the highest manner as a civilian leader.

Zegarra was a student of the School's Counter-intelligence Course in 1962.

Distinguished guests at the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, commanding general of Fort Benning; Maj. Gen. Felix A. Santoni, deputy commander-in-chief of U.S. Southern Command in Panama; Lt. Col. Juan Yabar, SOA senior guest instructor from Peru and Col. William A. DePalo, Jr., SOA commandant, who gave the opening remarks.

"The Hall of Fame is a tangible means and a living symbol which allow us to recognize the meritorious achievements of a select group of international officers and leaders who have passed through the classrooms of this institution," DePalo said.

"It is a sign of the constant strengthening of the ties of friendship which join the nations of our hemisphere."

The orders were then read as DePalo presented Zegarra with his diploma.

During his visit to the School, Zegarra toured the Henry Caro Non-commissioned Officer Academy and had the opportunity to observe training and meet with soldiers. Zegarra was also a guest speaker of the School's Command and General Staff Course.

"The world is presently involved in conflicts which are a threat to the peace and development of countries," Zegarra said in his speech to the CGSC students.

"The many geographical areas possessing the resources vital to man are desired by all who wish to gain control of the economic sector of a great number of the nations of the world. Compounded to these circumstances are the social problems, such as: poverty, drug trafficking, terrorism and other calamities which deteriorate human communities, thus leading them into chaos and to a disregard for authority and law and order."

"The armed forces are the primary guarantors of national and continental security for the countries, the defense of democracies, and the peace and preservation of appropriate conditions for the development of our countries. We all aspire to a peaceful life. We all then must make every effort to contribute to that peaceful life, thus providing security to the growth required by our nations."



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Gen. Jorge Zegarra Delgado, commanding general of the Peruvian Army, listens to questions from students during the Hispanic Cultural Display.

Students enjoy Hispanic Cultural Display

by Keith F. Johnson

The U.S. Army School of the Americas held its annual Hispanic Cultural Display and "Cena Tipica" Sept. 28-29 at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

More than 1,000 students, first grade to high school, from over 20 local schools filed through the Supper Club doors at the Officers Club to experience the customs and culture of Latin American countries represented from the School.

"This was a day when the hemisphere got together to share the heritage and culture of each nation," said Lt. Col. Richard J. Wright, SOA chief of staff.

As the kids entered the display they each received a booklet of information about each country. Bilingual personnel from the School served as translators as they guided groups of students from one display to the next. The students had many questions about clothing, language, coins, jewelry, food and more.

The questions were directed toward guest instructors from the school and their wives who put together the displays with posters and videos from their countries as well as artifacts, crafts and other items.

"It is a good time for them and for us to share both cultures and get to know each other better," said Ines Robles, wife of U.S. Army Maj. David Robles, who helped put together the U.S./Puerto Rico display.

Many of the schools were attending the display in conjunction with Hispanic month activities at each school.

"The children have been learning Spanish words and they made ponchos and sombreros with 'Mi nombre es' written across the front with their names," said Mrs. Miriam Aiken, a first grade teacher at Patch Elementary School.

"We didn't know there were so many Spanish speaking countries. This is something that we don't discuss in first grade but today we have had a chance to explore many things," Aiken said.

One of the kids summed up what he thought of the display as he and his classmates left the building and he shouted out "Caramba!".

The following evening the School held its annual "Cena Tipica", which literally translated means typical dinner. Each person brought a typical food from their country to share in a buffet. In addition, representatives from each country participated in a fashion show and gifts from each country were given away in a raffle. The night ended with dancing to the Latin sounds of Columbus band "Combo Latino".



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Two first grade students from Patch Elementary School enjoy learning about Latin America.



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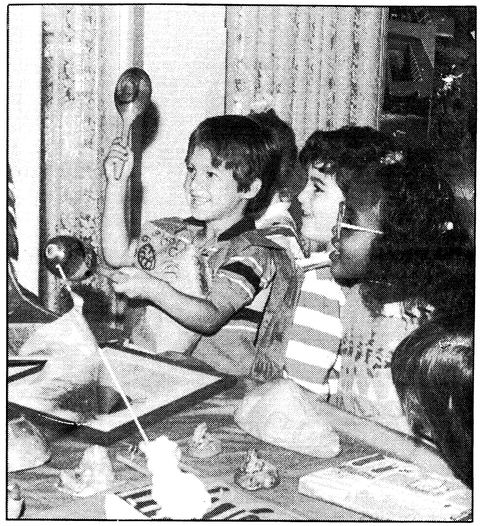
Lt. Wilbert Mora of Costa Rica answers questions from students about his country.



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Students learn how to play the Maracas.

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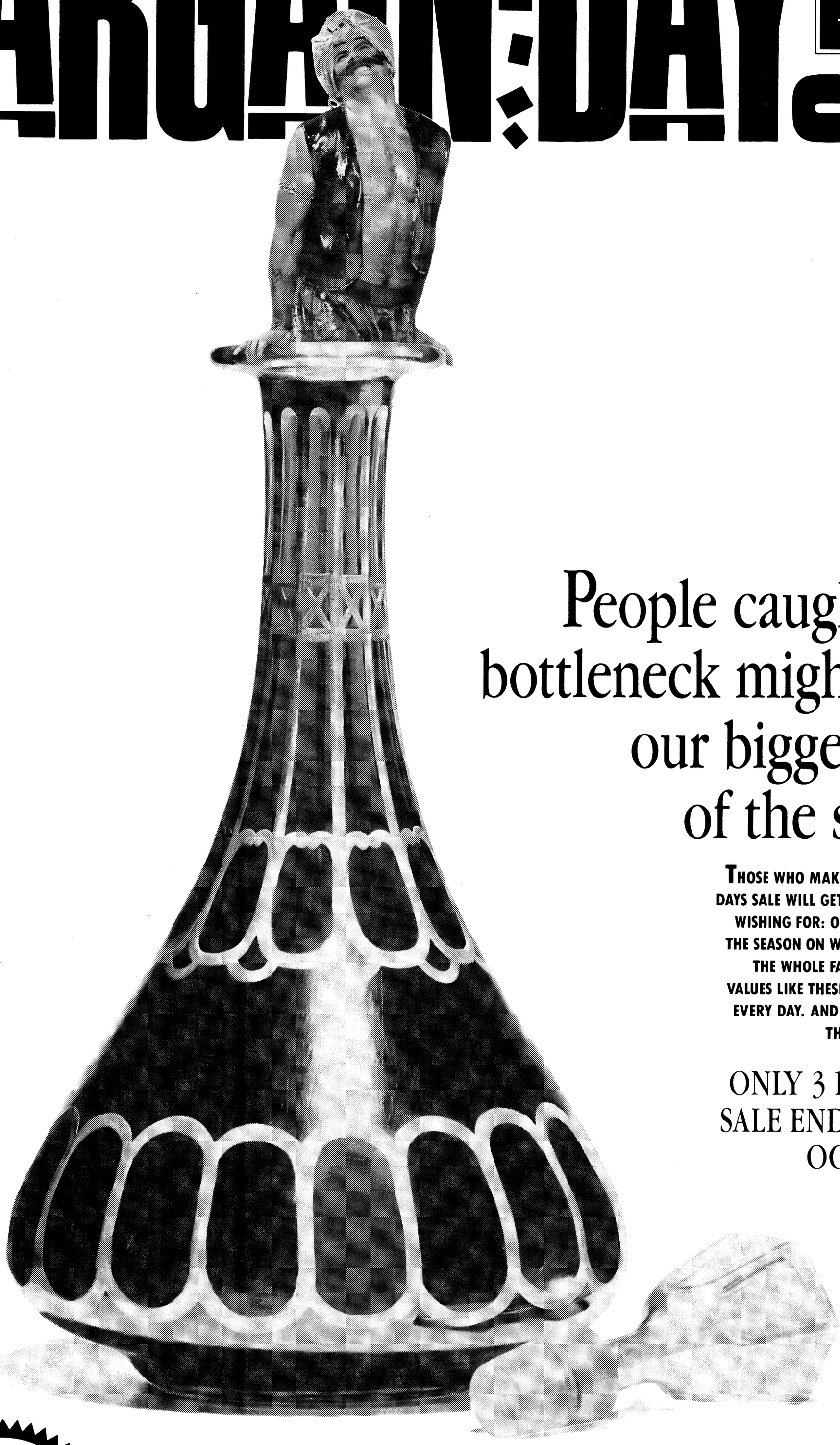

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Planning reduces money problems during deployment

By Kevin Hudson
Army News Service

Be prepared! Those two words for years have been the slogan for the Boy Scouts of America. In the Persian Gulf, the slogan should be adopted by the military, and soldiers deploying here should take the words to heart.

"Especially with their finances," said Lt. Col. Morgan Denny, commander of the 215th Finance Support Unit.

"Some soldiers deployed here very quickly and didn't have time to properly take care of their financial situations," Denny said.

"Consequently, several have run into financial difficulties including limited access to their own money."

For example, although most soldiers now have the SurePay option, some soldiers have their money deposited into savings accounts. "Obviously, a savings account doesn't do the soldier any good here. In order to get money, the soldier must take a casual pay which is available only in limited quantities ($100 per payday)," he said.

Denny said also that some of the soldiers who have checking accounts came here without their checks.

These situations can be corrected, but Denny said that it would be easier for everyone involved if the problems were avoided at the onset.

"While some units did deploy rapidly, others have had and will have more time," Denny said. "So they should take more time to accurately complete their Preparation for Overseas Movement and pay particular attention to their finances.

"There are some things that soldiers, Reservists and National Guardsmen included, need to consider.

"We are finding that not all of their pay options have been updated, and eventually that will be something the finance office will have to work through."

Families potentially may be especially hard hit in the finance arena by the massive deployment to Saudi Arabia. Denny's advice to them is, "Talk to one another."

"Before deploying, each soldier should talk with his or her family regarding finances — entitlements, allotments, etc.," Denny said.

Another thing Denny suggests families think about is the monthly Leave and Earning Statement. "LES's should be made available to the spouse, but the Army finance corps cannot give it to them. We are required to give the LES to the soldier or the unit.

"If the soldier has given authority to finance or the unit to give the LES to the spouse, then naturally we will," he said. "But families need to communicate to make this happen."

Single soldiers, unlike married soldiers, do not have the luxury of having their spouse assume responsibility of the family finances during deployments. Therefore, Denny suggests that they take care of their bills ahead of time or make provisions to take care of their bills.

Denny suggests that soldiers paying their bills here pay the bills well in advance because of the time — between five and seven days — to mail the bills back to the states.

Preparation and planning are the keys to successful finances during deployments which, in the long run, Denny said, results in higher morale.

Editor's note: Hudson is an Army specialist and photojournalist with the 14th Public Affairs Detachment.

Bradley unit adapts to desert night shift

By M.H. Wilbur
Army News Service

As the sun falls, Bradleys knife through the sand. They pass within 1,000 meters of a Bedouin shepherd's camp. The 3rd Platoon of A Troop, 2nd Squadron, 4th Cavalry is going to work.

The sun doesn't set in Saudi Arabia. No long shadows on the desert floor. The sun only pauses for a moment before slamming below the horizon.

With the wave of his hand, 2nd Lt. David Holcomb gets his M-3 Cavalry Fighting Vehicles moving.

This is how the "night shift" works to the front of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized). Tonight, the 3rd Platoon will conduct a night reconnaissance. Holcomb says little.

The Bradleys trade places on the desert floor. A whisper on the radio, the soft whir of the spinning turret, and the CFVs move again. The vehicles pause in place before forming a large circle. Noses pointing outward, the engines fall silent.

Again, a hand signal does the job. The 3rd Platoon is home for the night.

Home is somewhere in the Saudi Arabian desert. Visibility is in excess of 15 miles and not a man-made structure is in sight. Ramps drop and a security team walks away from the Bradley without fanfare.

In the dark, the platoon quickly settles down. Dinner and a place to sleep are not topics of discussion. Dinner is Meals, Ready-to-Eat, also known as "bliss in a bag" or "dehydrated dining."

Everyone knows where they sleep. A Bradley has very few spots. You can sleep under the gun, on the trimvane, on the ramp, or the floor inside.

As the first rays of light race across the desert floor, Sgt. 1st Class Walter Bell forms his platoon for physical training. The men gather in a circle around Bell and Holcomb.

Bell calls cadence; Holcomb watches, not crowding the platoon sergeant. Bell takes care of sergeant's business.

The lieutenant has all the markings of a young officer eager to lead and learn. This day marks the end of his first year in the Army. He is 23 years old. He's been a husband for 5 weeks.

Whether it's PT or maneuvering his platoon through the dark, Holcomb said he's been tested by all events that have brought his platoon to this remote site.

"I've learned a lot about myself out here," he confessed. "The deployment has tested all of my leadership skills."

If he is tested, his men have also been tested. Holcomb said they've passed with flying colors.

"I have to trust all of them, the drivers, gunners and the NCOs. If I didn't have faith in them, I wouldn't send them out," he said of the sections that must often manuever out of the platoon leader's sight.

After calisthenics, the platoon moves a few yards farther from the Bradleys. A miniature football appears. The men form teams, and the game is on. With Holcomb serving as referee, a game of sunrise touch quickly turns to tackle. The game is played as though it were the Super Bowl.

Holcomb plays the role of mediator. He calls the shots. Final decisions are accepted without argument, usually.

By a narrow margin, one side wins. The lieutenant said, "Game's over." The troopers move back to their CFVs, and in less than five minutes, the Bradleys are again moving across the desert. At full speed they churn effortlessly through the powder-like dust.

Within 20 minutes, the men are at their other home — several camouflage nets dispersed in the sand. It is now 9 a.m. Without prodding, the troopers begin pulling maintenance on men and machines. The temperature has already passed 100 degrees. No complaints.

When the sun falls again, 3rd Platoon will go back to work.

Editor's note: Wilbur is an Army captain and commands the 14th Public Affairs Detachment.



Army converts salt water

By John R. Harris
Army News Services

The Army in Saudi Arabia has turned to alchemy to convert ordinary salt water into the most precious of substances in the desert — drinkable water.

The alchemists are called ROWPUs, or reverse osmosis water purification units, and they are helping the Army move from commercially procured bottled water toward self-sufficiency.

Saudi Arabia now provides about 90 percent of the water consumed by U.S. troops in the region.

According to Capt. Bob Stanley, XVIII Airborne Corps' petroleum and water officer, "the ROWPUs will lessen American units' dependence for water. This increases security for U.S. forces, as relying on outside sources for water gives civilians entry to potentially sensitive areas. Stanley said it also improves the logistical outlook.

"The theory (behind using ROWPUs) is to have the water close to where it is going to be used," he said.

Army National Guard units have been activated to assist the water conversion process: the 265th Quartermaster Detachment from South Carolina, the 120th Quartermaster Detachment from Utah, and the 1207th Quartermaster Detachment from Alabama.

The conversion process begins when water is drawn from its source, a lake or bay, for example. A booster pump propels the water through a series of filters that removes large and medium-sized mineral deposits. Then, a high-pressure pump drives the water into the reverse osmosis membrane. The heavier brine is diverted while the fresh water is stored for shipment.

A ROWPU can process about 150,000 gallons of water daily. However, as water in the region has a higher mineral content, the units are processing the water twice, reducing the output to 30,000 gallons daily.

A few soldiers in the area have complained of a rubbery taste in the water, but Stanley said its due to the bags used to store the water.

"The problem is more with the temperature of the water than the taste of the water," he said.

Chillers have been ordered for the water buffaloes in the area.

Editor's note: Harris is in Saudi Arabia with the 382nd Public Affairs Detachment.

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Dental Week theme highlights hygienists

By Paula Dansereay
Dental Activity

National Dental Hygiene Week, celebrated Oct. 14-20, is dedicated to increasing the public's awareness of the importance of preventive oral healthcare and the dental hygienist's role as the preventive professional. The theme selected for this year's observance is "Dental Hygienists: Committed to Care."

The dental hygiene profession began in 1913, and now has over 77,000 registered dental hygienists. Dental hygienists are licensed oral health care professionals whose preventive services limit the extent of cavities and periodontal (gum) diseases. Hygienists provide a wide variety of services including cleaning teeth, taking X-rays, providing flouride treatments, applying sealants, examining the condition of the mouth, teeth and gums; and educating patients on maintaining the highest level of oral health. Dental hygienists are especially knowledgeable about the preventive aspects of oral care and view prevention as their central focus.

A dental hygienist is eligible for licensure (which confers the RDH designation) after graduating from a nationally accredited educational program and after successfully completing both a written national board dental hygiene examination and a state or regional clinical examination. Licensed dental hygienists practice according to the requirements of individual state dental practice acts.

Fort Benning DENTAC employs eight dental hygienists and



one community health dental hygienists. Col. Michael Scheidt, commander of the Fort Benning Dental Activity would like to express appreciation on behalf of the entire staff for the outstanding work and dedication to duty that the hygienists perform for the active duty, family members and retirees of the Fort Benning community.

Officers visit local battlefield

By Francis Doyle
HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment

The officers of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, had a chance to learn the lessons of war from history during a two-day staff ride to the Chickamauga and Chattanooga Civil War battlefields Sept. 19 and 20.

The group of officers, under the leadership of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Paul S. Feyereisen, tried to see what application these fields of strife had for the practitioners of air-land battle.

"The officers were greatly assisted by the efforts of James H. Ogden, a historian in the National Park Service, under whose control Chickamauga and a good portion of Chattanooga fall," Feyereisen said. "The answers were numerous and revealing."

The first day of the staff ride was spent touring the Chickamauga Battlefield. The concept was for the officers, divided into three to four man teams, to give a detailed description of a portion of the battle. Ogden would then lend his expertise to expound on the salient points made. 1st Lt. Herb White of A Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regt. found this procedure worked the best.

"This is the third time I have been here on a staff ride, but it has been by far the best," White said. "Mister Ogden's expertise can provide so much more knowledge than we can receive in books, it's great."

White gave a description of the events leading up to the first day of battle, showing how Maj. Gen. William Starke Rosecrans, the Union Army Commander, repeatedly used maneuver and surprise to force Gen. Braxton Bragg, Confederate Commander, to retreat from Middle Tennessee to Northern Georgia. Gen. Bragg, being reinforced by other Confederate forces, then decided to attack and destroy the Union Army.

What can be achieved with a coordinated, powerful attack was demonstrated on the second day of the battle. 1st. Lt. Ed Hannaman, of D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt., stated that "while the Confederate right continued to launch disjointed attacks on the second day of battle, the left, under newly arrived Lt. Gen. Longstreet, massed for an attack with 16,000 men. It just so happened that, in the mistaken impression that there was a hole in his line, Rosecrans shifted a division from the position where Longstreet was aiming his attack, therefore creating a real hole. The resulting breakthrough swept the Union center and right from the field."

Captain Jose Negron, Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt., took up the story from there. "Maj. Gen. Thomas, Commander of the Union left, rallied all the Union soldiers left on the field. He then fought the Confederate Army to a standstill, allowing time for the rest of the Union Army to retreat to Chattanooga, retreating himself at dark." Mr. Ogden stated that "Gen. Thomas's stand at Chickamauga earned him the nickname 'The Rock of Chickamauga."

The second day of the staff ride was used to tour the Chattanooga battlefield. Ogden described this battle as one of pure leadership. "After Chickamauga, the Union Army was put under siege by the Confederate Army. Rosecrans had lost confidence in himself. His Army beaten, his men starving, Rosecrans did nothing constructive to life the siege. It was only when Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, relieved Rosecrans and replaced him by Maj. Gen. Thomas that steps were taken to relieve the situation."

Capt. Anthony Morales, B Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt., then took over. "Grant implemented a plan to lift the siege. Union reinforcements were being sent to Chattanooga by various Union armies. The siege was broken by establishing a short supply route through the mountains surrounding Chattanooga. Maj. Gen. Hooker, with 20,000 Union reinforcements, seized Lookout Mountain in a decisive action. Gen. Bragg persisted in trying to maintain his position on Missionary Ridge. His army, its morale shattered by watching the Union successes under its guns, was in no condition to repulse an attack. This is especially true considering the Confederate soldiers had lost confidence in Gen. Bragg. With the Union forces assaulted Missionary Ridge, the Confederate Army broke and ran. Leadership was the key to this battle."

The officers from 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt., learned a great deal on the staff ride. Not least was the bravery shown by both sides in those bloody battles of the Civil War. For that reason and the knowledge gained through the application of air-land battle doctrine, the officers of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regt., knew the staff ride was well worth the time and effort involved.

New insurance plans available

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two new voluntary insurance conversion plans became available to former service members and their family members under an agreement by the Department of Defense with Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company as of Sept. 1.

The plans, U.S. VIP Renewable and U.S. VIP Temporary (new), are separate from the pending legislation sponsored by DoD to extend medical benefits under transition assistance during a force reduction.

The renewable plan continues to be available to separating members and their families, which includes former spouses married for at least one year, children attaining the age of 21 or 23 if they are students, wards, dependent grandchildren, and preadoptive children of active duty or former service members or retirees.

The contract, coverage, and benefits for both plans are the same, except U.S. VIP Temporary is a non-renewable plan that provides coverage for 90 days only and doesn't have cost containment features. Only former service members and their family members may purchase U.S. VIP Temporary.

For more information contact the military personnel office and questions that can't be answered by military officials may be referred directly to Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company (Home Office), ATTN: U5 VIP Dept., Mutual of Omaha Plaza, Omaha, Neb., 68175, (402) 342-7600.

Suggestions net cash for DOL members

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A member of the Directorate of Logistics was awarded $5,000 for winning the Army Ideas for Excellence Program Suggestion Award Oct. 4.

Chief Warrant Officer Ray L. Snell of the Parachute Packing Branch received the award from Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller for his suggestion of the consolidation of air drop equipment.

This suggestion proposed that all parachute items be transferred from the United States Army Infantry School Tables of Distribution and Allowances to the Directorate of Logistics. This consolidation reduced the number of parachutes and equipment by 898. The Army also realized an annual savings of $416,838.

"I'm estatic about winning the award, it's really great," said Snell."This program is a way for soldiers to incorporate their ideas into the system. My winning shows that not only is a soldier's input taken seriously, but the soldier could also reap benefits. The system really works." he added.

Also recognized was Kenneth L. Tingle, also of the Parachute Packing Branch, Directorate of Logistics, for his suggestion of adding reefing rings to pack closing loops on parachutes. Adoption of this idea will result in a more efficient method of repairing parachute pack trays. The amount of savings realized by the Army is intangible at this time. Tingle received $375 for his suggestion.

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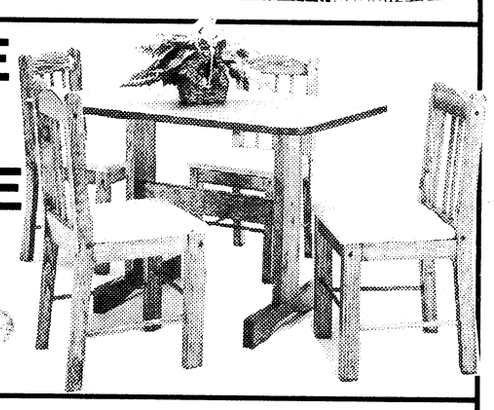

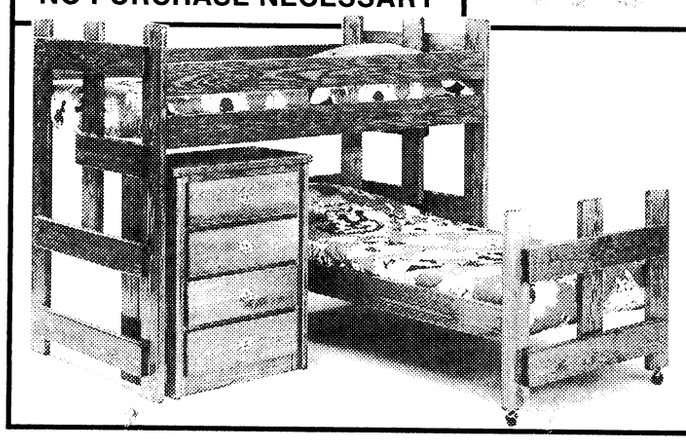

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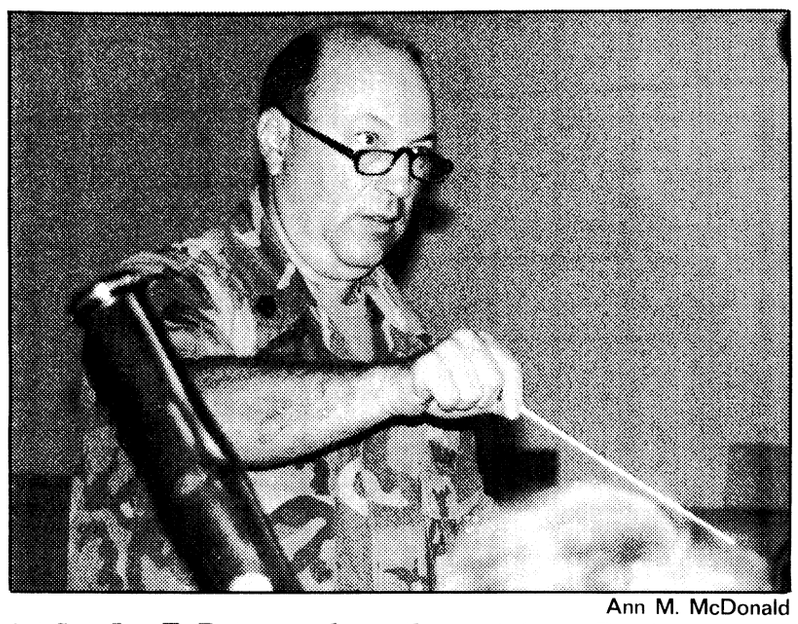


Ann M. McDonald

1st Sgt. Joe E. Bates conducts the post Army Band.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When most people retire, they throw in the towel, but for this first sergeant it's a little different — he's putting away his baton.

1st Sgt. Joe E. Bates of the 283rd Army Band has conducted his last concert, performed in his last parade.

Bates said the next parade, viewers will see him in is the next post retirement ceremony, where he along with the rest of the retirees will be a reviewer instead of a reviewee.

Bates entered the Army in 1966. He has been a member of seven bands during his military career, including two in Europe.

"I started my career playing the trombone, baritone and tuba," he said, "I've been a band director since I came here in 1986."

Being assigned here is also what Bates considers the highlight of his career.

"This is the best job I've ever had," he said. "At Fort Benning you know exactly what your position is."

"This post supports the band one hundred percent."

He said he sometimes misses playing in the band, but he realizes that in order to play he would have to practice and that is something he doesn't have much time for.

As a band director, he said, his duties increase ten-fold. Bates said the reason for this is because he is both a first sergeant and a band-director.

"It's a full time job," he said. "In order to have a good band you have to exercise good leadership and do everything you can to enhance the musical abilities of the soldiers in your control."

Seeing a soldier advance in that atmosphere is what he finds most satisfying about being a band director.

"It's great to see a new soldier come to a unit, settle down and then go to airborne school, win soldier of the quarter and attend PLDC (Primary Leadership Development Course)," Bates said. "Because, they are not only playing in the band but they are living the commercials."

Of course, he also looks back on his success stories. Those are the soldiers that have auditioned for the best band there is in the Army and made it.

There's also the times he's played for presidents and all sorts of dignitaries.

Those experiences, however, are not what stand out in his memory.

"I'll always remember the time we played for the 1250th anniversary of a little German town," Bates said, "It stands out because the U.S. was celebrating it's 200th anniversary."

"It made me realize how young and wonderful our country is."

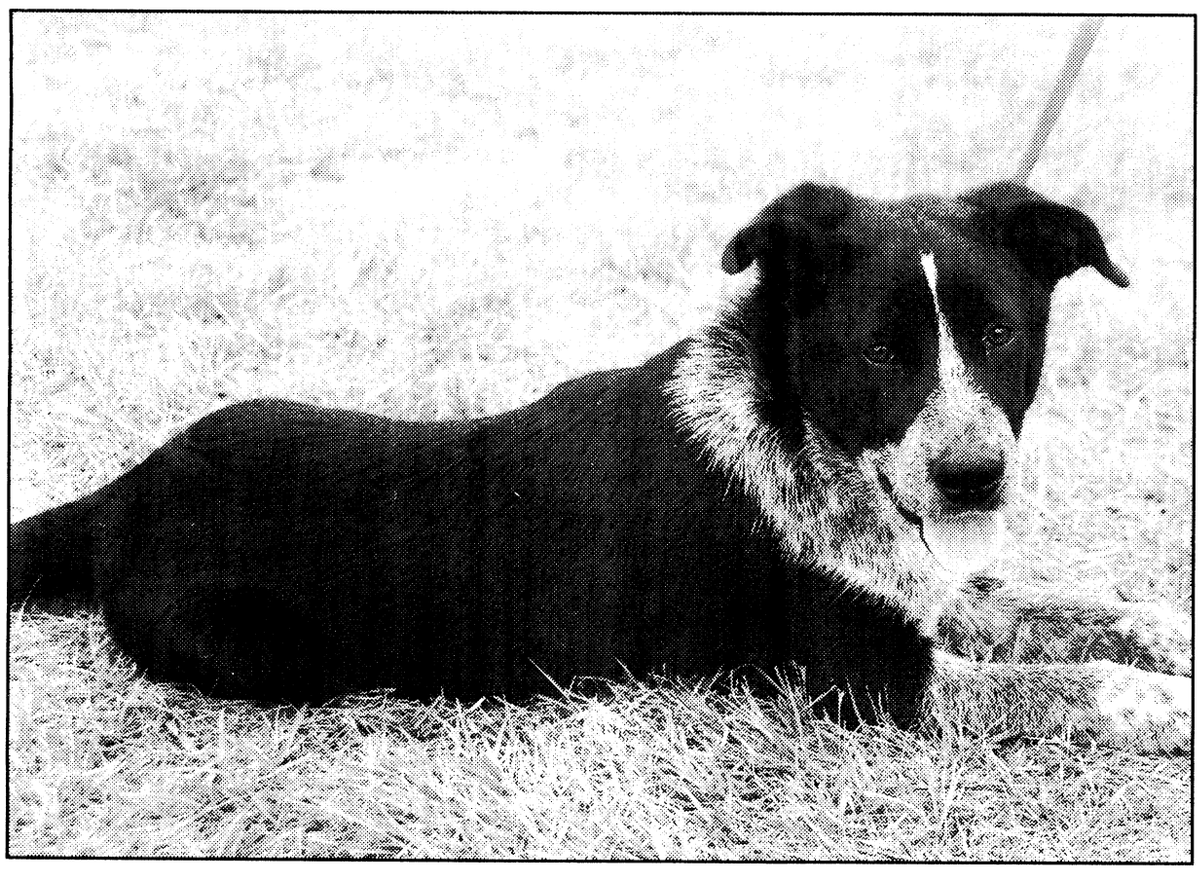
That's why he said he was proud to serve in it. "Besides, the Army is the only place I know that allows you to retire young enough to start again."

He intends to work as a computer programmer.



Ann M. McDonald

Dressed in tradtional German garb, Capt. Hamm Kovle, Co. C, 1/11th Inf. Reg., and his son Joshua spend a moment together at the Oktoberfest.



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Pet of the Week

This dog is waiting to be adopted. The Fort Benning Veterinary Services has many cats and dogs looking for good owners. Animals can be seen in Building 265, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Polka, Wurst und Bier

AUSA brings German tradition to American fest

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When folks stepped through the gates of Fort Bennings' Bennett Field Oct. 5 and 6 they entered the land of lederhosen, beer, wurst and the polka.

Bennett Field was the site of the annual Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army Oktoberfest.

This was the first time the fest was conducted outdoors and on Fort Benning, according to AUSA representative Sgt. Wade Shell.

"In past years the association has set up the Oktoberfest at the Columbus Ironworks," he said, "The event was moved to post so it would more accessable to soldiers and their families."

Shell said attendence for the fest was good — especially for the first year at a different location.

Everything went very well," he said, "The weather was nice for both the fest and the Volkslauf and Volksmarch."

The lauf and march are the newest additions to the festivities and AUSA officials hope to keep the events a permanent part of the program.

Shell said the turnout for the race and walk didn't go as well as expected but a few diehard runners — including members of the Army 10 miler teams for both the post and the 75th Ranger Regiment showed up for the event.

Lloyd McDonald took home the gold for the men's category in the 10 kilometer race and area newcomer Deborah Baker took first place for the women.

Shell said the race wasn't the only form of exercise offered at the fest.

"I saw many couples getting a good workout on the dance floor in the Polka tent," he said. "Big John and the Atlanta Polka Band and the Mitternaechters have been a longtime favorite of people attending the festival."
He added that other forms of entertainment such as dancers, beauty queens and top forties bands were offered for the younger crowd.

"There were enough activities to keep the entire family happy," he said, "and if the looks on their faces as they were leaving the fest was an indication of how much fun they had, I'd say it was a success."

Browns Crossing celebrates with fair

Browns Crossing Craftsmen, Inc.

The Browns Crossing Craftsmen Fair, site of an extinct cotton ginning town dating back to the 1820s, will celebrate the 21st annual Craftsmen Fair on Oct. 20 and 21, near Milledgeville, Ga.

Displays and demonstrations of 150 quality artists and craftsmen works for the two day event will be shown. Few events recall the relaxed way of life that was once America. Crafts and skills thought to be lost art will appear from behind displays of unusual wares.

Other demonstrations of spinning, basket making, wood carving, painting, chair caning, quilting, bobbin lace making and broom making will be working continuously.

New this year will be tethered hot air balloon rides. Storytellers will be spinning and weaving tall tales for all who care to come and sit a spell. Dulcimer makers and players and the Back Porch Symphony, conducted by Sue Tomlin of Macon, will delight you with "toe tapping music." Something to entertain and delight all the senses.

Delicious homemade food will be provided by the Volunteer Fire Department and the Milledgeville Lions Club.

Browns Crossing is located between Milledgeville and Macon, Ga. It is nine miles west of Milledgeville, turn at the Browns Crossing sign on Georgia Highway 22. The Fiar is open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Admission is $4 for persons over 12 years of age; $1 for ages 6-12; and free for children under six.

For more information, call (912) 452-4687.

Little White House honors settlers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Little White House historic site will pay tribute to America's native settlers Saturday. Special activities include Creek Indian exhibits, Indian games, an arrowhead exhibit and a special performance by Mark and Denny Crowder of the Chattahoochee Lodge Dance Team.

The Crowders will perform Indian dances in authentic Sioux costumes and interpret Indian artifacts between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Site operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, but arrival at 3 p.m. will allow time to attend the special activities and to tour the historic buildings. There is an admission fee.

The site is located on Georgia highway 85W in Warm Springs. For further information about this and other special site events, please phone (404) 655-3511. Information on other Indian programs in the state may be obtained by phoning the Department of Natural Resources at 1-800-3GA-Park.

COMMUNITY 3
Columbus College Alumni Association's annual art auction will be today at 8 p.m. Rockwell, Moses, Alaniz, Delacroix, Chagall and other well-known artists will be among those represented.

ENTERTAINMENT 4
Many of this year's top movies are showing at theaters around post. The Army and Air Forces Exchange Service brings a variety of movies for the whole family to enjoy at half the price.

SPIRITUAL 5
More than 100 couples attended a seminar on how to face problems head on. The seminar was held at the Sightseeing Road Chapel and given by Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia and Chaplain (Capt.) Jonathan Smith.

1. The first woman to orbit Earth from space? When?
2. The first U.S. secretary of war?
3. Which is larger, Saudi Arabia or Texas?

Answers: (1) Valentina Tereshkova, USSR, June 16-19, 1963 (2) Henry Knox, 1789 (3) Saudi Arabia (865,000 square miles; Texas 262,000)

BOSS

BOSS program lets single soldiers have voice in planning fun

Army News Service

Single soldiers who may have felt overlooked in the "Total Army Family" are getting increased attention through a program sponsored by the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

Concerned that soldiers without families were feeling left out of installation leisure activities, the center developed Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers to help single soldiers aged 18 to 25 make their voices heard.

"The Army has not neglected single soldiers, but morale, welfare and recreation programs have not kept in tune with young soldiers coming into the Army," said Sgt. Maj. John Findley, the center's sergeant major.

"Music has changed. The way they want to do things has changed. The BOSS program brings these young soldiers in and gives them some responsibility and the opportunity to let the MWR folks know what they need and want."

Initially, a team from the center conducts a two-day BOSS workshop at Army installations worldwide to help local commands identify ways to improve the quality of life for their single soldiers.

According to Brian Smith, marketing manager for Directorate of Community Activities, Fort Benning had its workshop last summer with representatives from here and Department of Army meeting in Atlanta.

About 15 to 20 singles take part in the workshops, along with key MWR staff members and members of the installation command.

At Fort Benning, soldiers are chosen from each major unit on post to serve on the local BOSS committee are single or unaccompanied, ages 18 to 25, have at least one year remaining at that installation and are able to speak in public.

Wanda Kirkpatrick, Alexandria BOSS program manager, said the workshop staff seeks to involve soldiers who are the "cream of the crop." The soldiers must also be willing to volunteer their time to organize and keep the local BOSS program going permanently.

During a workshop, participating soldiers identify problems and concerns, discuss their needs, establish goals and agree on a plan to improve the local quality of life for singles. The soldiers also get training in leadership skills, presentation skills and group dynamics.

The intent, said officials, is to help these soldiers speak for the single-soldier population on post. At the end of the conference, the soldiers brief the installation command on the results of the workshop and their plans for continuing the program.

"This workshop is so important," said a soldier from Fort Knox, Ky. "We are now trained in how to speak for the whole single-soldier population, not just for ourselves."

Initially, the BOSS program at each installation receives $10,000 in seed money to fund activities.

Kirkpatrick said once the seed money is spent, the post BOSS committee is on its own to keep things going. During the workshop the soldiers are reminded of this and encouraged to take responsibility to generate funds for their program.

Fort Jackson, S.C., is one of 31 installations with an active BOSS program, said Kirkpatrick.

Soon after the soldiers on the BOSS committee there got organized, they sponsored a disc jockey contest. Contestants performed as DJs, scratching records and rapping before an audience for prizes. An admission charge at the door raised money for future activities. In this case, the money subsidized a trip for soldiers to a professional basketball game in Atlanta. For $20, soldiers got a game ticket, transportation to and from the game and a motel room for the night.

According to Smith, Fort Benning has similar events about six to seven times a year including trips to Destin, Fla.

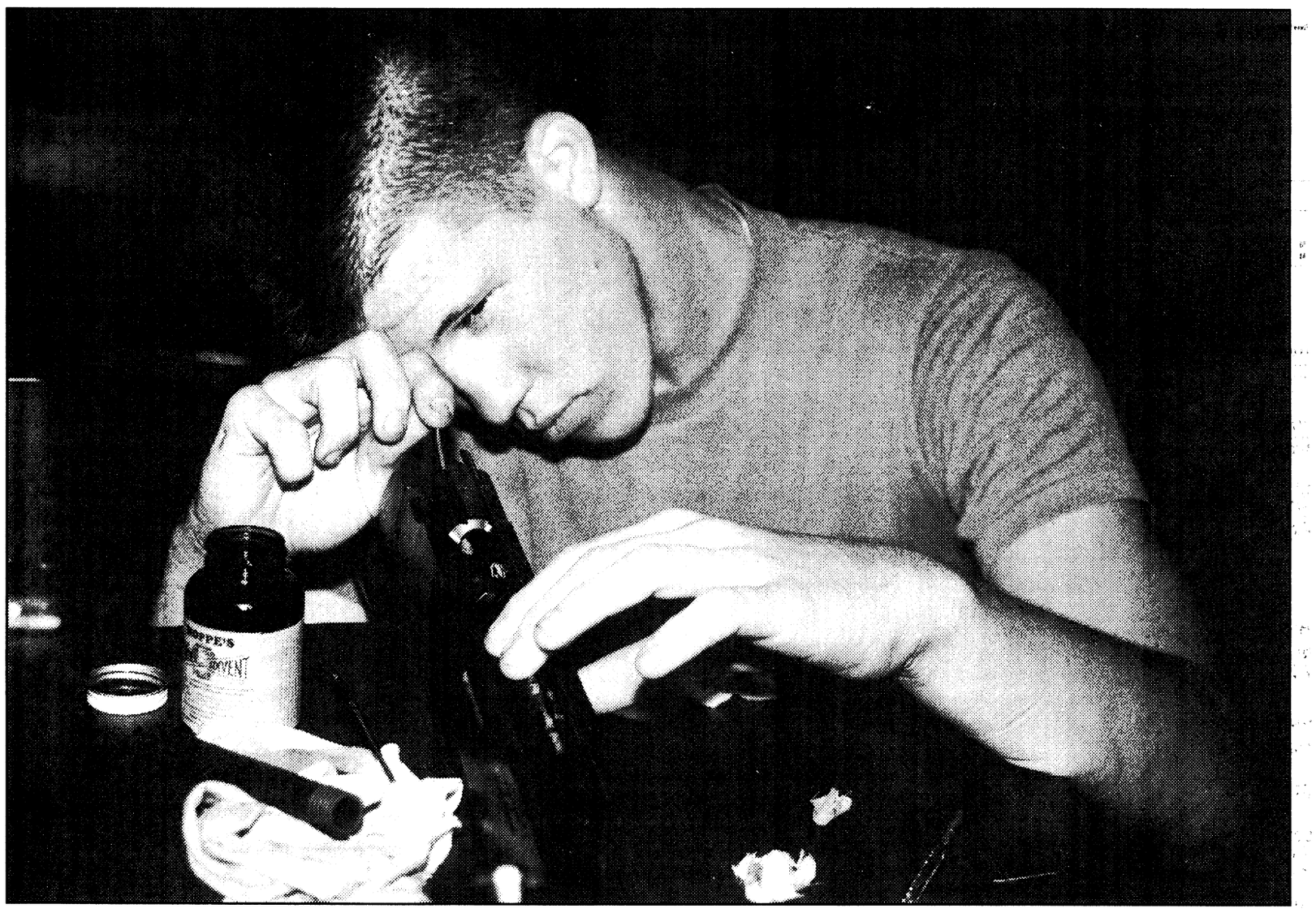
Another event is planned for Oct. 20, said Smith. Local radio station FOXIE 105 FM will give a live remote broadcast from the main Noncommisioned Officers' Club.

Finger food, music, and dance competition will be attractions at the event. Prizes will be given away by Schedule Airline Ticket Office Travel Services, FOXIE 105 and other affiliated sponsors.

For more information, call 687-1232.

Kirkpatrick said with the support of Sergeant Major of the Army Julius W. Gates, installation commanders and single soldiers, the BOSS program is reviving single-soldier interest in installation-sponsored leisure activities.

Said one soldier from Baumholder, Germany, "This program gives the soldiers an opportunity to have a voice. BOSS has a bright future."



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Pvt. 2 Richard R. Leach cleans his rifle.

Army Marksmanship Unit shooters rise to top at state championships

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Like cream, the shooters of the Army International Rifle Team rose to the top in the Georgia State Prone Smallbore Rifle and the 300-Meter International championships.

Twenty-five shooters (eight Army, one Marine and 17 civilians) showed up in Dawsonville, Ga., for the Georgia State competition held Sept. 28 to 30.

Sgt. Bradley J. Carnes, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, was the overall winner of the event with 3,198 total points.

Other USAMU soldiers who placed overall in the top four were Capt. Glenn C. Park in second place and Pvt. 2 Richard R. Leach in fourth place.

In the "iron sight" event Park took first with 1,598, but Carnes was on his tail with 1,598.

The tie was broken by the shooter who hit the most crosses on the target during the match.

Carnes nipped Leach by one point for first place in the "any sight" division with 1,600 points.

Leach, the newest member of the team, got his first taste of competition with the smallbore rifle championships.

"I was a little nervous at first. But when I started shooting and saw that my scores were holding well with the others I began to relax," said Leach. "My main competition was my own teammates. Of course, not taking anything away from the civilians, they were giving us a run for our money."

In the 300-Meter International Championship held Sept. 14 to 17 at Hook Range, the USAMU soldiers shot through their Marine, Air Force, National Guard, and civilian competitors scores to place first in 95 percent of the events.

Thomas A. Tamas won both the standard rifle (1,151 points) and English match (1,790 points). Tamas was also a member of the first place teams for free rifle, standard rifle and English match. Other first place teammates were Carnes, Capt. David B. Erickson, Maj. Boyd D. Goldsby, and Capt. David E. Chesser.

Currently members of the Army International Rifle Team have gone to Chino, Calif., to compete in a selection match for the U.S. Marksmanship Team.

Students graduate general dentistry residency program

Dental Activity

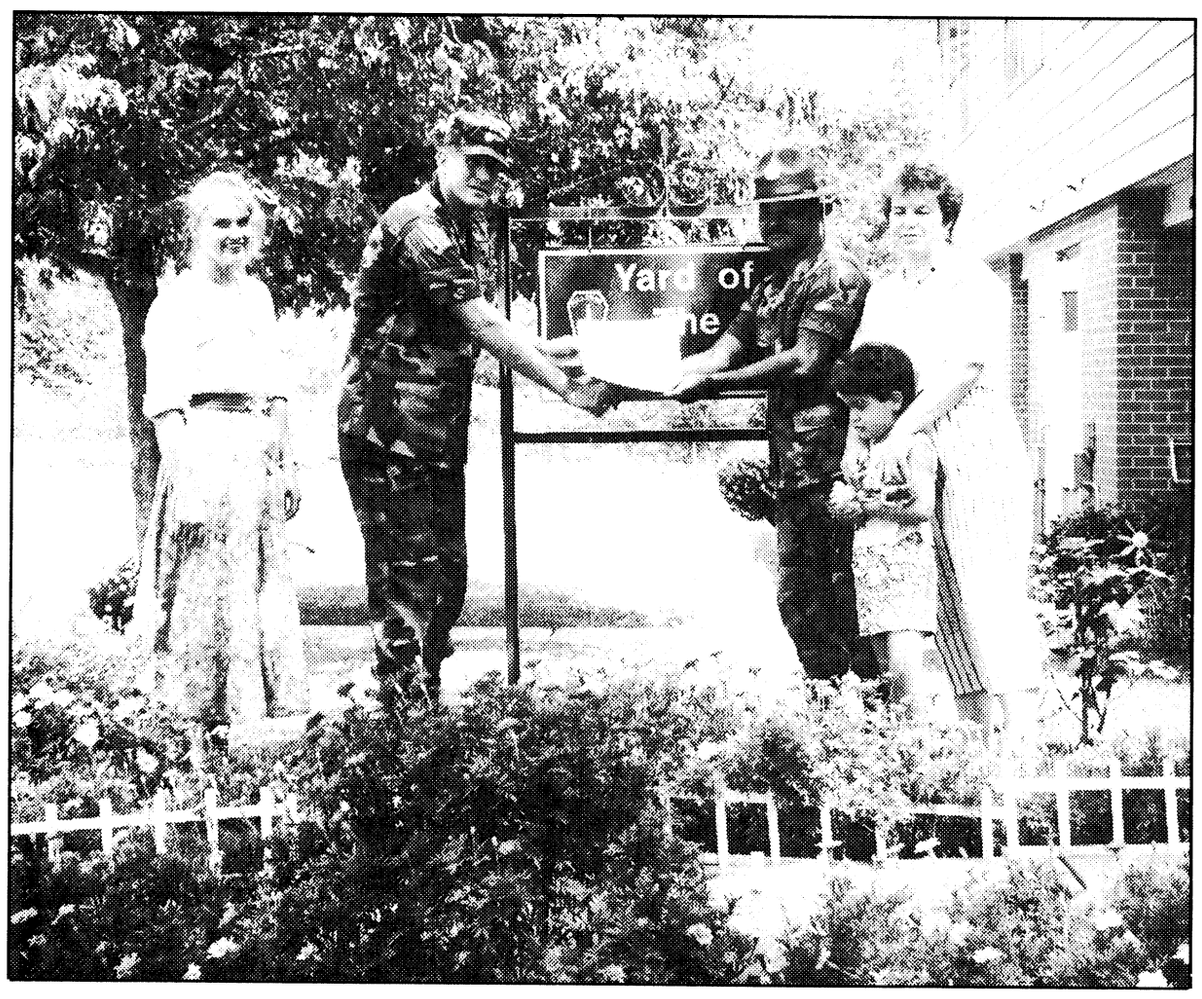
The Fort Benning Dental Activity's graduation ceremony was Sept. 20 at the Infantry Center Chapel. Residents of the general dentistry residency program received degrees.

The graduating captains are Richard Brown, Jerome Cureton, Joseph Drinkwater, John Gee, John Heimke, Joseph Narde and Ralph Ogilvie.

The guest speaker was Col. James Fay, Chief, Dental Corps Branch, Total Army Personnel Command, Washington, D.C.

The general dentistry residency provides advanced training in all speciality areas for dental officers and is fully accredited by the American Dental Association as an advanced educational program.

These speciality areas include oral surgery, oral medicine and pathology, orthodontics, periodontics, endodontics, restorative dentistry, fixed and removable prosthodontics, and pediatric dentistry.



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Yard of the Month

SSgt. Luis A. and Kathe E. Cordero and son Luis Jr. (right) receive the August Yard of the Month award for Indianhead Terrace from Lt. Col. Frank Novier, commander of 34th Med. Bn. and Cindy Fabjohn, vice-mayor of the housing area.

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ACS advocacy program host educational events

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Family Advocacy Program will sponsor several events during this month in an effort to prevent domestic conflict and to ensure family wellness in the military community.

Families are encourage to attend the educational programs to help gain insight to the resources available on and off post to help meet their individual needs.

Becky Welch, AFAP manager, will be on hand to provide information and handouts on basic tips to ensure family wellness, single parenting, parenting skills and indicators of stress.

The ACS Outreach coordinator will be conducting a survey of families to identify the needs of the military community, and to link family support programs to families who have the greatest level of need.

A representative from the Georgia Extension Service will also be on hand to provide information on programs available in the community, such as: Mom's day out, food gifts from the kitchen, low cost cooking, and Halloween safety tips for children.

Below is the date and times for programs held in each housing areas' Community Life Center:

Oct. 19 — McGraw Manor, building 11302, 2 to 4 p.m.

Oct. 25 — Bouton Heights and Davis Hill, building 9608, 2 to 4 p.m.

Oct. 26 — Main Post, building 2641, 9 to 11 a.m.

Oct. 29 — Indianhead Terrace, building 8, 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Welch or Mary Allen, Outreach coordinator at 545-7517 or 545-5516.

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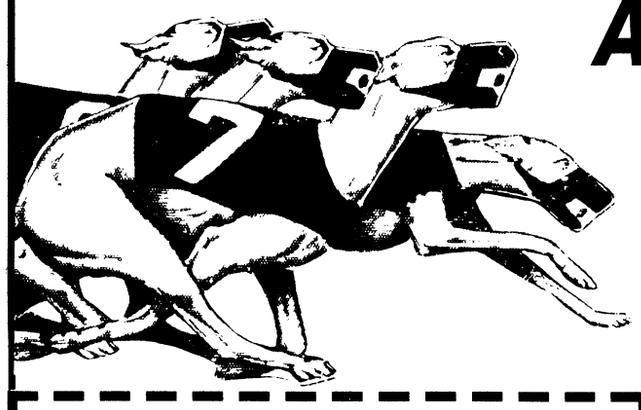

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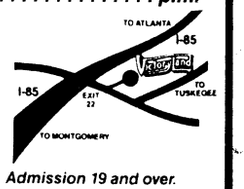

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Infantry ball — The 1990 Infantry Ball will be today from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Officers' Club.

This year's guest of honor and main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, commanding general.

The cost is $21 per person. Those interested in attending should contact their unit point of contact or call Capt. Robert Feliu at 544-6411 or 545-6008, extension 104.

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Art auction — Columbus College Alumni Association's annual art auction will be today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 2100 Hilton Avenue.

Rockwell, Moses, Alaniz, Delacroix, Chagall and other well-known artists will be among those represented.

The 8 p.m. auction will be preceded by a preview of the artwork at 7 p.m.

Admission is $3. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Advance tickets may be obtained from the alumni office or may be purchased at the door.

For additional information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 568-2280.

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Indian Summer festival — The scenic parkways of the Seth Lore Historic District will be lined with the work of several area students and craftsmen who will take part in the 12th annual Eufaula Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday

Seventy-five artists have committed to date to show their wares, including pen and ink, watercolor, tole, oil and acrylic painting, porcelain art and pottery. Woodcraft items to be on display include twig furniture, outdoor seasonal decorations, and door harps. Appliqued and handmade clothing items and handcrafted earrings will also be offered for sale along the medians of North Randolph Avenue during the two-day event.

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College information — Questions about college admissions, financial aid, and academic programs, will be answered when Columbus College holds an information session on Monday at the New Providence Baptist Church, 5227 14th St.

The program is free and open to all high school students and parents.

For additional information, contact Sharon Jamison, assistant director of admissions, at Columbus College's Admissions Office, 568-2035.

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Civilian awards luncheon — The civilian awards luncheon scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled. The next luncheon is scheduled for November.

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Tax seminar — A "Small Business Tax Seminar" will be at the Columbus College Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday . This seminar is designed to provide information concerning federal and state taxes. The fee is $20 and includes all course materials if paid in advance, or $25 if paid at the door.

The course is co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, the Internal Revenue Service, the Georgia Department of Revenue and Labor and Columbus College.

To register, call 568-2023.

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Resume workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a resume and cover letter writing workshop Thursday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The workshop is free and will be in Building 2641, Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by close of business Tuesday by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357.

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Muscogee Area Literacy Association — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will mark its 10th anniversary Thursday at 7 p.m. by "Celebrating a Decade of Literacy" in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College.

Dr. Robert Laubach, noted literacy leader and son of the founder of the largest literacy organization in the world, will be the featured speaker.

An awards presentation, recognizing outstanding MALA volunteers and students, will follow. The event is open to the public.

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BOSS — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and FOXIE 105 FM will sponsor a live remote broadcast at the main Noncommisioned Officers' Club on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

There will be free finger foods available. Dance competitions will be held. Experience the absolute latest in sounds at this affair.

Scheduled Airline Ticket Office Travel Services, FOXIE 105 and affiliated sponsors will give away prizes.

For more information, call the main NCO at 687-1232.

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St. Anne Oktoberfest — St. Anne Catholic Church will have a community Oktoberfest Oct. 20 from 2 to midnight at the Bradley-Turner Auditorium at Pacelli High School on Trinity Drive.

Authentic German food will be served from 2 to 8 p.m. at $5 for adults and $2.50 for children. Takeouts will also be available. A drink will be included. Entertainment will be provided.

A dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight, with German music, entertainment and dance music.

Tickets to include dinner and dance are $10. Dance tickets only are $7. These may be purchased at the door.

For more information, call 561-2286, 563-2361 or 689-3211.

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Youth Services Haunted House — Youth Services will have a Haunted House Oct. 25 and 26 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield in Building 2406. Admission is $1.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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Gator Club — The Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club wants to help raise the spirits of University of Florida fans serving in Saudi Arabia, and keep them informed about the Gator football team.

Send the names and addresses of deployed Operation Desert Shield soldiers who are fans to Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club, P.O. box 42, Ellerslie, Ga. 31807.

The club and members will mail those soldiers the Gator newsletter, "Gator Bait," football programs and game videos.

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Exxon card holders — Exxon Company, U.S.A. is offering special payment assistance to Exxon card holders who are U.S. military personnel assigned to the Persian Gulf or military Reserve or National Guard personnel called to active duty as a result of the Persian Gulf situation.

Exxon card holders who wish to take advantage of this offer will be given several options based on their specific need, including individualized payment plans. Cardholders who qualify can call 1-800-344-4355 or write to Exxon Company, USA, P.O. Box 4380, Houston, Texas 77210, providing name, account number, and telephone or address.

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Marine birthday — The Marines at Fort Benning will be celebrating their 215th birthday Nov. 9.

Any active or former Leathernecks interested in attending the birthday ball should contact the Marine Corps representative in Building 4, room 545. The phone number is 545-1715 or 545-7108.

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Folk Art Fair — The 1990 Folk Art Fair will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The fair will feature handmade arts and crafts along with home-baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place including a drawing for a quilt. Donations are $1.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives' Club at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Vendors and general admission is open to the public.

EDUCATION

Free courses — Family members can take advantage of free, self-paced courses available in Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611.

Courses available are: introduction to computers, computer literacy, speed reading, Arabic language tapes and resume writing.

Family members younger than 14 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Call 545-1436 or visit the center for more information.

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Family education — Adult family members are invited to visit the Army Education Center for career guidance, information and assistance. Counselors are available to discuss educational opportunities at Fort Benning as well as opportunities in the surrounding communities.

Assistance is also available in the following areas: college programs, college enrollment procedures, meeting college entrance requirements, career development programs, preparation for the high school general equivalency diploma, how to fund a college education and more.

Education centers are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Main Post branch, building 2602, Dixie Road, 545-4863 and 545-5826.
- Sightseeing Road branch, building 2823, Sightseeing Road, 545-5338 and 545-7413.
- Kelley Hill branch, building 9027, Watkins Street, 544-1716 and 544-1146.
- Sand Hill branch, building 3006, Central Avenue, 544-2961 and 544-1146.
- Harmony Church sub-branch, building 4635, Sentry Road, 544-1163.

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Army Learning Centers — The Army Learning Centers at Kelley Hill, Soldiers' Plaza and Building 4, room 56 have available the Annenberg Audiovisual Test Preparation Materials. The materials consist of video tapes, audio tapes, study guides and texts that can be used to prepare for several of the College Level Examination Program exams, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests and tests developed by the University of Wisconsin.

Participation is free to active duty, civilians, retirees, reservists, and family members. However, the associated tests are free only to active duty personnel.

Call the nearest ALC for more information: Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1436; Kelley Hill, 544-2503; Building 4, room 56 545-2318.

The following is a list of available Annenberg courses: Economics U & A, The Write Course, For All Practical Purposes (business mathematics), The Mechanical Universe (physics), The Planet Earth, Ethics in America, and War and Peace in the Nuclear Age.

MEETINGS

AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

LIBRARIES

Library speakers program — Maj. Greg Smith of the Dental Activity will speak about "Positive Lifestyle Management," at Sayers Library Oct. 25 at noon.

The lecture is a part of the library's fall speaker series. Everyone is invited to participate in the discussion.

November's speaker and date is:

Nov. 3 — noon — Elsie Arno of Columbus College, "Financial Planning."

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert are provided.

For further information, call Ann Pierce, 545-4911.

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Book drive — Sayers Library and libraries at Infantry School, School of the Americas and Adjutant General Reception Battalion are collecting paperback books to send to Fort Benning units deployed for Operation Desert Shield.

Drop off books at any of the libraries mentioned or at the main Post Exchange. For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

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Library video cassette series — Sayers Library has a 12 video cassette series with booklets entitled, "The Power of Choice." The video cassettes follow comedian and teen counselor Michael Pritchard who toured 26 cities and spoke to high school students about self-esteem, coping with pressure, drinking and driving, friendship and dating, depression and suicide and communication with parents.

For more information, call 545-4911.

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Library diskettes — Library patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs. Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. Users need BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 higher. Available in for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computer with printer.

CLUBS

Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for all ages. Lessons are by appointments only.

Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private, or group lessons. For more information, call the Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516 or 682-0640.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Activities available include: swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment and trained instructors, free weights, electronic treadmill, and stationary bikes.

Activities are available to members at no extra cost.

For a nominal fee, various levels of aerobic classes and martial arts are offered by certified instructors.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-0640.

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NCO Club entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa Latin disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge.

Enjoy "Oldies but Goodies" on Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

VOLUNTEER

First aid class — The American Red Cross will offer the Standard First Aid class at the Youth Activity Center Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price of the class is $9. The required book must be purchased prior to class.

For additional information, call 545-5194.

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Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

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Santa's Castle — Donations of toys are needed for Santa's Castle. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main Post Exchange or at Santa's Castle facility.

Contact Susan Eckhart at 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell at 687-4530.

Santa's Castle is in Soldiers Plaza, building 2639; phone, 545-1233; hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

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Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

- The Girl Scouts have 94 registered scouts for the new year. Adult leaders are needed to mentor new scouts.
- The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is looking for vendors and volunteers to work at the Folk Art Fair Nov. 17. For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The Red Cross Field Office need volunteers with good office skills.
- Due to Operation Desert Shield, the expected need of toys for Santa's Castle has doubled from last year. There is an increased need in cleaning and repair supplies, i.e. laundry detergent, dish soap, thread, needles, ribbon, and yarn. Toys may be donated anytime at the Post Exchange, or bring toys and supplies directly to Santa's Castle on Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help at Santa's Castle or to take a project home to clean.

- The Thrift Shop on Yeager Avenue also needs consignments and volunteers. Volunteers can work as little or as much as they need. To volunteer, stop by any Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information on any of these positions, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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ACS volunteers — The Army Community Service is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others.

ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working.

For more informantion, call Karen Crowley at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

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Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop is open Tuesday and Thursday and the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Consignments are taken from military identification card holders until 1 p.m. each business day. The shop is on Yeager Avenue, between Lumpkin and Ingersoll.

Military identification card holders may have a yard sale at the flea market Saturday for a small fee or they may bring in consignments until 1 p.m.

Also, the Thrift Shop is in need of volunteers. Child care and other benefits are provided. For more information, call 687-4830.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training here.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118 or 545-2793.

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Girl Scout registration — The last day for registration for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts will be Saturday, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut located off Ingersoll Road.

Parents who have sent an interest indicator through the schools, but have not heard from a leader, can come by to find out information about troop assignments. Parents are invited to bring old uniforms to consign or trade Saturday during registration times. For more information, call 689-5051.

WIVES' CLUBS

OWC Luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club October Luncheon will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program will be "It's Fun to Entertain." For reservation, call 689-6206. Reservations must be made by today.

ENTERTAINMENT

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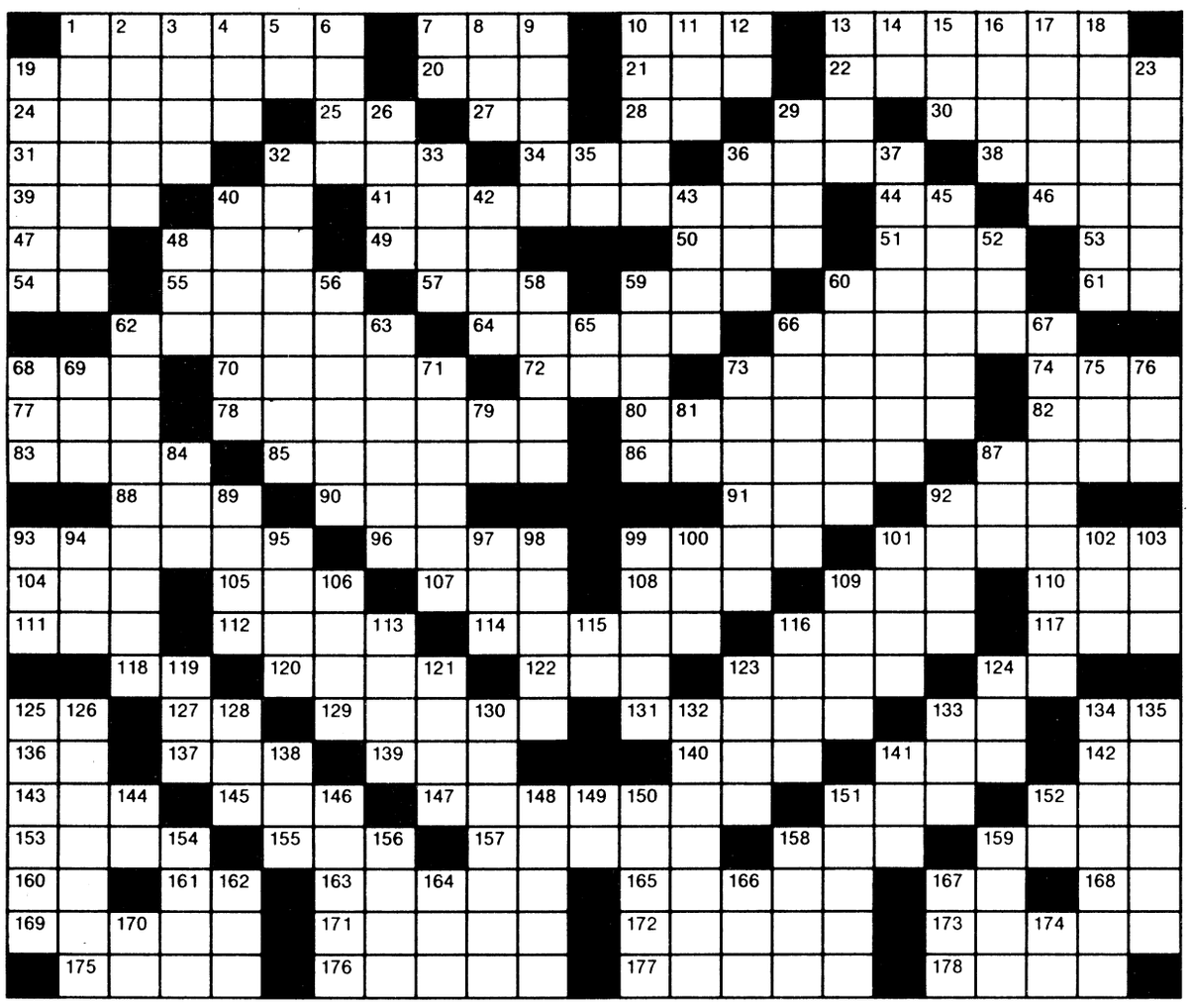

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14 "— Law"
15 In music, high
16 Retard; delay
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19 South American plains
23 Scissors
26 Trial
29 Industrious; diligent
32 Inscribe
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35 Neon symbol
36 Gainsay
37 Part
40 Sixty seconds
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43 Vehicles
45 Gerald McRaney on "Major Dad"
48 Arthur or Lillie
52 Meadow
56 Ten years
58 Document
59 Flower part
60 Femme —
62 "See You in —"
63 Figure of speech
65 Greek letter
66 Lithe; supple
67 Not excessive
68 Guido's high note
69 Emerge victorious
71 Names
73 Crowns
75 Game at cards
76 Small rug
79 Bond nemesis
81 Nickel symbol
84 Gal of song
87 Perch
89 Narrate
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130 Enliven
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133 Base
134 Lawmaker
135 Wild ass of India
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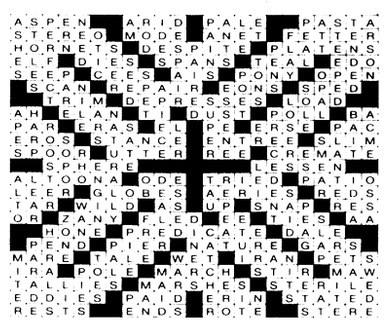
LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Quick Change - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Men at Work - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Men at Work - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Navy S.E.A.L.S - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Walt Disney's The Jungle Book - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Navy S.E.A.L.S - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	No Better Blues - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Two Jakes - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Walt Disney's The Jungle Book - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Navy S.E.A.L.S - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Navy S.E.A.L.S - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bird on a Wire - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	No Better Blues - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Navy S.E.A.L.S - (R)	Kelly HIll 8 p.m.
Thursday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Two Jakes - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

4:30 p.m. — Ladies' night, Rally Point, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel special night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety band and Latin disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Main NCO Club

7 p.m. — Oktoberfest, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Rock and disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco, variety band, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Latin disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-but-goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-day seafood — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet (members only), Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Family night buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s rock and roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-but-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, Directorate of Community Activities and Foxie 105 FM will sponsor a dance Oct. 20, at the Main NCO Club. Foxie 105 FM will do a three-hour live remote broadcast from the club. Right Arm Night will be Oct. 19 at the Officers' Club.

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"GHOST DAD" PG 7:00 9:20 Box Office Opens At 6:30
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Hispanic month



Dan R. Wilson

Hispanic displays

Staff Sgt. Wayno Sanchez answers questions from students from Muscogee County school districts during the School of the Americas' Hispanic Cultural Display Sept. 28 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. More than 1,000 students experienced the customs and culture of 19 Latin American countries.



Marge Brasfield

Peru heritage

Fiorelli Cerdena brought Peru, her native country, to Dexter School fourth graders as part of Dexter's celebration of Hispanic month.

The Hispanic Month celebration was observed in each of the eight Benning schools. There were Hispanic speakers, displays, food tasting parties, social studies lessons and a variety of writing activities designed to focus on Hispanic culture and the accomplishments of Hispanic people. Wilbur School's celebration even included a student parade.

SPIRITUAL

Healthy families avoid 'going bananas'

Seminar teaches couples to face problems head on, find solutions together

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Whatever you do, don't think about a banana.

Think about something you want, but not a banana.

Banana.

A group of more than 100 couples at the Sightseeing Road Chapel Oct. 4 tried not to think of a banana; not to picture in their minds or recall the taste or smell of the familiar fruit.

They tried to force the image from their minds, replacing it with any other image other than. . .a banana.

It didn't work.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, chief of the Chaplains' Family Life Center used this exercise to make a point about how peoples minds work when they try to force something out of it — like a problem.

Experts say the only way to face a problem is head on, and that is how healthy families function: facing problems and finding solutions.

Healthy families were the basis of the seminar given by Roggia and Chaplain (Capt.) Jonathan Smith, 43rd Engineer Battalion chaplain.

"It is terrific to have this many couples together at once for this type of seminar," said Roggia. "This is a rare opportunity for them to examine their own relationships and seek resources to solve problems or build on already healthy marriages."

Smith said he thought the seminar would be a strong supplement to the family support group and the family orientation program.

He said he believed that one of the most important benefits of the program is that it brings out couples who need counseling and would not otherwise seek it.

"Role playing is a vital part of our program," said Smith. "It helps couples see not only that others share their grievances and argue the way they may, but they can also see the process of negotiation. They can learn how to work through a disagreement as opposed to walking away mad."

Individuals are asked to participate from the audience:

"Honey, Johnny has been picked up for shoplifting again, what are you going to do about it?" a young mother asks her husband as he walks through the door at the end of the day.

"Don't bother me now! People tell me their problems all day long," he bellows in her general direction.

"Come in here, I want to talk to you!" she orders in a command voice.

"Leave me alone," he balks, thinking how unfair it is for her to tell him what to do, after his first sergeant has been eye-balling his every move for days.

The couple is not really married to one another, and Johnny is a name out of a hat, but the drama of family tension is all but make believe.

Designed to help couples be aware that their lives can improve and they can solve problems daily, the seminar addressed many subjects including communication and positive ways to interact with one another.

When asked what the most important thing individuals in the group learned from the seminar, some of the comments were:

"Many of my problems are like those of others."

"Statements are better than questions."

"All problems are solvable."

"When solving problems, you should handle it one problem at a time."

"If you know the solution, you can solve the problem."

According to experts, a look at how a healthy, happy home can function can guide couples in a positive direction. For more information on resources for a healthy relationship, contact unit chaplain or the Chaplains' Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-5301.

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MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital has added an evening appointment clerk to its staff.

In the past, if patients had to cancel an appointment after duty hours, they called and left a message on an answering machine.

Effective Monday, access to the patient appointment system was made easier for beneficiaries.

MACH's evening appointment clerk will reschedule when possible, and provide information about appointments. Patients should call 544-3862 or 544-4356.

There are times when something comes up, after the clinics at MACH are closed, that makes it impossible for patients to keep appointments already scheduled, the evening clerk will be able to help patients in cases like this.

It should be emphasized that this clerk will not replace the appointment clerks for all clinics. When possible, patients should call the clinic appointment clerk during regular clinic hours.

When there is an opening in the appointment computer, the evening appointment clerk can reschedule some appointments, but not all cancellations. When she is unable to do so, she will have the clinic appointment clerk call the patient back with a new appointment.

The evening appointment clerk will also be able to provide appointment information or verification.

The answering machine will still be used from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. for late cancellations. Patients are asked to call 544-3862 during these hours and to leave a message on the recorder.

They should include their name, family member prefix, (sponsor is 20, spouse is 30, children start with the oldest as 01, second is 02, etc.) and social security number. They should also leave the date and time of the appointment they wish to cancel and the clinic in which they are scheduled.

For more information, call Sue Jones, supervisor of patient appointment system, at 544-3862.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently moved here to take a six month course before shipping to Germany. I decided that I could not afford the insurance payments in Germany on my car, so I decided to get rid it. I had leased the car instead of buying it. I found out that I cannot just turn the car in. The dealer said something about a residual amount. It was over $2,000. What is going on here? I thought a lease was over when I wanted it to be.

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Bring your lease to an attorney in the Legal Assistance Office, and have it explained to you in more detail.

Another problem that comes up in leases occurs when someone decides to allow another person to have the car and start making payments. Most leases have a provision that accelerated the lease if this happens. Acceleration means you have to pay the full balance of the lease amount, or be sued for breach of the contract.

You may wonder how the lease company would know that you did this. Rest assured, the lease companies are very careful about where their property is.

They will notice if payments start coming from a different account or address. They may also be notified by the Department of Motor Vehicles that the car is registered in someone else's name. We strongly advise against trying to transfer the vehicle if the lease does not allow it.

If you have any questions about leasing a car or any consumer item, come to the Legal Assistance Office and schedule an appointment to see an attorney.

It makes sense to try to have a lawyer look at your lease before you sign it. If you want an appointment, call 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Army Energy Awareness Week will be recognized Monday to Oct. 20. The theme for this year is "Energy Conservation — People Make It Happen."

Each fall, the Army sets aside one week to focus on progress in energy conservation over the past year, and to make a renewed commitment to progress in the upcoming year.

Special attention is also placed on educating the Army community of the need to conserve energy and ways in which to do it.

At Fort Benning, special activities emphasizing the purpose of the energy program have become a tradition. This year's campaign is no exception.

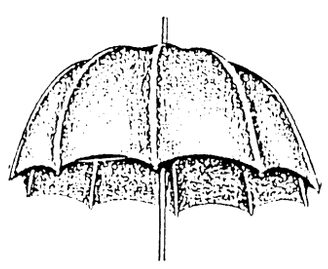
In the dependent schools, students will be giving coloring books and handouts and teachers will receive lesson plans filled with energy conservation information and projects for school and at home.

Energy Branch personnel will be visiting many facilities around post and rewarding those practicing good energy conservation habits.

Displays will be furnished on several interesting and informative energy sources which can be seen on display room in Infantry Hall, Martin Army Community Hospital and the Main Post Exchange.

Family housing occupants will receive a letter from the commanding general accompanied by a seal saver that promotes energy conservation.

For more information on Army Energy Awareness Week activities, call 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms).



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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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BOATS 810

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BAYLINER '87, 17ft, I/O, 120HP, extended warranty, stereo, $6250. 322-0727.

Bayliner '88 w/Escort trailer, full cover, 85HP, force eng, 17½ ft, coast guard equip, radio, cass, accessories. $5700. 291-5305

BOMBER 17½', I/O, 165 HP, eng., with trailer. Excellent cond. $3500. 568-0999.

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CIMARRON '88, merc. Classic 50, Humminbird fish locator, $4400/offer. 561-5360.

DEEP-V 19' 327 Chevy V-8, I/O, OMC, tandem trailer, like new. $4500. 322-7982

EAGLE SST, 17½ft., 140hp Johnson, 63mph, 87 model, must see, $7450. 297-0551

EBBTIDE Bowrider '81, 16 ft.50HP Evnirude, $1750. 323-0096 aft. 5 wkdays.

EXECUTIVE Galaxy '84, 140HP inboard mercruiser, w/ trailer, $4500. 322-3047.

FISHER MARINE '87, 15½ft, bass boat, loaded, $3600 or best offer. 323-1770.

LASER BASS BOAT 18', 150 Mercury, loaded, $7900/offer. 298-0250

LAWRENCE inboard/outboard boat, good condition, $1800 or trade. 297-1653.

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24 FOOT '87 Tracker Party Barge, 35 Mercury, $4500. 323-1954.

33' CHRIS CRAFT twin 6 cylinders. (912) 887-2132, (912) 887-3323 Blanton.

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'79 Ranger 150 GT mtr, loaded, exc cond, $6995. 687-0772(D) 561-4581(N)

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MORGAN 25 w/trailer. 5 North Sails w/spinnaker, pedestal steering, depth, knots/log/windspeed. $8500. Sleeps 5. 687-5020

Never been used! Blue Hole ABS Canoe, w/paddles. $600/firm. 324-3758.

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TWO JET SKIS, trailer, wet suits, custom paint, all accessories. 291-9601.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

DODGE Banner '72, 21ft., Class A, fully equipped, 17,000 mi., $7500. 298-4671

DODGE MOTOR HOME '73: self-contained, all extras, exc. cond. $7500. 568-1949

Southwind Motor Home 1979 w/car trailer, 32', sleeps 8. $15,000. 291-0230 aft 4:30.

TOYOTA TRAVELMASTER '86, roof air, 42k, gas miser, $13,500. 689-8966.

WINNEBAGO '77, 26' low mi., generator, roof air, $6500. 327-9416 aft. 3.

WINNEBAGO '85 LaSharo, 22', 22 mpg, diesel turbo. Call 323-7682.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

FORD 250 PU '83 w/'86 Scamper Camper. Day, 297-8195; evening, 297-4148

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29' Travel trailer, exec. condition, $10,500. New cost $16,000. (404) 665-3451.

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WILDERNESS CIMARRON 28', self contained, must sell, $7995. 404-628-4320.

20 FT. Traveling Trailer, a/c, good cond., clean, $2600. Call 327-7263

35 FOOT 5th wheel, designed to live in. Call 298-3259 after 3p.m.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HARLEY DAVIDSON FXST '84, lots of chrome, new tires, under 20,000 miles, $6,000 or $3,000 down and take over payments. 687-9517

HARLEY '86, FXRS-SE, 1340cc, 5000 mi, exc. cond, Call Andy 682-6906.

HONDA CX 500, '80, with full fering, $1000/offer. 682-8123.

HONDA 1974, 750cc, $400. Don Bighley 568-6580 or 561-7221.

Honda '86 500 Interceptor, exc. cond., new tires & chains, $1500. 687-5100

Yamaha FZ750 '86, Header, Jet Kit, German model, fast. $2500. 561-6899

YAMAHA XT250J
very low miles, $1250.
327-0785

YAMAHA 750 Virago'82, $950; & Honda Moped, $175. Call 689-4119.

1986 Harley Davidson super glide, black, w/helmet, exc. cond., $6900. 682-6367

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE 832

High-Perfor. Odessy, new engine and tires, $1000/offer. Must sell. 297-7119.

VW RAIL Buggy, runs good, must sell, $400. Call 569-1726.

900
TRANSPORTATION

TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

FORD LT 900 dump truck '73. Good condition, asking $6900. 568-1230, 563-4698.

'75 FORD 800, gas. '79 Bruin Conventional tractor. 568-4092, 561-5346 aft. 5.

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER K-5 '86 4x4, exc. cond., loaded, $8600. Between 9pm-11pm, 298-5474

BLAZER S10 '87, V-6, 5sp, a/c, ps, new tires, low mileage, $6995. 563-6604

BLAZER '77 K5, loaded, new paint & seats, Alum rims, 4'' lift, $4500 (912) 732-3875

CHEVROLET C10 '80: 6 cyl, camper shell, clean truck, 3 spd. $2500. 568-1949.

CHEVROLET C10 Silverado, '84, a/c, tilt, windows, pwr door locks, nice $4500. 297-2405.

CHEVROLET C10 Silverado, '85, loaded, great cond., cap, liner. $6500. 687-7133.

Chevrolet '80 PU Truck, 6 cyl., standard shift, $1500, make offer. 323-4549

CHEVY Blazer '83, Tahoe, V-6, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cass., $4500/offer. 687-6527

CHEVY BLAZER '87 full size, good cond., $10,500. 561-2981 & 563-4813.

CHEVYPickUp'76 Longbed, must sell. $1000 firm. Call 569-6440

CHEVY Silverado '85, low mi. new tires, good cond., $5000, 1 owner. 297-1653.

CHEVY STEPSIDE PU '67 Professionally built 350 engine & Turbo 350 trans, too much to list, $2000/best offer. 404-628-4918 after 5:30, anytime Sat or Sun

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY '66 Black, new radials, 350 engine, runs & drives good, $2800 firm. 324-1412 or 205-742-0103

CHEVY '70 Half ton short wheel base, 250- 6cyl, $1200. 912-887-2417

CHEVY '85 C10 4x4 SB, auto air, exc. condition. $4900. 297-5805 after 5PM.

CHEVY '87 S-10 Tahoe 4x4 Excellent condition. $6995. Call 297-7155.

Dodge Dakota 4x4 '88, new cond., extras, $8875. (404) 269-3316, 322-2939 aft. 6.

DODGE '76 Dump Truck 800 series w/trash body; **V6 GMC** dump truck w/14 ft bed, 6500 series; **Walk-in GMC** van; **Extra heavy duty** 2-axel low boy trailer; **2-axel trailer,** can be pulled by car. 324-5235 after 6pm

DODGE '76, 4WD, LB, no extras, good shape, $1350/offer. Must sell. 323-7417

FORD BRONCO II '88, 2WD, 5 speed, one owner. $11,000. Call 561-7602

FORD Dooley F350 '85, excellent condition, $4400. 596-8967

FORD F-100 '72 4x4, 4 sp, $1300. Call 324-0505 or 404-643-3829.

FORD F-150
4x4, '80, 351 m, auto, AL, PS, PB, $3900. 561-4170.

FORD F-150 '78 PU Auto, 6 cyl., good shape, $1700 neg. 561-0234, 323-3406.

Ford F-150 '85 XLT Lariat, fully loaded. Many extras. $5900. 323-8915 aft. 4 p.m.

FORD F150 Pickup '84, long bed, 1 owner, $4150. 561-0227

Ford F150 P.U. '77, $1000; **1980 Toyota,** needs motor. New tires, $900. 568-4824

Ford PU '77 w/tool box, mag wheels, rebuilt eng., new tires. $2450. 327-9442.

FORD RANGER '83, new tires, cap, asking $3000/offer. Call (205) 855-3871.

FORD RANGER '85 V6, auto trans, overdrive, ps, air, radio, $3795. 297-5146.

FORD '65, Putwood. $1600 or best offer. Call 298-1455.

FORD '73, ½ton P.U., stepside, 302, V-8, $1500. Call 298-1718.

FORD '79 F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

F-250 '78, 4x4, 460 automatic, new paint, $1700. Call (912) 937-5000

GMC Sierra Classic C1500 '85, loaded, will trade. 298-5114. After 7, 571-0311

GMC WRECKER '70, Holmes 440 body w/chains & dollies. $4500. (404) 663-2471

GMC '74 Hostler, auto trans., V-8 engine, hydraulic 5th wheel, $3500. 563-9866

GMC '74, 2½ ton truck, new tires, flat bed, runs good, $2700. Call 322-2067.

GMC '82, 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, 4'' lift, 33'' tires, loaded. $4500. Call 687-5100

INTERNATIONAL '70 scissor bed/dump truck. Call 561-6887.

International 22ft. body '78, diesel engine, 5 spd. trans., lift gate, $5,000. 563-9866

K-5 CHEVY BLAZER '77 350 4x4 chrome rims, good cond, $2000. 912-887-3619

Mazda B3600I '89.
4WD, a/c, ps, 5sp. $9500. Call 205) 745-6494

MAZDA SR-5 '84,
Best offer, will trade.
Call 689-1440.

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TOYOTA '83 4x4, hilux, convertible, plus many extras. 322-0475 or 324-5192.

Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $8500. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

'86 GMC flatbed dump, $12,000. 561-2981 or 563-4813.

'87 TOYOTA KING CAB 4x4, red, air, cruise, loaded. $10,000. 568-9614, 323-5047.

'88 TOYOTA 4-Runner exc. cond., white on black. $13,500. 561-0591.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY VAN '83, clean, all options, $2975. Call 855-9223.

CHEVY '81 Zimmerman Conversion Pkg, 64K mi, many extras. $5000. 568-1511 or 327-3537

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY HIGH TOP conv. van '85, dual air, all power, $7500. 298-3083.

DODGE '78, 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, auto., runs good, $995. Call 563-7417.

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JEEPS FOR SALE 924

AWESOME '77 Jeep CJ-7, powerfull V8, headers, 3 tops, $3800. 298-6871, (205) 687-5235.

CJ-7 RENEGADE '83, exc. cond., 6 cyl., lots of torque, 4'' lift, 33'' new tires, black, new soft top, bikini top, $1700 CD System, radar alarm system, $5000 w/stereo & alarm; $4500 without. 568-1784.

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $6800. 297-3351, 561-7994.

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '90, loaded, 7/70 maint. warranty, $19,500. 685-1497

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '88, loaded, 4x4, 4dr, 6 cyl., sacrifice $13,300. 324-3519

Jeep Cherokee Laredo '86, 4x4, 4dr, low mi., exc. cond. $9950. 568-7474 msg.

JEEP J-10 '79 4-WD, w/extras, by Lightsey's Off Rd. Specialist. $3600. 563-4982

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SUZUKI SAMURAI
'88, AM/FM, $5500
327-5860

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 WD, loaded, wholesale at $10,500. 561-8045.

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no motor, $500 or
best offer. 291-1354.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACCORD LX '84 Clean, A/C, cruise, $3495/best offer. 682-7700 after 3PM.

ACURA INTEGRA '87 Loaded, take over payments, no down payment. 327-9403

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Acura '88 Legend Coupe. Must sell. Call Wayne Lake, 298-1527 after 7 p.m.

ALLIANCE, '83, 1.7, gold, w/air cond., 4-sp., exec. cond. $1650. 291-1552.

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BUICK LeSabre '86, 4 door, loaded, low miles, $7200. Must see to appreciate. 324-4460 after 5p.m

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Buick Regal Station Wagon '83 Good Cond. $2500/best offer. 563-9327 after 6pm

BUICK RIVIERA '83, loaded, sunroof, leather, exc. cond., $4000. 561-6100.

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Cadillac Sedan Deville, '86, excellent condition, $8450. 596-9812.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '83, leather, new radials, $5500. Call 297-3552.

Cadillac SeVille '83, silver, good cond. See at 7539 Lloyd Rd. or call 324-5200

CADILLAC 1972 2-door, less than 50K, one owner, clean. $1850. 561-8830 aft 6.

CADILLAC '75 2 door, loaded, new trans, $1875 or trade for pickup. 322-8618.

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CAMARO Z28 '85 Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

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CAMARO '88 Metalic blue, auto, air, stereo/cass, 36K mi. $6700 firm. 327-0033

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Good cond. $500/negotiable
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DODGE Omni '80, good cond., auto, am/fm radio, a/c, $1,000. 689-3411

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DODGE Shadow '89, 4dr, air, tinted windows, low mileage, $7500. 563-9609

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FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

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FORD Escort '89, 2dr, white, 4sp, am/fm cass., exc. cond., 35,000 mi. $5,500. 569-7520

FORD FALCON '66
auto, 6 cylinder.
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FORD LTD '76 , exc. cond., rebuilt trans., 2 new tires, $1000/best offer. 689-7090.

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Ford Probe GL '89, exc. cond., loaded, take over pymts. 298-2087

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Ford Tempo '88, 2dr, loaded, $500 dn, take over pymts $160.44. 563-2529 aft. 5:30.

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HONDA Accord EX '90. 4dr, 4 cylinder, all power, 5 speed, loaded. 322-6617

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MAZDA XR7 '79: Red, sharp car, $2500. Call 568-1949

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5 spd, fully loaded
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MUSTANG 5.0 '80 Excellent, $3800/best offer. Call 322-7773.

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$3200 or offer.
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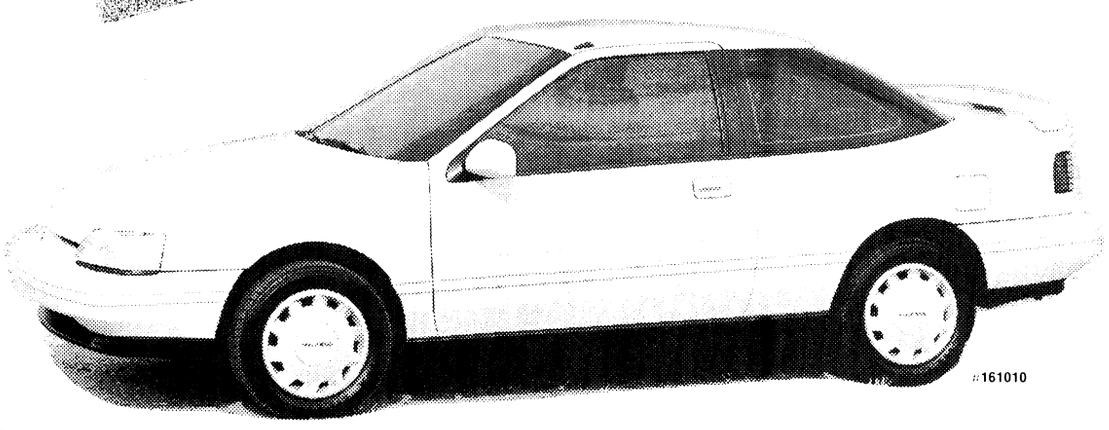

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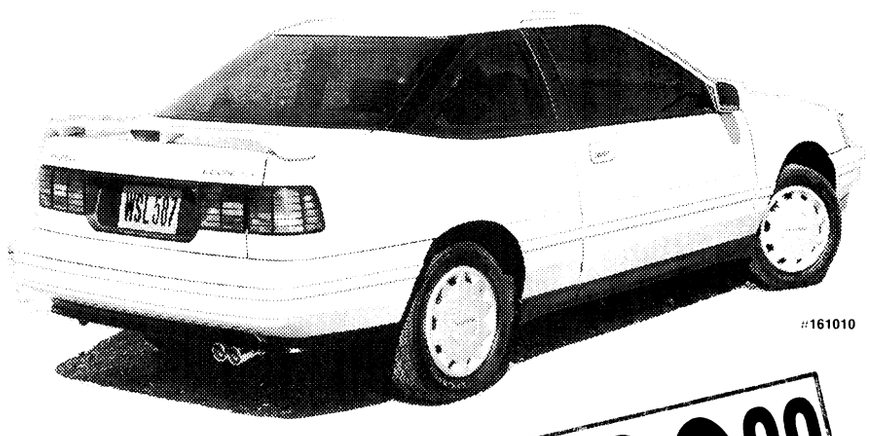

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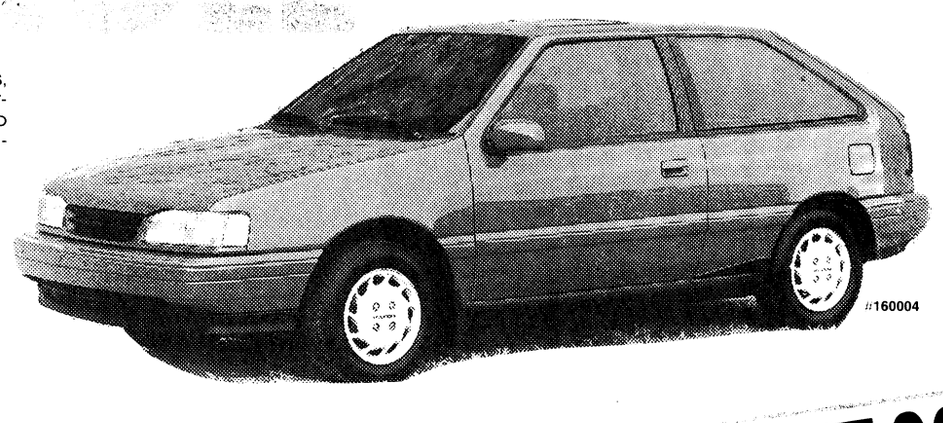

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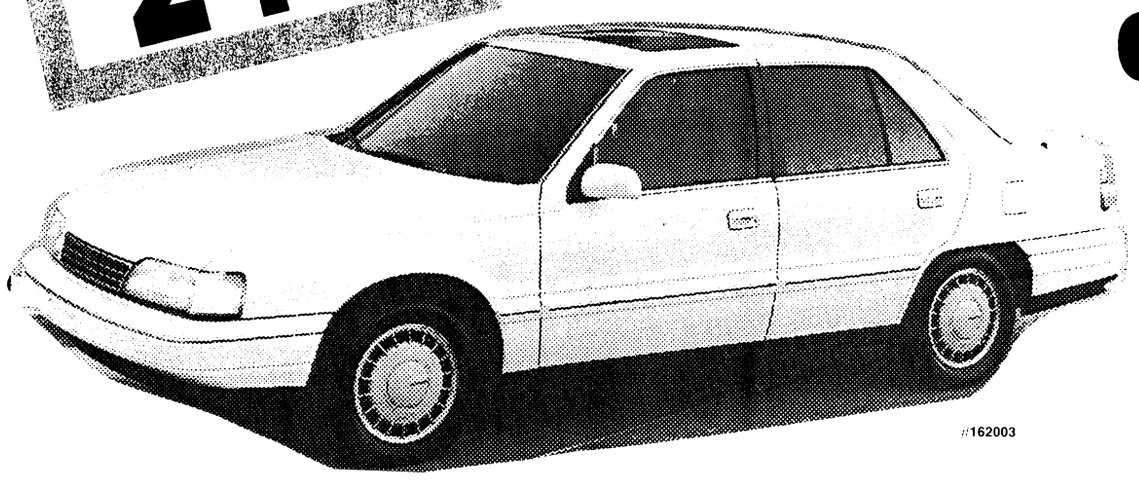

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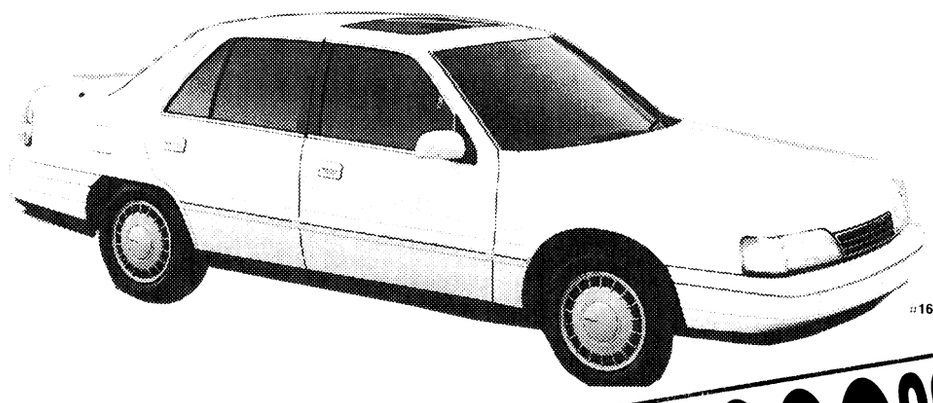

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VIDEO LETTER

Family members of Desert Shield soldiers are recording video messages to send overseas.

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Family Appreciation Day

2,700 spouses, children show up for festivities

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the Fort Benning community were treated to 5,000 slices of pizza Sunday during Desert Shield Family Member and Soldier Appreciation Day at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

According to Debbi Klinner, manager of Pizza Hut on South Lumpkin Road, the restaurant chain wanted to show its gratitude and support for the sacrifices everyone from Fort Benning is making.

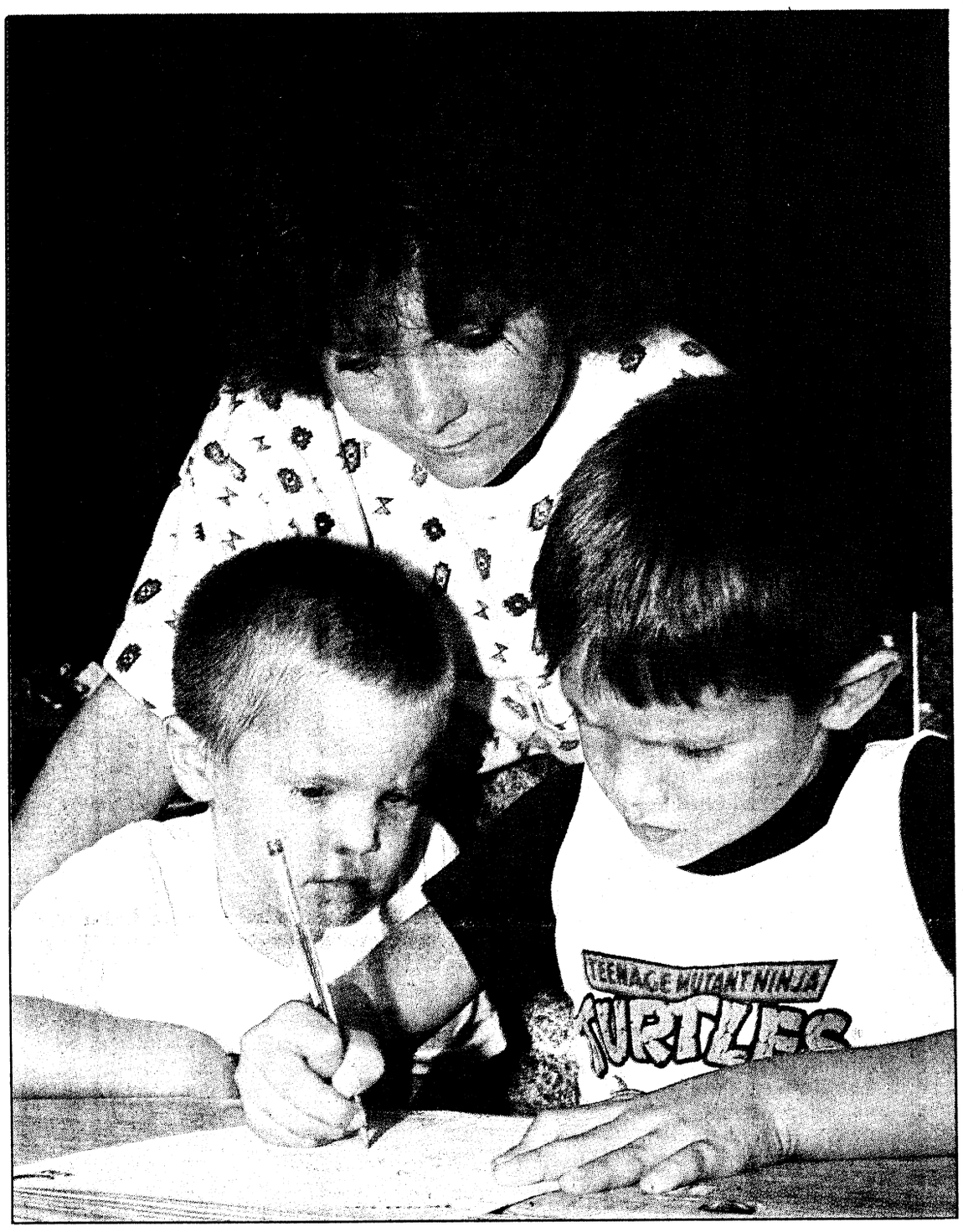
In conjunction with AT&T, Pepsi-Cola and WGSY-Sunny 100, the Pizza Hut appreciation day attracted about 2,700 hungry families, Klinner said.

Free pizza wasn't the only thing soldiers and families received at the event. Pepsi-Cola gave away drinks while children received balloons and the chance to get a free photo taken with "Big Hut," Pizza Hut's mascot.

The restaurant gave away "gold cards" to military identification card holders or Desert Shield card holders. The gold card is good at any Pizza Hut restaurant and is worth a 20 percent discount on purchases at the restaurant.

About 2,000 free AT&T facsimiles forms were given away to families to fax messages to soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield.

During the appreciation day, the Adjutant General's office took the opportunity to issue more than 100 Desert Shield identification cards to family members.



Matthew Hetrick writes a facsimile message to his father who is stationed in the Middle East while his mother, Janet, and his brother, Ryan, look on.

Post team wins Army 10-Miler

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Running their way to victory, the Fort Benning "Doughboys" brought prestige and honor to this post by winning the Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14.

The five-man team won the military open division with a total time of 3:42:48. Each team member placed well overall out of 5,004 runners.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr. of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit placed 14th overall. McDonald, who is the team's captain, ran the best place and time on the team.

2nd Lt. Michael G. Dolan, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, came in 30th, while 2nd Lt. Sean D. Drake, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., placed 43rd.

Staff Sgt. Clemmie Jones Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy, ran 127th overall, and Spec. Douglas D. Daub, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, came in 419th overall.

"I received orders from Command Sergeant Major Edward E. Garrett (post sergeant major) to select runners for the team and win the 10-Miler," said McDonald. "I feel it's safe to say the mission has been accomplished."

The team defeated last year's champions — the Marines.

"A lot of sergeant majors and first sergeants were very supportive," said McDonald. "Each unit supported us 100 percent."

The team will present the trophy to Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning's commanding general, Oct. 30. This will be the second time a 10-Miler trophy has been presented to the post.

Last year, Benning's women's team won first place in their division.

Engineers, medics head to Middle East

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Several units from the 36th Engineer Group and the 34th Medical Battalion deployed to Saudi Arabia Friday to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, and Col. Hank Miller, 36th Engineer Group commander, were on hand for the ceremony at Engineer Field.

Cavezza expressed his confidence in the units' soldiers and assured the troops that their family members would be well provided for.

Miller also gave the troops encouragement and urged them to do their best.

The 36th's Headquarters and Headquarters Company departed along with the 34th's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; 690th Medical Company, a ground ambulance unit; 498th Medical Company, an air ambulance unit; 74th Medical Detachment, a preventative medicine unit; and 5th Medical Detachment, an optical fabrication unit.

Their mission will be to provide medical support to troops in Saudi Arabia, according to battalion officials.

POST BRIEFS

BOSS group schedules night out for singles

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and FOXIE 105-FM will sponsor a night out and a live remote broadcast at the Main NCO Club Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Scheduled Airline Ticket Office, Wal-mart, Modern TV and Appliances, and Cars Unlimited are the sponsors. Prizes to be given away include weekend trips to Savannah and Atlanta. Free finger foods will be available, and a dance competition will be held.

For more information, call 687-1232.

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Lyme disease vaccination, testing available

Testing for and vaccination against Lyme disease is available at Veterinary Services, building 265. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Rick A. Somers, deputy commander of Veterinary Services, at 545-1127.

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ACS plans family program today at McGraw Manor

The Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program will have an educational program today for family members at McGraw Manor's Community Life Center, building 11302, from 2 to 4 p.m. The program will address domestic conflict and family wellness.

Resources to help meet individual needs that are available on and off post will be identified.

Information will be provided about family wellness, parenting and stress.

A Georgia Extension Service representative will discuss mom's day out, food gifts, low-cost cooking and Halloween safety tips.

The dates and times for programs in other housing areas are:

Oct. 25 — Bouton Heights and Davis Hill, building 9608, 2 to 4 p.m.

Oct. 26 — Main Post, building 2641, 9 to 11 a.m.

Oct. 29 — Indianhead Terrace, building 8, 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7517 or 545-5516.

Building 4 fitness center resumes normal hours

Effective immediately, Building 4's fitness center will resume normal operating hours — 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Thurman plans retirement

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, the commander of the U.S. Southern Command, has been nominated by the president for retirement.

Thurman, whose candor and hard-driving attitude earned him the nickname "Mad Max" throughout the Army, is being treated for acute leukemia at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore.

Marksmanship unit seeks sharpshooter soldiers

If you can shoot 2550 and above in National Rifle Association conventional pistol, three-gun (.22 caliber, center fire and .45 caliber) competition and your expiration of term of service date is after September, 1992, call Master Sgt. Ronald Hale or Bonnie Harmon at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at 545-7022.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Taking aim

Sgt. Carl Dooley (left), a firearms instructor with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, helps Sgt. 1st Class Cecilio R. Callender zero his weapon. In a train the trainer program, Dooley and other USAMU soldiers are teaching NCOs marksmanship techniques that can be used to train other soldiers. Story and more photos on B-1.

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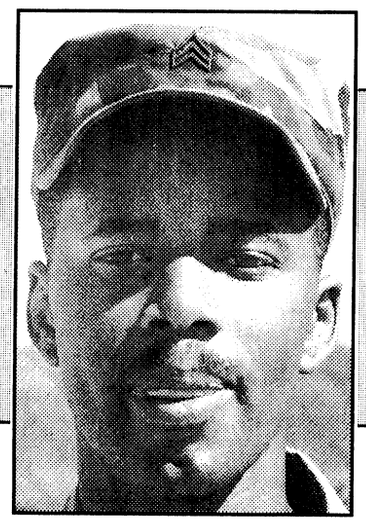
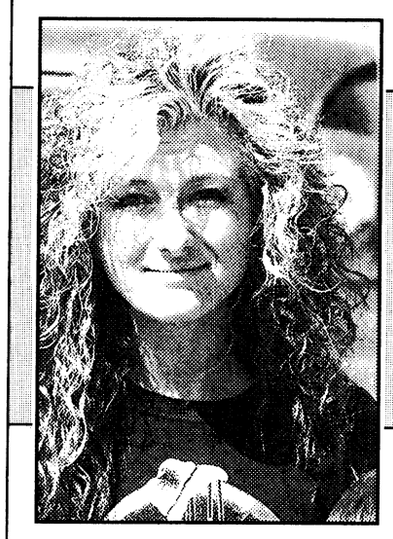
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

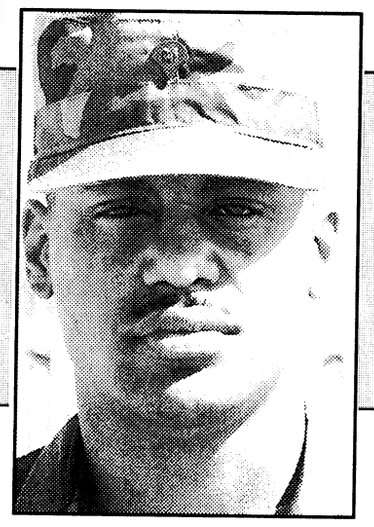
What living conditions should soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield expect?



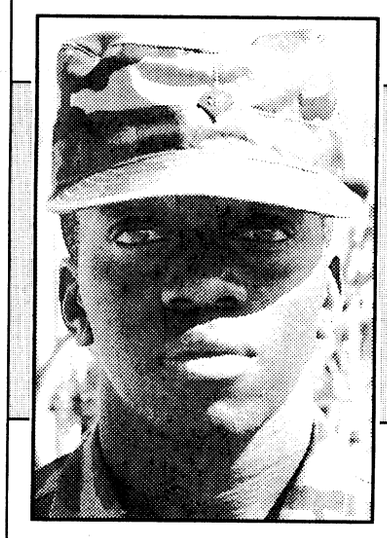
Sgt. Ricky E. Allen, Veterinary Services, U.S. Army MEDDAC — "In a situation like Operation Desert Shield, soldiers have to adjust and learn to make the best of it."



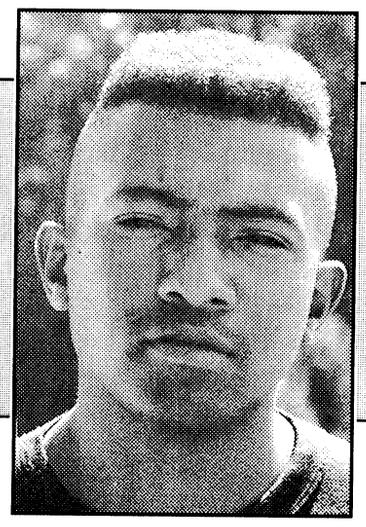
Denise M. Dennis, family member — "The conditions are probably the best that can be achieved under the circumstances right now."



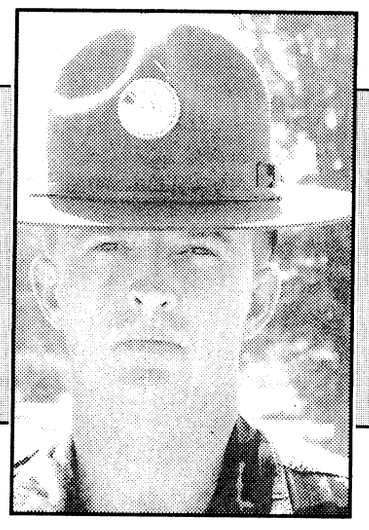
Spec. Stephen J. Caldwell, HHD, Aviation Training Brigade, Ft. Rucker, Ala.. — "The soldiers are in a bad situation, but as long as everyone is in the same boat, they just have to learn to deal with it. If rumors are true about some soldiers staying in air-conditioned areas, then that should be looked into."



Spec. Roderick O. Clark, HHC, 1st Bn., 10th Aviation Regt., Ft. Rucker, Ala. — "There are a lot of rumors floating around about what is really going on over there."



Sgt. Richard D. Hamm, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "Everyone there is subject to the same rough conditions — it's the nature of their mission. As long as everyone is treated the same way, there should be no complaints."



Staff Sgt. Kevin J. Gaughan, HHD, Drill Sergeant School, NCO Academy — "The troops are well trained and understand the situation. Except for a few individuals, the troops are dealing with it well."

Guest column draws fire

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Master Sgt. Hard Rock came growling into the office with tattered sheets of newspaper pages.

I silently breathed a sigh of relief when I saw the pages were from the local downtown newspaper and not the Bayonet.

But, I was soon to learn it wasn't the paper he was mad about.

"What's with this Army of ours?" he asked. "Seems like we got nothing but crybabies. Are our sergeants auditioning for roles as the Whiners on 'Saturday Night Live?'"

"Let me, guess," I said, "you're referring to a guest column in the local newspaper."

"You got that right," he said, "but that ain't all. I've been hearing a lot of crying and whimpering from family members, too. Do you realize the Red Cross processed nearly 10,000 emergency action requests so far. That's one every 38 seconds. And the bullets ain't even begun to fly."

"Lighten up man," I said. "I notice you're not there. You don't know what it's like. And your family isn't missing you just now.

"I might not be in Saudi," he said. "But first of all, I came into the Army with both eyes open. I knew I was signing up to go to combat if necessary, not because it gave me security and some college money.

"Second, my wife knew what to expect when she married me. I didn't keep no secrets from her. She knew there could be war and there'd certainly be separations.

"And third, Mr. Smart Specialist, I did my time in combat, so I know what it's like."

"Hey, I hear ya, sarge. You knew when the recruiters said 'be all you can be,' that meant prepared to train and to fight; that when they talked about college fund money, that meant a bonus you'd get after you did what Uncle asked you to do.

"But I agree. Some of 'em got suckered. They came in to learn a trade. Not go to war. They didn't sign up for family separations."

"Also, talking about separation to a young spouse is a lot different than actually doing it. They think in terms of hours, not days or weeks or months. Especially when there are infants around and bills that have be paid, and the spouse never told them about budgets or writing checks.

"Finally, when you went to Vietnam, you knew you'd be there a year unless you came back sooner. These guys don't know anything. And that makes it tough," I said.

"Well I'm sorry if the snake oil salesman did 'em in," Rock said with a snort. "And I'm sorry we've mollycoddled our family members by providing them everything under the sun and took away all their initiative. And I'm sorry that I knew I'd be back in a year from Vietnam.

"But tell me this, since when do you announce troop movements in advance. In Saudi you're talking unit rotation, not individual.

And explain how those guys made it through World War II and Korea.

"They sure never knew when they'd get home. Some of 'em were there for three and four years. They came back when the war was over.

"But I'll tell you what gripes me most. That's when an NCO complains in public, complains he don't know what's goin' on. Can you believe that. He's part of the chain. It's his job to find out. It's his job to hustle and get support for his troops. Not to sit around feelin' sorry for hisself."

I agreed that Rock had some valid points, but told him that lumping all soldiers in with a few, and all family members in with a few, was a disservice to the majority, that I personally knew several — soldiers and family members — who were out there, making the best of a bad situation.

I hope Rock gets a chance to meet some.

LETTERS

Negative remarks, innuendos upset officer's wife

This is in response to the recent letters and articles in the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper written by or about the wives of soldiers currently participating in Operation Desert Shield.

I am married to a major in the 197th Infantry Brigade, and I find the innuendos that have been printed that allude to officers somehow being treated better than the average soldier extremely distasteful. I resent the insinuations by "anonymous" wives whose husbands "are just NCOs" and are suffering unduly because officers are taking what little luxuries there may be.

To set the record straight, my husband is not sleeping in an air-conditioned billet, drinking ice-cooled drinks. He is in the sand with his soldiers. He eats MREs, waits in line to take a shower, and does not "call home whenever he wants."

I send him basic toiletry items, as these are unavailable to everyone, regardless of rank. My mail is just as unreliable and infrequent as anyone else's.

I am also bothered by the Ledger-Enquirer focusing on a very small, negative minority who complain about the inconveniences caused by our spouses being called to do their duty — and it is their duty, no matter what may occur.

Despite what the average reader of that newspaper may be led to believe, the majority of us are coping very well. We are doing so because we have had a lot of practice. Our husbands spend much of their time away, at places like Fort Irwin, training for situations like the one we find ourselves in today.

Being alone to cope with day-to-day events is nothing new to us — we are married to professional soldiers. The Ledger-Enquirer reporters have noted on numerous occasions that we are a closed-mouth group. This is not because we fear reprisals, as the newspaper might have its readers believe, but because we do not expect anyone else to be able to understand. Unless you've been here, you cannot.

I am not complaining. Let me emphasize that it is a life we freely choose to lead. It is not easy, but the rewards are many, and we know that our spouses have some of the most important jobs in the world today.

We also know that conditions will be, and are being, upgraded in Saudi Arabia as time and supply lines permit. We also know that rotation dates will be published as soon as it is feasible to do so.

Meanwhile we wait, missing our husbands and thinking of them daily, but going on with our lives. That is just as it should be.

Angele M. Propst

Unsung heroes of Operation Desert Shield go unnoticed

The unsung heroes of Operation Desert Shield are the ones who cry themselves to sleep at night because they are lonely and have no one to talk to.

They pray each time the phone rings, "Oh God let it be him. I just want to hear his voice and know that he is alright."

They handle all the problems of the home alone. The car breaks down, the kids get sick. The ones they are tending can range from a newborn to an aging in-law.

The unsung hero looks at four wall and cries, "Where is my release?" The weight of the world is suddenly upon her shoulders. The world suddenly becomes a world of making do without — without her partner, lover and best friend. (There is) no one to tell how she feels — no arms to crawl into to protect her. Her world is turned upside down, and all of a sudden she is all alone without her security. She must make ends meet trying to pay bills and feed the family and still have some money for gas and maybe some extras.

Sometimes she wants to stomp her feet and cry. She wants to yell and scream and run away. But, she stays and waits by the phone.

She deals with all that is thrown at her. She holds her head up high and counts the days until her loved one will come home.

She writes cherry letters and sends boxes of goodies. She waits for the mail everyday hoping for letters — some words of love and some words of encouragement. She holds her world together for the one who is away.

When this is over, there will be movies made and songs sung about the soldiers. But nothing will be said about the one who silently waits by the phone and cries at night — the one who deals with the day-to-day crisis at home.

We are the unsung heroes of Operation Desert Shield. We have the hardest job in the world. We are Army wives.

Ruth Davis
An Army wife
and proud of it!

CG urges energy awareness

October 14 to 20 has been designated Army Energy Awareness Week. The week has been set aside as a time for all members of the Army and supporting agencies to re-evaluate our use of and dependence on energy resources.

It is a time for us to renew our commitment to energy conservation.

Energy conservation is important to our military effectiveness, economic security and standards of living.

Fort Benning's energy funds are budgeted based on goals set by higher headquarters. Energy used above that amount must be funded from other sources.

Our ability to provide services, maintenance and improvements may be hindered by energy waste and abuse.

On a larger scale, we as a nation face a serious dilemma in our dependence on oil from other nations. The current precarious situation in the Middle East illustrates this point.

Our reliance on a continuous, plentiful supply of imported energy makes us vulnerable.

I encourage you to eliminate energy waste and abuse. The success of the Army Energy Program cannot be attained by a few individuals.

Everyone living and working on Fort Benning is challenged to conserve energy.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Poem

By Tammie R. Wallace

You went to do a job that you were needed for
There really wasn't much time to prepare
But you were proud of what you were trained to do
You didn't want to leave the love ones
But you went anyway.
You left with a head held high, shoulders back and the look of
Determination to do a job well done was on your face
It was hard on you as well as those that you had to leave behind
But you're a proud and mighty one
You'll do a job that's done with pride and with courage
And soon you'll return to those that you left behind and will be greeted with arms opened wide.
We're proud of the men and women in the U.S. Army. God bless you all.

Editor's note: Tammie Wallace's husband, Staff Sgt. James R. Wallace, of B Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, is stationed in Saudi Arabia.

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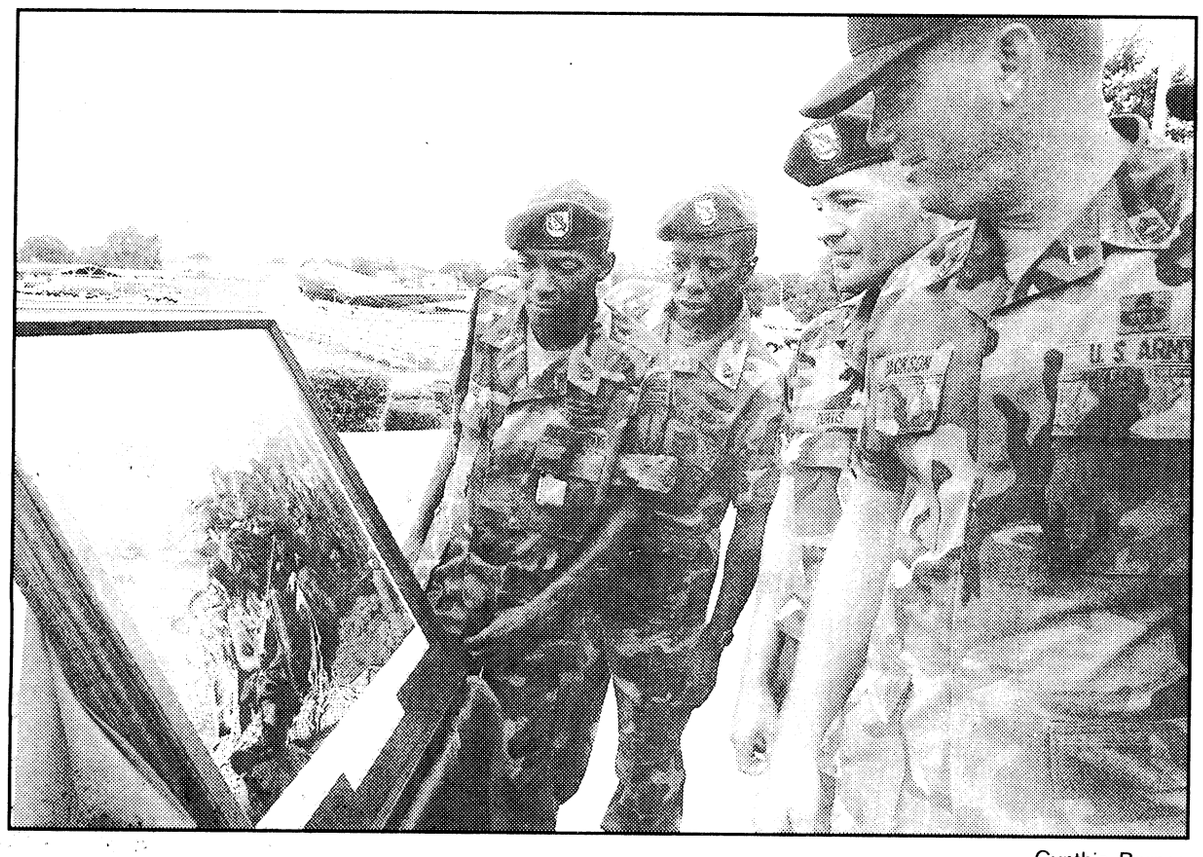


Cynthia Barnes

History remembered

Soldiers admire "The Beginning," a 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment print, which symbolizes the 82nd Airborne Division's and the 505th PIR's first combat operation in World War II. The print depicts six paratroopers on a rocky hillside securing an objective and symbolizes courage, confidence and tenacity of paratroopers in combat. The print was presented to the 507th PIR by Col. Larry Mowery, a WWII veteran as a token of friendship. The 505th and the 507th spearheaded the 82nd's assault into Normandy on the eve of D-Day, June 6, 1944, at Sainte Mere Eglise.

Staff writer, post newspaper capture journalism awards

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

The post newspaper and one of its staff writers have won awards in the 1990 Training and Doctrine Command's Print Journalism Competition.

The Bayonet captured second place in the civilian enterprise metro newspaper category while Sgt. Ann McDonald, a Bayonet staff writer, won first place in two categories.

McDonald came out on top in journalism and photojournalism and was voted TRADOC's military journalist and photojournalist of the year.

Judges for the competition rated newspapers from TRADOC installations worldwide.

The Bayonet and McDonald now advance to Department of Army competition.

Nation celebrates Eisenhower's birthday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

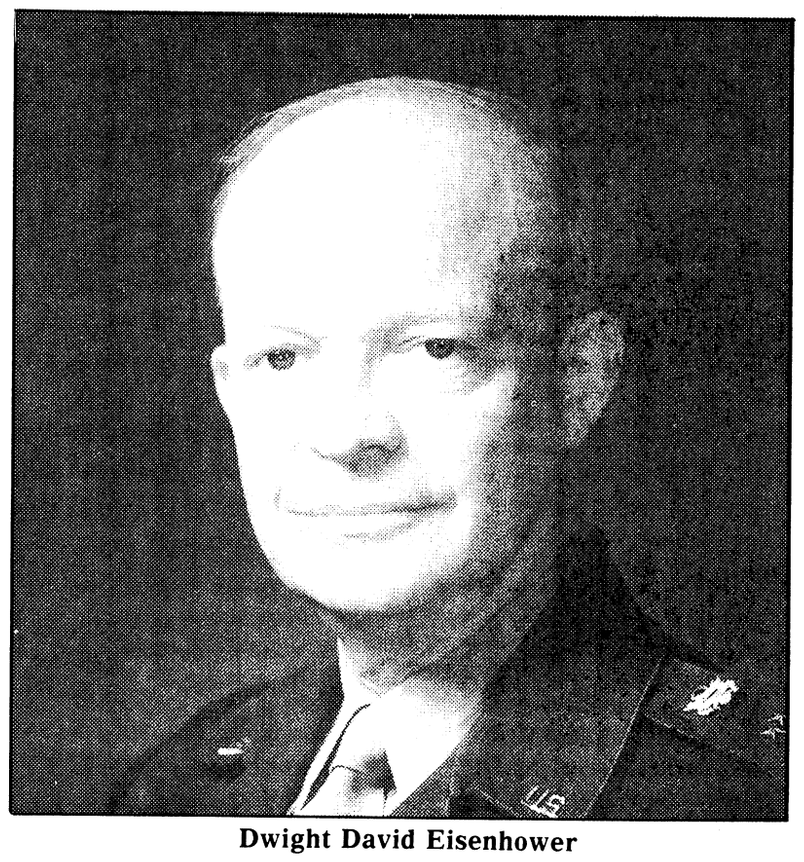
The nation celebrated the birthday of Dwight David Eisenhower, who was born 100 years ago Oct. 14. "Ike," as he was called, was leader the victorious Allied forces in Europe in World War II.

Ceremonies were held at Gettysburg College, near where Eisenhower retired after his second term ended in 1961, and in Abilene, Kan.

Hundreds of World War II veterans were on hand to share in the festivities.

Eisenhower spent most of his childhood in Abilene and called it home. He died in March 1969 at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

He was the 34th president of the United States and was elected to two full terms. He was named supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe in 1950 and directed the D-Day invasion in Europe on June 6, 1944. He had more than 30 years of military experience when he was elected chief executive in 1952.



Dwight David Eisenhower

Post begins fall cleanup

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will begin Fall Cleanup Week Monday.

The purpose of the campaign is to improve the appearance of the post, according to Sgt. 1st Class Audie R. Dame, non-commissioned officer in charge of Community Life.

The housing areas on post affected are: Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, Custer Terrace (to include Battle Park Homes), Indianhead Terrace, McGraw Manor, North Main Post and South Main Post. Each community is sponsored by a major subordinate command.

Commanders are responsible for providing assistance to the communities during fall cleanup, said Dame.

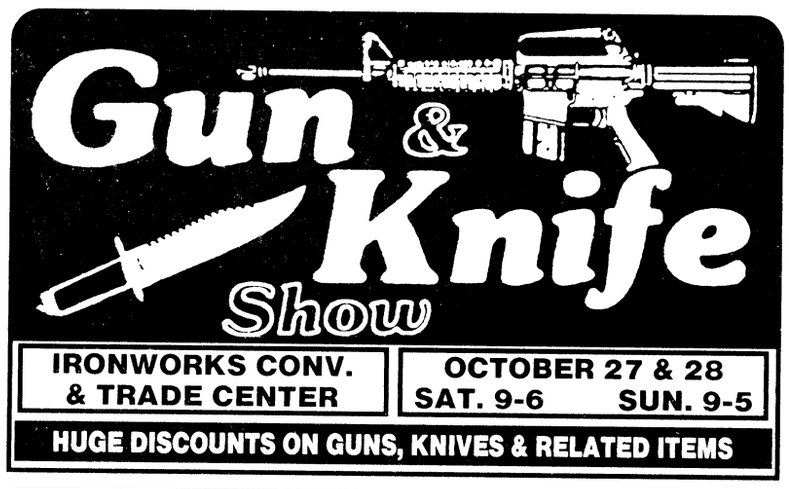
"Commanders have been asked to release soldiers residing in government housing for one-half day during Fall Cleanup Week to allow them to do their part in cleaning up their area," said Dame.

"Commanders are also asked to allow area coordinators to be released as required during the same period for the purpose of coordinating units during clean-up operations, as well as releasing them Oct. 30 to inspect their specific areas."

Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters whether or not release from duties is feasible.

Efforts during off-duty hours and cooperation from family members is highly encouraged, Dame said.















Spouses record video messages to send overseas

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Several family members and friends of deployed soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield are communicating with their loved ones in a way that's "better than a letter."

Project Better Than a Letter," a campaign sponsored in part by the local Montgomery Ward, gives a new twist to sharing hometown news with those who are far away — absolutely free.

"This is a good opportunity to support the troops in Saudi Arabia, and keep their morale up," said Michelle Kaleugher, Montgomery Ward's project assistant.

"This is a no-pressure, no-cost deal, and we hope more people will come and take advantage of the program. I want everyone to participate, even if they don't have a family member or friend in Saudi Arabia," said Danielle Simmons, family member.

"You can make a tape and send it to any service member. It's free, so what can it hurt? It could really brighten up some lonely soldier's day." she added.

"It's really neat to be able to communicate with my husband this way," said Caryl Murdock, family member. "It seems a little strange holding a one-sided conversation with the camera. But, it's almost like he's really there."

For more information, contact Montgomery Ward at 322-6761.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Michelle Kaleugher sets up the video camera for a customer.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Caryl L. Murdock and her son, Josh, make a videotaped message.

Soldiers to get Saudi burgers, french fries

USAIC Public Affairs Office

American military commanders have signed a contract with a Saudi firm to populate a region in Saudi Arabia with fast-food stands selling U.S. combat troops hamburgers, french fries, pizza and other American specialties.

According to Saudi and American officials in the business agreement reached Monday, the first seven fast-food stands will be in operation by next week. Eventually more than 60 stands will serve 200,000 troops, even those in remote outposts.

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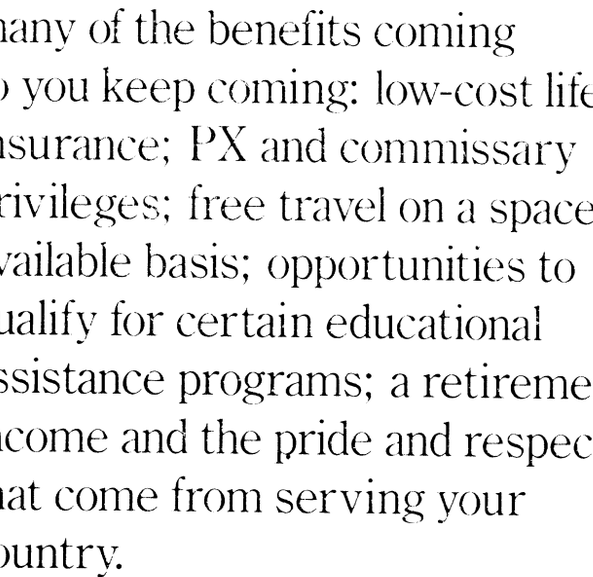

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DESERT SHIELD HOT LINE Q & A

● I heard a mail tent burned down and a lot of mail was lost. Is this true?

It is true that a 197th Infantry Brigade mail tent caught fire. However, it was a small fire and no packages or letters were destroyed. Some mail was slightly damaged but was delivered.

● I would like to receive copies of The Bayonet on a weekly basis while my son is deployed. How do I subscribe to it?

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● I heard that 65 tons of mail to the 197th Inf. Bde. was sitting in a warehouse in England. Why hasn't this mail been sent on to Saudi Arabia?

When the 12-ounce restriction was first lifted, the Army Postal Service was flooded with mail and a logjam was created. Some mail did get backed up in England, but that has been corrected.

● I have not received any mail from my son since he has been in Saudi Arabia. How can I find out if he is all right and if he has been writing and I just have not been receiving his mail?

You can call his rear detachment commander, and he will relay a message to your son's commander in Saudi Arabia to find out if he is writing. Also you can call the Fort Benning Desert Shield Hot Line at (404) 545-HOME (4663) and the information will be forwarded.

● We are tired of seeing the same thing over and over on channel 13. Can't something be done about this?

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, which controls the station, does not have the man power to run the station. We realize seeing the same thing over and over can be boring, but with the limited staffing available it's the best that can be done.

● I need my husband's pay voucher (leave and earnings statement). How do I get it?

Call your husband's rear detachment commander.

● Why are there are still numerous problems about the mail service to Saudi Arabia?

The Military Postal Activity in Washington is aware that some problems still remain, and they are working to correct them. Furthermore, commanders in Saudi Arabia are aware there are still problems with the postal service there and are working to correct them.

Family members should be aware that the command realizes the effect mail has on the morale of soldiers and, they have given it high priority.

But, getting all the problems corrected is no minor task. As of today, most problems have been corrected and those that still remain are being investigated.

DUIs

Military Police Activity

The following persons were found guilty in September of driving under the influence of alcohol. Fines ranged from $325 to $480.

● Pvt. 2 Michael D. Billings, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

● Staff Sgt. Albert R. Compton, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy, The School Brigade.

● Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Ervin, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

● Pfc. Moses B. Howard, 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity.

● Spec. David L. Lampton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● Spec. Daryl D. Norfleet, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

● Spec. John M. Scott, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

● Pvt. 2 Rickie J. Soland, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.

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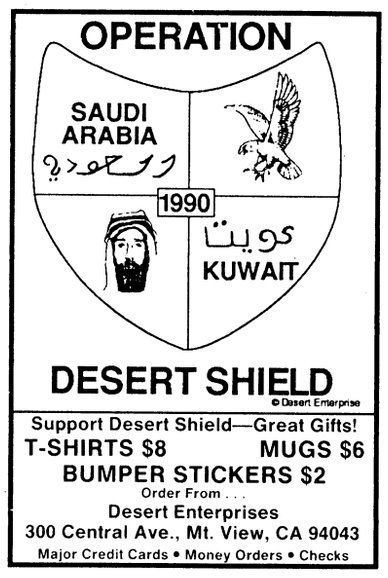

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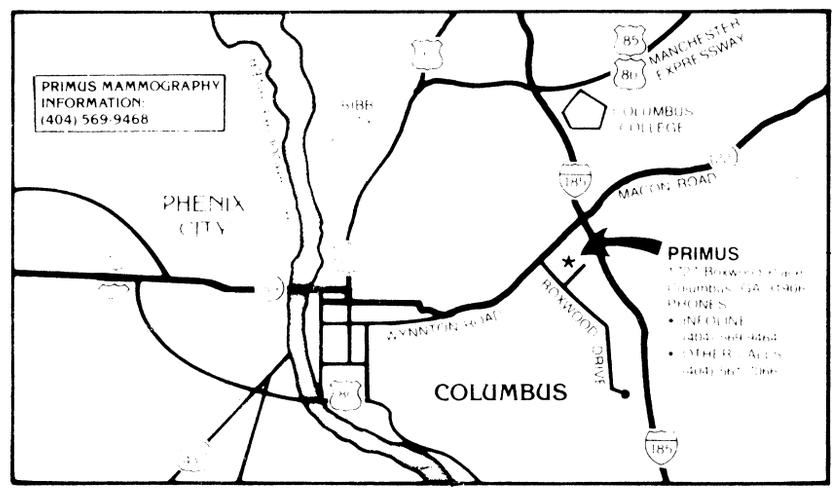

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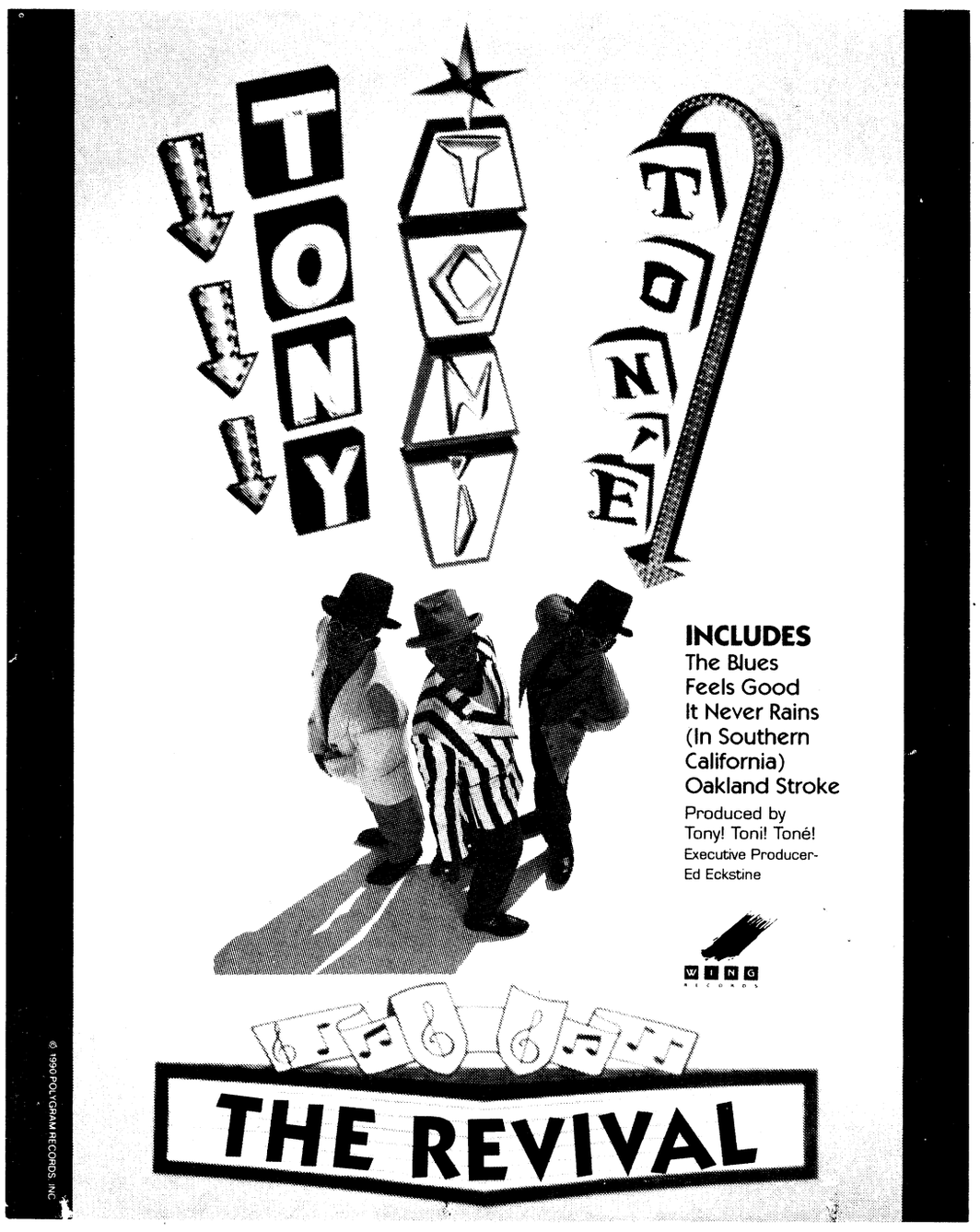

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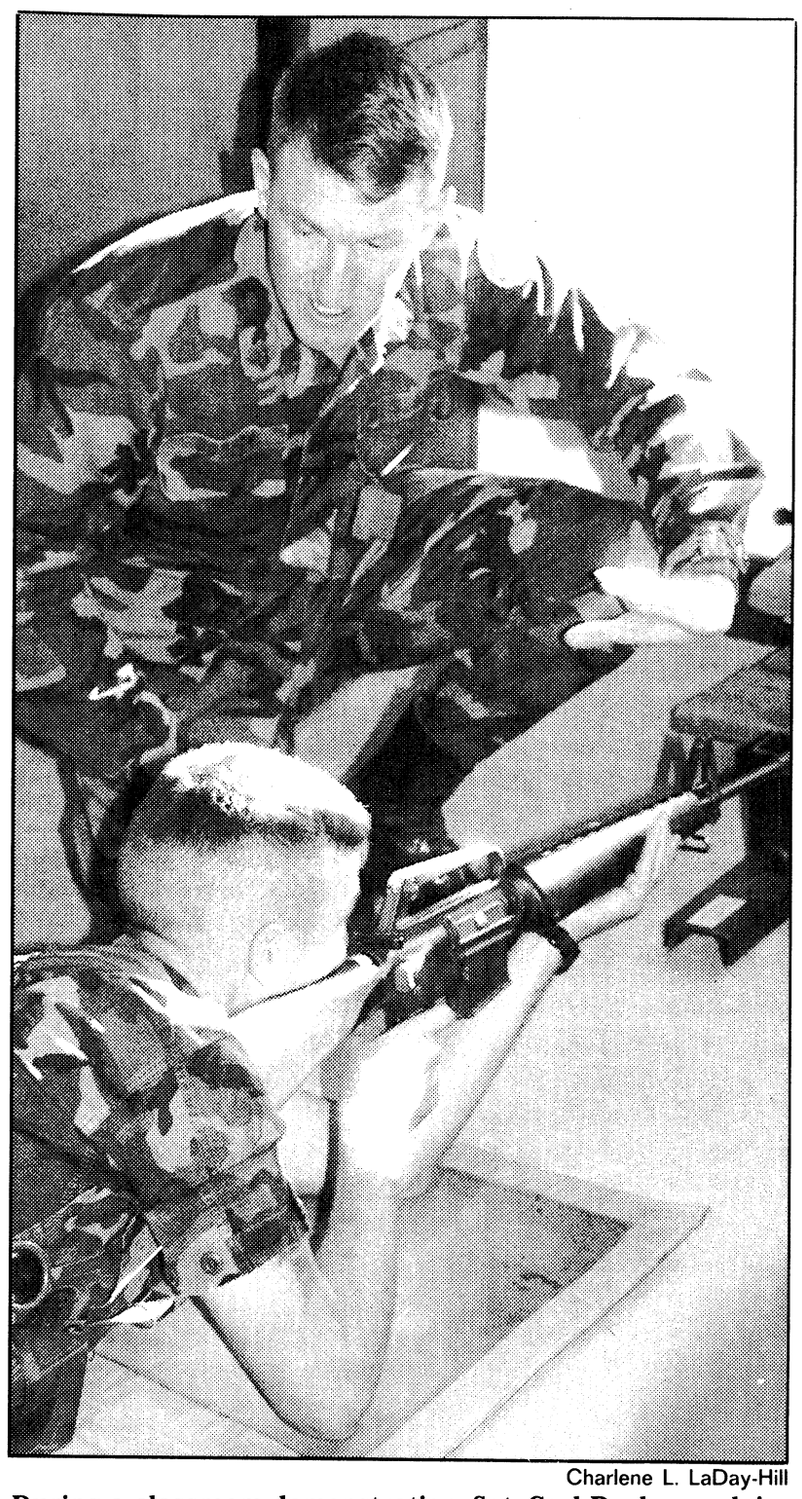
Sgt. Carl Dooley shows students a good shot group.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

During a classroom demonstration, Sgt. Carl Dooley explains to Staff Sgt. Wayne Launsby the proper position to be in while firing.

Lock and Load

Marksmanship unit trains trainers

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

As the Gulf crisis remains in limbo for Army soldiers, training is still the number one priority. Whether they're fresh out of basic training or a seasoned soldier, one must always be ready for the unexpected.

The Instructor Group of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit trains trainers in helping their soldiers be ready for the unexpected.

"We've been training a lot of the units that are deploying to Saudi Arabia," said Sgt. Carl Dooley, fire arms instructor.

The group's primary mission is to train non-commissioned officers, from various units, in marksmanship.

"We teach NCOs different marksmanship techniques so they can train the soldiers of their units better," said Dooley.

In order for leaders to receive this training, they have to submit a disposition form to the marksmanship unit's operations office stating the type of training they want and the dates available for them to be trained.

"If the unit calls us about scheduling training, we check the calendar to see if we can accommodate them," said 1st Lt. Jerrold J. Scharninghausen, instructor group officer.

The "train-the-trainer" course normally last three days. This includes classroom instruction and range firing time.

"Depending upon the unit's need, we can either extend or reduce the training time," Dooley said.

The first day of training is classroom instruction and dry fire (practice exercise). "This helps the students develop techniques that are being taught within the class," noted Dooley.

Day two consists of learning proper zero and grouping on a 25-meter range. "We also teach them quick-kill techniques during the second day of training," Dooley said.

On the third day, the students go to a known distance range. "This range allows them to zero at a known distance, rather than a battle site zero," added Dooley.

The group also trains drill sergeants in marksmanship.

"We're here to work with the NCOs, not against them," said Dooley. "My classes are conducted in an informal manner. I tell them all of the techniques I know that have helped soldiers become better shooters. Then if they have questions or comments that's their chance to have input."

The drill sergeants of Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment (basic training unit) received training from the instructor group recently. They admit that the course helped them to teach their soldiers better marksmanship.

"This is good reinforcement training for us," said Staff Sgt. Tom A. Graves. "There were additional procedures we learned that will help us speed up our current process of training."

"I think the training we received was outstanding," added Sgt. 1st Class Cecilio R. Callender. "They brought out excellent points during the classroom instruction. We, as NCOs, need this type of refresher course before we get to BRM (basic rifle marksmanship)."

In any event, the instructor group is available to help units shoot a perfect score to keep them ready for the unexpected.

NCOES courses add marksmanship skills

TRADOC News Service

A new program in Non-commissioned Officer Education System courses will teach NCOs how to conduct and manage their units' marksmanship training.

The program, which began Oct. 1, will also require students in basic and advanced NCO courses to qualify on the weapons range in order to graduate from the courses.

"The intent of the new program is to train the trainer," said Capt. Todd Brown of Training and Doctrine Command's individual training directorate. "It will provide the expertise to the people most responsible for ensuring that training in the units is executed to standards — the NCOs."

According to Brown, instruction centers on "how to" train rather than "what to" train. Requiring NCOs to qualify with weapons adds to their credibility as trainers of their soldiers.

Instruction will be delivered in a progressive and sequential manner. In basic courses, NCOs will be taught how to apply marksmanship fundamentals, such as dry fire techniques, remedial training and coaching techniques. They will also be taught to assist soldiers on the range and enforce weapons and ammunition safety.

In the advanced courses, NCOs will be taught how to identify and correct problems in unit marksmanship programs. They are also involved in planning and supervising pre-range training and operations of the range.

The program was developed by the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, in conjunction with the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy and TRADOC headquarters.

Benning soldiers make U.S. Shooting Team

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Six soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have been selected for the U.S. Shooting Team after competing in selection matches Oct. 5 through 9.

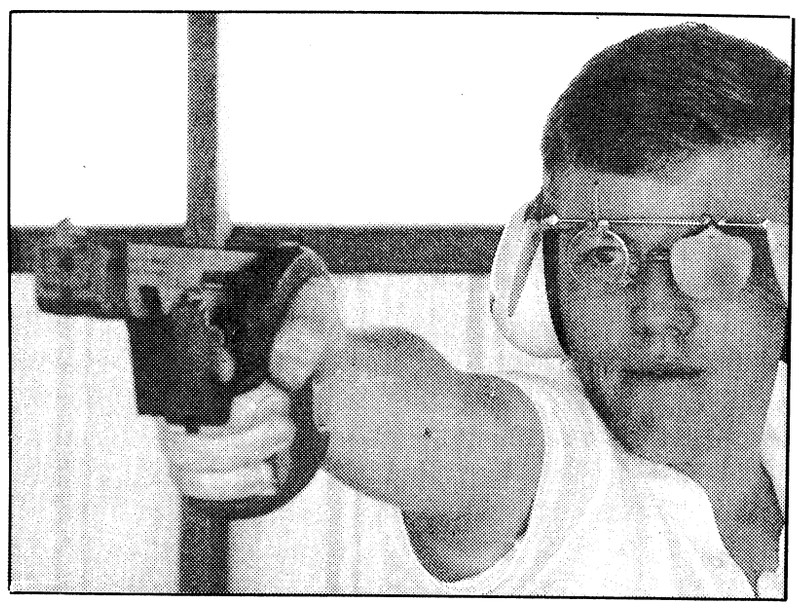
The selection matches were a second chance for the shooters to try out for the U.S. team. A previous selection match was in June in Los Angeles, Calif., for both rifle and pistol events. Those who didn't qualify or couldn't make that match received their opportunity this month.

For pistol events, final selection matches were held in Dallas, Texas. Five shooters from the Army International Pistol Team earned their spot at the national level — Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie W. McCoy, Sgt. 1st Class Rojello Arredondo, Staff Sgt. Jonathan P. Frazer, and Specialists Stanley and Audrey Hayes.

McCoy won the free pistol event; Arredondo won in air pistol; Audrey Hayes shot in women's air pistol; Stanley Hayes and Frazer competed in rapid fire pistol — Frazer won the event.

The rifle selection matches were held in Chino, Calif., where only one shooter from the Army International Rifle Team was chosen — Maj. James E. Meredith, who competed in small bore rifle.

Now that the shooters are on the U.S. team, they have a chance to try out for the Pan Am team next year.



John G. Ulrich

Sgt. Jonathan Frazer tackles his final discipline in the selection match.

Safety first when hunting

Safety Office

With the hunting season about to get into full swing, hunters are encouraged to make the 1990 hunting season accident-free. Each year tragedies and injuries occur in the woods from hunting accidents.

One cause of hunting accidents is the shooter failing to make certain of his target. A safe hunter never shoots at a flash of color, a sound, or a shape in a tree. Responsible shooters fire only at what they they want to hit. In many cases you must first identify the sex of the game before deciding to shoot. All responsible hunters are certain what is in the background to ensure that people, buildings, livestock, vehicles or equipment will not be hit.

There are no experts in firearm safety, just responsible firearm users who gain experience by following safe handling procedures. Human error is the most common cause of accidents. Knowing this, we should always think about why, and not just how, accidents happen. By obeying all safety rules you can have a safe and enjoyable hunting season.

FLAG RUN 2

The American Flag Run will begin Oct. 27 at Arlington National Cemetery and arrive in Columbus Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. Runners will pass through Fort Benning Nov. 11 going to Fort Mitchell, Ala.

SPIRITUAL 3

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have its monthly general meeting Nov. 1. The theme for the panel will be "The Christian woman and her relationship with her children."

COMMUNITY 4

The Benning Bazaar will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar will feature arts and crafts along with baked goods. Hourly drawings for door prizes will take place. For more information call 687-3537.

1. When Sally K. Ride became the first U.S. woman to fly in space?
2. The U.S. presidents whose last names end with a vowel?
3. The longest-serving justice of the Supreme Court?
4. The number of military departments in the Department of Defense?

Answers: (1) June 18, 1983 (2) James Monroe, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Calvin Coolidge (3) William O. Douglas (36 years (4) three

Schedule

Oct. 27 — Arlington, Va.
Oct. 28 — Richmond
Oct. 29 — Petersburg
Oct. 30 — Henderson, N.C.
Oct. 31 — Raleigh
Nov. 1 — Fayetteville
Nov. 2 — Bishopville, S.C.
Nov. 3 — Columbia
Nov. 4 — Lexington
Nov. 5 — Augusta, Ga.
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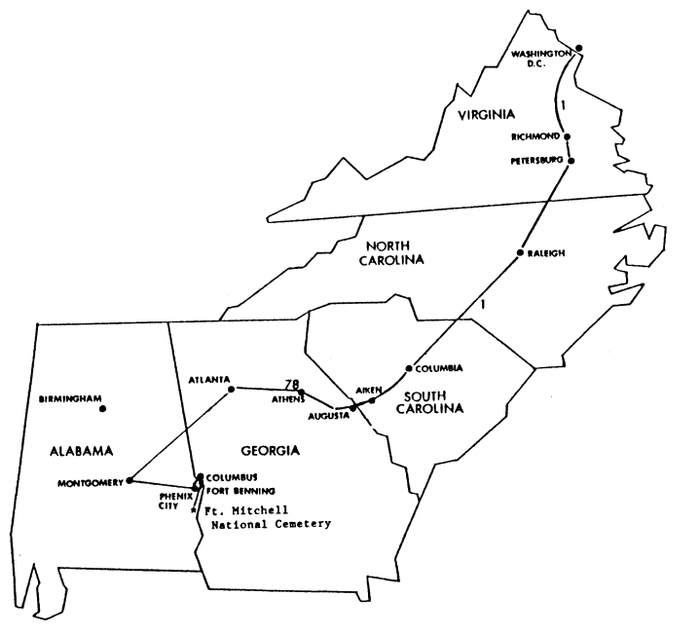
Nov. 8 — La Grange
Nov. 9 — Montgomery, Ala.
Nov. 10 — Phenix City
Columbus
Nov. 11 — Fort Mitchell



Flag run comes to Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1990 American Flag Run will begin Oct. 27 from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and arrive in Columbus Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

Members of Fort Benning's Company E, 4th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade and Commanding General Maj. Gen Carmen J. Cavezza will be among the many volunteers who will run the American flag for designated distances through the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama in this year's run.

Cavezza will run the last mile on Nov. 10 and the rangers will carry the banner from Columbus, passing through Fort Benning, on to Fort Mitchell National Cemetery in Alabama the morning of Nov. 11 for the concluding ceremonies.

A welcome ceremony will be held in Columbus Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m., with the festivities to take place at the Columbus Promenade.

"It's like a wedding; everything is falling together," said Ann Garrison, Columbus' welcome committee chairperson. "This is the third year. We need more things like this to bring us together and be thankful for what we have."

The American Flag Run is an event held to enhance patriotism, to promote pride in the American flag, and in particular this year, to support an honor the members of the U.S. Armed Forces serving in the Middle East.

The public will also have a chance to run during the last mile. Anyone interested may meet at the First Alabama Bank in Phenix City at 4 p.m. on Nov. 10 and donate $1.

Any contributions which exceed expenses for the run will be used to support the military family members left behind who are in financial distress due to the deployment.

Pop teaches son the ropes

By Marilyn Balzarini
Bayonet editor

Most new soldiers who leave home to begin their Army careers must leave family and friends behind. Thirteen weeks of Infantry One Station Unit Training amounts to a long separation from loved ones.

Pvt. Michael Dinkens hasn't had much chance to get homesick, though. Calling home only costs him a quarter.

As a matter of fact, his dad taught him land navigation and map reading during his training with the 2d Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Sgt. 1st Class David Dinkens who is an instructor assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, has been teaching Infantry OSUT soldiers since coming to Fort Benning from Korea.

When Michael began his infantry training in August, he had a head start on his fellow soldiers. His father has been teaching him soldier skills ever since he can remember. "My dad taught me this class (land navigation) when I was still in high school," Michael said.

David said he first showed his son about land navigation when Michael studied geography in junior high school. "I always shared the things I learned in the Army with Mike," David said.

Michael is in the Indiana National Guard assigned to the 1st Battalion, 152nd Infantry, and attending Vincennes University. He is studing law enforcement and criminal investigation.

He said he chose the Infantry because he feels it is more exciting than some of the other Army corps. "The Infantry does most of the fighting," he said.

Michael said OSUT is pretty much what he expected. He said he is enjoying it so much that he is seriously thinking about leaving the National Guard to join the regular Army.

Discipline is the aspect of Infantry training Michael finds the most challenging.

The other soldiers in his platoon look to him for guidance. Pvt. David Cook said Michael sets the example. "We always ask him (Michael) a lot of questions because he already knows a lot of the things we are learning," Cook said.

After completing OSUT on the 2nd of November, Michael will attend Airborne School. The Dinkens said they considered trying to attend airborne training together, but David's knee problems will keep him from going.



Marilyn Balzarini

Sgt. 1st Class David Dinkens issues land navigation equipment to his son, Pvt. 1 Michael Dinkens.

Old 'Officers' Club' goes out in a blaze

By James Kearns
5th Ranger Training Battalion

Oct. 2 was the day of the demise of "The Snaplink," a famous structure at Camp Frank D. Merrill, home of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion and the mountain Phase of the U.S. Army's Ranger School.

Originally the farm house of the Black family, it remained when the farm was purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on May 17, 1949 and incorporated into the Chattahoochee National Forest. It was the only existing building when the Mountain Ranger Camp moved from Camp Wahsega to its current location in 1960. Because it was the only permanent building at the time (everything else was housed in tents), it was officially designated as Building No. 1.

In the following thirty years, the Snaplink was used for many things. First used to house unmarried officers, it was most recently used as guest quarters for visiting dignitaries and temporary quarters for incoming and outgoing cadre families.

It was also home of Camp Merrill's version of an "officers' club," called the Marauder Room after Merrill's famous rangers of World War II. The camp itself grew from a temporary training site to become a permanent part of the Dahlonega/Lumpkin County community as well as a critical portion of the Army's most demanding leadership training and development school.

In August, Army engineers declared the building a fire hazard and uneconomical to repair. This was the kiss of death for the faithful Snaplink, which would have to be razed to make room for a future transient quarters building.

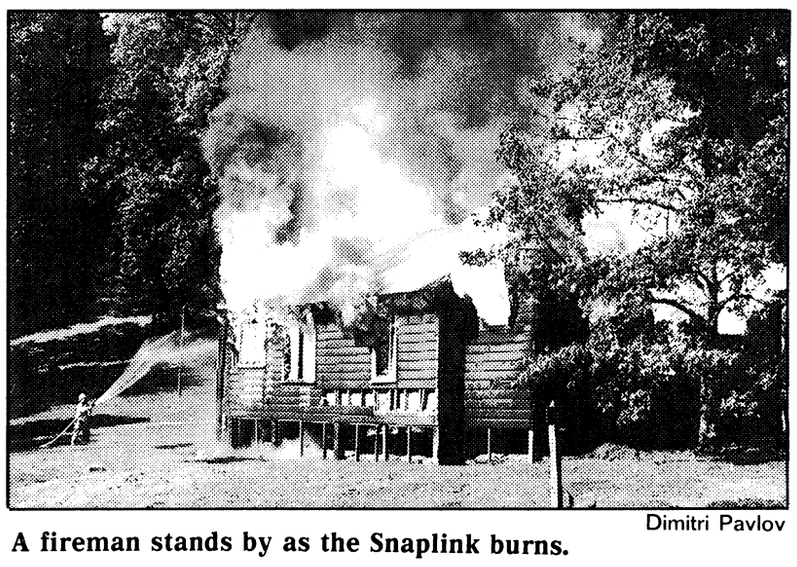
The most feasible method of disposing of the Snaplink was to burn it to the ground and clear the rubble.

Because the camp is on National Forest Service land, permission to burn the building had to be obtained from both the U.S. Forest Service and the Environmental Protection Agency. After permission was granted, a controlled burning was conducted Oct. 2.

The Camp Merrill Fire Station, a contingent from the Lumpkin County Volunteer Fire Department, and two volunteer soldiers from the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Pfc. Howard Diggs and Pvt. Robert Wheeler, were on hand to ensure the fire did not get out of control and spread to either the surrounding forest or nearby buildings. All made use of this rare opportunity to practice firefighting techniques on an actual burning building.

The fire was ignited at about 3 p.m. by Sgt. Reed Leisinger from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma , the instructor who has been at Camp Merrill the longest. It raged for almost three hours, consuming the frame building. The pile of ashes was still glowing and smoldering the next morning.

Editor's note: *Kearns is a captain and the adjutant of the 5th RangerTraining Battalion. The story was reprinted with permission from The Dahlonega Nugget.*



Dimitri Pavlov

A fireman stands by as the Snaplink burns.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

With the departure of soldiers to Saudia Arabia, some family members may not have attended the self-help class when they arrived at Fort Benning and are unfamiliar with the procedures for taking care of the air conditioning and heating units in their quarters.

Although housing occupants are not authorized to make major repairs to their quarters or utilities systems, they are responsible for minor maintenance and making sure their quarters' air conditioning and heating systems are properly maintained and operate efficiently.

One of the tasks residents are responsible for is changing air conditioner and heater filters.

Neglect of air conditioning and heating systems is a growing problem in housing areas. Occupants who do not change the filters run the risk of causing severe damage to the units, in addition to wasting energy and reducing the quality of air in their homes.

Cleaning and repairing these neglected air conditioners can take many man-hours and may require replacement of the condenser unit. The occupants responsible can be charged for the full cost of the repair, including all parts and labor.

Also, the quality of the air circulated through the house is reduced. Dirt and dust is blown through the system and into the air instead of staying trapped in the filter.

Dirty filters cause energy waste. Because the air flow is obstructed, an air conditioner or heater must work harder and longer to force air through the filter.

Changing a filter in an air conditioner or heater is a simple and quick task. They should be checked often and changed at least once a month.

If you are interested in attending the self-help class, contact the Directorate of Engineering and Housing at 545-4207 for information.

New filters are issued at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The telephone number is 545-4207 or 545-1121.

If you have questions, call the Energy Office at 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms).

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. When my husband and I were in Germany, we signed a contract to buy some land in Florida from a company called General Development Corporation. We had been making payments for four years, but we received a letter informing us that GDC is going bankrupt. What does this mean for us? Are we going to lose the land, and are we going to lose the money we have paid?

A. You are one of many Army families who entered into land purchase contracts with GDC, an arrangement where you agree to buy a lot for a specified price, paid over time, and where you do not receive a deed to the lot until the entire purchase price is paid. GDC has filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, otherwise known as a reorganization of a debtor engaged in business.

The Chapter 11 is a procedure available to financially troubled businesses, in which the company can find some breathing room while at attempts to get its business back on track. In a successful Chapter 11, a company is able to carry on its normal business activities. However, in some cases, the reorganization does not work and the company is liquidated.

In this case, GDC is still in the initial stages of the reorganization and is still in operation. Given the large number of consumers potentially affected in this case, particularly the number of people in your situation, the Bankruptcy Court has taken a special interest in seeing to it that the rights of lot purchasers are protected. We understand that the following steps have been taken:

1. GDC has transferred a significant amount of its land holdings into a trust. It will continue to be able to give lot purchasers deeds to their lots once the purchase price is fully paid in accordance with the lot purchaser's contract.

2. There is a possibility that GDC will not be able to complete development of some of its sites (i.e., finish roads, storm drains and the like). If you are contracting to purchase a lot in one of the undeveloped sites, we understand that GDC is offering a "lot trade" program in which it will offer to trade a lot in one of its developed sites for yours. We are still attempting to get information on this program.

In a situation such as this, there are no guarantees as to what will happen. If you feel insecure about GDC's ability to make good on its contract, you may cancel your land purchase contract without any further liability to GDC by simply ceasing your monthly payments. However, it is quite possible that if you do so, you may never see any of the money you paid in back. Although the contract provides a formula for refund in the event of cancellation, GDC's track record for making refunds is apparently not good. Before the bankruptcy was filed, GDC was sued in a class action by lot purchasers who claimed that GDC was not making refunds appropriately. Moreover, the bankruptcy itself protects GDC from refund claims to some extent.

Certainly, if you decide to cancel, you will want to submit the proof of claim form that you received in the mail along with the bankruptcy notice. In fact, we are advising all lot purchasers to submit the proof of claim, whether they are canceling or not.

The Legal Assistance Office is trying to obtain information about the GDC case as it develops. If you are a lot purchaser, we suggest that you make an appointment with us so that we can try to help you with any specific questions. You can contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Mary Adeline Pedido Littles — born Sept. 25 to Sgt. Ray C. and Rolenda P. Littles.

Dawn Monique Smith — born Sept. 25 to Spec. Stanley L. Smith and Donna Smith.

Leanne Kimberly Stejskal — born Sept. 26 to Spec. Jeffrey L.J. and Julie Stejskal.

Ivy Nicole Tyson — born Oct. 6 to Sgt. Dennis R. and Pennie P. Tyson.

BOYS

William Chad Butler — born Oct. 6 to Sgt. William T. and Myong Butler.

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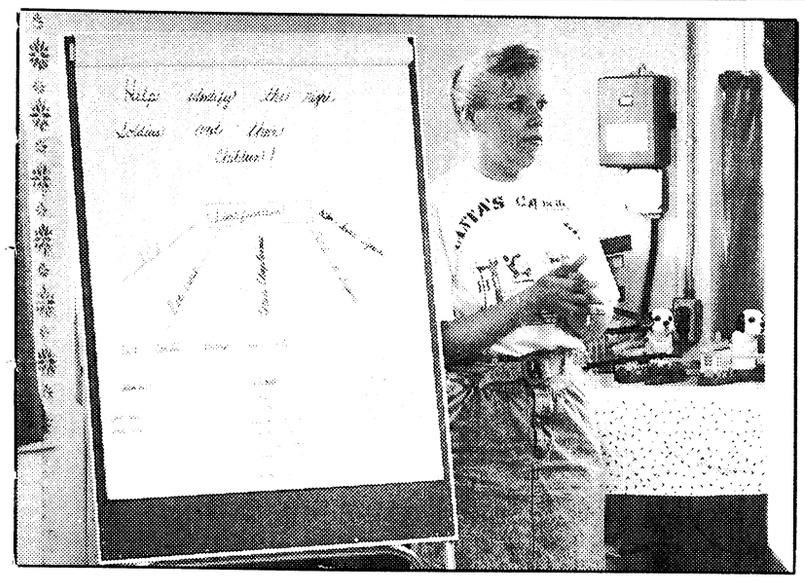


Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Sue Eckhart gives a briefing about Santa's Castle.

Santa begins work

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Santa's Castle opened officially Oct. 11 with a briefing for unit commanders.

The "castle" is actually a charity organization that collects and repairs toys for distribution among post families in need of financial assistance. Due to Fort Benning's active participation in Operation Desert Shield, the number of families requiring the services of Santa's Castle will be even greater, said Sue Eckhart, the organization's chairperson.

"The holidays can be a rough time for many families financially, but with the recent deployments of so many soldiers, it's going to be almost impossible to have a real Christmas in many households. We want to help alleviate the burdens on these families," said Eckhart.

For information family eligibility requirements, contact Eckhart at

Couple donates gifts to soldiers

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Due to the recent deployment of a significant number of troops from Fort Benning, a major interest in the welfare of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield has risensharply. In the community surrounding the post, the number of yellow, red, white and blue ribbons flying from car antennas and community group and projects cropping in recent weeks is indicative of this growing concern.

The major focus has been on married soldiers, single soldiers with dependents and their family members.

One Columbus couple has chosen another group to "adopt" as a pet project. This couple is concentrating on a group that has almost seemed to fade in the background — the single soldier deployed to Saudi Arabia with no family or ties back home.

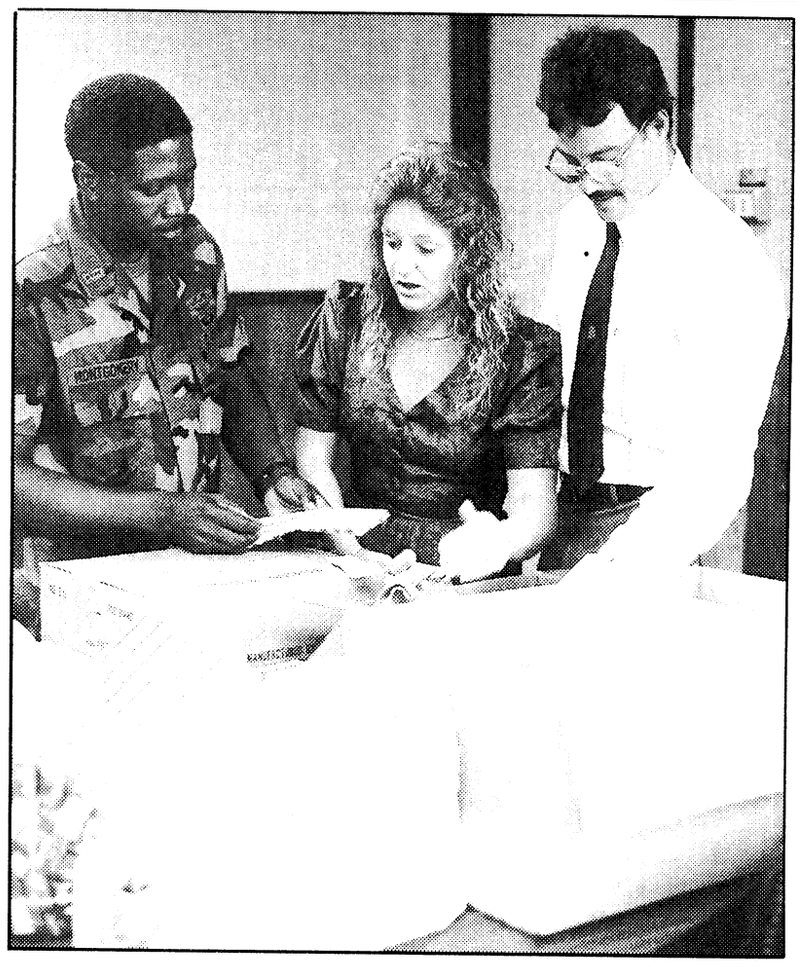
Donald and Dana Marsolf collected donations from several local businesses to be distributed among the troops over in the Mideast.

"Dana and I wanted to contact those soldiers who really don't have anyone to connect with, sort of adopt a soldier, if you will. In doing some contracting work for Chief Warrant Officer Montgomery of the 36th Engineer Group, we were made aware of the great amount of items that the soldiers in the Mideast were lacking. It was then that we decided to collect items that the soldiers could really use over there. This is just a small way of showing our support," said Donald.

The couple managed to collect over six boxes of goodies for the troops — 20 lbs. of stationery, 6,000 envelopes, novels, candy, crossword puzzle books, personal hygiene items and a slew of pens and pencils make up the bulk of the care package.

The donation was received by the 36th Engineer Group on behalf of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"It's excellent when private citizens take the time and initiative to gather items that are desparately needed by soldiers in Saudi Arabia," said Chief Warrant Officer Rufus N. Montgomery, Sr., the unit's food advisor."If there were more people who were like the Marsolfs, we probably wouldn't have conflicts like the current one in Saudi Arabia," he added



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Chief Warrant Officer Rufus N. Montgomery inspects the contents of the care packages as Dana and Donald Marsolf point out the different items.

SPIRITUAL

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Christian Science Lecture — A lecture entitled "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love that Heals" will be Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center. Anyone interested in attending should contact Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Wheatly at 545-4787 or 545-2169.

Adult "Elective" Sunday School class — A new adult "Elective" Sunday School class will continue to Oct. 28 at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, Building 229. The class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Entitled "Alive In Christ," the course is a study by Maxie Dunnam and is designed to promote a deepening relationship with Christ and with other members of the group. The class will be taught by Anne Pierce and will continue through October.

Adults are invited.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The proposed schedule is as follows:

Nov. 4, 1990 — Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 — Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 — April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 — May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

Monthly Meetings — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have its monthly general meeting Nov. 1. The theme will be "The Christian woman and her relationship with her children." A panel of women will share their insights and experiences about child rearing.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School is located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800;

These Sunday Schools begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday while the Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, and begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School in all housing areas at Fort Benning.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7 p.m. — Miller Loop area, Maj. Jim Phelps; telephone: home — 687-7583.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

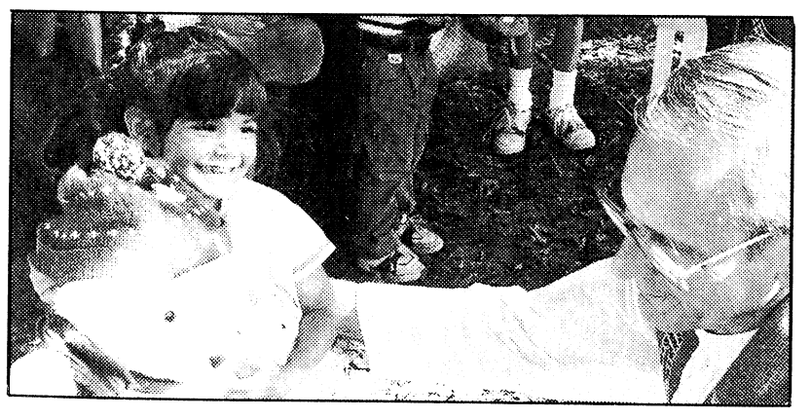
Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.



Debra Galle

Bear blessing

Jasmin Carmon offers her mommy's teddy bear to the Rev. George Gudz for a special blessing. Nearly 150 children gathered with their parents, pets and cherished stuffed animals behind Main Post Catholic Chapel Oct 13. The special service, which was in memory of Saint Francis of Assisi, was followed by individual blessings and an ice cream social sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization.

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Blood pressure course — A course on how to measure blood pressure will be given by the American Red Cross at the Main Post Red Cross building Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are required to purchase the $4 workbook prior to the class. Call the main office at 545-5194 for more details.

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Surplus property auction — The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction of government surplus property Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on Main Post.

The auction is open to the public and will include clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, vehicle times, vehicular parts, scrap material, and industrial equipment.

A three-day inspection period will begin Oct. 29. Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

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Mardi Gras — The Gamma Tau Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will have Mardi Gras Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The event is a costume ball featuring a live band and food. Tickets are $12.50 per person and can be obtained from any AKA member, Carolyn Hughley at 561-4675, or Thelma Robinson at 689-4996.

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Stonecroft bazaar — A bazaar and luncheon will be sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries Thursday from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Harmony Club. Reservations must be made and everyone is invited. The cost is $8.50. For more information, call 563-9847, 298-3856 or 561-9670.

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Revival — The Greater Shady Grove Baptist Church, located at 1901 Second Avenue in Columbus, will present its Fall Ecumenical Revival Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Jerome Kirby will be the evangelist. Kirby is pastor of New Mariah Baptist Church in Detroit.

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Benning Bazaar — The 1990 Benning Bazaar will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar will feature arts and crafts along with baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives Club at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512. Vendors and general admission is open to the public.

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Diabetic luncheon — The Diabetic Luncheon Club will meet October 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To attend, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

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Columbus College concert — The Columbus College Orchestra will present a concert Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Hall auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Patricio Cobos, will perform the Slavonic Dance, Opus 48 No. 6 by Anton Dvorak; Symphonic No. 49, an early work by Franz Joseph Haydn; and Symphonic No. 2 by Alexander Borodin.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2049.

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St. Anne Oktoberfest — St. Anne Catholic Church will have a community Oktoberfest Saturday from 2 p.m. to midnight at the Bradley-Turner Auditorium at Pacelli High School on Trinity Drive.

Authentic German food will be served from 2 to 8 p.m. at $5 for adults and $2.50 for children. Takeouts will also be available. A drink will be included. Entertainment will be provided.

A dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight, with German music, entertainment and dance music.

Tickets to include dinner and dance are $10. Dance tickets only are $7. These may be purchased at the door.

For more information, call 561-2286, 563-2361 or 689-3211.

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Youth Services Haunted House — Youth Services will have a Haunted House Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield in Building 2406. Admission is $1.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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CAD Haunted House — The Combined Arms Division will sponsor a haunted house Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Building 4, classroom 10, for dependents of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Participants who would like to contribute a nonperishable item to be donated to the Army Community Service Food Locker should bring the item with them.

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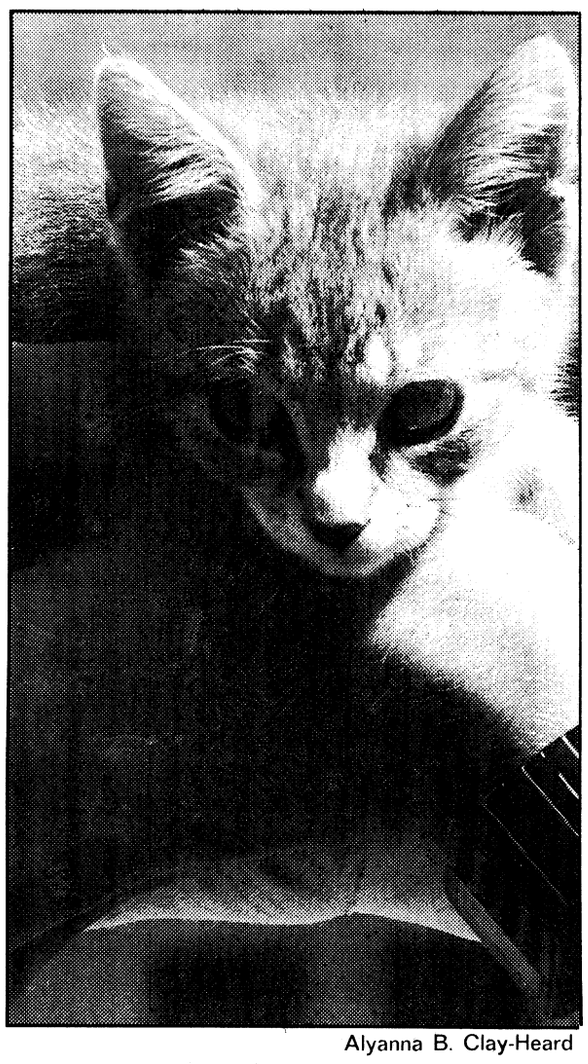

Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pet of the week

This little kitty needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 am and 1 to 2:30 pm. For more information, call 545-1127.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Maj. Edward Selego takes a break from construction to spend time with his son, Andrew.

Engineers construct playground

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the 36th Engineer Group and 43rd Engineer Battalion performed one last duty only hours before their deployment to Saudi Arabia to take part in Operation Desert Shield.

They constructed a playground.

The units began constrution on the new playground at the Youth Activities Services Center Friday. Several family members were on hand at the construction site, providing food and support for the troops.

"We've been promising to construct this playground for a while,"said Col. Hank Miller, commander of the 36th Engineer Grp. "We just wanted to deliver; make good on our promise before we leave."

"This is just one of the things we're capable of accomplishing on post," said Lt. Col. Philp Jones, commander of the 43rd Engineer Bn. "There are so many other projects that we would like to make happen here on post. We're a capable, hard-working unit. We just would like to put some of that energy to work for Fort Benning."

MEETINGS

West Point Society — The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will meet today at noon at the Fort Benning Officers Club in the Corregidor Room. Lunch will be first followed by the meeting at approximately 12:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50. Uniform for military members is duty.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Micky Sparrow, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Sparrow recently spent four months in the Middle East with a mobile training team. He will discuss current operations in the Middle East.

For more information, call Capt. Hardwick at 545-2069 or 545-3621.

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The Society of American Military Engineers — The October meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at 11:30 at the Main NCO Club. Steve Wilson, a Principal Research engineer with Southern Company Services, will speak about "Innovative Clean Coal Technology Projects in the Southern Electric System." Wilson received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Tennessee Technological University and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is a registered professional engineer and has numerous affiliations with technological committees.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alteration shop — An alteration shop is now open at the Military Clothing Sales Store, building 285. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Operating hours change — The Information, Tours and Travel and Outdoor Recreation administration office, building 247, will be closed every Saturday effective immediately. Weekday hours of operation will remain from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The Society for Creative Anachronism — The Society for Creative Anachronism is an international non-profit, educational organization which recreates the Middle Ages. Anyone with an interest in medieval history, arts, or crafts is welcome to join. There is a wide variety of activities, which are available to children as well as adults.

Local business meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. Fighter practices are on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All local meetings take place in the Boy Scout Hut at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

For more information, contact the shire hospitaler, Lady Gloria Kirkhouse of Tain. (Gloria McCabe) 324-2729 or the shire senechal, Lord Alain FitzWilliam (Capt. Alex Steel) at 568-3303.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and crafts — The schedule for Arts and Crafts Center is as follows. The center is on Eckel Street, next to the TIC Credit Union.

- Today — 2 to 4 p.m., black and white film developing; $3 (supplies provided)
- Sunday — 2 to 4 p.m., ceramic earrings class; $10 (supplies provided)
- Wednesday — 1 to 5 p.m., framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies
- Thursday — 1 to 2:30 p.m., preventive maintenance for your auto. Waiting spouses especially welcome, free, Main Post Auto Crafts
- Oct. 26 — 2 to 4 p.m., black and white printing class; $3 (supplies provided)
- Oct. 31 — closed for inventory, Main Post Auto Crafts, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

CLUBS

Sand Hill Club — The Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Experts are available for planning assistance. For more information, call 687-0843.

CHILD CARE

Child Development Services — Child Development Services is now accepting applications for full-day child care for 3 to 5-year-olds. Interested parents should contact central registration in building 11302 or call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer training seminar — The Columbus Alliance for Battered Women is sponsoring a Volunteer Training Seminar Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Southern Bell in the Civic Room. Southern Bell is on the corner of 13th Street and 13th Avenue.

For more information, call 324-3850.

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Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

- The Girl Scouts have 94 registered scouts for the new year. Adult leaders are needed to mentor new scouts.
- The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is looking for vendors and volunteers to work at the Folk Art Fair Nov. 17. For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The Red Cross Field Office need volunteers with good office skills.
- Due to Operation Desert Shield, the expected need of toys for Santa's Castle has doubled from last year. There is an increased need in cleaning and repair supplies, i.e. laundry detergent, dish soap, thread, needles, ribbon, and yarn. Toys may be donated anytime at the Post Exchange, or bring toys and supplies directly to Santa's Castle on Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help at Santa's Castle or to take a project home to clean.

- The Thrift Shop on Yeager Avenue also needs consignments and volunteers. Volunteers can work as little or as much as they need. To volunteer, stop by any Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information on any of these positions, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WIVES' CLUBS

Dance, music classes — Fall classes available at the Officers' Wives Club School of Dance and Music are Jazzercise, ballet, jazz, piano, guitar, and gymnastics. Classes are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

Benning schools set 'fright nights'

Fort Benning Schools

On Oct. 26, four Fort Benning Schools will host their annual Halloween carnivals. Dexter, McBride, Patch, and Wilbur schools will be filled that evening with games, food and Halloween surprises.

There will be a wide range of traditional Halloween carnival activities to delight youngsters at all four schools. Two schools, McBride and Patch, will have a haunted house. There will be a train to ride to Patch School. McGruff will be a busy police dog that night; he's visiting both Dexter and McBride schools. Wilbur School is the place for the Great American Pumpkin Shootout as well as a Halloween costume contest.

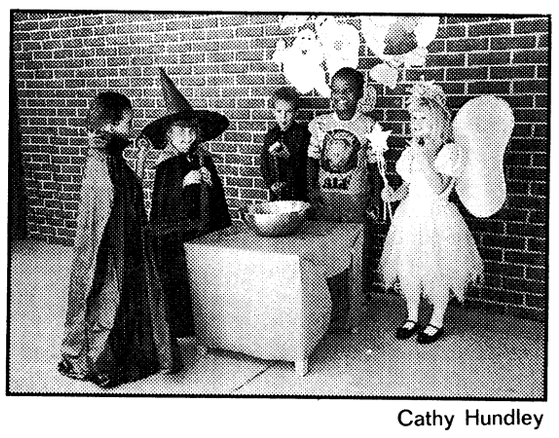
Hot dogs, popcorn, chips and soft drinks will be in abundance at the carnivals. There will be pizza and yogurt at Wilbur. For cotton candy, McBride School will be the place.

Costumes are optional attire for the evening. Most of the schools will have costume parades or fashion shows, so that youngsters can give this year's costume a try before Halloween actually arrives.

All of the schools will be starting and ending their carnivals at different times. Check below for information about those times as well as for information on ticket sales.

Dexter's Halloween Happening will be at the school from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at the front door of the school beginning Tuesday through Thursday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Advance tickets are 10 for $1, and eight for $1 that evening.

McBride's Halloween Carnival will be outside from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale from 8:30 until 10 a.m. in front of the school office. Tickets will go on sale again from 1 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Advance tickets will be on sale for 12 for $1. Tickets at the door will be 10 for $1.



Cathy Hundley

Christopher Hall (left to right), Kayley Askew, Rickie Upshaw, Robert Williams and Amanda Ray prepare for Halloween.

Patch's carnival starts at 4:30 and ends at 7 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale in the office. Tickets are 10 for $1 in advance and eight for $1 that evening.

Wilbur's carnival will be from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be no advance ticket sales. Tickets will be five for $1 at the door.

ENTERTAINMENT

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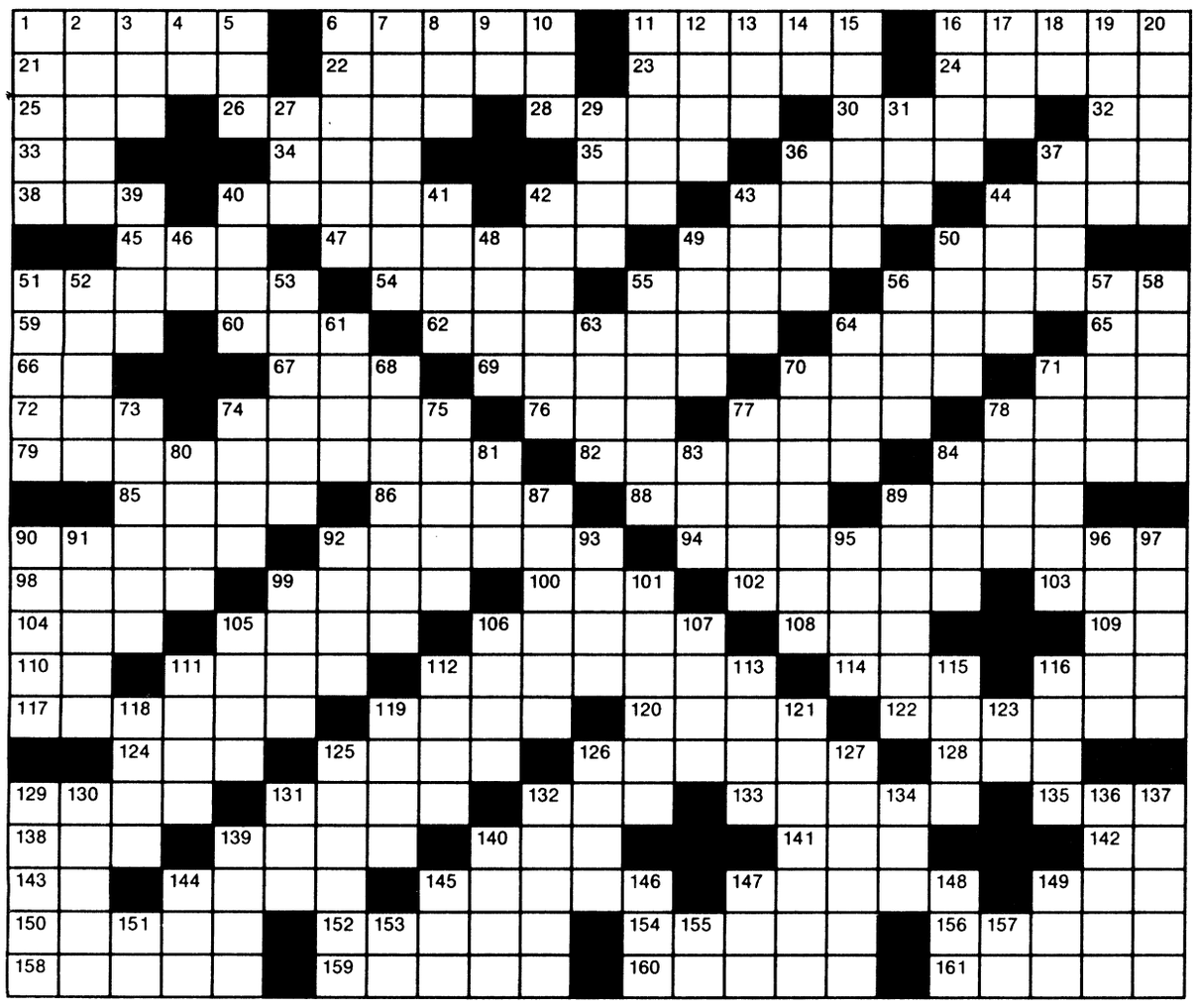

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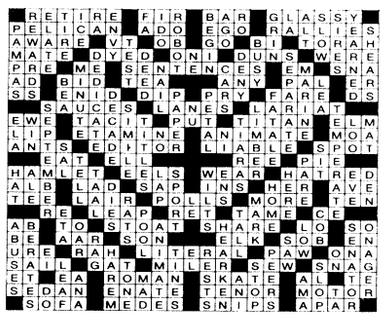


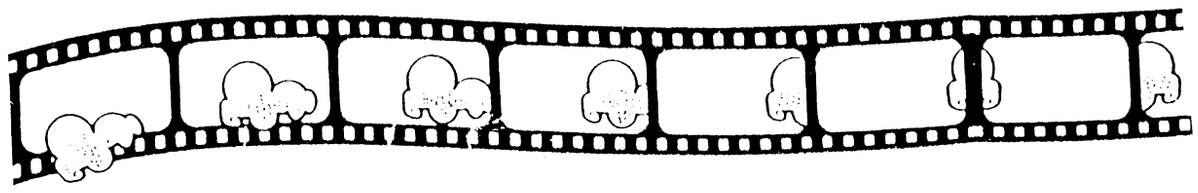
Opera house showcases 'Love Letters'

Springer Opera House

The Springer Opera House will showcase two Southern celebrities when A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" comes to Columbus for a one-night-only engagement Saturday.

In "Love Letters," A.R. Gurney has written an evocative account of two charter members of the privileged set. In less than two hours, we see Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner over a period of 50 years.

"Love Letters" will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Springer Opera House mainstage. Tickets are $12.50 for the general public and $10 for Springer season ticket holders and Springer Society members. Call 327-3688 for reservations.



MOVIES

Today	Walt Disney's the Jungle Book - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Two Jakes - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Two Jakes - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Problem Child - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Problem Child - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Problem Child - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Total Recall - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Total Recall - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Total Recall - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night, Supper Club, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock and roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel special night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety band and Latin disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Disco with FOXIE 105, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Rock and disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-but-goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-day seafood — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet (members only), Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Family night buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s rock and roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-but-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: Breakfast and lunch are both served daily at the Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar. Catering is also available. For more information call 682-1937.

Harvest festival planned

Stewart County Historical Commission

The 18th annual Fair on the Square will be Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 2 through 4 at Courthouse Square in Lumpkin, Ga.

The event is a harvest festival and crafts fair and is in conjunction with the Fair of 1850 at Westville, which is located just one-half mile from Lumpkin.

The arts and crafts fair will be the first weekend and the harvest festival the next. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Spaces are available for exhibits.

Entertainment both weekends will include: parades, exhibits, music, food and tours.

The public is invited to participate in the parades. Proceeds from these events will be used by the Historical Commission for further preservation and restoration efforts.

For further information write: Fair on the Square, Box 818, Lumpkin, Ga., 31815.

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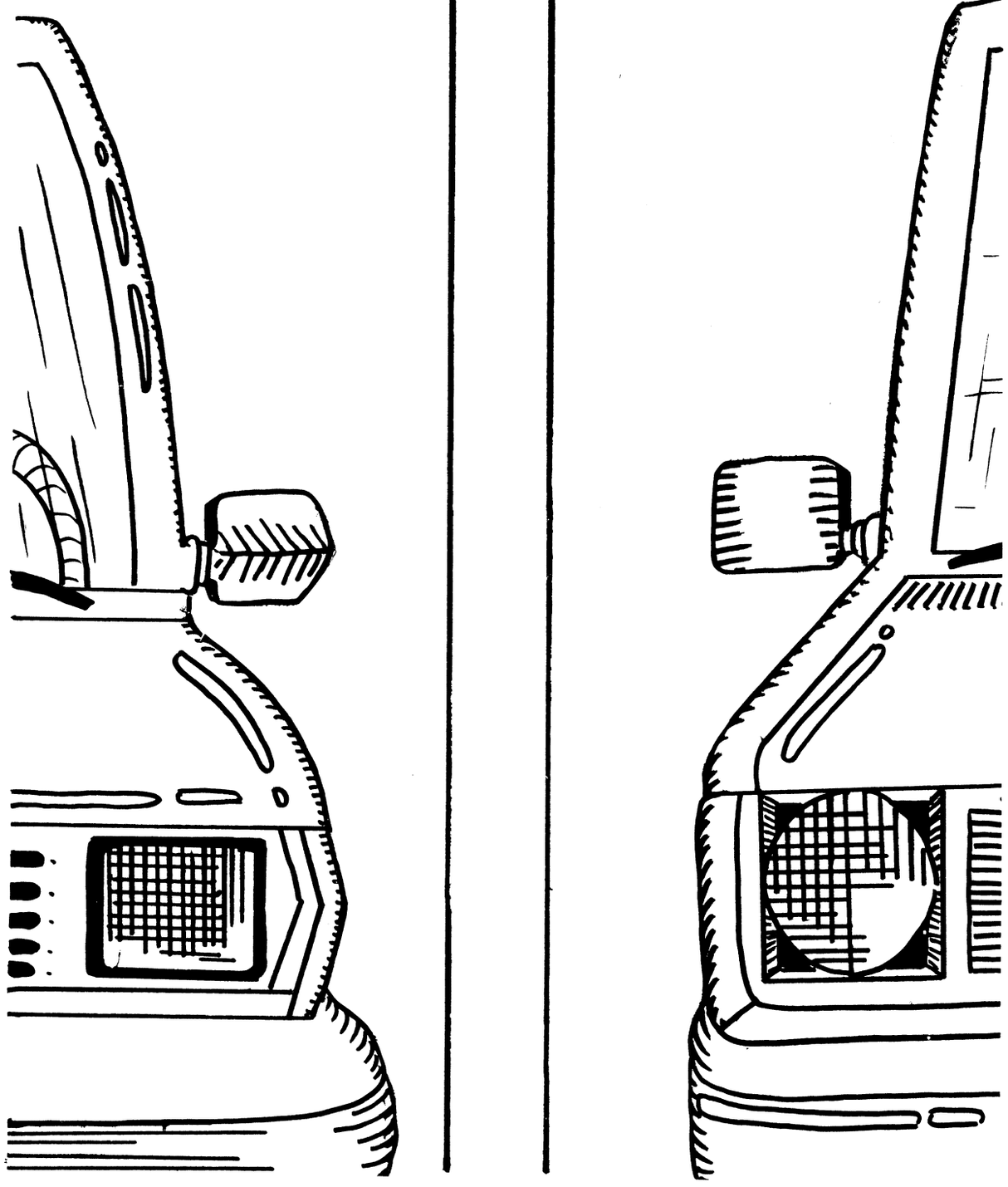

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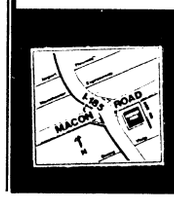

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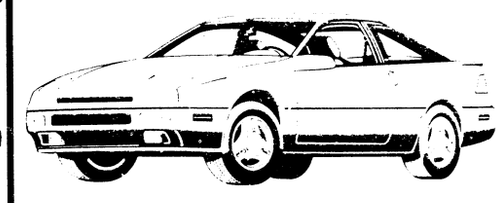

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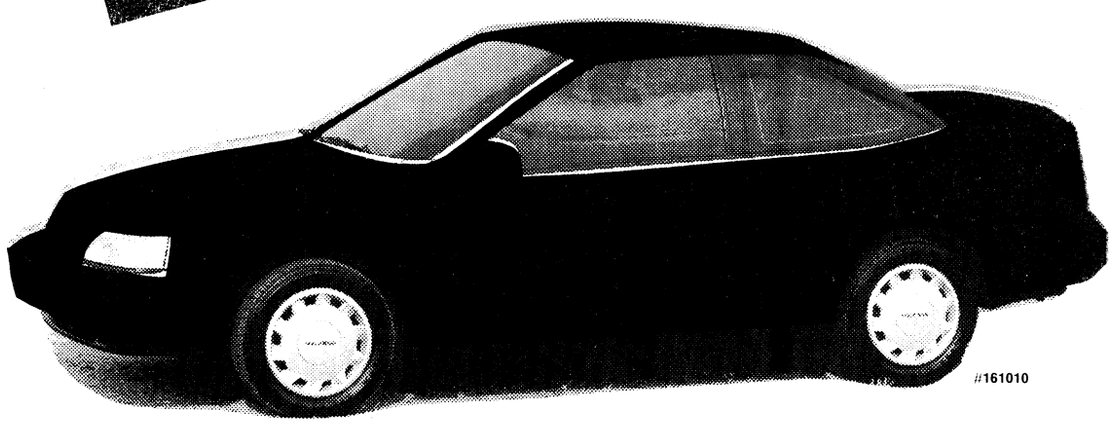

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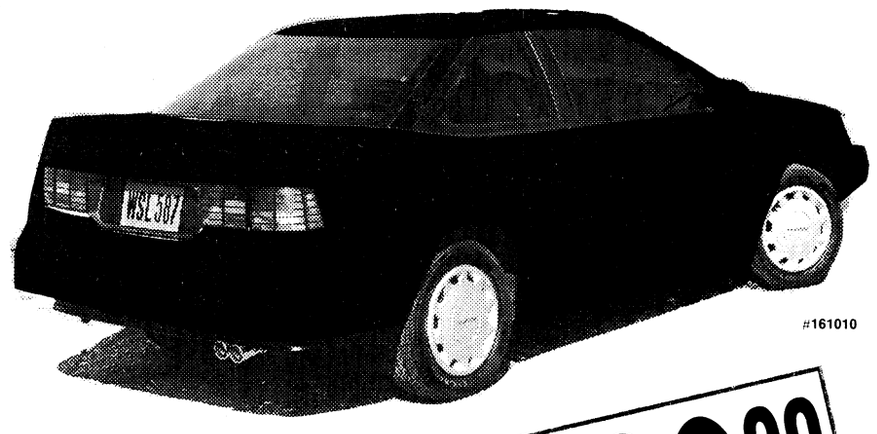

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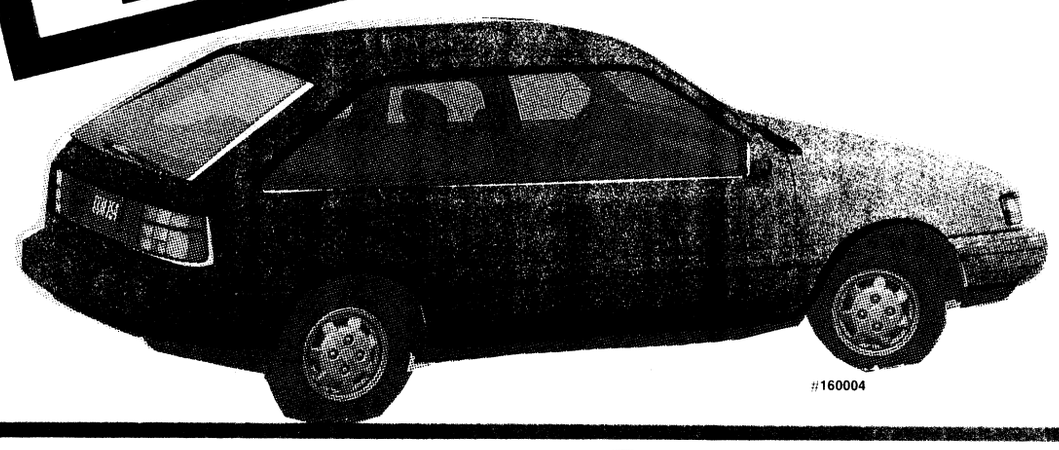

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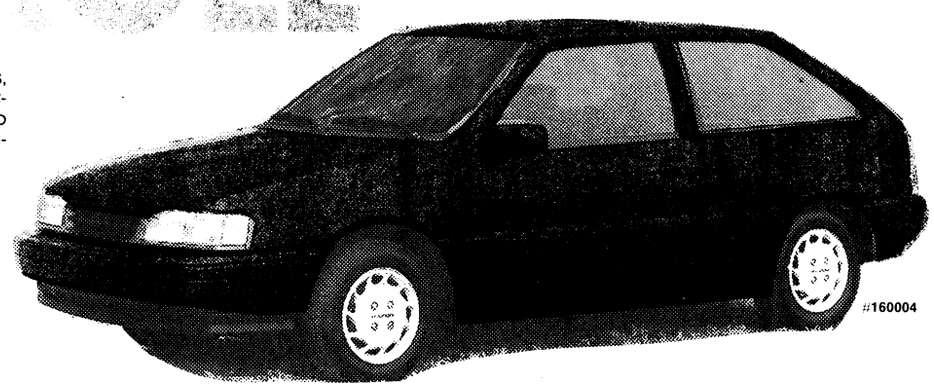

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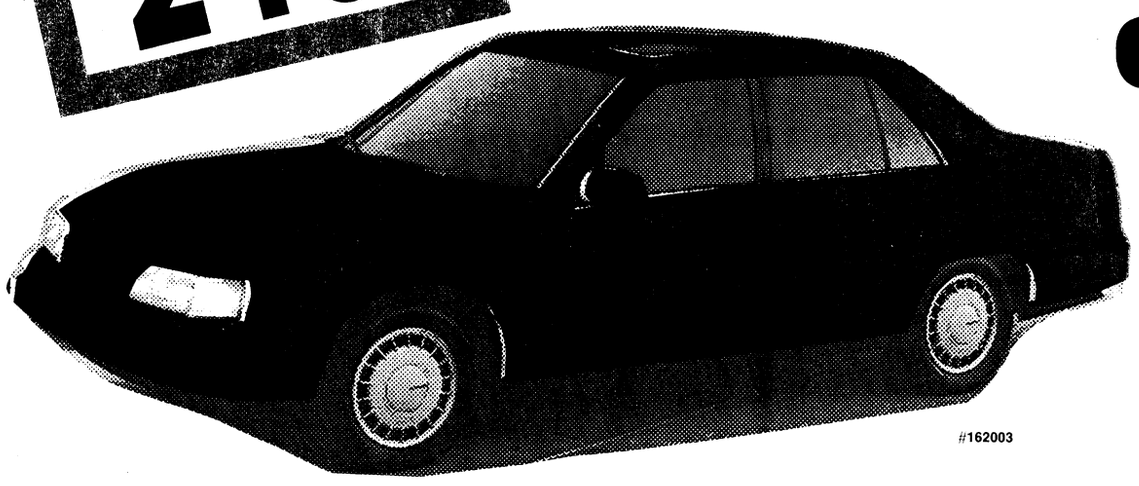

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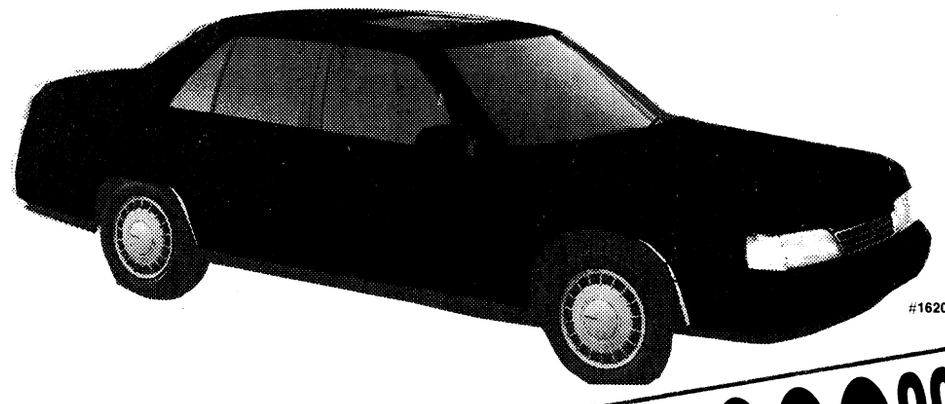

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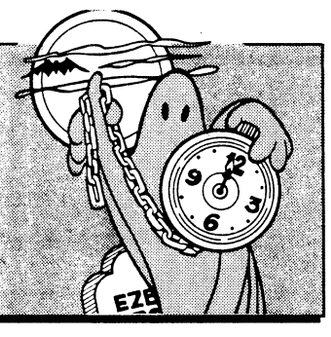

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197th sends news from desert

Brigade commander: troop morale remains high

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the 197th Infantry Brigade brought news from the desert in a noon teleconference Saturday at Building 4.

The brigade's commander and command sergeant major spoke with the media about conditions in Saudi Arabia and the morale of the soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Representatives from WTVM Channel 9, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspaper and post publications, as well as the 197th Infantry Brigade rear detachment commander, Maj. James Wails, and the rear detachment commander of the 197th Support Battalion, 1st Lt. Sheila Flowers, were present.

"We are currently occupying a brigade tactical area in the middle of the desert about 30 kilometers wide," Reid said.

"Morale remains high among the soldiers in spite of our bare bones existence. On a scale between one and 10...morale could be measured at seven."

Reid commented on the fact that the living conditions in Saudi Arabia were not as rough as the annual field exercise at the National Training Center at Ft. Irwin, Calif., in which the brigade participates.

"We have portable latrines (toilets) and showers on hand, so sanitation needs are met adequately. Conditions are really much better (here) than (at) the NTC," said Reid.

Hot meals are also served to the troops twice a day and these meals are similar to the ones available in the dining facilities, he said.

Meals, Ready to Eat are served once a day, usually as the midday meal, he added.

There have been no real heat injuries, and since the troops set up in the desert, only 42 soldiers in the entire brigade have had to go to sick call, he added.

Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Bowles, brigade command sergeant major, was also on hand to speak to the media.

"We're training hard and actually having fun. A range was constructed by 72nd Engineer Company recently, and Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment was the first unit to practice firing maneuvers on it," he said.

Sgt. Jeffrey Davies of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment said he was doing fine, and that the conditions in Saudi Arabia were not as bad as the rumors make them.



Willie Hay

Cpl. Bernard Cook (left), Sgt. Lee Flatt, Pfc. Robert Jackson, Spec. Rob Summerfield, 2nd Lt. Mike Fenzel, Pfc. Anthony Lanctot and Cpl. Patrick Patton play a game of "Desert Shield Monotony."

Soldiers make best of 'temporary' home

By Anthony Lanctot
197th Infantry Brigade

Since the deployment of the 197th Infantry Brigade to Saudi Arabia, many soldiers have found ways to adapt to their new desert surroundings.

One group of resourceful soldiers has shown a flair for making the desert their temporary home. 1st Squad, 2nd Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, has transformed a camouflage net hooch into their living room. The area was dubbed "Hotel Gator," and each soldier in the squad contributed at least one idea.

A mailbox was constructed by Cpl. Patrick Patton. It resembles a scaled-down model of a little red barn.

"I'm doing anything I can to keep my mind off my wife and daughter," Patton said.

Cpl. Bernard Cook built a cardboard television set complete with working knobs, remote control and replaceable screens.

Sgt. Lee Flatt, squad leader, coordinated the effort on a four-foot-wide game board patterned after "Monopoly." The game is called "Desert Shield Monotony" and was constructed entirely by hand and features carved playing pieces and dice. "It keeps our morale up and adds a little touch of home to our living area," Flatt said.

The platoon has been training recently for the possibility of conflict. Each day, they conduct classes and practical exercises that relate directly to essential infantry tasks.

Recently, 2nd Lt. Mike Fenzel, the platoon leader, conducted a class on enemy armored vehicles, which were drawn on Meals Ready to Eat boxes.

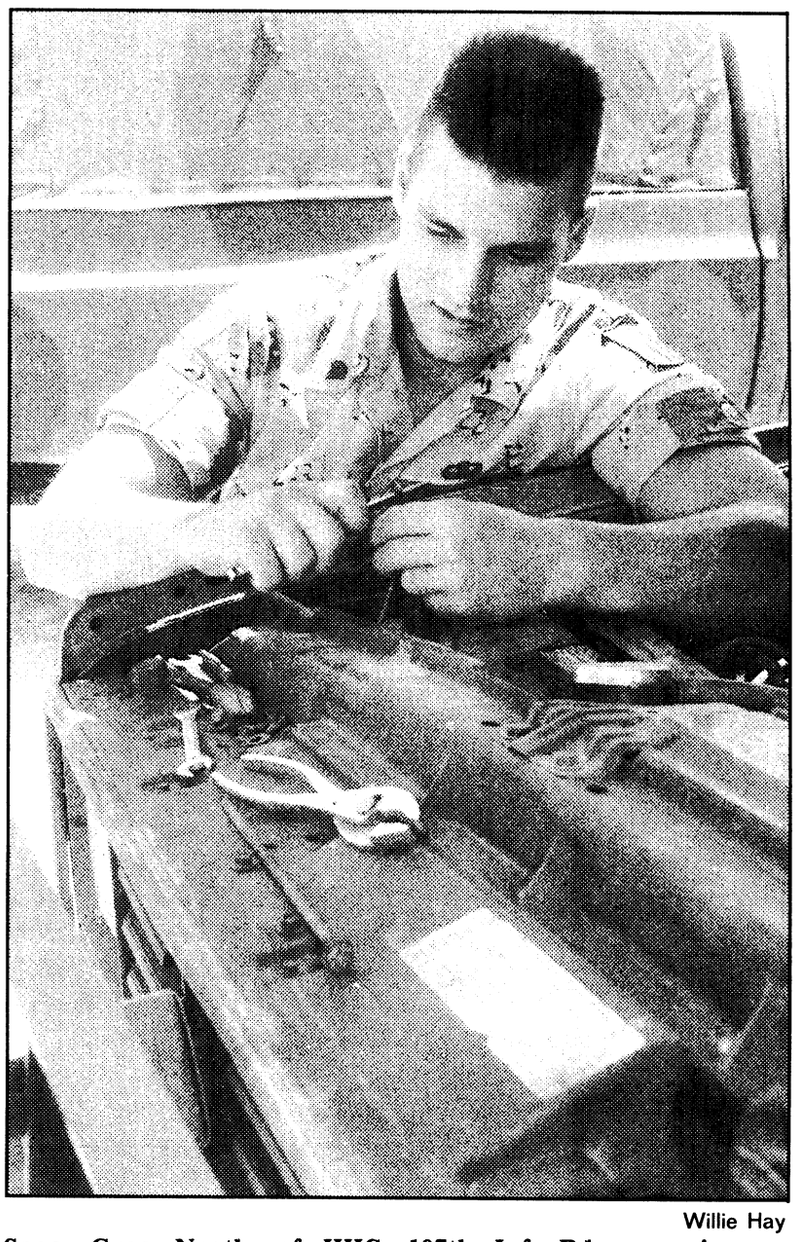
"The detailed drawings gave a realistic depiction for the class to identify and compare characteristics of the different vehicles," Fenzel said.

The squad's innovation is common to the "Gators" of Alpha Company and characteristic of American soldiers everywhere, Fenzel said. Their resourcefulness is rivaled only by their fighting spirit, he added.



Willie Hay

Soldiers of the 197th Support Battalion load sodas onto a truck for distribution.



Willie Hay

Spec. Greg Nestle of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., repairs an electrical grounding problem on a commercial utility cargo vehicle.

DESERT SHIELD BRIEFS

No flags allowed on Desert Shield BDUs

Soldiers deployed for Operation Desert Shield are not authorized to wear the U.S. flag on their BDUs.

Some soldiers have been issued BDUs, with the United States flag already attached, from stocks used during Operation Just Cause in Panama last December.

Officials in the DCSPER Soldier Policy Branch at the Pentagon say that the flag may be authorized for wear on BDUs during joint or multi-national operations, at the discretion of the joint commander. For Operation Desert Shield, that authority rests with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander in chief of U.S. Central Command.

Schwarzkopf has not authorized wear of the flag, and a Soldier Policy Branch spokeswoman said he isn't likely to make that authorization.

Desert troops to get transistor radios

The airwaves toward higher troop morale in the Middle East recently were tuned in by the World United Services Organization.

The Electronics Industries Association will be donating 11,300 portable AM/FM radios and 17,400 batteries to service members stationed in the Persian Gulf region, say USO officials.

The USO expects all the radios to arrive in Saudi Arabia by Nov. 19, thereafter to be distributed throughout the region.

As part of its efforts to bolster the morale of service members assigned to Operation Desert Shield, USO had asked the electronics industry to donate hardware.

Bad address equals delay for Mideast mail

Mail improperly addressed to "Any Service Member" in the Middle East is causing significant delays in processing Operation Desert Shield mail.

According to the Military Postal Service Agency, individuals who don't know a specific service member's address are incorrectly using the "Any Service Member" APO 09848-0006 and FPO 09866-0006 in an attempt to locate the service member.

This incorrect address creates a delay in mail getting to the service member and also delays properly addressed mail for other service members.

The following address should be used by the general public to send mail not addressed to a specific service member of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps in Saudi Arabia: Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, APO, NY 09848-0006.

Desert Shield Hot Line
545-4663 (HOME)

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

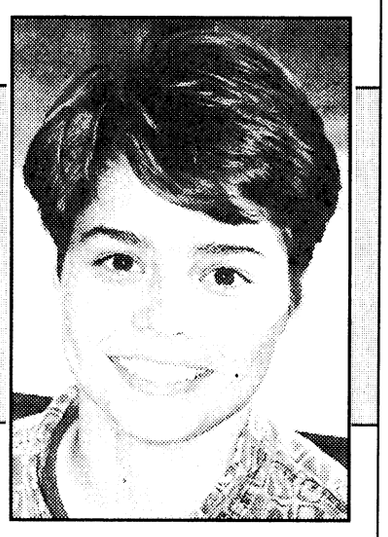
What impressed you most at the Association of the U.S. Army's national meeting in Washington, D.C.?



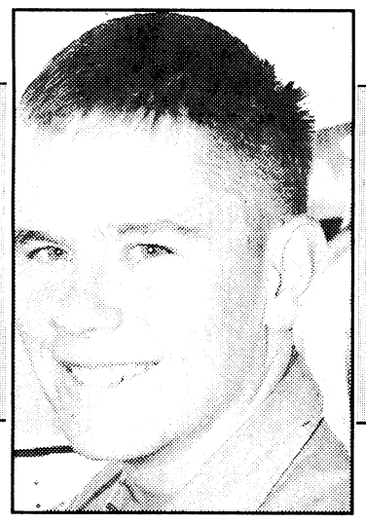
Sgt. 1st Class Richard Parks, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regiment — "I was impressed by all the different products everyone was trying to sell. It gave me a chance to see the latest equipment pertaining to my job."



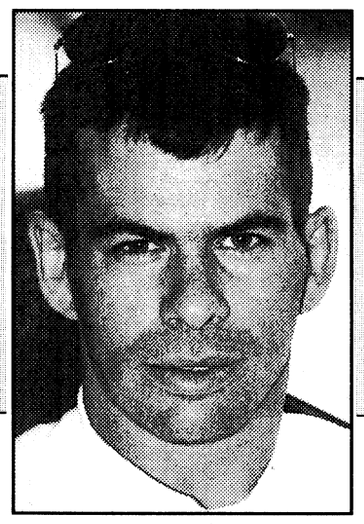
Sgt. Maj. James Williams, USAITC Operations — "I was impressed with the Marshall dinner — the last event of the meeting. Attending the dinner enables you to talk to people who are on top of issues concerning the Army."



Pfc. Heather Davis, HHC, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., USAITC — "All the different exhibits from the companies that build equipment for the military was quite impressive. I think it's nice how they all come from different places to display their wares in one location."



Spec. Jason Wheeler, 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "The displays for this type of event can be pretty boring. But everything I attended was very informative and interesting, especially the exhibits, which gave me a chance to see what equipment is used throughout the Army."



Staff Sgt. Barry Todd, Co. B, 4th Bn., RTB — "I liked having the opportunity to interact with senior leaders in the Army."



Sgt. Jennifer Pearson, HHC, RTB — "'Silent Heros,' the USAEUR presentation about the Army and its role in Europe since 1945 was informative and entertaining. I was able to meet the USAEUR commanding general, command sergeant major and the people responsible for putting the presentation together."

Snaplink's demise comes as surprise to some folk

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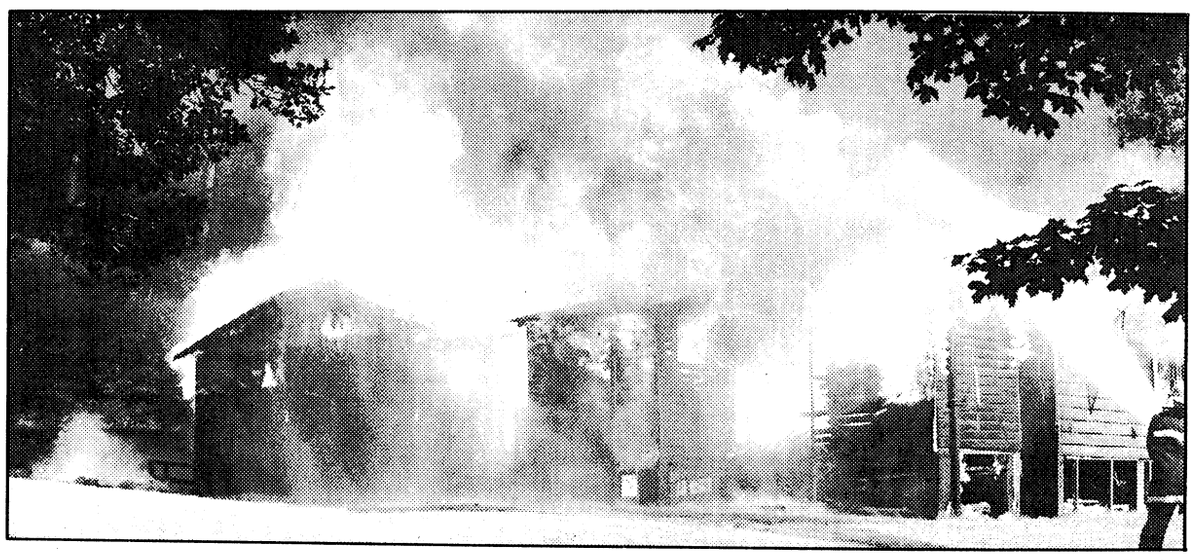

Dimitri Pavlov

Firefighter keeps flames under control on famous structure at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

The red eye stared at me unblinking. It sternly told me 2:04. That was two oh four in the morning and the telephone was shrilly jangling my brain into a mass of jello as I pawed for the receiver.

"Er-row," I groggily muttered into what I hoped was the mouth piece.

"Whash thish Army comin' to?" a voice thickly laced with liquor and tears came to me as though from some distant planet.

"I'm sorry, I don't philosophize at two in the morning," I said, beginning to hang up.

But a pitiful, pleading, pathetic voice made me pause.

"Whoosh ever did it should be strung up. Ish not right," the man blubbered into the phone.

"What in heaven are you talking about?" I asked before realizing what I'd just done.

"Doncha read the Bayonet?" he asked, seemingly surprised at my question.

I admitted I did, hoping he wasn't going to hold me responsible for misspelled words and misplaced modifiers.

I soon learned my midnight caller was a retired Army officer, a former ranger. One of his first assignments as a young officer had been as a lane instructor at the Mountain Ranger Camp.

He'd executed his lane walking duties in an exemplary manner and had been "awarded" the extra duty as Snaplink custodian. And now he'd just read in The Bayonet that it — the Ranger Department's first building — had been burned to the ground.

The Snaplink was the camp's officers' club. It was run on an honor system. The officers would help themselves to beer, sodas, fudge brownies, chips, pickled eggs, or hot sausages preserved in what can only be described as formaldehyde.

They'd enter their "purchases" in a book and in addition to keeping the club stocked, it was also the custodian's duty to collect what was owed. This proved no easy task since the rangers spent most of their time in the woods, cycle breaks being only a day and a half every three weeks.

Additionally, there was the matter of ping pong. When the officers weren't walking, working in the Tactical Operations Center or writing up evaluations, if they were in camp, they'd play ping pong — usually for a case of beer a game.

As a result, some officers had no bar bill while others had bills that equaled their monthly salaries.

The caller went on to talk about the beautiful oak bar, the paneled walls, and the pride of the camp —the large screen color TV. He remembered how the lounge is where the medevac pilots waited for their calls, sitting in front of the TV, drinking sodas — those who had any time off would be out trying to catch trout in the pristine streams of north Georgia.

The officer remembered the visits of the "Big Ranger in the Sky," the Ranger Department commander. He remembered that Col. I.A. Edwards drank Old Grand Dad and Col. Y.Y. Phillips Jr. was a scotch man.

My suspicion was this caller was drinking quarts of both in memory of these two as his words became more and more slurred and the sobbing more and more pronounced.

By now, the red eye on the clock radio was telling me it was after 3 and I could humor the man no longer, so I told him he was absolutely right, the Army had no business burning this historical structure to the ground. "Write a letter to the editor or, better yet, call the PAO," I said, and rang off, hoping he'd not be able to remember my name or look me up in the phone book.

72nd Engineers send their love

Some members of the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, send their love and support to family members and friends from Saudi Arabia.

- **Sgt. Edward Eckerson** — "Sherry and Ed Jr., love and miss you both much."
- **Spec. John Rawls Jr.** — "Love you and kiss my son for me."
- **Staff Sgt. Raymond Wen** — "Hello and I love you."
- **Reginald Bussey** — "To my baby, Debra Moss, I want you to know that I am missing you very, very much. Love, Reggie B."
- **Sgt. John Keith** — "I wish my family the best and continue to look to the hills from which cometh your help and continue to serve God. Love, your husband and dad."
- **Sgt. John Furguson** — "Wishing you the best and God speed, to my wife and children."
- **Mike Gieffers** — "To my wife, Stephanie, you make this all worthwhile."
- **Sgt. Robert Stoud** — "Barbara, Daniel, Zeb, I love you, always. Be happy. Love, your Dad and husband."
- **Spec. Mike Tarbot** — "To my family, you are always in my heart and mind."
- **Staff Sgt. Victor Wynn** — "Cynthia, LaShondra, I love and miss you, hope to be back soon."
- **Pfc. Wilver Stargell** — "I love you and send my stuff soon."
- **Spec. Rodrick Shealy, Pvt. 2 Larry Hannah** — "Hello to all the girls in Baker Village, we love and miss you."
- **Staff Sgt. Charles Flemming** — "To Barbara and the boys, Love and miss you, I'm doing fine, just very hot!"
- "Hello to Lorna Carter, I miss and love you, be home soon. Love, Honey."
- **Sgt. Courtney Atchison** — "Helena, Andre, Ericka, I love you and miss you."
- **Staff Sgt. Rodriguez** — "Maritza, Johnny, Jimmy, I love you and miss you."
- "To my baby doll Kenya, this place is paradise. Ha! Ha! Only kidding. My every thoughts are of you. Hope to see you soon. I love you, Pertillo."
- **1st Lt. Peter Thieschafer** — "Looking forward to meeting you in Fairbanks."
- **2nd Lt. Todd Kennedy** — "Sheryl, trade the Toyoto for a Mazda Miata and pick me up in the Miata when I come home."
- **2nd Lt. Dean Moore** — "Treasa, having fun, playing beach volleyball, wish you and Katherine were here."
- **Staff Sgt. Martin** — "I love you all, Bridgett, Patrick, Ashley, Jasmine."
- **Sgt. 1st Class Thompson** — "Love you all and hope to be home soon."
- **Sgt. William Hughes** — "I love you and miss you, Sheryl, LaToya, C'Dell, DeeDee."
- **Staff Sgt. William Valinten** — "Love you and miss you, Marga and Felicia."
- **Sgt. 1st Class Larry Burgett** — "To Vicki with all my love, take care of your mom."

Also, the commander of the 72nd Engineer Company would like to express his thanks.

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By Agatha H. James
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"God is Great"

By Sarah R. Huffam

God grants us the courage to provide,
And He is always there by our side.
God's grace works wonders,
And He won't let us fall under.
Our service members have gone thus far,
Just in case there is a war.
To the Mideast where there is Saddam Hussein,
We will be talking in Jesus' name.
God give us the strength to accept,
Our men and women who are walking step by step.
To do their duties as they were told,
Just like in the days of old.
God help us to do our best,
And He will take care of all the rest.
God is the glory and the power,
He is with you in every hour.
My God is great, come what He may,
If you do right, you will join Him one day.

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Trick or treat Wednesday

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Halloween trick or treating on post will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Activities for trick or treating are limited to children under 13 years old.

Preschool children must be accompanied by a person 14 years old or older.

Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

● Light-colored costumes, short enough to prevent tripping and non-flammable, should be worn by children.

Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or glow spray paint so they can be reflected by automobile headlights or other lights.

● Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards.

● Look in all directions before crossing the street.

● Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

● Pet owners should take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children.

● Also, parents should caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

● Make sure children carry flashlights after dark. If a pumpkin is carried, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

● Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats.

● Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

● Inspect all treats with your child before he or she is allowed to eat any of the goodies.

● Advise your child to only go to homes that have a porch light on.

● Do not allow your child to eat any candy that is not wrapped.

Report any suspicious activity to the Fort Benning Military Police desk sergeant at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

Editor's note: *The Safety Office and Crime Prevention contributed to this article.*



LETTERS

Hostage's wife shares experience

I would like to share something with those of you whose spouses are in Saudi Arabia.

My family and I were in Kuwait when the Iraqi soldiers invaded. We had been there for less than two months.

My children and I were fortunate enough to be the first to get out of Kuwait. My husband, on the other hand, was not as lucky.

I would like to reach you all in the hopes you can gather a little more strength from your souls to deal with what is going on.

I thank each and every one of your spouses through you, for they are protecting my husband and all the other hostages in Kuwait and Baghdad, Iraq.

I realize it is hard on each and every one of you who have children or are pregnant and even those of you without children.

It's hard being on your own, worrying and being stressed out. I truly understand.

But, you know what? While my family and I were in Kuwait, we became one big family with the other 300 people who were in the same predicament.

We laughed, we cried, and fought just like any family would.

We needed each other and still do. And for me, these people will always be a big part of my family.

The military is supposed to be one big family and I think through experience, that if we would become one big family, our lives would become a lot easier.

We are all in the same boat.

A Hostage's Wife

Mudcats extend thanks to Benning

I wish to take this opportunity to personally thank the entire Fort Benning community for your loyal support of Mudcats baseball during our years in Columbus.

The patronage received from the soldiers and families became one of the cornerstones upon which we established our Southern League baseball franchise.

The Mudcats players and staff grew to rely upon the numerous military fans for inspiration and motivation, not just for their enthusiasm.

We all gained "something special" from their attitudes of professionalism and dedication as they willingly defend our nation.

All of the Mudcats offer our prayers to the men and women who are currently serving their country in the Persian Gulf.

We sincerely hope they return safely to their loved ones as soon as possible.

A special thanks to the members of the command's exhibition parachute team, "The Silver Wings." They never failed to bring out the patriotism and pride of our fans with their precision parachuting demonstrations.

Steve Bryant
President
Mudcats

Post chief of staff urges bike safety

Bicycle safety is not just for kids.

In 1989, 62 soldiers were injured in bicycle accidents.

A 22-year-old corporal who was an infantryman was killed at another installation. The total injury cost including the fatality was $1,201,316.

Bicyclists must realize they have rules of the road to follow just as motorists do.

These rules include keeping to the right of the road, riding with traffic and riding single file.

All traffic signals, signs and devices should be obeyed.

Bicycles should not be ridden on running tracks, sidewalks or other areas usually reserved for pedestrians.

Riders should also be aware that it is hard for motorists to see them, especially during darkness or inclement weather such as fog or rain.

Bicyclists should always wear highly visible clothing such as reflective vests worn by motorcyclists.

The more visible you are, the safer you are.

Riders should ensure that their bicycles have good reflectors, front and rear.

Bicycles ridden at night should be equipped with a headlight and taillight, which are visible from a distance of 300 feet.

Since head injuries are most common, helmets should also be worn.

Sharing the road with bigger, faster vehicles puts cyclists at a high risk.

You cannot rely on others for your safety.

John D. Fuller
Colonel, Infantry
Chief of Staff

RETIREMENTS

Adjutant General

Retirements for October are:

● **Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen A. Blake** — Medical Department Activity.

● **Sgt. 1st Class Humbert A. Butcher** — Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

● **Sgt. 1st Class Larry J. Carter** — U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company.

● **Sgt. 1st Class David L. Faggins** — Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

● **Master Sgt. William F. Hiatt** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Cpl. Harry S. Hutchins Jr.** — Dental Activity.

● **Sgt. 1st Class Steven A. Kelly** — Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

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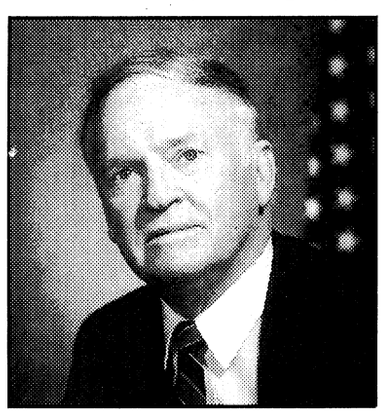

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Benning soldiers attend AUSA national meeting

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 30 soldiers representing various units on Fort Benning spent a week in Washington D.C. attending the Association of the U.S. Army National Meeting.

The meeting began Oct. 14 and ran until Oct. 17 at the Omni Shoreham and Washington Sheraton hotels in Washington, D.C.

Participation for Fort Benning began with the sixth Army Ten-Miler Oct. 14. A male and female team was sent to represent the post with the male team capturing the first-place trophy in the military male open division.

Lloyd McDonald, the captain of the male team, said this is the fourth time he's run for Fort Benning and was proud that he could represent the post in this manner.

The remainder of Fort Benning soldiers began participation at the meeting Oct. 15. Each representative attended the opening session Oct. 15.

Sgt. Wade Shell, an AUSA representative, said the session consisted of awards given to various AUSA chapters and a speech by Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone.

"After the opening session, soldiers were given tickets to attend various events," Shell said.

Events noted were luncheons that included guest speakers such as Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono; Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. John W. Foss and Gen. William G. T. Tuttle Jr. of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

Shell said soldiers also attended a reception where they met the secretary, chief of staff and sergeant major of the Army.

Troops were also able to attend a question and answer session with the sergeant major of the Army.

Many Fort Benning representatives were impressed with the U.S. Army European Command presentation, he said.

Cpl. Michelle Bagley, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, said the presentation was unlike anything she had ever seen.

"They took a film presentation and made it into something special," she said. "It included smoke and a laser show."

"I think everyone in the Army should see it," she said.

Bagley's sentiments were echoed by several members of the Fort Benning entourage.

"The only thing that rivaled the presentation were the exhibits by corporations wishing to sell products to the military," said Spec. Jason Wheeler, 283rd Army Band, 1st Battalion, 11th Inf.

Wheeler explained that the exhibits were impressive because band members don't get a chance to see all the technology that exists in the Army.

"It gave me a whole new perspective," he said.

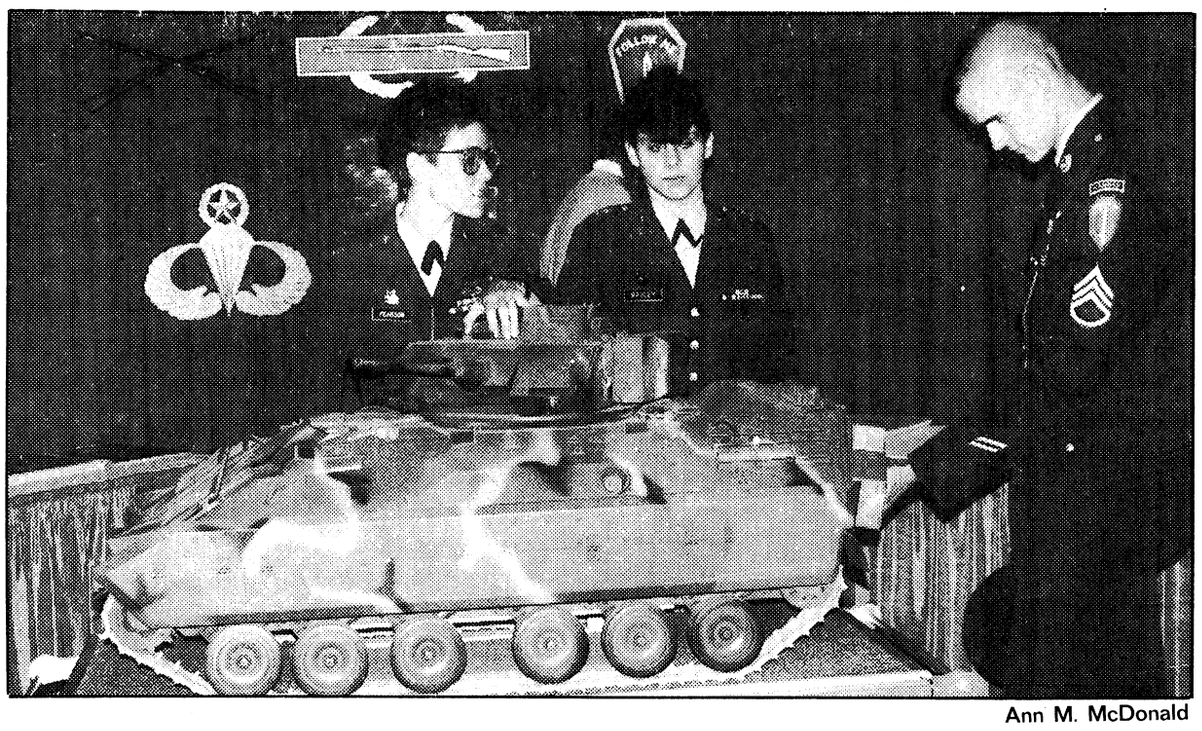
Shell, a veteran of three conventions, said most soldiers who attend the meeting come back with a different perspective.

The reason for the change is the opportunities the soldiers are given to meet people, Shell said.

"During the meeting every soldier is guaranteed to meet at least one high ranking military official," he said.

Sgt. Maj. James Williams of the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center said he believes that attending the convention is an opportunity a soldier should not miss.

"This is one event these soldiers will remember for a long time," Shell said.



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Sgt. Jennifer Pearson (left), HHC, Ranger Training Brigade; Cpl. Michelle Bagley, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.; and Staff Sgt. George Harrington examine the Fort Benning exhibit at the AUSA national meeting.

Board selects 10 for Lt. Col.

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet assistant editor

Ten majors at Fort Benning have been recommended for promotion to lieutenant colonel by an Army Competitive Category selection board at the Total Army Personnel Command.

Those selected for promotion are:

- Maj. Harold D. Barnett, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- Maj. Larry D. Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 197th Combat Support Battalion.
- Maj. Fred D. Robinson Jr., HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.
- Maj. Dorian T. Anderson, HHC, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- Maj. Bruce W. Condrey, HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt.
- Maj. Bruce D. Grant, HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt.
- Maj. Jeffrey L. Shafer, HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt.
- Maj. Marvin A. Chandler Jr., School of the Americas.
- Maj. Alfonso M. Gomez, SOA.
- Maj. Timothy T. Tanner, SOA.

The selection board considered 3,818 officers in three eligibility categories. The panel selected 1,146. The selection rate for officers in the primary zone was 60.5 percent — 1,636 considered, 991 selected. That is lower than the 1989 rate of 61.5 percent, and well below the rates in the 1980s when the selection rates were above 70 percent.

The selection rate for previously considered officers in the above-zone category was 2.8 percent — 1,441 considered, 41 selected.

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POST BRIEFS

Surplus property to be auctioned

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday at 9 a.m. in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on Main Post.

The auction is open to the public and will include clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, vehicle times, vehicular parts, scrap material, and industrial equipment.

A three-day inspection period will begin Monday. Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

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There will be a steam, air conditioning and hot water outage for the entire 2800 block so repairs can be made to the steam distribution system.

Also, there will be a power outage the same day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in buildings 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838 and 2839.

Campaign reaches 12 percent of goal

Contributions for the Combined Federal Campaign at Fort Benning have reached $68,000 or 12 percent of this year's goal of $500,000, according to officials.

The campaign is an opportunity for federal employees to give financial support to more than 100 charity organizations, said the post's CFC project officer Capt. Tyrone Kirk.

Refuse containers for trash only

Refuse containers are furnished at various locations on Fort Benning for collection of trash only.

Bulk items such as furniture, appliances, wire, metal, cardboard, etc. should be hauled by the generating activity to the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office for recycling.

Other items such as trees, branches, stumps, lumber, wood crates, concrete rubble, etc. should be hauled to the Fort Benning Sanitary Landfill on First Division Road for proper disposal.

The refuse contractor for Fort Benning will not haul bulk items nor pick up garbage piled on the ground around trash bins.

Special leave OK'd for Desert Shield

Soldiers not deployed for Operation Desert Shield, but who were prevented from taking "use or lose" leave because of Desert Shield-related duty, may be able to save their leave above 60 days.

An Oct. 12 memo from the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel outlines the policy. DoD directive 1327.5, "Leave and liberty," allows "other duty" to be designated as a reason for special leave accrual.

"To ensure the policy is uniform, definition of 'other duty' should include duty deemed essential in support of Desert Shield," the memo says.

The policy includes soldiers assigned to staffs and headquarters supporting Desert Shield.

To qualify, soldiers must have been prohibited from taking leave because of involvement in Desert Shield, and they must have been unable to reduce their leave balance to 60 days or less before the end of fiscal 1990 — Sept. 30.

Only leave "that the member could possibly have taken" before Sept. 30 qualifies for the special accrual policy.

Battalion commanders and their equivalent, as well as Department of the Army and major Army command staff and field operating agency directors, can approve requests for the special leave accrual for non-deployed soldiers.

Road to close for training exercise

The access roads to Lawson Army Airfield and Alabama via Eddy Bridge will be closed from 8:45 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, 4, 5, 7, and 8, with Nov. 3, 6, and as alternate dates

The U.S. Army Infantry Center will be conducting a training exercise at Lawson Army Airfield during that time.

Motorists should make plans accordingly and personnel working at LAAF should make arrangements for access during these times with Bud Schuman of Lawson Operations at 545-7001.

For more information, call James Crowder at 545-5245 or 545-5135.

ACS to assess family needs

Army Community Service will survey Army families residing off post Thursday and Nov. 2 in an effort to assess outreach needs.

ACS Outreach Program will conduct the family member needs assessment survey at the main office of Park Properties, 1110 Farr Road in Columbus, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Outreach is designed to link family support programs to soldiers and their family members.

The program's goal is to encourage families to take a positive approach to improve the quality of life in their communities.

Army shooters dominate top slots in trap meet

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the Army International Trap Shoot Team dominated the top three slots of their final match of the year.

The Tall Pines International Trap Shoot held Oct. 12 through 14 at Hooks Range on Fort Benning had more than 30 shooters to participate — seven of the shooters were from the team, one was from the Air Force, and the rest were civilians.

Each member of the trap team competed individually, there were no team matches for this event.

Pfc. Daro D. Handy placed first with 186 out of 200. Handy also won the preliminary match with 92 out of 100. Spec. William J. Roberts trailed a close second place with 185. Pfc. Jay H. Waldron took third with 183.

"The team's scores were a little lower than they normally would be," said Coach Burle Branham. "Overall though, they each did well. The match went very smooth."

Handy, who got off to a good start at the preliminary, said he was surprised when he found out that he won.

"I've only been on the team a year. I was surprised at how much I've improved in such a short time," said Handy.

"Because of the Middle East crisis, we didn't get nearly the amount of military competition as we've had in the past," said Pvt. 2 Sean Waller who scored a 170 overall. "The civilian participation is normal. Most of these shooters we've competed against before at other matches."

Even though this was the last match of the season for the team, they're still going to keep their skills up to par during the off-season.

"The team will continue to practice until the season starts back up again," said Branham.

All of the team members are from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Pfc. Daro D. Handy waits for target to appear.

Post marksmen aim high in World Cup competition

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Two shooters from the Army International Pistol Team were invited recently to compete in the World Cup Finals in Munich, Germany.

Capt. John T. McNally and Master Sgt. Erich Buljung of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit returned to the states Oct. 15 after placing in the top five of their specific disciplines.

McNally placed second in the International Rapid Fire Pistol event with a 591. Buljung shot a 557 for fifth place in International Free Pistol.

"I felt real good about my performance," said McNally. "The shooter who took first place, Ralph Shoeman of Germany, has been unstoppable for five years. He's an outstanding competitor, but I'll get even during the 1992 Olympics."

Although the match placed a lot of pressure on the world's top shooters, the joy of being a part of it made up for that.

"It's an honor just to be invited to this event," said McNally. "This is a very prestigious competition because it pits the top eight shooters in each of the Olympic disciplines against each other."

Now that the World Cup is over, McNally and Buljung's next big competition will be a Friendship Match against the Soviet Union Nov. 1 through 10. The Soviet shooters are coming to Fort Benning for the match.

"Even though this is a friendly competition, our team still plans on trying to win," concluded McNally.

Retiree Open House begins Wed.

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Approximately 17,000 Army retirees and 18,000 other service retirees residing in Alabama, Florida and Georgia are invited to Fort Benning for the 10th Annual Military Retiree Open House, which will be Wednesday, Thursday and Nov. 2.

The purpose of the open house is to allow the retirees the opportunity to transact personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements, said Sgt. Maj. Theodore Sweet of Retirement Services. Also, retirees will be informed of the latest developments and concepts of the modern Army, he said.

The open house will kick off with a golf tournament to be held at the Follow Me Golf Course. Military activities will be the following day and will commence with opening remarks from post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and guest speaker retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Earl G. Peck, executive director of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs.

A country/health fair at Harmony Church, a Rangers in Action demonstration, a U.S. Army Infantry Training Center graduation, a ribbon bridge demonstration by the 43rd Engineer Battalion, and a dance at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with music provided by the 283rd Army Band will highlight the three-day extravaganza.

"It is a nice way for all former members of the military to reunite and catch up on current events in today's armed forces," Sweet said. "It seems to be a perfect blending of old and new."

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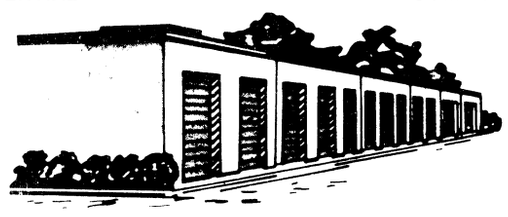

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New commander

Lt. Col. Robert Smalser, incoming commander of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, passes the unit's guidon to Command Sgt. Maj. Franklin Williams during the Oct. 10 change of command. Outgoing commander Lt. Col. Jim Hitchcock has been assigned as chief of the Material Logistics Systems Division, U.S. Army Information Systems Command. Smalser comes to the U.S. Army Infantry Center from Fort Sill, Ok.

TRADOC teleconference for commanders Nov. 6

TRADOC News Service

The first Training and Doctrine Command garrison commanders' video teleconference will be held Nov. 6 with all garrison commanders participating.

The two-hour teleconference will be sponsored by TRADOC's deputy chief of staff, base operations support. According to Dan Spruill, of DCSBOS' management and plans, the teleconference may become a quarterly event.

"Commanders are setting the agenda," Spruill said. "They are telling us the topics they are interested in. They also helped select the day of the week and the length of the conference."

Potential subjects commanders want information on include Desert Shield support, resource management, personnel cuts and furloughs, reductions in force

"During the teleconferences and reductions in grades.

we will share information and ideas, not just discuss problems," Spruill said.

CHAMPUS NEWS

By Carolyn Bradley
Martin Army Community Hospital

October 1 marked the beginning of a new fiscal year. This translates into dollars for eligible beneficiaries of CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

A deductible of $50 per individual or $100 per family must be met before CHAMPUS will share in the cost of outpatient civilian medical care.

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A non-availability statement from the local military hospital is required when seeking non-emergency inpatient care from a civilian source.

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For more information, call the MACH's health benefits advisers, Nancy Lance or Pat Wood, at 544-3461 or visit them in Room 740 the hospital.

Post Office announces Christmas mail deadlines

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The deadlines for Christmas mail from the continental U.S. to Europe are rapidly approaching.

To ensure greetings and gifts arrive on time for the holidays they should be mailed no later than the following dates:

- SAM or space available packages — Nov. 13.
- PAL or parcel airlift packages — Nov. 24
- Letters — Dec. 1
- Priority packages — Dec. 1

Middle East deadline

The mailing deadlines for Christmas correspondence to the Mideast is as follows:

- Space available packages — Nov. 3
- Parcel airlift packages — Nov. 10
- Letters — Nov. 26
- Priority packages — Nov. 16

Parcels to the Mideast must weigh no more than 70 pounds and measure no more than 108 inches (length plus girth).

It is recommended that packaging be of sturdy cardboard or fiberboard box. The use of glass containers for food is not recommended.

A sturdy container with crumpled paper to eliminate space for shifting is helpful to prevent cookies or other perishable items from breaking.

To minimize mail processing time, ensure that the proper customs labels are affixed to the parcels.

Adhere to mailing restrictions which prohibit entry of alcoholic beverages, narcotics, weapons, explosives, pork and pork by-products, pornography and material contrary to the Islamic religion.

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Army says nice taste isn't worth the price

By Joseph Albright
Journal-Constitution correspondent

WITH THE U.S. 82ND WATER PURIFICATION DETACHMENT, Saudi Arabia - The Army disclosed Monday that it has decided to "wean" most troops from pleasant - tasting Saudi bottled water before Thanksgiving.

"There is an extreme cost involved with bottled water," said the Army's chief water expert, Capt. William Robert Stanley, 28, of St. Louis. "It cost about $4 a gallon. It is more expensive than gasoline in the states."

"The biggest complaint I've heard is that it (the American water) taste like pool water because of the chlorine," Captain Stanley said.

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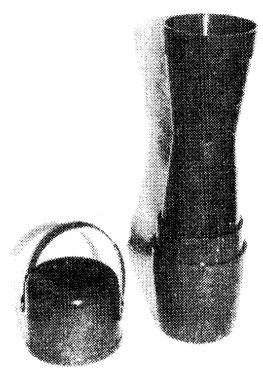

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People & Places



D. L. Bridges

Break Time

"Vanguard" soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, try to catch some sleep during the intense heat of the day after arriving is Saudi Arabia

Saudi Arabian heat inspires art

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Even the heat of the Saudi Arabian Desert can inspire art.

While his buddies were playing spades, writing letters or trying to catch an afternoon nap in the shade of their tent during the hottest part of the day, Pfc. Ken Brown, 22, from Fort Myers, Fla., sketched "This Jug's for You."

"That drawing pretty much tells the story of our week here," said Brown, a Stinger missile gunner with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. "I'm from south Florida, but the heat here has been beyond my imagination.

"I used to drink bottled water at home, but it was ice cold. The water here is hot — like taking medicine, but it's good for you.

"Carrying a case of 12 bottles for 500 meters from the supply point to the tent is the real killer, but we can't survive without it," he added.

For Brown, military service is both a family tradition and a stepping stone to a career as a screen writer or a professional artist.

"My ancestor's name was Broud, and the Brouds were Scottish soldiers who fought on the losing side in the English Civil War in the 1600's," he said. "Since then, our name was anglicized to Brown, and there has been a long series of Browns in the military, including my dad, a lieutenant commander who served as a weapons officer on a submarine after the Vietnam War."

Both of Brown's parents practiced art as an avocation — his father drew cartoons and his late mother created greeting cards by etching into ink blocks.

"My mother was a biochemist, but she was the real artist in the family," Brown said. "I was 11 when she died, and I started cartooning shortly after that by copying pictures out of comic books."

He went on to show his work at Edison Community College in Fort Myers and later majored in fine arts at the University of Florida in Gainesville. In addition to ink sketches, he enjoys painting in oils and acrylics.

"My specialty is portraits, drawn either from models or photographs," Brown said. "I think most artists would prefer to work with models, but it's hard to get people to sit still for a portrait, and professional models can charge up to $2,000 an hour."

Ingenuity: key to survival

By Cpl. Scott Garrigus
197th Infantry Brigade

With the desert winds swirling, soldiers of Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry try to shield themselves from the blowing sands and the hardships of being away from home.

Walking from one of their M113 Armored Personnel Carriers to another, you'll see things that bring home closer for the Alpha Company "Gators": Tables made of plywood and engineer stakes, porches with canvas tarps as awnings, plywood used as a floor, and parachute cord used as a clothesline. The most amusing initiative thus far is a four feet by four feet sheet of plywood used as a game board, patterned after a "Monopoly" game board complete with community chest, chance and go to jail cards.

The most often used item is the Meals Ready to Eat box that contains the rations issued to the troops. It has been used as calendars, picture frames, mailboxes, trash cans, diagrams and charts, and even as paper for letters home. Anything that can be replicated from an MRE box is usually skillfully reproduced by industrious soldiers.

"The soldiers out here are very resourceful when it comes to making things a little bit more comfortable," said Pfc. Matt C. Tracey, an Armored Personnel Carrier driver with the company.

"This is just another example of how resourceful American soldiers are. Give them anything and they will improve and make it better," said Capt. Brian D. Jones, company commander.

"Every squad has their own little thing out here. Ours is home improvement hour," said Cpl. William Smith, whose squad dedicates their free time to improving their living area.

Another squad has a "word of the day," and when that word is said everyone lets out a loud yell. Yet, a third squad sings nothing but Elvis tunes. "These gadgets and things are pieces of home we would like to have but can't, so we pretend and that's healthy," said 1st Sgt. James T. Parham Jr. "It tells me that these soldiers have a strong sense of values related to their way of life in the States and have the will to live to see them again."

With the focus on individual, squad, and platoon training, and with the plan to build company and battalion level training, not all improvements are intended to bring home closer to the soldier.

According to Parham, these include: stabilizing the mounted .50 caliber machine gun with a transverse and elevation mechanism for better fire control on targets at long distances in the desert, modifying load plans to increase combat efficiency, experimenting with ways to make long distance target reference points, and making effective use of the desert camouflage screening nets.

"One advantage we have out here, is that we have 24 hours a day to know our skills," added Jones.

Each new day brings another challenge for the "Gators" to adapt to and improve their environment.



D. L. Bridges

Good training

Training is top priority, as soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, train in chemical protective masks to acclimate themselves to the high temperatures.

Deployed 197th units celebrate Labor Day

By William Harris
197th Infantry Brigade

Units of the 197th Infantry Brigade have established themselves in the assembly areas as part of the multi-national force sent to assist in the defense of Saudi Arabia.

When the alert was given by higher headquarters for movement of the Brigade to Saudi Arabia, the soldiers of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, had just completed a successful tank gunnery at Fort Benning.

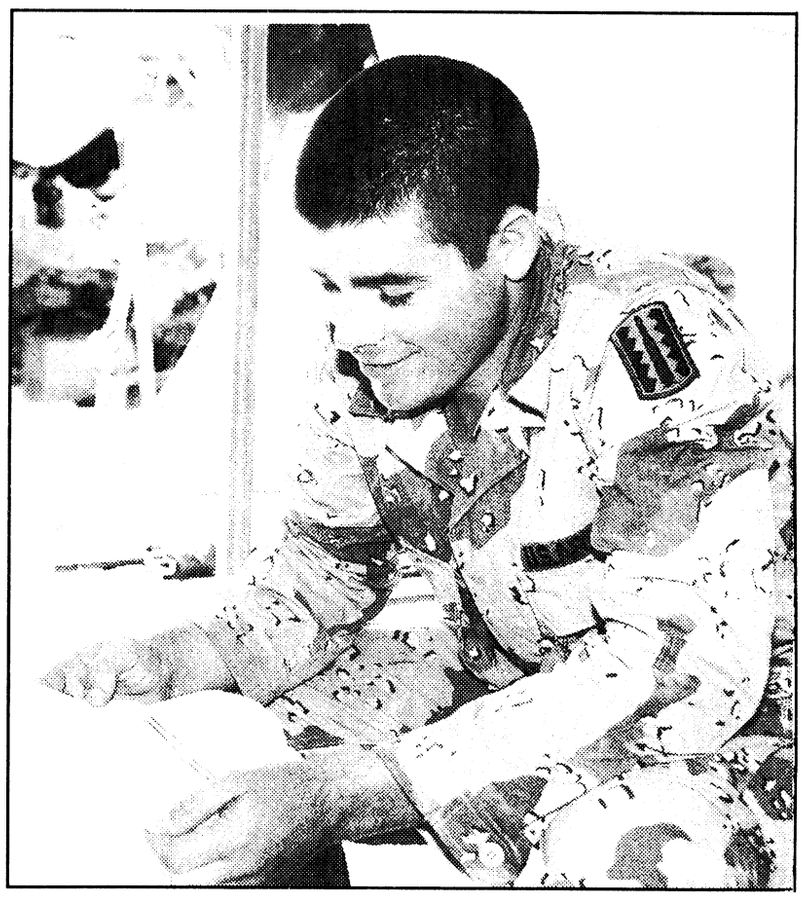
According to Capt. John Salvetti, company commander, "We had taken and taken from the soldiers since gunnery started back at Fort Benning. The soldiers had given 100 percent and had not had a day off since July 31st. We felt it was time they had one day off from training, so the leaders could give a little back to the soldiers."

On this day, the soldiers were celebrating a belated Labor Day, complete with chicken cooked over an open barbecue grill, football, volleyball, and tug of war.

The idea was the brainchild of the unit's athletics and recreation officer, 2nd Lt. Bob Price. The company leadership pitched in to purchase the chicken and charcoal from a local merchant. The grill was fabricated with grills from an M88 Recovery Vehicle and tent pegs. The soldiers had all the makings of a Labor Day activity in a country far from home.

"Morale is high right now in the unit, but it is the little extra things that we do for soldiers that will maintain that morale," said 1st Sgt. Brook Clark. "In the days to come, leaders will have to be innovative to find ways to keep morale up."

Plans are already being drafted by the soldiers of the "Speed and Power" Battalion for unit activities to celebrate any future holidays that may be spent in the desert sands of Saudi Arabia



D. L. Bridges

It's a boy!

Spec.Wayne Baldwin gets the news that he's a father as he reads the Red Cross message. Baldwin's wife, Jasminka, gave birth to Steven Matthew Sept. 5.

Soldier improves platform

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The military teaches soldiers to improvise in order to adapt and overcome through trying times.

This is what Staff Sgt. Jerry Waibel, maintenance team chief of Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, did.

With the help of his mechanics, Waibel designed and built a platform to mount a .50 caliber machine gun on an M113 personnel carrier.

"The project started out with the machine gun's tripod mounted on top of the M113," Waibel explained.

"This brought about problems in figuring out how to mount the tripod safely, so we set out to design a platform which would be placed in front of the gunner's hatch.

"We went through countless designs, trying to figure out which one would suit the battalion's needs. Finally, on the second day, we came up with our final product," Waibel said.

"We will install one of these platforms on each M113 throughout the batttalion while we're here in Saudi Arabia," he added.

NCO re-ups in desert sand

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Most soldiers look forward to their 20-year mark to retire, but not Sgt. 1st Class William G. Wade.

Wade, supply sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, recently raised his right hand for the fifth time.

In doing so, he became the first 197th Infantry Brigade soldier to re-enlist during the deployment to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert shield.

Wade has been in the service for 19 years and five months and re-enlisted for four more years.

Born and raised in Alabama, Wade decided to enlist into the Army at the age of 18.

"I enlisted for three years and figured I'd get out when my time was up," he said. "But I soon changed my mind when I enjoyed what I was doing, so I re-enlisted and continued to re-enlist."

SPORTS 2

The 1990 USAIC Flag Football Championship company-level tournament will be Nov. 5 through 9. The championship game will be Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

COMMUNITY 4

The Combined Arms Division will sponsor a haunted house Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Building 4, classroom 10, for dependents of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia.

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Active Parenting is an innovative, creative approach to dealing with children or teens. An Active Parenting group meets at noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza each Wednesday.

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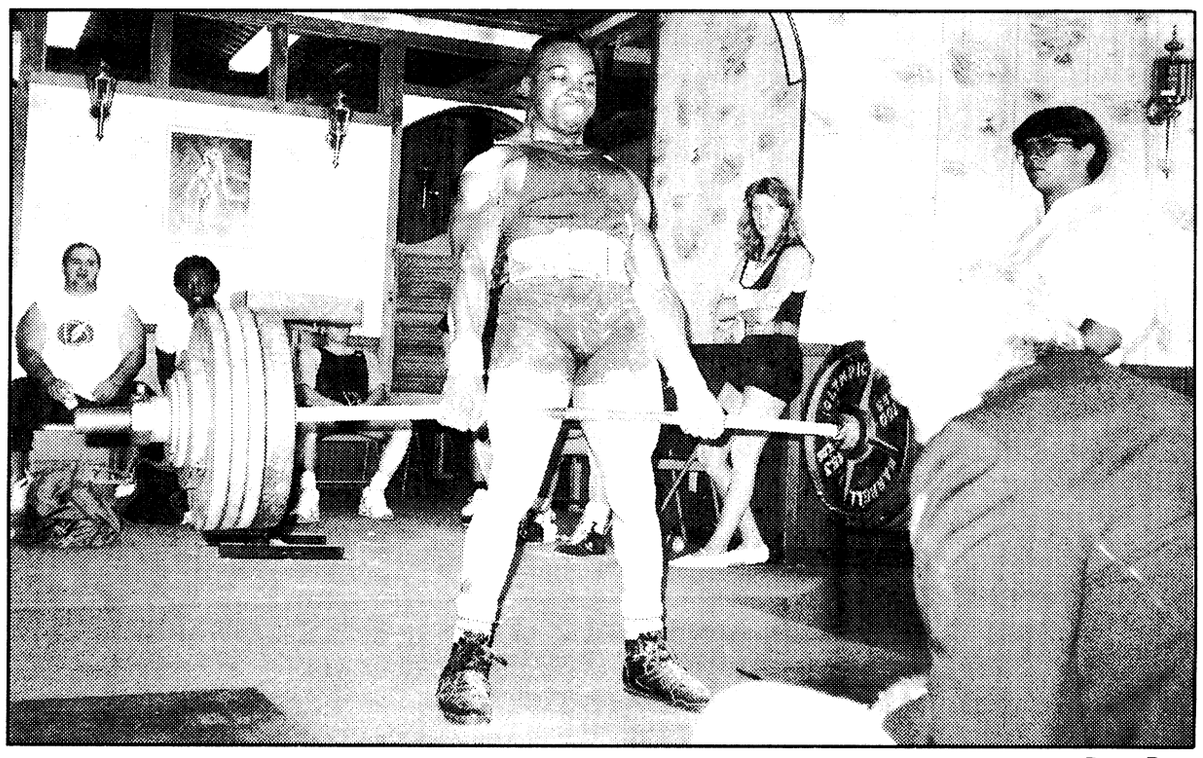
1. Which branch of service had the first approved Medal of Honor?
2. The recipient of the Army Medal of Honor awarded by an Act of Congress in December 1927?
3. The city in Nevada named for a Union general killed in the Civil War?

Answers: (1) Navy (2) Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh (3) Reno—Maj. Gen. Jesse Lee Reno

SPORTS



Dean Rose

Willie 'G-man' Grider concentrates while making a deadlift.

Benning lifters pull in two wins

By Dean Rose
Directorate of Training and Doctrine

Six Fort Benning powerlifters traveled to Donalsonville, Ga. on Oct. 20 to compete in the Harvest Festival Powerlifting Championship.

The 1/29th Infantry Regiment provided Carlos Valarezo, Steve Rainey, Willie Grider, Jose Sanchez, and Mat Loyd. Combined Arms and Tactics Division provided 16-year-old Tony Jenkins, son of instructor Sgt. 1st Class Buck Jenkins.

In very close team competition, the Benning lifters placed second to the home team, Muscles Elite. Jose Sanchez and Willie Grider pulled first place finishes in their weight classes. Steve Rainey and Mat Loyd placed second in their divisions.

Tony Jenkins won third place by five pounds in his first powerlifting meet. He did this with his last lift, by cutting away at a 15 pound lead in the fight for third place.

Carlos Valarezo suffered a lifting suit blowout in the squats and was unable to continue in the competition.

The Benning team will compete next in the Fort Benning Open on Dec. 15. They will face a stiff challenge from a Fort Gordon team they recently defeated at Fort Gordon's meet and the Muscles Elite team. Persons, male or female, that are interested in lifting for the Benning team in December can contact Capt. Franklin Roach at 544-6433, ext. 157.

1990 Donalsonville Lift Results

Weight	Name	Squat	Bench	Deadlift	Total
132	Jose Sanchez	335	235	375	945
132	Tony Jenkins	225	200	350	775
148	Steven Rainey	450	280	415	1145
165	Willie Grider	600	365	605	1570
220	Mat Loyd	450	280	445	1175
220	Carlos Valarezo	had equipment failure and did not complete meet.			

Soldier rolls his way to cash

Directorate of Community Activities

One post soldier found a "pot-o-gold" — not at the end of a rainbow, but at the end of a bowling alley.

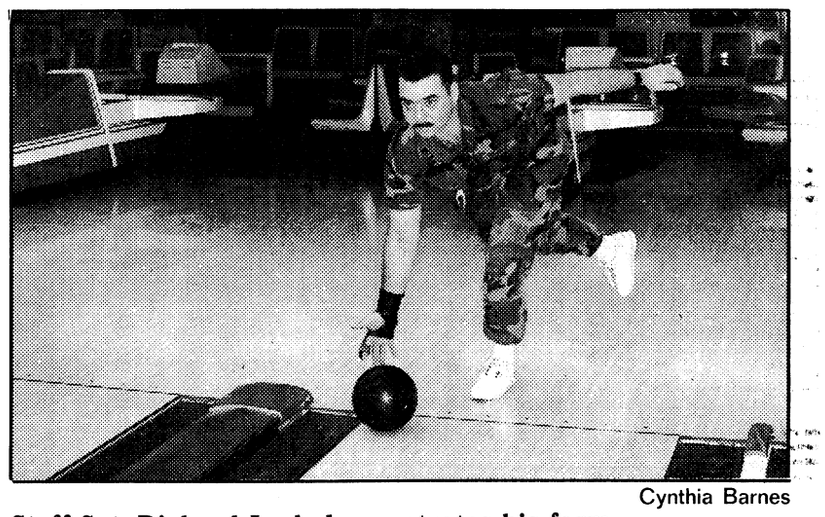
Staff Sgt. Richard Lesh won $5,000 Thursday while bowling in the Soldiers' Major League. Lesh is assigned to the 1/29th Infantry Regiment at Collins Training Center on Harmony Church as a master gunner instructor of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, .

In game one, Lesh had strikes in frames nine and ten. In game two, he had strikes in frames one, three and four. In game three, he had strikes in frames one, four, six and nine. His scores were 192, 267 and 192 respectively.

Lesh, who has an 154 average, thought the new lanes had improved his game considerably. Lesh said he actually started bowling at the Main Post Bowling Center in 1989. He used bowling as therapy for his knee.

Gene Riles, Main Post Bowling Center manager stated that 1½ years prior to the lanes renovation, approximately $3,000 was given away. During the six months following the centers' renovation, improved scores have raised the cash prizes given away to $12,000.

The Pot-O-Gold cash prize starts this week at $3,038. Riles said that he doesn't think that it will take very long before another winner takes the next prize. All active duty and retired military, Department of the Army and non-appropiated fund civilian employees and their immediate families are authorized to bowl at post bowling facilities.



Cynthia Barnes

Staff Sgt. Richard Lesh demonstrates his form.

RACE CALENDAR

Today — Douglasville, Ga. — Halloween Moonlight 5K, 1 mile, 8 p.m.; $10/adult, $7/children. No race day registration. Info: 404-949-3049.

Saturday — Athens, Ga. — Bridgeway 5K, 9:30 a.m. Info: 404-549-7853.

Saturday — Marietta, Ga. — Post Ghost 5K, 8 a.m. Info: 404-392-1325.

Saturday — Cornelia, Ga. — Big Red Apple Festival 5K; 8:30 a.m. (404) 778-5658.

Saturday — Marietta, Ga. — Sope Creek Elementary Run for Fun 5K, 1 mile; 8:30 a.m. Info: (404) 955-8785

Saturday — McRae, Ga. — Telfair Co 4-H Clover 5K. Info Vivian Cooper (914) 868-6489.

Saturday — Tucker, Ga. — Northlake Power 5 Miler, 8 a.m. Info: J.C. Murphy (404) 934-0890 or 934-3610.

Saturday — Gainesville, Fla. — Dog Days Run 5K Info: Neil Shaw (904) 336-8747.

Sunday — Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta Track Club Cross-country 4 miler. Info: ATC (404) 231-9065.

Sunday — Atlanta, Ga. — Rock 'n Run 5K Info: Jeff Galloway, (404) 875-4268.

Monday — Pensacola, Fla. — Scrub Shirt Scramble 5K, 8 a.m. Baptist Hospital. Info: Ray Rappa, 904-434-4747.

NOVEMBER

3-4 — South Walton Beach, Fla. — South Walton Sportsfest. Half-marathon and 10K. Info: 1-800-822-6877. **10** — Chicamauga, Ga. — Chicamauga Battlefield Marathon. Info: Gene Pinder, 502 Wilder Valley Lane, Hixon, Tenn., 37343.

11 — Montgomery, Ala. — Madison Avenue One-Mile; 3 p.m. Info Montgomery Track Club, West Marcus, Route 1, Box 130, Fort Deposit, Ala., 36032.

17-18 — Birmingham, Ala. — Pepsi Vulcan Run; 10K, wheelchair 10K, 2mile fun run/walk; marathon. Info: Phil Hodges (205) 933-0303.

SPORTS SHORTS

USAIC championship tournament planned

The 1990 USAIC Flag Football Championship company-level tournament will be Nov. 5 through 9. The championship game will be Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. and all games will be played at Doughboy Stadium. There will be a scratch meeting for all participating teams 10 a.m. Wednesday at Doughboy Stadium, door 8. For more information, call Physical Activities Branch at 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Benning golf course to host tournament

At 9 a.m., Nov. 3, there will be a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course to support the Fort Benning-Columbus Post Scholarship Fund. The format will be four-ball scramble. Fort Benning golf course members, military and Department of the Army civilian non-members and civilian non-members are eligible to enter the tournament. See the flyers on bulletin boards for further details, or call Glenice Myers at 545-7144.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Officials, coaches basketball clinic set

A basketball coach and officials clinic for the 1990 USAIC season will be Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House, building 933. Commanders are requested to send their company-level team coaches to the clinic. For more information, call Don Plotner, Physical Activities Branch, 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Post check station will examine deer

Successful deer hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883. The station will be open through Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will also be open Veteran's Day weekend, Nov. 10 through 12, and Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23 through 25, excluding Thanksgiving Day.

The check station will be open additional weekends during the gun season until an adequate sample of harvested deer are examined.

For more information, call 544-7319.

USAIC company level basketball begins soon

Infantry Center company level basketball league will begin Thursday and continue until February. There will be a coaches clinic at Briant Wells Field House Thursday at 1 p.m. For more information call 545-5777 or 545-7519.

Fort Benning soldiers join 1990 Flag Run

Fort Benning soldiers will participate in the 1990 American Flag Run which begins tomorrow at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and will end Nov. 11, at the Fort Mitchell, Alabama National Cemetery.

A welcome ceremony will be in Columbus Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m., with festivities to take place at the Columbus Promenade.

On the morning of Nov. 11, U.S. Army rangers from Fort Benning will take up the flag and run it to Fort Mitchell.

Teams of individual volunteers will run the American Flag Run through the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, passing through the respective state capitols. The run will cover the one-thousand mile distance in daily increments of 65 miles.

Women's basketball sign up begins now

Registration for women's basketball has begun and will continue through Thursday at door 8 at the Doughboy Stadium.

The league is open to active and retired military and Department of the Army civilians and the season will last from November until February. There will be a coaches clinic Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House. For more information call 545-5777 or 545-2332.

Youth Services needs coaches for basketball

Youth Services is in need of coaches for the upcoming youth basketball season.

Those who have a desire to work with young people and teach them the sport of basketball and the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Powerlifting contest scheduled for Dec.

The second Annual Fort Benning open powerlifting championships will be held Dec. 15 at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The event which is sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Federation.

Early weigh-ins will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and regular weigh-ins at 7 to 8:30 a.m. the morning of the championships. A sauna will be available at all weigh-ins.

There will be a lifters meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the warm up area and the first lift will be at 9:30 a.m.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388 during the day or Dean Rose at 324-7673 after 5 p.m.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicate the fish are of harvestable size and number.

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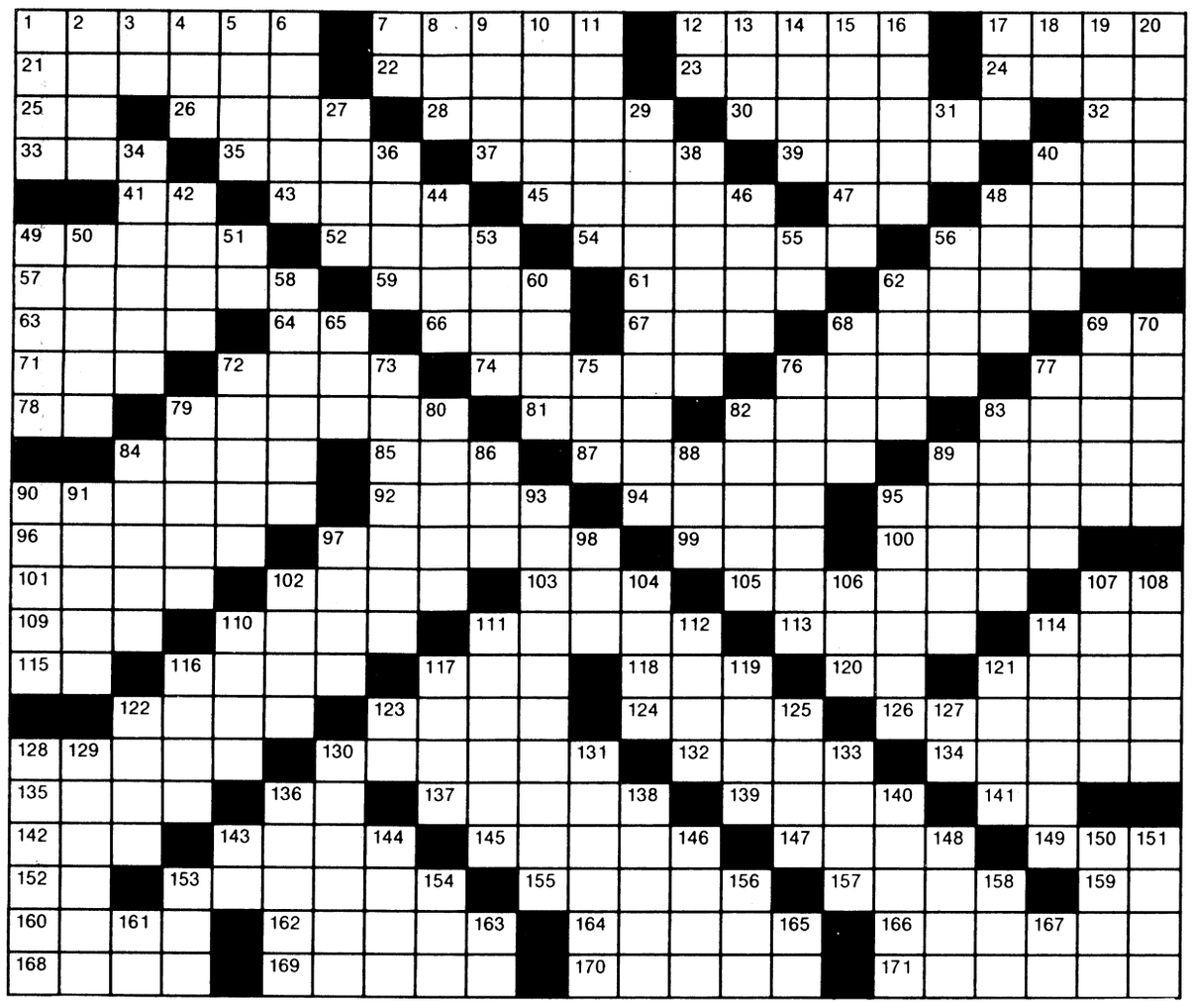

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117 Scottish cap
118 Haul with effort
120 Charles — Gaulle
121 Withered
122 — of passage
123 His pen name is Elia
124 Jump
126 Drank slowly
128 Domicile
130 Frolicked
132 Blunt end
134 Condescending looks
135 Tardy
136 Proceed
137 Danger
139 Short jacket
141 Lynch ID
142 Anger
143 Wall border
145 Part of fortification
147 Break suddenly
149 Health resort
152 Teutonic deity
153 Stop watches
155 Giver of gift
157 Periods of time
159 Near
160 Hawaiian goose
162 Finished
164 School in Paris
166 Landed property
168 Eskimo transportation
169 Packs away
170 Judgment
171 Joe Penny TV role

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1 Competent
2 Athletic group
3 "— Human Bondage"
4 At present
5 Great Lake
6 Procrastination
7 TV's Columbo: inits.
8 Limb
9 Highway
10 Mountains of South America
11 Not active
12 Martin ID
13 Summer color
14 Word of sorrow
15 Male parent
16 Cooked in hot fat
17 Hurried
18 Hebrew month
19 Earns
20 Gratify
27 Allowance for waste
29 Finically scrupulous
31 Hypothetical force
34 Incompetent
36 Country of Asia
38 Rest
40 Speech
42 Heraldic bearing
44 Top of house
46 Footwear
48 Serene
49 Pursue an enemy
50 Custom
51 Hebrew letter
53 Weaving machine
55 Spanish article
56 Conflagration
58 Atmospheric disturbances
60 River duck
62 Distance measure
65 Ancient
68 Evergreen trees
69 Fiber plant
70 Collect
72 Ducklike birds
73 Bank employees
75 Fondle
76 Heating device
77 "In — Way"
79 "Et tu, —"
80 Claude —
82 Pillages
83 Dens
84 Frozen dew
86 "Major —"
88 Pedal digit
89 Publish
90 "The 39 —"
91 Japanese gateway
93 Recalled to mind
95 Tooth decay
97 Flaps
98 Butt against violently
102 Performance without words
104 Insignificant
106 Unusual
107 Shipworm
108 Rex and Willis
110 "— the Bullet"
111 Furnace part
112 Regrets
114 Repulses
116 Assistant
117 Pound down
119 Opening in fence
121 Hurried
122 Kyle —
123 Behold!
125 Places
127 Negative prefix
128 Foreigners
129 A — of laughs
130 Rat
131 Antics; capers
133 Skeleton part
136 Contests
138 Long-shafted weapon
140 The nostrils
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146 Midday
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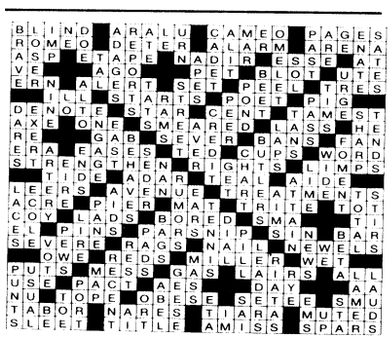

MOVIES

Today	Ducktales: The Movie - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Young Guns II - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Darkman - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Darkman - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Die Hard 2: Die Harder - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Young Guns II - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Darkman - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Young Guns II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Darkman - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Freshman - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard 2: Die Harder - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Young Guns II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard 2: Die Harder - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	The Freshman - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel special night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety band and Latin disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Delmonico Steak Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Rock and disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-but-goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-day seafood — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet (members only), Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Family night buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s rock and roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-but-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: To make your reservations for Lobster Dinner Night, Nov. 2 at the Officers' Club, call 682-0640.

Traffic Circle Merchants will have Treats for Trick or Treaters
Wed. Oct. 31st 5:30pm-8:30pm
There will be Security
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Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "FANTASIA" G 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:20
"DEATH WARRANT" R 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
"PRESUMED INNOCENT" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "WHITE PALACE" R 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "GHOST" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
The Screening Room
"SILENCE LIKE GLASS" R 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "THE KING OF NEW YORK" R 7:00 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "PACIFIC HEIGHTS" R 7:00 9:20 NO DISC. TKTS.
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "BLOOD FIST 2" R 7:00 9:20 NO DISC. TKTS.
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "GRAVEYARD SHIFT" R 7:10 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "MARKED FOR DEATH" R 7:00 9:20 NO DISC. TKTS.
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "MEMPHIS BELLE" PG13 7:10 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "FLATLINERS" R 7:10 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER" PG13 7:10 9:30
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" R 7:00 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "SIBLING RIVALRY" R 7:10 9:30
Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "MR. DESTINY" PG13 7:00 9:20
Plaza Triple / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 — "ANOTHER 48 HOURS" R 7:00 9:20
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "PRETTY WOMAN" R 7:00 9:20
"GHOST DAD" PG 7:10 9:30
Phenix Twin / 297-3905 2ND BYPASS
Bring Movie Pass 99¢ Any Time!
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 — "DAYS OF THUNDER" R 7:10 9:30
"ANOTHER 48 HOURS" R 7:00 9:20

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UPCOMING

Turkey shoot — The Friendship Fire Department in Smiths, Ala. will sponsor a turkey shoot Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. until. The Fire Department is located at the insection of Highways 280 and 87. The Bleeker Ruritan will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m.

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Bazaar donations — The Muscogee Humane Society is seeking donations of furniture, appliances, toys, dishes and decorations for their annual Bazaar. It will be Nov. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 11. Items should be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The society is a non-profit organization, supported strictly by donations.

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Piano concert — Pianist Ralph Votapek will perform with Columbus Symphony in Masterpiece Concert at Three Arts Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. For information or reservations, call 323-5059.

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Church choir concert — The M.L. Harris United Methodist Church Choir will present its annual concert Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church located at 4601 Old Cusseta Road.

The program will feature traditional and contemporary selections.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789.

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Halloween carnival — Columbus College's Student Union and Student Government Association will hold a Halloween carnival for Columbus area children, age 12 and under, Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., in the college's Woodruff Gymnasium.

Entertainment will include a magician, a juggler, clowns, a haunted house, and carnival games. All activities, prizes, and treats will be free.

The carnival will be accessible to the physically handicapped. For more information, call Columbus College's Student Government Association at 568-2403 or Student Union at 568-2404.

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Mardi Gras — The Gamma Tau Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will have Mardi Gras tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The event is a costume ball featuring a live band and food. Tickets are $12.50 per person and can be obtained from any AKA member. Call Carolyn Hughley at 561-4675, or Thelma Robinson at 689-4996.

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Revival — The Greater Shady Grove Baptist Church, located at 1901 Second Avenue in Columbus, will present its Fall Ecumenical Revival Monday through Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Jerome Kirby will be the evangelist. Kirby is pastor of New Mariah Baptist Church in Detroit.

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Benning Bazaar — The 1990 Benning Bazaar will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar will feature arts and crafts along with baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives Club at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512. Vendor and general admission is open to the public.

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Diabetic luncheon — The Diabetic Luncheon Club will meet today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To attend, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pet of the week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 am and 1 to 2:30 pm. For more information, call 545-1127.

Columbus College concert — The Columbus College Orchestra will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Hall auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Patricio Cobos, will perform the Slavonic Dance, Opus 48 No. 6 by Anton Dvorak; Symphonic No. 49, an early work by Franz Joseph Haydn; and Symphonic No. 2 by Alexander Borodin.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2049.

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Youth Services Haunted House — Youth Services will have a Haunted House today from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield in Building 2406. Admission is $1.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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CAD Haunted House — The Combined Arms Division will sponsor a haunted house Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Building 4, classroom 10, for dependents of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Participants who would like to contribute a non-perishable item to be donated to the Army Community Service Food Locker should bring the item with them.

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Marine birthday — The Marines at Fort Benning will be celebrating their 215th birthday Nov. 9.

Any active or former Leatherneck interested in attending the birthday ball should contact the Marine Corps representative in Building 4, room 545. The phone number is 545-1715 or 545-7108.

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Folk Art Fair — The 1990 Folk Art Fair will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The fair will feature handmade arts and crafts along with home-baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place including a drawing for a quilt. Donations are $1.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives' Club at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Vendor and general admission is open to the public.

MEETINGS

AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

LIBRARIES

Library speakers program — Elsie Arno of Columbus College will speak about "Financial Planning," at Sayers Library Thursday at noon.

The lecture is a part of the library's fall speaker series. Everyone is invited to participate in the discussion.

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Tea and dessert are provided.

For further information, call Ann Pierce, 545-4911.

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Book drive — Sayers Library and libraries at Infantry School, School of the Americas and Adjutant General Reception Battalion are collecting paperback books to send to Fort Benning units deployed for Operation Desert Shield.

Drop off books at any of the libraries mentioned or at the main Post Exchange. For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

U-Haul rental equipment — A variety of U-Haul equipment is available for rent at the Equipment Checkout Center. Equipment includes: trailers, trucks, car top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from 4' x 6' van trailer to a 6' x 12' open trailer. Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14' to 26'. Packing materials available include boxes, foam packing, bubble pack packing blankets or tarps.

Also available are car top carriers, auto transporters, trailer hitches, wiring harnesses, hitch balls or wiring adaptor.

For more information, call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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Bluegrass outing — There will be a bluegrass music get together Sunday at 2 p.m. at Uchee Creek recreational area. All pickers, grinners and listeners are invited. Admission is a $1 voluntary donation. A covered-dish supper will be at 5 p.m. For more information, call 298-4870 after 5 p.m.

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Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

The discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 for more information.

RECREATION CENTERS

Christmas crafts workshop — Kelley Hill Recreation Center will have a Christmas crafts workshop Nov. 14 and 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. To make reservations or for information, call 544-3079. Cost is $10, which must be paid by Nov. 11. Some supplies are furnished, others must be purchased.

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Sand Hill Recreation Center — The Sand Hill Recreation Center is open Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Chess tournament — A U.S. Chess Federation-rated chess tournament will be noon Saturdayat the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with a USCF rating. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Sunday after 1 p.m. at 544-3079.

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New hours — New hours for the Kelley Hill Recreation Center are: Monday — closed; Tuesday — closed; Wednesday through Saturday — 5 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center, located at Kelley Hill, building 9079, is open to active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

The following are special monthly events at the Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center: 8-Ball round robin pool tourney, puppy and dog obedience classes, cake decorating I and II, ping-pong tourney, movie nights, games, and many more one-time special events.

For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by Building 9079.

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Santa's Castle — Donations of toys are needed for Santa's Castle. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main Post Exchange or at Santa's Castle facility.

Contact Susan Eckhart at 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell at 687-4530.

Santa's Castle is in Soldiers Plaza, building 2639; phone, 545-1233; hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

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Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

- The Girl Scouts have 94 registered scouts for the new year. Adult leaders are needed to mentor new scouts.
- The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is looking for vendors and volunteers to work at the Folk Art Fair Nov. 17. For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The Red Cross Field Office need volunteers with good office skills.
- Due to Operation Desert Shield, the expected need of toys for Santa's Castle has doubled from last year. There is an increased need in cleaning and repair supplies, i.e. laundry detergent, dish soap, thread, needles, ribbon, and yarn. Toys may be donated anytime at the Post Exchange, or bring toys and supplies directly to Santa's Castle on Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help at Santa's Castle or to take a project home to clean.

- The Thrift Shop on Yeager Avenue also needs consignments and volunteers. Volunteers can work as little or as much as they need. To volunteer, stop by any Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information on any of these positions, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WIVES' CLUBS

Dance, music classes — Fall classes available at the Officers' Wives Club School of Dance and Music are Jazzercise, ballet, jazz, piano, guitar, tap, gymnastics,and Chung Do Tae Kwon Do. Classes are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233 or 544-1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Bowling centers bashes — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers will host bashes.

Cost of the bash is $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, place mats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of the party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers offers free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize bowling leagues. Units may schedule the parties for any day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

CHILD CARE

Tot Town — Tot Town is authorized to provide child care for family support meetings requested by individual units or wives groups. There must be a guaranteed minimum of 10 families required for the center to stay open late at night.

All parents are responsible for paying for this service. Parents don't have to be registered with Tot Town to use the services when attending meetings and will be charged regular rates.

Non-appropriated Fund and Directorate of Community Activities will pay for child-care services for one pre-deployment and one after-deployment briefing, which needs to be arranged through Child Development Services.

For more information call Tot Town at 689-9698 or 689-8772.

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Child Development Services — Child Development Services is now accepting applications for full-day child care for 3 to 5-year-olds. Interested parents should contact central registration in Building 11302 or call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

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Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. has vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information.

EDUCATION

Family education — Adult family members are invited to visit the Army Education Center for career guidance, information and assistance. Counselors are available to discuss educational opportunities at Fort Benning as well as opportunities in the surrounding communities.

Assistance is also available in the following areas: college programs, college enrollment procedures, meeting college entrance requirements, career development programs, preparation for the high school general equivalency diploma, how to fund a college education and more.

Education centers are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Main Post branch, building 2602, Dixie Road, 545-4863 and 545-5826.
- Sightseeing Road branch, building 2823, Sightseeing Road, 545-5338 and 545-7413.
- Kelley Hill branch, building 9027, Watkins Street, 544-1716 and 544-1146.
- Sand Hill branch, building 3006, Central Avenue, 544-2961 and 544-1146.
- Harmony Church sub-branch, building 4635, Sentry Road, 544-1163.

MISCELLANEOUS

New phone numbers — The following Community Recreation Division phone numbers have been changed.

Some numbers may still be out of order.

Location	Old Number	New Number
Hunter Control	544-4226	545-6226
	544-4786	545-6786
	544-4946	545-6946
Santiago Gym	544-1595	544-9595
	544-2486	544-9486
Sand Hill Pool	544-1697	544-9697
Sand Hill Rec Center	544-2031	544-8031
	544-2161	544-9161

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Post marquees — Written requests for advertising on the post marquees on Dixie Road and on Lumpkin Road should be submitted to the Marketing Office, room 200, building 241, within five working days prior to the month in which the message is requested to appear.

Messages are limited to 15 letters per line, with a total of four lines per side. Messages are changed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. The marquee at Soldiers' Plaza is changed on Monday only.

Requests for extended message display at other sites must be submitted and approved by the Director of Community Activities.

For more information, contact Brian Smith at 545-3328.

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Gator Club — The Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club wants to help raise the spirits of University of Florida fans serving in Saudi Arabia, and keep them informed about the Gator football team.

Send the names and addresses of deployed Operation Desert Shield soldiers who are fans to Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club, P.O. Box 42, Ellerslie, Ga. 31807.

The club and members will mail those soldiers the Gator newsletter, "Gator Bait," football programs and game videos.

SPIRITUAL

Chaplains can help calm panic

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains Office

Panic.

A young wife with two small children felt the burdens crashing in around her as she wondered what to do next. The pay statement was not what she expected, bills were due and the refrigerator held only a bottle of ketchup and a half-full jar of sweet pickles.

As she reached for the phone in a daze, she called the chaplain's office. She had heard someone say once that the chaplains would help with food.

What she had heard was, in fact, true. The chaplains are there in dozens of ways to help those who find themselves in emergency need. What she didn't know was that in order to receive help in the best way possible, she needed to make another phone call first.

In the case of recent deployments, chaplains agree that when a family member needs help, the unit chaplain and the rear detachment commander should be contacted first to ensure that any other problems will also be recognized.

Army Community Services helps with food and budget counseling. The chaplains help them provide this service by making monetary donations.

"In the past two months, nearly $25,000 has been donated to services, including Red Cross, Salvation Army, CONTACT, Military Archdiocess, World Vision and ACS. This money is from the Chaplains' fund and has been collected at services on Post," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald Taylor, chief of administative operations.

Karen Crowley,acting ACS director, said the recent donation to them of more than $4,000 dollars was incredibly helpful to ACS. "When you think that this money has been donated by people on post, including our young soldiers, and it is used to help our families in times of need; it really makes you feel like the Army family concept works."



Noon class offers new approach

By Roger L. Armstead
Family Life Center Chaplain

Active Parenting is an innovative, creative approach to dealing with children or teens. Active Parenting will give you a better understanding of today's generation. It can also help you learn how to meet the challenge of raising today's generation.

The program is one of the first video-based programs on the market and appears to combine the latest and best information available on good child rearing practices with the most up-to-date educational know-how.

Our first session began last Wednesday. Some of the things one may learn during the sessions are:

- Why reward and punishment often backfire with today's child.
- How your own thoughts, feelings and behavior often payoff your child for misbehaving.
- Communication skills that win cooperation.
- The secret of having your childs respect.
- How to use your own parenting energy more efficiently. . .so that you have more left for other activities.

There is no doubt, parenting is extremely difficult and often thoroughly frustrating. Sometimes it seems that nothing "works." We have the love and commitment it takes, but we lack information and skills. None of us are born parents, we learn or acquire this knowledge as time goes by.

Because of this, we engage in frustrating struggles for power and our families become an energy drain. Don't give up when you can be victorious. Following are comments from past participants of Active Parenting:

"The most valuable gift for me was the reawakening of the feel of joy in our children."

"Active parenting not only has helped my parenting skills, it has also helped tremendously in all my interpersonal relationships."

An Active Parenting Group meets at noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza each Wednesday.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Christian Science Lecture — A lecture entitled "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love that Heals" will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center. Anyone interested in attending should contact Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Wheatly at 545-4787 or 545-2169.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The proposed schedule is as follows:

Nov. 4, 1990 — Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 — Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 — April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 — May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

Monthly Meetings — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have its monthly general meeting Thursday. The theme will be "The Christian woman and her relationship with her children." A panel of women will share their insights and experiences about child rearing.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School is located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800;

These Sunday Schools begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday while the Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, and begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.



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Bees visit Benning school

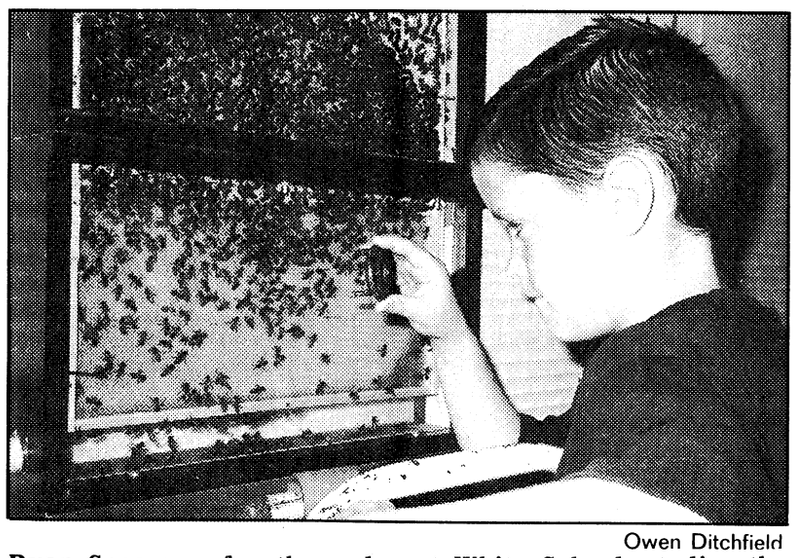
Fort Benning Schools

What does the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. have in common with White School in Fort Benning, Georgia? This can be answered with a four letter word: bees.

White School media specialist Owen Ditchfield has found a novel way of teaching science to students in the library. He operates an active bee hive.

Ditchfield, who is a bee keeper, instructs fourth grade students on life in a hive. His instruction brings heightened awareness and interest to this topic in science and nature. Students learn about the types of bees, parts of a bee, and duties performed by bees in their short lifetime. The observation hive is constructed of glass, which allows students to observe the bees in action as they work to survive.

Perhaps the most interesting point about the White School observation hive is that it is not entirely a controlled population. The bees are not imprisoned, rather they may freely enter and exit the hive through a tube in a custom designed window pane. This is very similar to the operation at the Smithsonian Institute and is often compared by children who have visited the famous museum.



Owen Ditchfield

Ryan Spears, a fourth grader at White School, studies the activities of bees.

"I rarely have to check on the condition of the hive," commented Ditchfield. "There is always some students over there watching and reporting on what's happening." Fourth grade student Kristen Chandler commented, "I like to watch the bees do the dance they do to tell each other where the flowers are. I learned more from the class in the media center than I did from the chapter in our science book about bees."

Students are not the only group displaying enthusiasm about the hive. At a recent open house, parents and children were in line in the media center waiting to see the bees. Children were observed instructing their parents on what they would see.

White School principal Janet Wynn commented that she is thrilled over the enthusiasm of the students and parents. "Our bee hive is part of what makes our school unique," said Wynn.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Office

Last week, an Associated Press article quoted Energy Department officials as cautiously predicting adequate fuel oil supplies for this winter — but only if the weather is not too severe and there are no operating problems at refineries. Developments in the Middle East that further disrupt oil shipments would also have an impact on this prediction.

Some congressmen complained that the assessment was "rosy" and that the Energy Department tended to underestimate what could go wrong. House energy and power subcommittee members feel that there is a very small margin of safety as far as meeting all our fuel supply needs.

Calvin A. Kent, head of the department's Energy Information Administration, told subcommittees that the supply of refined petroleum products — gasoline, heating oil, and jet fuel — will be tight with refineries producing near their capacities. He also stated that United States petroleum stocks "appear adequate." The agency estimated that while the worldwide crude oil shortage is expected to still be about 1 million barrels a day during the last three months of the year, the shortage can be handled as higher prices dampen demand.

Kent made the following assessment of our supplies:

● **Heating oil** — Current stocks are well above normal and rising. Supplies in the Northeast, which rely heavily on oil to heat homes and factories, are 16 percent above last year. The stocks appear to be adequate barring any unusually cold weather or refinery breakdowns.

● **Gasoline** — Localized supply problems could develop. Inventories are at the lowest level since July 1988 — 5.9 million barrels above the operating inventory required to prevent shortages. But the stocks, while tight, should be adequate to see us through the fourth quarter. His assessment did not extend into 1991.

● **Jet fuel** — Supply is above last year's levels but still tight and problems could develop late in the winter. Demand from the military is 300,000 barrels a day greater than normal because of the Persian Gulf deployments.

With the unstable situation that surrounds us, it is imperative that we use our resources prudently. We all can do our share to keep fuel use to a minimum. Use common sense and good judgment. If you have any questions about this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocates Office

Q. We were told by an insurance representative that we should consider "living trusts" in our financial planning. The Legal Assistance Office says that they can preparer some limited types of "testamentary trusts," but not those living ones. What is a trust anyway? What is the difference between living and testamentary trusts? Why doesn't the Legal Assistance Office prepare these other trusts?

A. A trust is an arrangement in which one person, a trustee, holds legal title to an asset and manages it for the benefit of another, a beneficiary. The person who establishes the trust is generally known as a Settlor. A trust in some form can do almost anything that a Settlor could for for himself.

Perhaps most remarkable is its ability to bridge the gap between life and death to carry on the Settlor's wishes. By contrast, a power of attorney is effective only during the life of the giver of the power; a will is effective only after death.

Typically, a Settlor establishes a trust to allow a named person (trustee) to carry out some task that the Settlor feels that the beneficiary cannot perform, or to supply a qualification that is deemed lacking. Investment skill, physical capacity, metal competence, or maturity are some examples. The trust, whatever its purpose, will have two characteristics: it will be either "revocable" or "irrevocable" and it will be either "testamentary" or "living" (also known as "inter vivos," meaning during life).

Revocable and irrevocable are used in their commonly understood meanings; you can "revoke" or cancel a revocable trust, but not an irrevocable one. A testamentary trust is created by a person's will, while a living trust comes into effect during the Settlor's life.

The Legal Assistance Attorney will typically use a testamentary trust as a means for providing a parental substitute in financial matters, supplementing the role of the guardian. A common example would be a situation where the maker of the will feels that the likely legal guardian lacks skill in handling money. The guardian would take care of the minor child, but the trustee would handle finances for the child's benefit.

A common living trust using insurance, is the unfunded life insurance trust. During life, the Settlor pays insurance premiums on a policy of insurance which is payable to a trust. Until death, the trustee has no duties. At the death of the Settlor, the proceeds are paid to the trust, and the funds are managed by the trustee. This trust may be revocable or irrevocable, and may involve complex estate tax, income tax, probate, and insurance law issues.

Bank trust departments employ attorneys who are expert in the crafting of trust documents, while insurance attorneys design intricate variations of insurance policies. Financial planners may also offer trusts as a part of their service. The expense of setting up a trust can be substantial, and a trust may or may not be appropriate in a particular fact situation.

Whether a living trust is appropriate for your needs, is a personal decision to be made after a careful review of your own family plan with trust professionals. A Legal Assistance attorney can discuss living trusts generally with a client, but the policy of the Department of the Army does not permit the preparation of such documents. Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 for an appointment if further personal discussion is required.

Information on candidates available

By Michelle Cox
Voting Assistance Program

A general election to elect all members of the U.S. House of Representatives, 35 senators and 38 governors along with numerous state and local officials will be Nov. 6.

The Department of Defense Voting Information Center, along with the Non-commissioned Officers Association, provides information on the candidates and issues via an automated phone system.

Callers can switch from one candidate to another if they have a push button phone and rotary phones users will be assisted by an operator to hear the candidates of their choice.

Even if the candidate has not submitted a personal message, callers will be able to hear the names and party affiliation of the candidates for the particular office. Additional information for other offices that are not programmed into the system may be requested.

The DoD Voting Information Center autovon number is 223-6500 and the commercial number is (703) 693-6500.

Reservists called to active duty, who did not request an absentee ballot prior to leaving their home state, still may do so.

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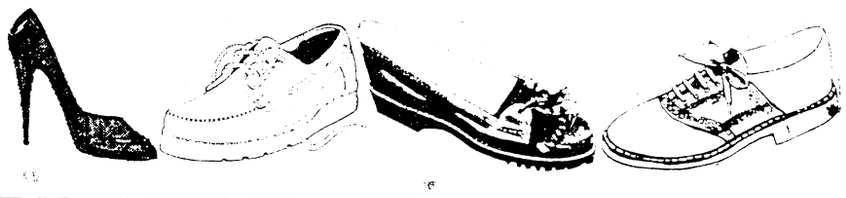

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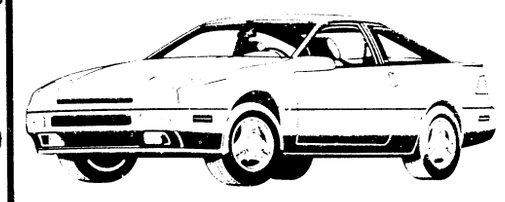

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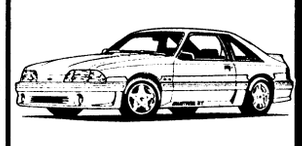

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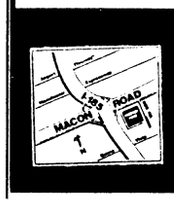

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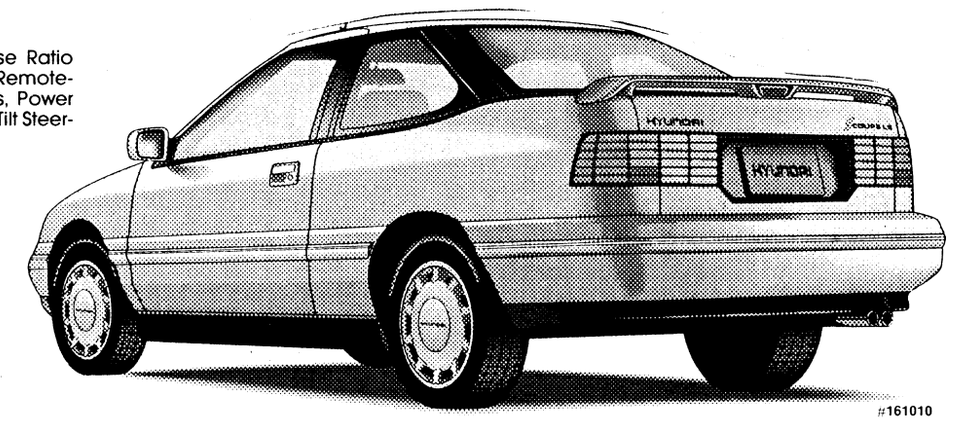

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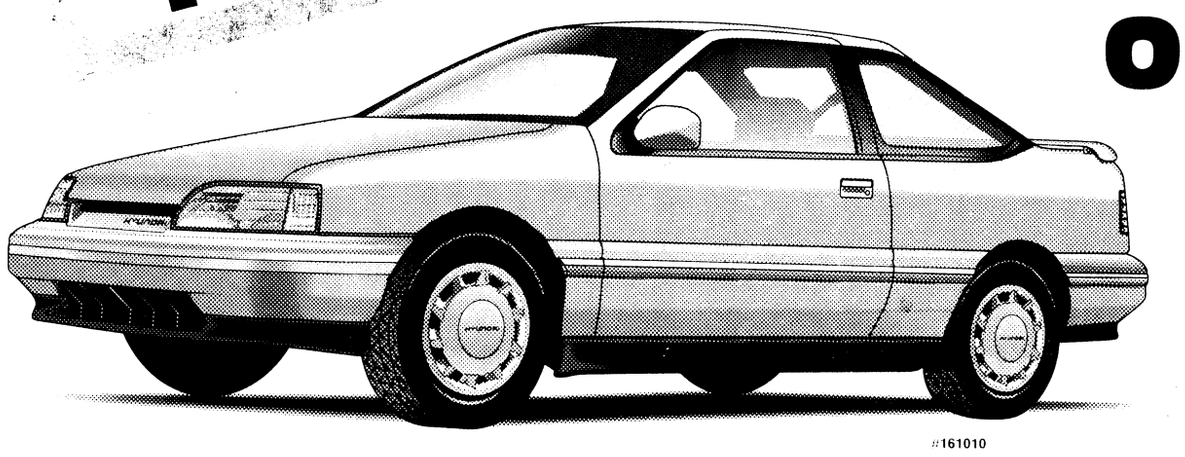

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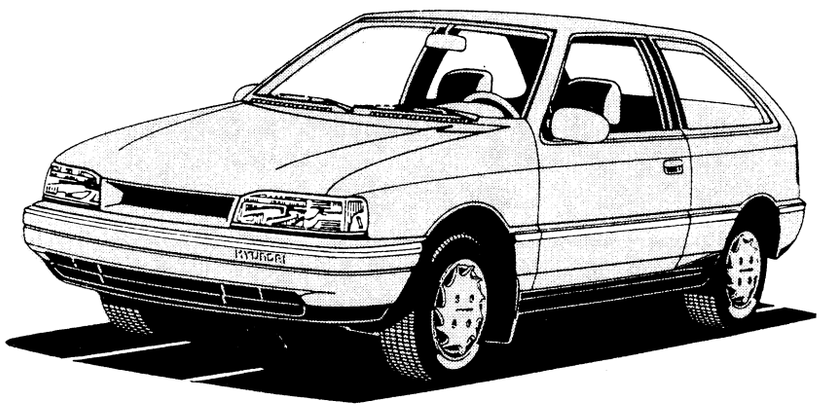

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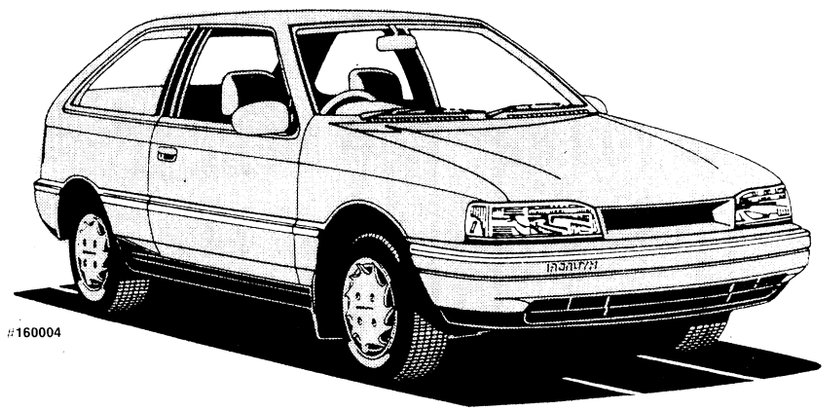

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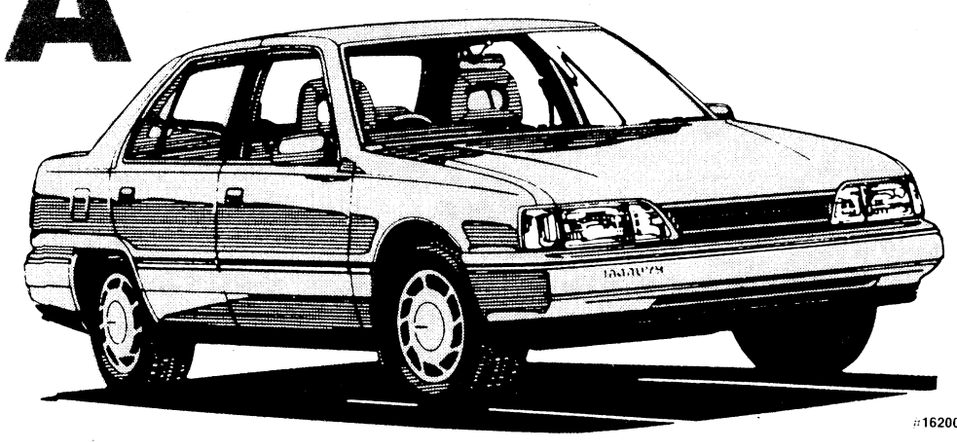

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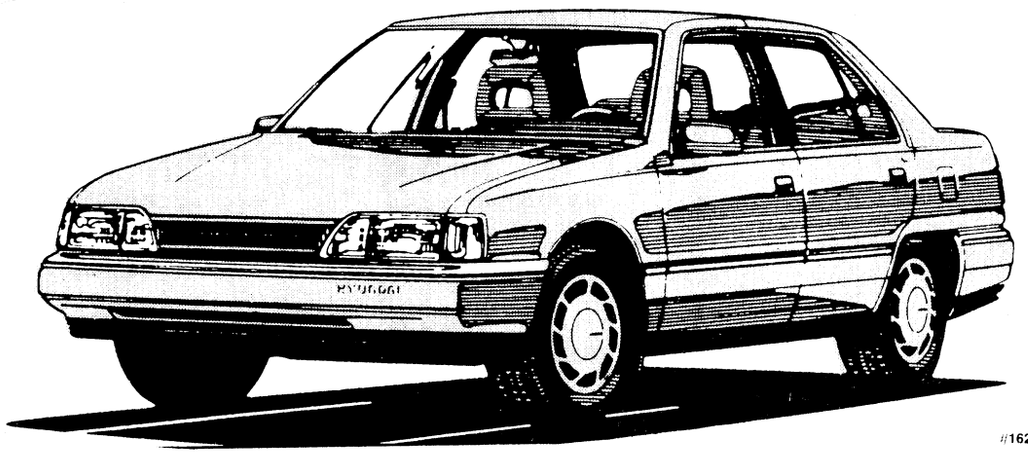

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THE BAYONET

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POST BRIEFS

Holiday meals available for Desert Shield families

Family members of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield are invited to a traditional holiday meal at selected Fort Benning dining facilities Nov. 22, according to Installation Food Services officials.

Robert P. Bollinger, chief of Supply and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics, said to make reservations, family members should call 545-3750, 545-7970 or 545-5303 before Nov. 13.

Ethel Ashe of Installation Food Services said the meals will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, and family members will be told which dining facility to go to when they make reservations.

The telephone lines for reservations are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day until Nov. 13.

For more information, call 545-3750.

'Show your Colors Day' Saturday at main mall

"Show Your Colors Day" will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the main mall to show support for Operation Desert Shield.

There will be a sidewalk/tent sale at the Commissary and Post Exchange and a Desert Shield supporters recognition ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

Live entertainment begins at 10 a.m. with the Jordan High School Band with additional performances by the 283rd U.S. Army Band and the Shaw High School Band.

Various organizations will have goodies and decorative items. Soldiers and their families are invited.

For more information, call Kathy Moloney at 545-5602.

Army regulations prohibit unauthorized child care

Numerous complaints have been made concerning unauthorized child care being provided in family quarters, according to Child Development Services officials.

Army regulations prohibit child care in family quarters totaling more than 10 hours per week without certification, officials said. Violators risk losing family quarters, according to AR 608-10. Child care may be provided in the child's home in excess of 10 hours weekly, officials said .

For information on how to become a certified child care provider, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

Small arms competition set to begin Wednesday

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship will be Wednesday through Nov. 16 on McAndrews and Phillips Ranges.

The matches will be preceded by a two-day preparation period Friday and Saturday. Required clinics begin Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Soldiers from all major commands on Fort Benning have been invited to compete in 9mm pistol, M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun competition.

First, second and third-place winners will be selected in individual and team competition, and medals will be awarded.

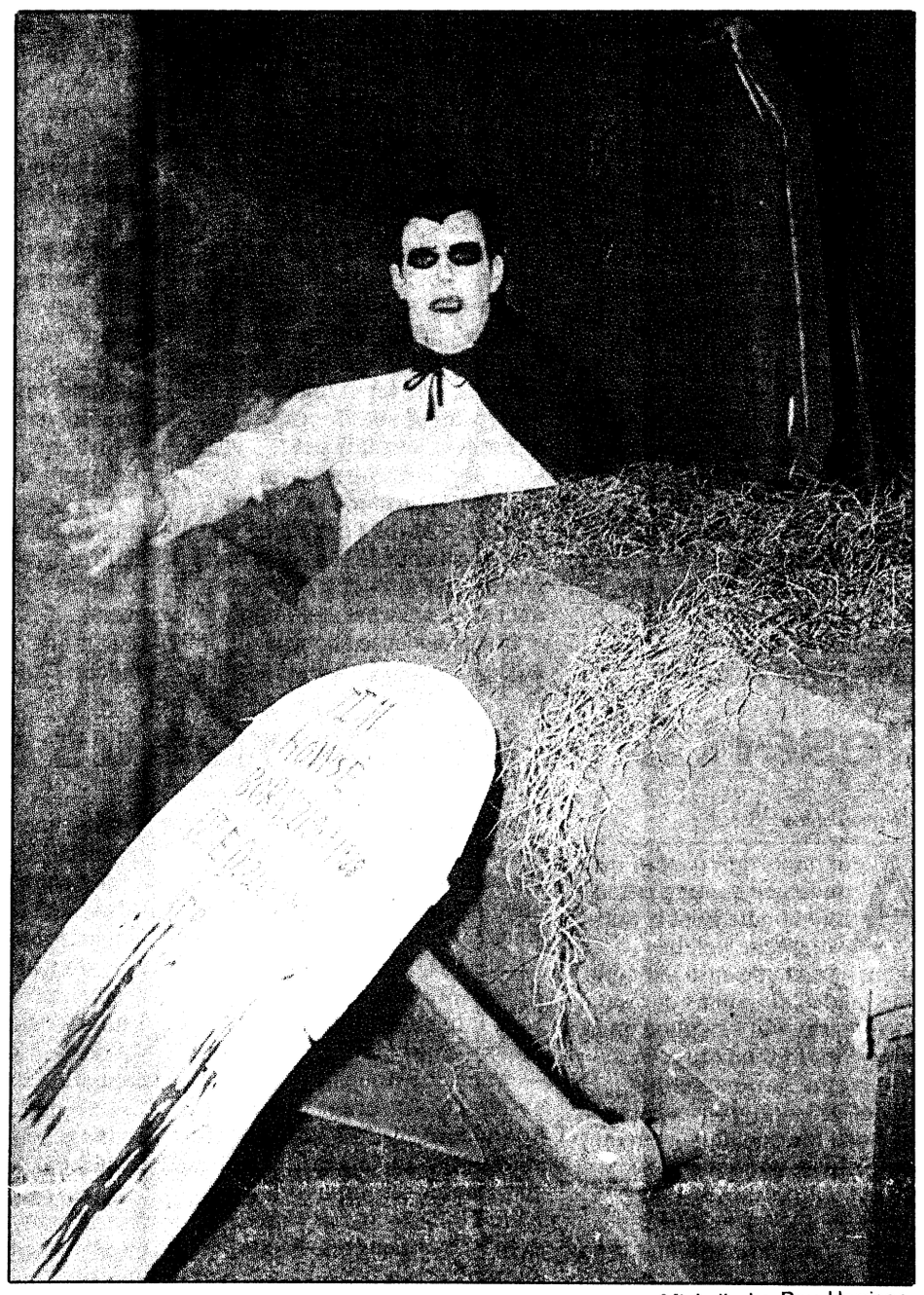
The public is invited. For information, call Master Sgt. George Nichols or Sgt. 1st Class Israel Rodriguez at 545-2917 or 545-5242.

School Brigade to host retreat ceremony today

A retreat ceremony in honor of the 11th Infantry Regiment will be today at 4 p.m. on York Field.

The School Brigade is hosting the ceremony, which is an annual event the first week of November and is to honor the 11th Infantry Organization Day and to commemorate the 11th Infantry's crossing of the Meuse River in World War I.

This year's ceremony is included as a part of the Retiree Open House and the general public is invited.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Ghoulish greeting

A vampire welcomes visitors to the Combined Arms Division's haunted house in Building 4, classroom 10. Participants contributed food items to be donated to Army Community Service's Food Locker.

Post receives $2,500 gift

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A check for $2,500 was presented to the post commander for the Army Community Service food locker on behalf of the Chattahoochee Valley Fair at an awards presentation Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza received the check from Elaine DeMarco, general manager and corporate secretary of the organization.

"In a conversation with post public affairs officer Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer, the organization was made aware of the great amount of need being experienced at Fort Benning due to the large number of soldiers deployed to participate in Operation Desert Shield," said DeMarco.

"The organization had also been accused of not being community-oriented, and we desperately wanted to change this image. So, we decided to have a day to honor those men and women who have gone around the world to defend our country and its interests. Thus Desert Shield Day was born," she said.

Desert Shield Day was Oct. 7, the second day of the fair. A portion of the money received at the gate that day was donated to the ACS food locker.

"Coming from a military background, I can sympathize with family members who were left behind to fend for themselves. I certainly hope our contribution to the post helps out in some way," she said.

Program recognizes outstanding soldiers

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A new program to honor Benning soldiers began Tuesday as the first group of outstanding trainers and maintainers were recognized.

The post kicked off its "Trainer/Maintainer of the Month" program in a ceremony in Building 4.

Post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza said the program was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions toward the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an outstanding example for all soldiers to emulate.

Each month, units will select an outstanding soldier who meets or exceeds standards or who trains others to meet or exceed standards, according to Susan Turner of the Secretary General Staff.

Thirteen soldiers from each unit on post received recognition Tuesday. They are:

- **Staff Sgt. Marcus B. Anderson**, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.
- **Sgt. Jobie Adams,** Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.
- **Sgt. David P. Schwartz,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- **Sgt. Harold E. Elson**, Company C, 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion.
- **Staff Sgt. Kevin R. Benson,** Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.
- **Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Pippett,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- **Staff Sgt. Ruchard Rodriguez Jr.,** Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.
- **Staff Sgt. Kimberly A. Green,** U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.
- **Sgt. Marion Bissett,** U.S. Army Dental Activity.
- **Spec. Thomas A. Tamas,** U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.
- **Staff Sgt. Richard A. Johnson,** U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, Military Police Activity.
- **Staff Sgt. Wayno Sanchez,** School of Americas.
- **Staff Sgt. Rob M. Harms,** 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn.

ACS Food Locker receives donations

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Army Community Services food locker received donations from two organizations on post in an award ceremony Tuesday.

Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain presented a check for $4,732.67 on behalf of the USAIC Chaplain's Fund, which receives donations from postwide chapel services.

"We recognize the value of other agencies on post," said Debra Galle, USAIC Chaplain's public affairs official. "We also realize that our contribution could do post families more good if spread to all the agencies here providing services that concentrate on helping families in several different areas, not just monetary," said Galle.

Larry J. Bentley, Commissary officer, presented a check for $4,503.10 to the food locker.

The money was raised from private vendors who put their products on special display at the Commissary, with an agreement to donate 25 cents from every case of the product on display that was sold. The proceeds were then collected by the Commissary.

"We wanted the money to be put to good use," said Gary D. Hensley, Commissary store manager. " We are a part of the Army and we felt a part of the Army family — the dependents — are in need of help. We are glad to be able to provide this contribution to the Fort Benning community," he said.

Congress reaches accord on civil service retirement

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

An agreement concerning retirement for civil service employees was reached by the House of Representatives and the Senate Budget Resolution conference committee.

The agreement suspends election of the lump-sum payout of the employee's contribution, also known as the alternative form of annuity or AFA, for five years except for certain retirements, said officials from the Office of Personnel Management.

Employees enrolled in either the Civil Service Retirement System or the Federal Employees Retirement System are affected by the resolution.

Employees who separate for retirement on or before Nov. 30 may still elect the AFA on a 50-50 percent payout over a two-year period.

For retirements on or after Dec. 1 the AFA benefit will be suspended for five years except for:

- Retirements resulting from involun-

See **RETIREMENT** A-3

SQTs on way out

Army News Service

Skill Qualification Tests for privates through corporals will be eliminated after Nov. 30 for active duty soldiers and Oct. 1, 1991 for reserve soldiers.

Sergeants through sergeants first class in both components will instead get a new test known as the Self Development Test.

SQTs will continue for noncommissioned officers until the SDT is fielded for their military occupational specialties.

Units need to submit a Department of Army Form 12-99-R, Subscription Change Sheet, to the U.S. Army Publications Center in Baltimore, Md., to ensure they receive the correct type and number of soldier training publications.

The number of each publication ordered is based on the authorized military occupational strength strength of the unit's table of distribution and allowances, table of organization and equipment, and modification of table of organization and equipment.

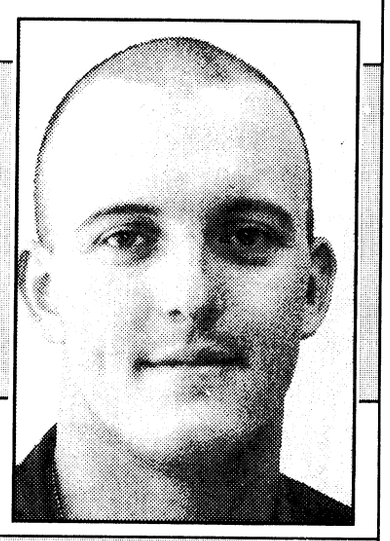
For more information, call AUTOVON 221-6289/6248.

Desert Shield Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

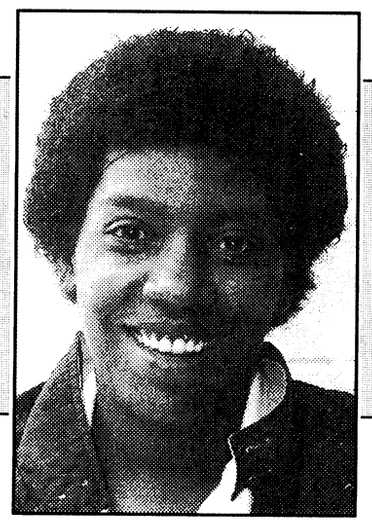
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

What do you think about the gifts and contributions that are being made by area businesses and private citizens for the soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia?



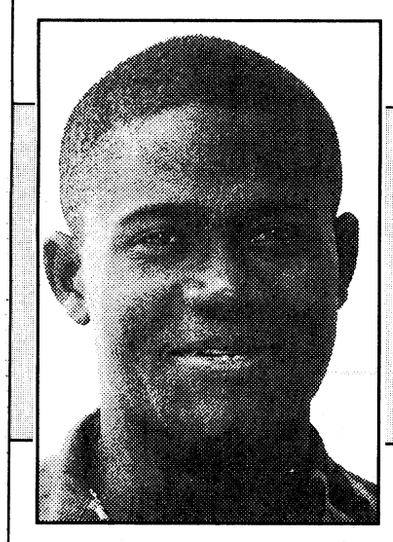
Pfc. J. David Wilburn, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. — "It's a positive action because it helps build troop morale and lets the soldiers know the American public is behind them."



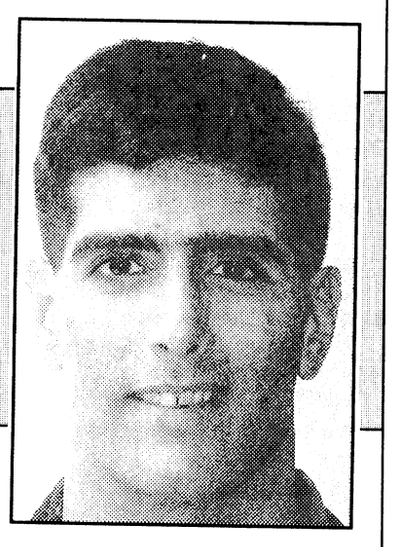
Barbara J. Nash, AAFES cashier — "The contributions and gifts are wonderful. It must definitely make our soldiers feel closer to home and make the conditions much more comfortable for them in the desert."



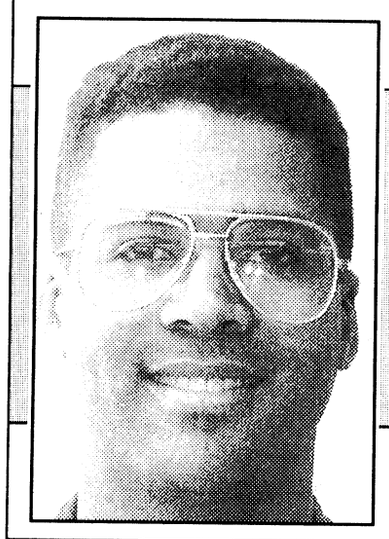
Pvt. Michael A. Beebe, Co C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. — "It's good because every citizen should support our troops whether they believe in the cause the soldiers are defending or not. Those troops are suffering over there and need to know we are behind them."



1st Lt. Michael A. Mobley, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "If the troops know we're behind them 100 percent, they will give 100 percent in the defense of our country and its interest. The contributions are a major part of expressing that support."



1st Lt. Richard J. Galbadon, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "It's an outstanding gesture. It's wonderful how the businesses are supporting Desert Shield families. It's a great example of community and military interaction."



Capt. Oliver K. Lattimore, Supply, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "The military members and their families contribute so much to this community, it's great to see businesses and private citizens of the community are so willing to give it back. I just hope they continue to support our soldiers."

COMMENTARIES

Journalist bids farewell to Bayonet

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Airborne Annie, mainstay of the Bayonet, is now Officer Candidate Annie, or, as she'll probably be known in OC land, "Candidate Airborne."

It's going to seem strange not to have Airborne Annie around the Bayonet offices. She's been around for about as long as Methuselah. I think her first job for the Bayonet was that of tablet chipper. She held that military occupational specialty in the days before paper was invented and everything was literally etched in stone.

In fact that's where all the creative spellings for the Bayonet first developed — Annie making a slip of the chisel. And we've been repeating them ever since.

I can tell you one thing, the Bayonet office will be a lot quieter without Airborne Annie. She gave new meaning to the term, "temperamental." I'd always heard about the temperamental diva, the temperamental director, but never dreamed that lower ranking enlisted soldiers, to include buck sergeants, were authorized to be temperamental.

I learned soldiers were to be seen and not heard. To do first, question later (if ever).

Airborne Annie obviously didn't attend the same Army school of discipline as I did. Her mouth was about as fast as the lens on her camera. If something didn't make sense to her, she wanted to know why. She questioned it.

I think that's why she was such an outstanding journalist. That's why she was able to crank out the Various Voices column week after endless week. That's why she was the runner up as the Training and Doctrine Command journalist of the year last year and why she was TRADOC journalist and photo journalist of the year this year.

It was because she went out and sought answers. And wrote about the answers she found.

It was because she was inquisitive and had an unbridled desire to learn — to be the best. This is what drove her to the acme of her profession.

We often fondly, and sometimes not so fondly, called her the "mouth of the south," because of her habit of blowing off steam no matter who happened to be around.

Shy was not in her vocabulary. I've seen her counsel second lieutenants who were out of uniform or "tsk, tsk" captains who dared ride the elevator up to the second floor.

But, it was this same brashness that allowed her to maneuver general officers so she could get a better, more meaningful shot be it at a formal, indoor ceremony or in the field during a lull in a training exercise.

Airborne Annie's first love in the Army was the airborne.

As a new reporter she became enchanted with the airborne lore and resolved to earn her silver wings to better cover airborne events.

This she did, better than anyone I know, to include some self-described "voice of airborne" writers and editors of airborne publications. She was better because she wrote about soldiers. She wrote about the present. But she also was aware of the past.

They, on the other hand are too self-consumed about the past and won't even admit to the present.

Besides writing and jumping out of airplanes, Airborne Annie had several other talents, two of which we can mention in this newspaper.

She could run like a deer. Last year she captained the Fort Benning women's team to first place in the annual Washington, D.C., Army 10-Miler and was a member of the flag run team that ran the flag from Arlington to Columbus.

Finally, my advice to the OC company she'll be attending — give her kitchen privileges and provide her with an unlimited supply of brownie mix. You won't be disappointed.

Yep, Annie, we'll miss ye here at the paper. Give 'em hell, gal.

Desert Shield teaches us important lesson

Association of the U.S. Army

An important part of the message coming out of the Middle East is that we might well be looking at a worse-case example of the kind of situations our armed forces will be called upon to deal with in the future.

Yet, at the same time that many of our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine units were en route to Saudi Arabia and adjacent waters, actions had begun in Congress to severely cut back troop strength and the very combat structure (heavy forces) needed for this type operation.

If some of these drastic proposals had run their course before Operation Desert Shield got rolling, our Army might well have found itself in a similar state of unpreparedness as when we were suddenly thrust into the Korean War in 1950.

As it happened, there were times — early in the deployment — when our troops were extremely vulnerable to attack by Saddam Hussein's 5,000 tanks, state-of-the-art aircraft, missiles and chemical weaponry.

Had the draconian cuts proposed in Congress been allowed to run their course over several years, Hussein could have been in a great position to take control of 54 percent of the world's known petroleum resources.

The changing nature of the threat and our serious federal budget problems make it clear that we will be required to protect our national interests with a smaller defense force. But we need to get there in a deliberate and intelligent way.

We won't be able to meet contingencies like Operation Desert Shield if we cut the heart and muscle out of America's finest Army or let it lose its fine edge through a free-fall approach to personnel reductions.

Our security interests demand that we maintain a ready, deployable, lethal land-power force, composed of a balance of heavy, light and special operations forces.

To realize such a trained and ready force, we need to reduce the size of our armed forces in a sensible way.

Near-total demobilization like that after World Wars I and II, after Korea and after Vietnam will only result in unnecessary casualties sometime in the future among the bright young people who serve in uniform.

Avoiding such a disaster is the duty of our Congress, which has the constitutional responsibility "to raise and support armies. . ."

LETTERS, ETC.

Other units just as important as 197th

Please inform your readers that the 197th is not the only company that went to Saudi Arabia.

The total 215th Finance Unit has gone, Some MPs and other companies as well. Everything in the paper is always about the 197th.

Why is there never anything about any other company?

Whenever anyone is interviewed, it is the wives and families of the 197th. What about the rest of us wives? Why do our companies get treated as if we don't exist?

Our husbands, brothers, sons and boyfriends are just as important. They are in just as much danger as the 197th.

Please don't get me wrong, I know that the 197th is big and important, but the other companies are just as important. But they never get mentioned.

All signs in town support the 197th. Nothing for the other companies that have gone.

I just wanted to let everyone know that there are more companies than the 197th over there.

Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.

Ruth Davis

"Loving a Soldier"

By Valerie Niederriter

Loving a soldier is not always gay,
And loving him is a high price to pay.
It's mostly loving with nothing to hold,
It's being young, yet feeling old.

It's having him whisper his love to you.
It's whispering back that you love him too,
Then comes a kiss, a promise of love,
Knowing you're watched, approved from above.

Reluctantly, painfully, letting him go,
While you're dying inside from wanting him so.
Watching him leave when eyes full of tears,
Standing alone with hopes, dreams and fears.

It's sending a letter with stamp upside down,
To a far away love, in a far away town.
It's going to church to kneel and pray,
And really meaning the things that you say.

And though you know that he's far away,
You'll wait for some word to hear that he's well.
Then the letter arrives and you're given to joy,
You're like a small child with a new shiny toy.

With fingers a trembling and heart beating fast,
You tear open his letter and read it at last.
Yes, he is well, and misses you so,
And it's filled with the love that you wanted to know.

Weeks are a month, and months are a year,
You're awaiting the day you'll have no more fear.
Time passes slowly, yet it's gone every fast,
You're barely aware it is here till it's past.

Yes, loving a soldier brings bitterness and tears,
Loneliness, sadness and despondent years.
Loving a soldier really isn't much fun,
But it's well worth the price when the battle is won.

Remember, he's thinking of you every day,
He's sad and he's lonely for being away.
So, love him, miss him and try to be bolder,
And always be proud of "loving a soldier."

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DoD hot line fights waste

TRADOC News Service

As the defense budget continues to be cut, Department of Defense officials are trying to ensure the money that is allocated is well spent. One way to enforce that is through use of the Defense Hot Line.

The Defense Hot Line is a method for military personnel and civilian employees to report suspected mismanagement of funds and instances of fraud, waste, and abuse.

Over the past four years, calls to the hot line have resulted in savings of more than $88 million. Reports involved cases of product substitution, falsified test records and defective material potentially dangerous to military personnel.

"It (the hot line) has been successful," Benjamin J. Simon, director,wrote to military leaders. "The continued success. . .is dependent upon ensuring the continued awareness of the. . .program by service members and DoD employees."

The hot line has been operational since 1979 under the direction of the DoD Inspector General. More than 75,000 calls have been received, resulting in more than 14,500 cases of corrective action.

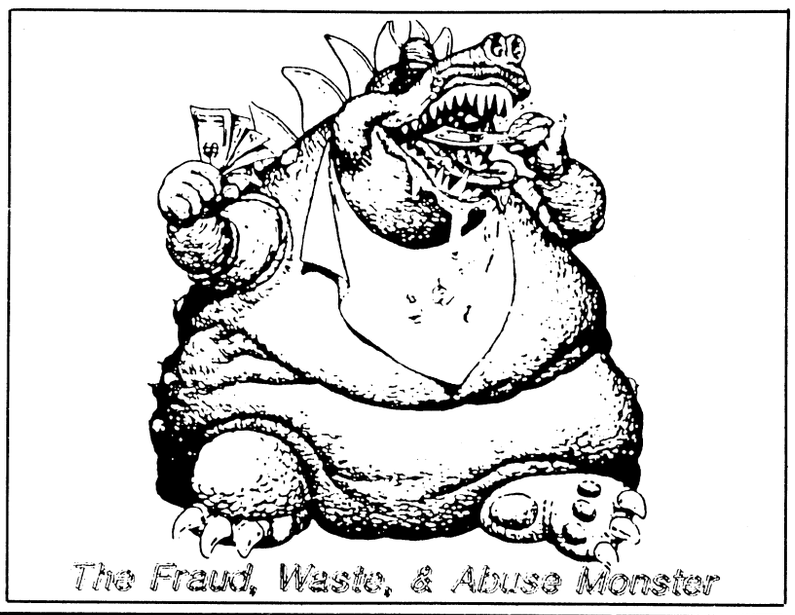
"Hot line calls made from, or concerning, Training and Doctrine command installations will most likely be looked into or investigated by the installation or activity inspector general," said Maj. Dean Seitz, of TRADOC IG. "However, if there appears to be a conflict of interest, we will inquire into or investigate the allegations ourselves."

Seitz feels any call to the hot line dealing with a local issue should have been made to the installation IG office. He realizes, though, that an individual may feel that he or she could suffer financially or professionally for making such allegations. That is one of the reasons the hot line was established.

Hot line callers do not have to identify themselves. If they do, they can request, and be guaranteed, anonymity.

"The protection of those personnel who call or write the hot line. . .is. . .a cornerstone of the program," said Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense. "Reprisals will not be tolerated."

People who feel they have information to report to the hot line may call toll-free 1-800-424-9098 or AUTOVON 223-5080. They can also write to the Defense Hot Line, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1900.



The Fraud, Waste, & Abuse Monster

Army renames suggestion program

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Suggestion Program has a new name — Army Ideas for Excellence Program — according to a program official.

The name change is effective immediately, and the program continues to be a way soldiers and civilians can earn money for their ideas, the official said.

Beverly Howell, AIEP coordinator, said most improvements increase efficiency and save money for the government. She said an easy way to come up with an idea is to think about a present procedure, then think of an improvement and the benefits.

Howell explained how the program works: An employee has an idea on how to do his or her job better or safer, how to make the job more pleasant, or how to improve something somewhere else on the post. The employee should put the idea on either Fort Benning Form 50 or Department of Army Form 1045 (available at every organization) and turn it in to the AIEP office in Building 2604 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Ideas may be sent through message center or delivered by the suggester, she said.

In fiscal 1990, the Fort Benning Army Ideas for Excellence Program saved $1,229,076 for the government and paid out almost $27,000 in awards to employees, Howell said. "In FY (fiscal year) '91, we hope to save much more for Uncle Sam and pay you more," she said.

For more information or assistance in submitting ideas, call Howell at 545-IDEA.

Retirement

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tary separation actions (but not for cause).

- Employees who elect optional (immediate) retirement and are deemed terminally ill.
- Employees called up as reservists for active military duty in support of Operation Desert Shield and retire by Nov. 30, 1991.
- Employees in certain positions certified as essential in support of Operation Desert Shield and who were eligible to retire on or before Nov. 30 and subsequently retire by Nov. 30, 1991.

The Office of Personnel Management believes this last exception will require approval at the Secretary of Defense level.

The conference committee report is part of the Budget and Deficit Resolution bill, which still must be voted on by both congressional houses and signed by the President.

Information on the Nov. 30 date and exceptions to the five-year AFA "closed door" will be provided upon notification by the Office of Personnel Management on the changes in the law.

For more information, call Patricia Beasley at 545-5562 or 545-7657.

FOR THE RECORD

The first Training and Doctrine Command garrison commanders' video teleconference will be Nov. 8 from 2:45 to 5 p.m. instead of Nov. 6 as reported in last week's Bayonet. All garrison commanders will participate.

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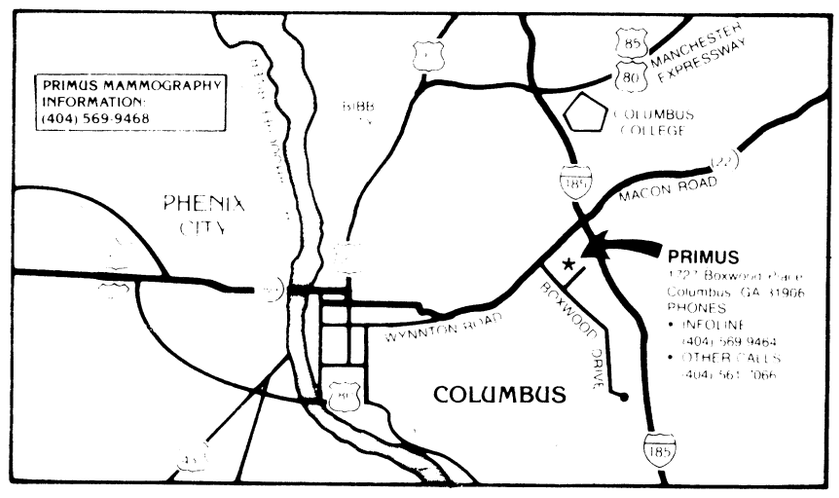

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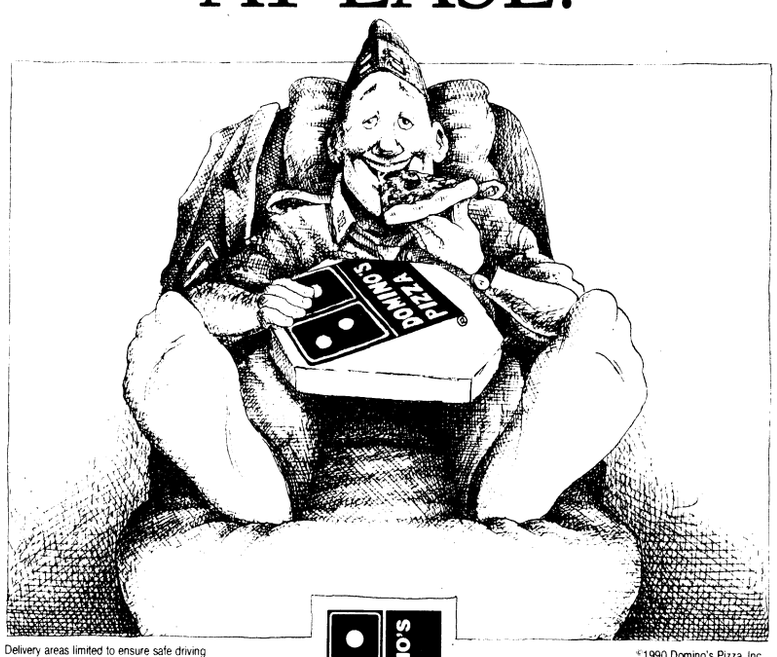
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Army expands nursing program

Army News Service

The Army needs nurses, and it's looking farther to find candidates. The Army Medical Department's enlisted commissioning program is now open to soldiers from all career fields.

Any active duty soldier who qualifies may receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the Army's expense.

Graduates — registered nurses — will be commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps.

After commissioning, they'll be required to serve two years on active duty for each year of Army-funded education.

Soldiers will continue to receive their full pay and allowances while they complete their degree.

However, soldiers who received an enlistment or re-enlistment bonus must refund the percentage of their bonus that equals the percentage of their remaining service obligation.

Bonuses terminate upon entry into the program.

Soldiers must be cleared by their career manager at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command for release from their current primary military occupational specialty.

The Army's Health Professional Support Agency will make the request for clearance after receiving the soldier's application. Without the clearance, applications won't be forwarded to the Army Medical Department selection board.

Career management field 91 soldiers need a letter of recommendation from a military nurse or other Army Medical Department officer. Applicants from outside of career management field 91 need a letter of recommendation from any commissioned officer, commenting on their maturity, competence and judgement.

Interested soldiers may learn more about the program from their local medical treatment facility. Or, they may call Sgt. Maj. Zilka at AUTOVON 289-8275 or Master Sgt. Sulham at AUTOVON 289-8046 or commercial (703) 756- 8046.

Family support group sponsors outing

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the C Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, Desert Shield Family Support Group held a Halloween party Sunday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Family members of the deployed soldiers of that unit shared food and conversation as well as tricks and treats during the celebration.

Susan Carter, wife of the battery's commander and head of the "chain of concern," informed group members about upcoming events.

Maj. James Walls, 197th rear detachment commander, held an informal question-and-answer session.

"We are coming together to build each other up, not cry on each others' shoulders," said Monique Robinson, family support group member.

"And as for negative press about the 'waiting wives,' most of us are too busy to go running to the local media whining about what we don't have. We're trying to maintain the things here at home that we do have.

"That's what our soldiers would want us to do." she added.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Immunizations against the flu are now available at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Flu is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. It is usually accompanied by fever, chills, soreness and aching in the arms, legs and back.

Most people are ill for only a few days, while others may have a much more serious case and require hospitalization. Each year, thousands of people die from the flu or flu-related complications.

Flu vaccination is recommended for all adults even though the flu is not usually life threatening in otherwise healthy individuals.

Persons with other health problems can become seriously ill or even die from the flu or complications from flu.

Special high risk individuals who should be vaccinated include: adults over 65 years of age, persons with a history of lung, heart or kidney disease, or those who have a type of cancer or immunological disorder that lowers the body's normal resistance to infections.

The new flu vaccines are safe for all ages over six months and have fewer side effects than those used in the past.

Only those allergic to eggs or Merthiolate should not receive this vaccine.

Civil service employees who desire this immunization should bring their health records from Occupational Health Service in order to be immunized.

Patients may come to the Allergy/Immunization Clinic on the ninth floor of MACH without an appointment, but they should bring their health records with them.

Hours are 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 544-2850 or 544-4710.

Healthy children are not routinely immunized. If a parent feels his or her child's other health problems might indicate a need for the flu shot, they should have the child evaluated by a pediatrician.

If the doctor feels it is necessary, children under 9 years of age will be given the immunization in the Pediatric Clinic.

To make an appointment for evaluation, call 544-1086 or 544-1087.

Family Practice patients who wish to be immunized may come to the clinic with their health records on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call 544-3081 or 544-3537.

Aviation Medicine patients may be immunized on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. For information, call 545-2162.

Patients enrolled in the Winder Family Practice Clinic should call 544-9620 or 544-9855.

FOR THE RECORD

The outgoing commander of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, Lt. Col. Jim Hitchcock, has been assigned as chief of the Material Logistics Systems Division, U.S. Army Infantry School, not the U.S. Army Information Systems Command as reported in last week's Bayonet. The battalion's new commander Lt. Col. Robert Smalser comes to the U.S Army Infantry Training Center.

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Desert Shield soldiers to enjoy Army-style Thanksgiving meal

Army News Service

SAUDI ARABIA — "The Thanksgiving meal here is probably going to be better than the one in the states," said Chief Warrant Officer Wesley C. Wolf, theater food advisor for Army Central.

The plan is to ensure every soldier receives a hot turkey dinner for the holiday. The meal will be either A-rations or a holiday T-ration designed specifically for Operation Desert Shield participants.

"All units won't be able to have an A-ration meal, so we developed a holiday-pack T-ration," Wolf said.

The A-ration meal items are being shipped from Europe and the United States. Many items are being provided by the Saudi government. The menu includes roast turkey, shrimp cocktail, gravy, roast beef, bread and corn bread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, corn, mixed vegetables, fruit and assorted pies.

"Thanksgiving decorations have also been ordered from the U.S.," Wolf said. "The holiday pack includes sliced turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, cranberry sauce and a vegetable. The pack will be used for any unit without the capability or opportunity to receive, issue, prepare and serve the A-ration Thanksgiving meal."

A similar plan is being developed for the Christmas holiday meal, Wolf said.

DESERT SHIELD BRIEFS

Soldiers can fax absentee ballots

Soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield may receive absentee ballots by fax.

Local election officials will be able to fax election materials to a central toll-free gateway where the transmission will be routed through AT&T's Desert Fax service to the Middle East.

The faxes will then be placed in specially-marked envelopes and delivered by military mail to the requestor.

Soldiers voting on faxed ballots must use the regular federal write-in absentee ballot security envelope and transmittal envelope to return the marked ballot by mail to their local election officials.

Officials estimate it will take five to seven days for the return mail to reach its destination.

Army ships M-1A1 to units in Mideast

Several hundred M-1A1 Abrams tanks soon will be shipped from storage in Europe to replace M-1s in U. S. units being deployed or already in Saudi Arabia.

A recent press release from the Defense Department notes that transfer of the newer models will be included in reductions of U. S. tank elements in Europe after the anticipated end-of-year signing of the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty.

The $4.8 million transfer will come from U. S. war reserves and prepositioned overseas storage sites in Europe and not from units currently based there. All the tanks are expected to arrive by the end of the year.

The larger 120mm gun and improved chemical warfare capabilities of the M1A1 are improvements over the earlier generation 105mm M-1 already deployed in Operation Desert Shield.

USO has free maps for family members

USO is providing specially designed Middle East Crisis maps to families with a military member involved in Operation Desert Shield.

The maps, developed by the Hammond Company, contain a recent history of the Middle East, topography features as well as a chronology of recent events.

"The map is intended to give family members an understanding of where their loved one is serving and, perhaps a better understanding of that part of the world," said Mary Lou Austin, USO director.

Families wishing maps should send a self-addressed, 9" x 12" envelope, stamped with 50 cents postage to USO.

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Toll-free numbers provide information

Family members concerned about soldiers deployed to the Middle East have several toll-free numbers available to call for information.

● The Army Desert Shield Hotline: 1-800-542-9254.

● Army Family Information Hotline: 1-800-833-6622. Staffed Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time.

● DEERS Information Lines: 1-800-538-9552. Staffed Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pacific time. Call from all states except California, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In California, call 1-800-334-4162. From Alaska and Hawaii call 1-800-527- 5602. From overseas, check the DEERS Handbook for numbers.

● Reserve soldiers' civilian job rights information line: 1-800-336-4590. Staffed 24 hours a day until conclusion of Desert Shield. Call from all states except Washington, D.C.

● Reserve components career counselor information line: 1-800-874-8451. Staffed 24 hours a day. Call from all states.

American Legion aids military families

Baby-sitting, buying groceries and mowing the lawn make up a small sampling of emergency assistance offered by the American Legion to families of soldiers deployed in Operation Desert Shield.

The Family Support Network of the American Legion operates a 24-hour, toll-free number — 1-800-786-0901 — to serve all military families seeking help.

Callers need only a touch-tone phone to tap in their area code, telephone number and ZIP code.

Legion members can help provide everything from household help to financial relief, said American Legion National Commander Robert S. Turner. "The only limit on the kind of help we can offer depends on the imagination and capabilities of the local Legion officials."

Officials say all requests will be handled confidentially, then categorized and put into priority before being sent on for follow-up action.

Within 48 hours, the family member should be contacted by volunteers from one of the Legions's 16,000 posts or 10,00 auxiliary units nationwide.

The American Legion stresses their support network is augmenting that of the Department of Defense, which has primary responsibility for providing assistance to these families.

Commissaries help soldiers in Mideast

The U.S. Army Troop Support Agency's commissaries, both overseas and in the continental United States, have responded with quick service to support soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Commissaries at Riyadh and Dhahran have expanded operating hours. At Riyadh, transactions have grown to 650 per day and sales totaled $9,000 a day since the deployment of Desert Shield troops. Before the deployment and during the second quarter of fiscal 1990, the commissary averaged about 72 transactions daily and a little more than $5,800 a day in sales.

Both commissaries have assumed the Troop Subsistence Issue Activity mission of providing food supplies to the two dining facilities. The dining facility at Dhahran is feeding more than 3,000 troops daily and the facility at Riyadh is feeding more than 2,500.

Commissaries on the home front as well have rallied in support of deploying troops.

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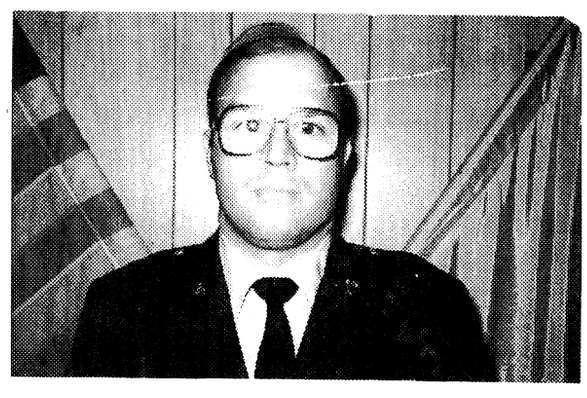

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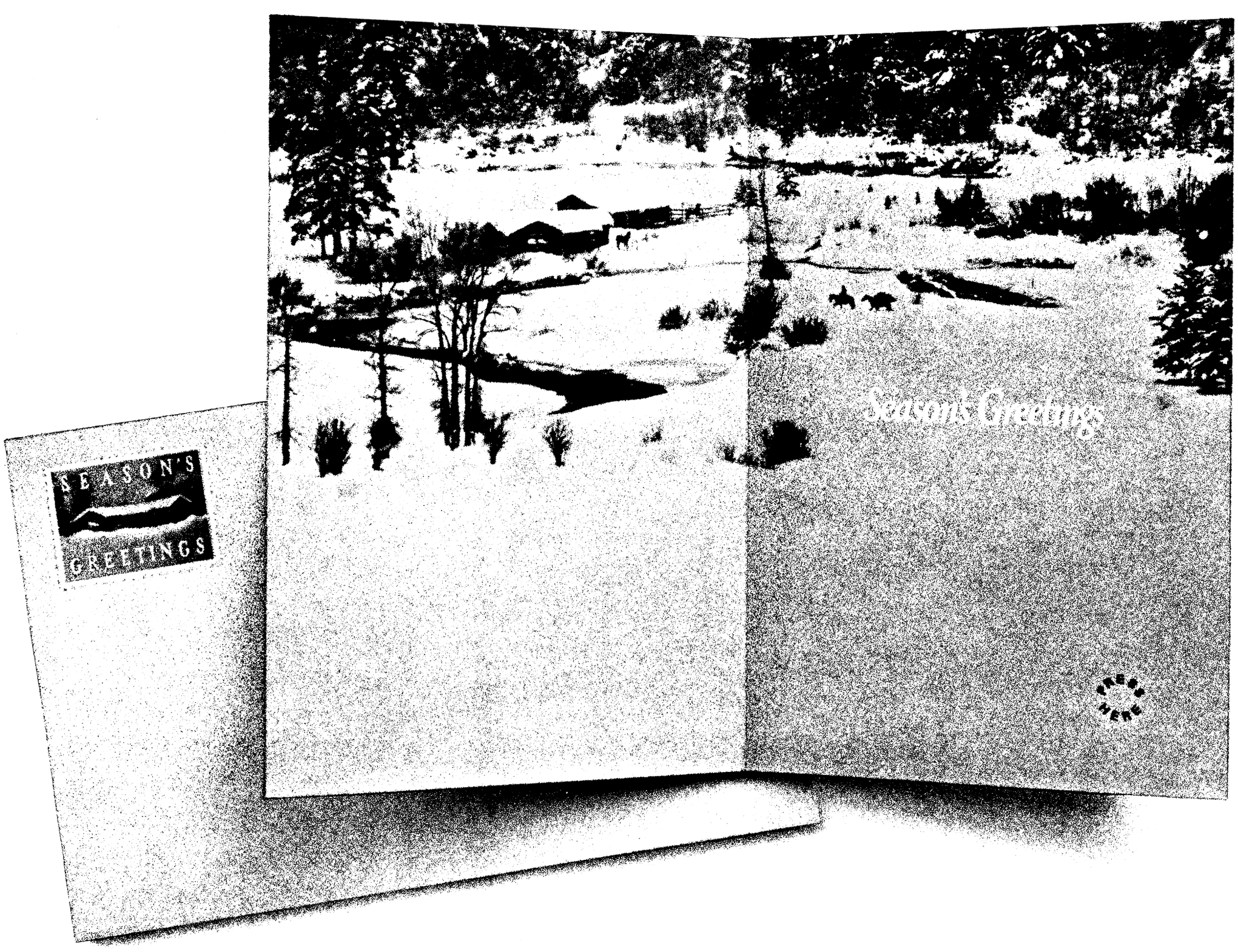

To a servicemember stationed in the Gulf, what could be more appreciated than hearing a friendly voice from home. If someone you love is overseas and involved in Operation Desert Shield, now you can send them your love in a unique holiday card, free.

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People & Places

B Section

Desert life continues for troops

Americans in Middle East befriend deployed troops

By William Harris
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — A warm smile, a Texas accent, an ice-cold soda, a chocolate candy bar, and U.S. magazines. Those are the items soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade received recently from a group of American citizens living in Saudi Arabia.

During the early days of the Iraqi attack on Kuwait, many American citizens on contract with corporations in Saudi Arabia were concerned for their safety.

According to one American, they had their cars packed, extra fuel stocked, and emergency escape routes across the desert plotted on maps. As the U.S. military buildup expanded over the days and weeks to follow, the American citizens felt more assured of their safety.

"Our wives and children are back in the U.S. as a result of the invasion, but we're planning to bring them back within the next few weeks solely because of your presence," a chemical company executive wrote in a letter to the soldiers of the Sledgehammer Brigade.

"Right after the invasion, one of our carpenters called his mother to let her know he was safe, but she wouldn't stop crying and begging him to come home.

When he called her again several days later he said she told him she wasn't worried anymore because, as she put it, "the American soldiers are there now."

To show their appreciation, some of the American workers voluntarily began a two-phase operation for the soldiers.

The first phase consisted of loading up their vehicles, previously ready for escape across the desert, with chests of ice-cold sodas, candy bars, and a large assortment of magazines.

These items were delivered to the soldiers with a handshake, a smile and a sincere thank you. The first trip involved 10 vehicles and 1,000 sodas. The second time out, the Americans delivered more than 4,000 sodas in some 24 vehicles.

The second phase, still being planned, is a sponsorship program whereby soldiers get a day off to visit an American family, enjoy a home-cooked meal, and watch television or pursue other leisure activities.

Some 125 of the Sledgehammer Brigade soldiers were scheduled to link up with American families during the last week of September.

"I can't thank you enough for what you are doing over here," an American worker told the soldiers as he handed them cold sodas and candy bars.

"Just talking to you and knowing you're ready to perform the mission you were sent here to do gives me peace of mind."

The smiles being exchanged on both sides of the handshakes in the 110 degree heat made it apparent that the soldiers were as appreciative of their visitors as the civilians were of them.

"My morale was high to begin with, but this visit just kicked it up one more notch," said a soldier assigned to the 72nd Engineer Company.



Willie Hay

Sgt. Kenneth Sleeth of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor receives a cold chocolate bar from American civilian Ray Maez.

Newlyweds deploy together

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — Newlyweds Spec. Albert And Pvt. 1 Araceli Vazquez are experiencing their first deployment together — for an undetermined amount of time in the desert of Saudi Arabia.

"We had to put everything we had into storage and give up our trailer home in Columbus," said Araceli, 19, from Laredo, Texas, a patient administration specialist with Company B, 197th Support Battalion. "My sister has a power of attorney to pay off our bills."

"Being here with my wife as a fellow soldier is a hassle, but I can handle it," said Albert, 21, from Miami, Fla., a multichannel equipment systems operator who also serves as an assistant armorer and a combat lifesaver with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. "1st Sgt. Steven Akana, my first sergeant, understands and lets me spend some time each night with my wife when I'm not working.

The Vazquezes met about one year ago at Kelley Hill and got married in May. Araceli wants to study political science when her five-year enlistment ends, while Albert plans a military career.

"I re-enlisted for three years this spring," he said. "I don't regret anything the Army asks me to do. I chose to be a soldier, and that's what I'm here for."

"Being in Saudi Arabia is rough, but knowing that Albert is here, too, makes it easier for me," Araceli said.

Both of the Vazquezes expect to get plenty of medical experience during this brigade's deployment.

"I've been told I'll be doing anything a medical specialist would do," said Araceli, who normally handles medical records at Kelley Hill.

"I volunteered to become a combat lifesaver for my unit because I felt it was a skill that would come in handy in the desert environment whether or not we go into combat," Albert said.

Traffic breaks desert silence

By Kevin C. Stibich
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — Sunset is the prettiest time of the day in the desert. It harkens cooler temperatures and diminishing winds. Creatures of the night climb from their burrows and start the grim task of surviving in this harsh land.

The silence of the Saudi desert is broken by the high-pitched squeal of digital message traffic from a forward observer attached to the infantry company. The computer console operator hits the "acknowledge" button and his computer screen lights up. "Fire mission!" he bellows.

Another night of tactical fire or TACFIRE has begun for the "Cannoneers" of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, somewhere on the Abrabian Peninsula.

The TACFIRE computer system used by the "Redlegs" of the 197th Infantry Brigade is not just one computer in one location, but a whole chain of computers, message devices and terminals in different areas, all tied together.

"I'm talking digitally to Divarty (24th Infantry Division Artillery), 100 miles away," said Staff Sgt. James Lawson proudly.

Lawson is 4th Battalion's senior fire direction non-commissioned officer, whose job is to supervise the operation of the battalion's TACFIRE "shelter."

"My computer and the battalion fire direction officer are responsible for the tactical fire control of this battalion," he said. "We have to be able to talk to everyone — radar, fire support teams, Divarty, and the firing batteries."

"TACFIRE skills are highly perishable and not unlike a foreign language," said Capt. Patrick Floody, the battalion fire direction officer. It is for this reason that the Redlegs are conducting sustaining training, exercising the whole TACFIRE system starting with the FISTs, and finally ending at the gun line of the howitzers.

"We've integrated our computer-fire radar and our metro (weather) section into the training; everyone's getting a workout," Floody continued. "We usually start at 7 p.m. with rehearsals, then go into the execution phase, practicing various scenarios involving different types of ammunition and methods. We usually wrap it up at 11:30 at night, then we conduct an after-action review."

The Saudi desert has been hard on the equipment as well, but working in shifts and air conditioning prevent the Middle East weather from shutting down TACFIRE. "The shelter comes with A.C.," Lawson said. "I can't run the battalion system if it gets too hot, and this computer generates a lot of heat."

As the sun sets on this arid land far from Fort Benning, the Redlegs continue their pursuit of realistic training. Reality might not be far off and the need to be ready is apparent.

Nightly sustainment training in TACFIRE is part of this land now, as are the men of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery. Like the scorpion and snake, they, too, are creatures of the night.

2nd Battalion, 69th Armor soldiers practice decontamination skills

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — At 2 a.m. soldiers guarding the assembly area where the "Panthers" of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, are sleeping hear incoming enemy artillery. Suddenly, a volley of artillery rounds explodes into the area. The guards immediately sound the alarm — Mask! A chemical attack has begun.

The Panthers recently played out this scenario, including moving out of the contaminated area and conducting both hasty and deliberate decontamination exercises, as part of their efforts to improve survivability in a chemical environment.

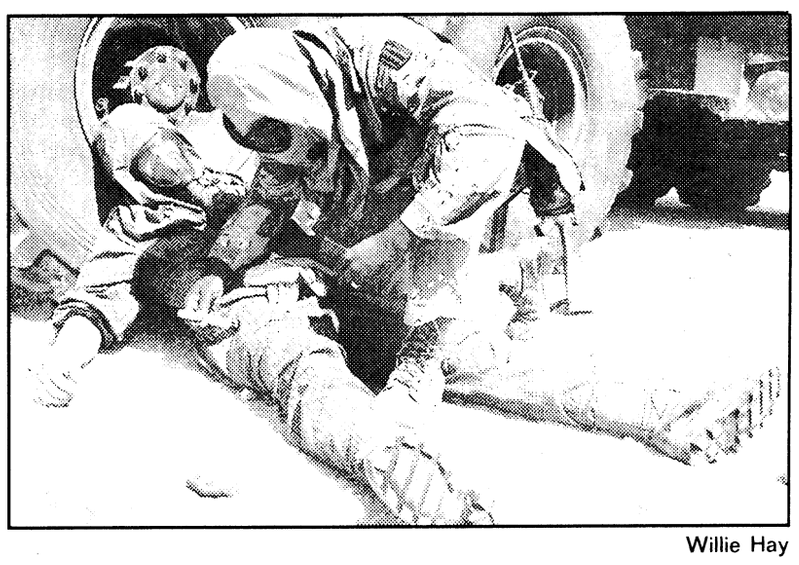
"The soldiers deployed on Operation Desert Shield face the highest threat of chemical or biological warfare the U.S. Army has ever encountered," said 1st Lt. Craig Beasley, platoon leader of the Decon Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, one of the chief trainers for chemical operations in the brigade.

"Because the enemy's chemical and biological agents are geared toward use in the desert, it's essential that we drill the soldiers daily on masking and decon procedures to ensure they can react properly and continue to perform their mission in the event of chemical attack," he continued.

According to Beasley, hasty decontamination is conducted after the soldiers' immediate actions when attacked by chemical agents. After donning protective masks, the soldiers employ chemical agent detection paper and other devices to identify contaminants on their skin, clothing and personal gear.

"Hasty decon involves a quick washdown of each crew's M-1 tank with hot, soapy water to remove gross contaminants — persistent liquid agents that would have a lingering, lethal impact on the soldiers if not neutralized and completely removed," he said.

"By contrast, deliberate decon is supervised by a team of chemical specialists," Beasley continued. "It involves the complete washdown of tanks and other vehicles, application of decontaminating solution to both the exterior and interior, a final rinse with water heated to 210 degrees Fahrenheit, and inspection by chemical personnel to ensure all contaminants have been removed."



Willie Hay

Spec. Rodrick Caldwell, a medic, masks Pfc. Carl Walsh Jr. during training.

According to Sgt. Charles Amburn, chemical non-commissioned officer for Company B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, the soldiers proceed through various stations to decontaminate themselves, each other and their equipment. "These include removal of all contaminated clothing, checks on contaminated personnel by another soldier and a medic, and disassembly and thorough cleaning of the protective mask," Amburn explained. "Protective overgarments are discarded if contaminated, and a new set is issued to each soldier."

According to Beasley, the application of decontaminating solution — a highly concentrated detergent mixed with bleach — has proven effective in neutralizing all the chemical agents the Army has studied.

"Setting up decon sites throughout the brigade really improves the unit's survivability and builds the soldiers' confidence in their ability to fight in a chemical environment," Beasley said.

"If I knew battle was imminent, I would have the men don their protective overgarments immediately," said Lt. Col. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor. "We feel proficient in our ability to fight in MOPP 4 (the highest level of mission oriented protective posture, with mask and all chemical clothing worn)."

"This is the first time I've done deliberate decontamination of a vehicle," said Spec. Michael Vice, an M-1 tank loader with Co. B. Throughout the exercise, soldiers wore their green-and-black night desert parkas to simulate the chemical protective shirt and trousers.

"The M-1 isn't as hard to decontaminate as some tanks because of its flat surfaces, but you still have to check around the skirt, road wheels and turret seal to make sure you've removed all the contaminants," Pvt. 1st Class William James, another M-1 crew member, pointed out.

"This exercise taught me that practice and teamwork are essential to the success of a decon operation," added Spec. Pete Striley, a third tanker.

"We will be doing more of these exercises," Capt. Eric Grasman, Co. B commander, assured his soldiers during an after action review. "Everything you do out here to decontaminate yourself and your equipment has to be done right, because mistakes can kill you."

SPORTS **2**

The 1990 USAIC Flag Football Championship company-level tournament will begin Monday and continues through Nov. 9. The championship game will be Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

COMMUNITY **4**

Youth Services will sponsor a cosmetic workshop for teen-agers Nov. 9 in Parisian's community room from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Limited space is available.

SPIRITUAL **5**

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2. The three Allied countries that set aside the day in remembrance?
3. When the Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery?

Answers: (1) Armistice Day (2) United States, Great Britain, and France (3) Nov. 11, 1921

SPORTS

Ranger runs 100 miles

By Shawn Lunsfordhodson
USADPG Public Affairs Office

Some people say they pull on inner strength to find the finish line at the end of a marathon, but Troy S. Glassman, a staff sergeant wasn't looking for the finish line at mile 75 of his marathon. He was looking for a Wendy's hamburger.

At checkpoint seven of the "World's Toughest 100-Miler," the eleventh annual Wasatch Front 100-Mile Endurance Race, Glassman's friend and motivator Staff Sgt. Michael Williams anxiously awaited with the special request.

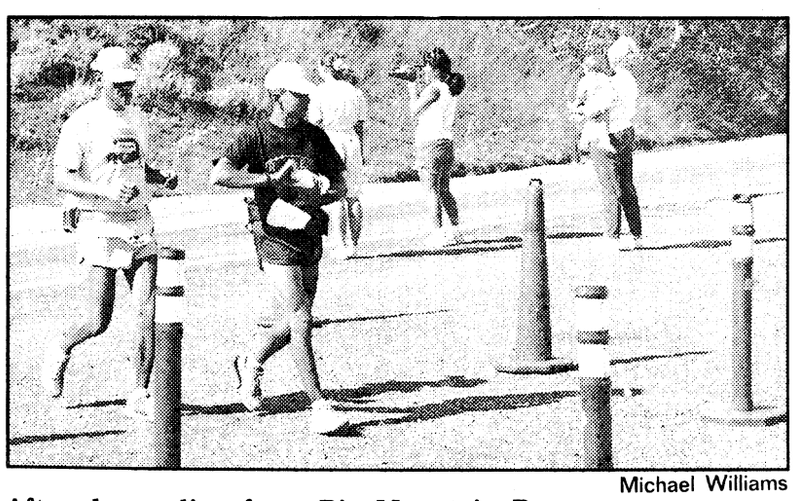
"He had chips, Slim Jims and candy bars with him on the run. All he wanted was a Wendy's hamburger," Williams said. "I didn't think he'd finish it, but he looked real good (at mile 75), then I knew he would."

Glassman soon ate his hamburger and headed off for the highest elevation of this race: 10,480 feet. That wasn't the toughest part Glassman said.

The toughest part came later, near mile 82, where he had to run nearly two miles straight down, then two miles back up.

Throughout the course that started in Layton, Utah at 5,000 feet and ended up in Midway, Utah at 5,600 feet he endured crawling up and down rocks and clay slides.

"I didn't know what to expect out there. I was running against experience," Glassman said. "Some people were falling asleep out there from calorie burn-out."



Michael Williams

After descending from Big Mountain Pass, Troy Glassman leads the way into a checkpoint.

The Orlando, Fla. native credits his ranger experience for completing the race.

He said that he looked at the race as a field problem and knew his experience road marching would pay off.

Glassman boasted, "A few of the competitors saw my T-shirt and shorts with the Ranger tab emblem and joked with me saying that my training prepared me mentally.

"I think that running a race like this is more mental than anything else," he added.

After watching the Western States 100-miler on television about five months ago, Glassman's interest grew and he was soon entering marathons.

In addition to his morning physical training with the 7th Ranger Battalion, he would run in the Cedar Mountains in the evenings.

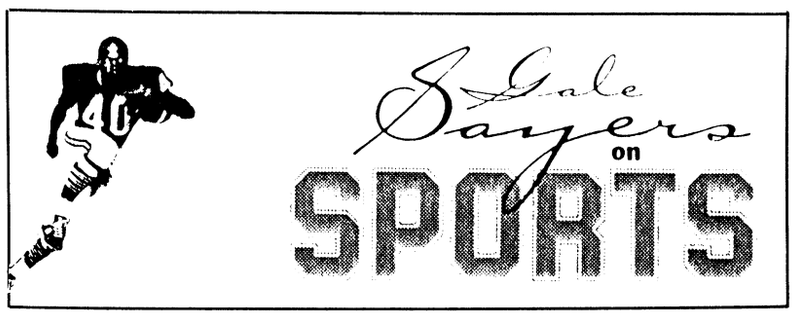
"I thought he was crazy," said Glassman's wife, Naomi. "I wasn't sure if he could run a hundred miles. I waited with the kids for the phone to ring and Michael called saying he was lost. But, I knew he was kidding.

I was happy for Troy, so I babied him for a few days because he was so sore. It was the least I could do."

Hoping to enter the next Western States, the new marathon runner wants to complete a "Grand Slam" (four 100 mile races in three months).

To qualify for the Western States, Glassman and Williams will travel to Sacramento for a 24-hour race on a track. To qualify, an entrant must complete 100 miles on the track within 24 hours. The names of those who do qualify are then pooled and 425 are selected to compete.

This qualifying race will be different though, this time Williams is going to compete with Glassman.



More Season, More Playoffs

Two important changes were made in National Football League schedules this year, but until the season is over, we will not be able to judge their effect on play. The most important change is that the NFL has expanded the playoffs by adding a second wild-card team to the mix. The league also has lengthened the season by one week, giving every team a week off, or a "bye," somewhere in its schedule.

My feeling is that we will see nothing but positive results from adding another wild-card team to the playoffs. I certainly don't think it will ruin the playoffs, as some have charged. Teams that have come on strong in the second half of the season after some early losses will now have a better chance of getting in on the post-season action. It will provide incentive for teams to keep playing hard for the entire season. Considering the number of teams that have just missed making the playoffs in recent years and the parity the NFL is shooting for, it looks like a smart move.

I do have mixed feelings about adding a bye to NFL schedules. On the positive side, I'm sure that the bye will benefit injury-plagued teams by giving players a chance to heal and get ready for the rest of the season. On the other hand, teams that are hot and suddenly have to take a week off from competition could be hurt by the bye.

There is one complaint I've heard against extending the season a week that gets no sympathy from me, and that's cold weather. Some people contend that football now should be played only when it's warm or in a domed stadium. I'm sorry, but I'm from the old school, and I remember some of the real classic games played in subzero temperatures. Cold weather is part of the game, something you train and condition for. In the last week of this regular season when Cleveland travels to Cincinnati and Green Bay goes to Denver to square off on frozen fields, people will see football the way it was meant to be played. Thank goodness that hasn't changed about the game.

Which brings us to the real reason the league added the extra playoff game and extended the season: television. Television has brought many changes to the NFL, and some concessions have to be made. Because football is a very expensive sport, especially with escalating salaries, television money is a necessity. I really have nothing against the fact that television has come to play such a big role in professional football.

My one hope is that football never goes the way of professional basketball and ice hockey, where practically every team makes the playoffs and the regular season almost doesn't matter. As the NFL moves toward expansion, it must devise a way to keep the number of playoff teams under control.

Editor's note: *Gale Sayers is a former Chicago Bear and a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.*

Autumn brings bass to lakes

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Autumn is the one time of year when bass fishermen don't mind being caught up a creek without a paddle.

That's because creeks are prime places to catch largemouths this time of year. The fish are moving shallow, they're feeding heavily, an they actively chase fast-moving lures.

"Fall is really my favorite time of year to fish," said angler David Wharton, a well-known tournament pro and former guide on Sam Rayburn Lake in Texas. "Bass are both easier to find and to catch because they're in predictable locations and usually feeding pretty aggressively."

Wharton suggests anglers begin looking for autumn bass in major lake tributaries, and concentrate first round shallow vegetation along the edges of channels.

"Begin your fishing in the mouth of a big creek," advises Wharton, "and gradually fish your way back. Bass will be located in a distinct area of the creek, depending upon how far they've moved into it. Once you locate this area, you'll usually find bass in the same area in other creeks, too."

Wharton looks first for vegetation like milfoil, lily pads, moss, or weeds that may grow along the shoreline and extend out into deeper water. In the absence of vegetation, Wharton concentrates on stumps, fallen logs or bushes.

"The availability of cover is extremely important in locating bass in these creeks," Wharton points out, "because the fish are feeding heavily on baitfish. The bait will invariably be in or near the cover.

"That's why vegetation is such a good place to look. The greenery attracts and holds small minnows because it provides both food and cover for them. At the same time, bass use the grass for their own hide-and-ambush tactics."

Spinnerbaits are the lure of choice for fishing autumn creeks, says Wharton, because they can be worked shallow or deep, fast or slow, and are basically weedless around thick, heavy cover.

"I will usually begin with a chartreuse and white spinnerbait with a single size 5 silver willowleaf blade," he explains, "and I'll ripple it just under the surface around the cover.

"Later in the day, or if bass hit and continually miss the lure, I'll fish it slower and deeper. I let the fish tell me how they want it."

Fall is also an excellent time to catch trophy bass, he added, because big bass, which are normally far less active than smaller bass, also begin feeding more heavily this time of year and become more susceptible for artificial lures.

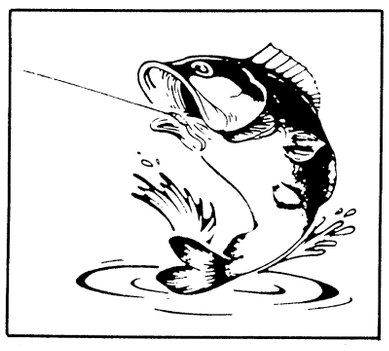
Bass club holds monthly tourney

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club's monthly tournament was Oct. 13 and 14 at Lake Sinclair outside of Milledgeville, Ga.

There were 83 fish caught with a total weight of 104 pounds, 12 ounces. The first place honors went to the team of Willie Goble and Tom Wilkerson with a total of 22 pounds, 13 ounces. Skip Ray and Jackie Marsh captured second place with 20 pounds, 3 ounces.

Third-place team members were Jim Stutts and Bob Billman with a total of 16 pounds, 1 ounce.



Brown took the big fish pot with a 3-pound, 4-ounce catch.

The club will hold its next tournament Nov. 17 at Lake Martin, Ala. Fort Benning Bass Club holds one points tournament each month of the year.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year. Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club which promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride, as well as fishing, contact Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Prospective members are invited to attend one of the club's meetings held the second and fourth Tuesday each month in Building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Services begins swim class

Youth Services will offer swim lessons for beginners for youth 6 to 8 years of age Monday through Thursday at the Briant Wells Pool, building 933, at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited to 10 participants. Enrollments will be at the Youth Services administrative office, building 1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Post soldier joins kickboxing matches

A World Kickboxing Championship tournament will be at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Nov. 10 at 7p.m. A Fort Benning soldier, Sgt. Morris Jones, will be among the many fighters on the card for the event. Various martial arts demonstrations will also be featured.

USAIC championship tournament planned

The 1990 USAIC Flag Football Championship company-level tournament will begin Monday and continue through Nov. 9. The championship game will be Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. and all games will be played at Doughboy Stadium. For more information, call Physical Activities Branch at 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Benning golf course to host tournament

At 9 a.m. Saturday there will be a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course to support the Fort Benning-Columbus Post Scholarship Fund. The format will be four-ball scramble. Fort Benning golf course members, military and Department of the Army civilian non-members and civilian non-members are eligible to enter the tournament. See the flyers on bulletin boards for further details, or call Glenice Myers at 545-7144.

Post check station will examine deer

Successful deer hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883. The station will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Veteran's Day weekend, Nov. 10 through 12, and Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23 through 25, excluding Thanksgiving Day.

The check station will be open additional weekends during the gun season until an adequate sample of harvested deer are examined.

For more information, call 544-7319.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicate the fish are of harvestable size and number.

Fort Benning soldiers join 1990 Flag Run

Fort Benning soldiers will participate in the 1990 American Flag Run which began Oct. 27 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and will end Nov. 11, at the Fort Mitchell, Alabama National Cemetery.

A welcome ceremony will be in Columbus Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m., with festivities to take place at the Columbus Promenade.

On the morning of Nov. 11, U.S. Army rangers from Fort Benning will take up the flag and run it to Fort Mitchell.

Teams of individual volunteers will run the American Flag Run through the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, passing through the respective state capitols. The run will cover the one-thousand mile distance in daily increments of 65 miles.

Youth Services needs coaches for basketball

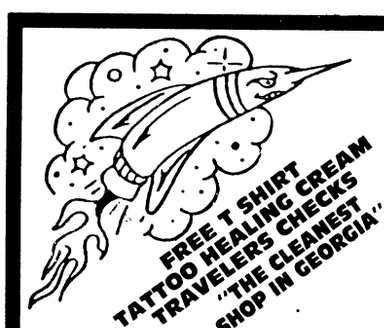
Youth Services is in need of coaches for the upcoming youth basketball season.

Those who have a desire to work with young people and teach them the sport of basketball and the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or 545-3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

– *from staff reports.*



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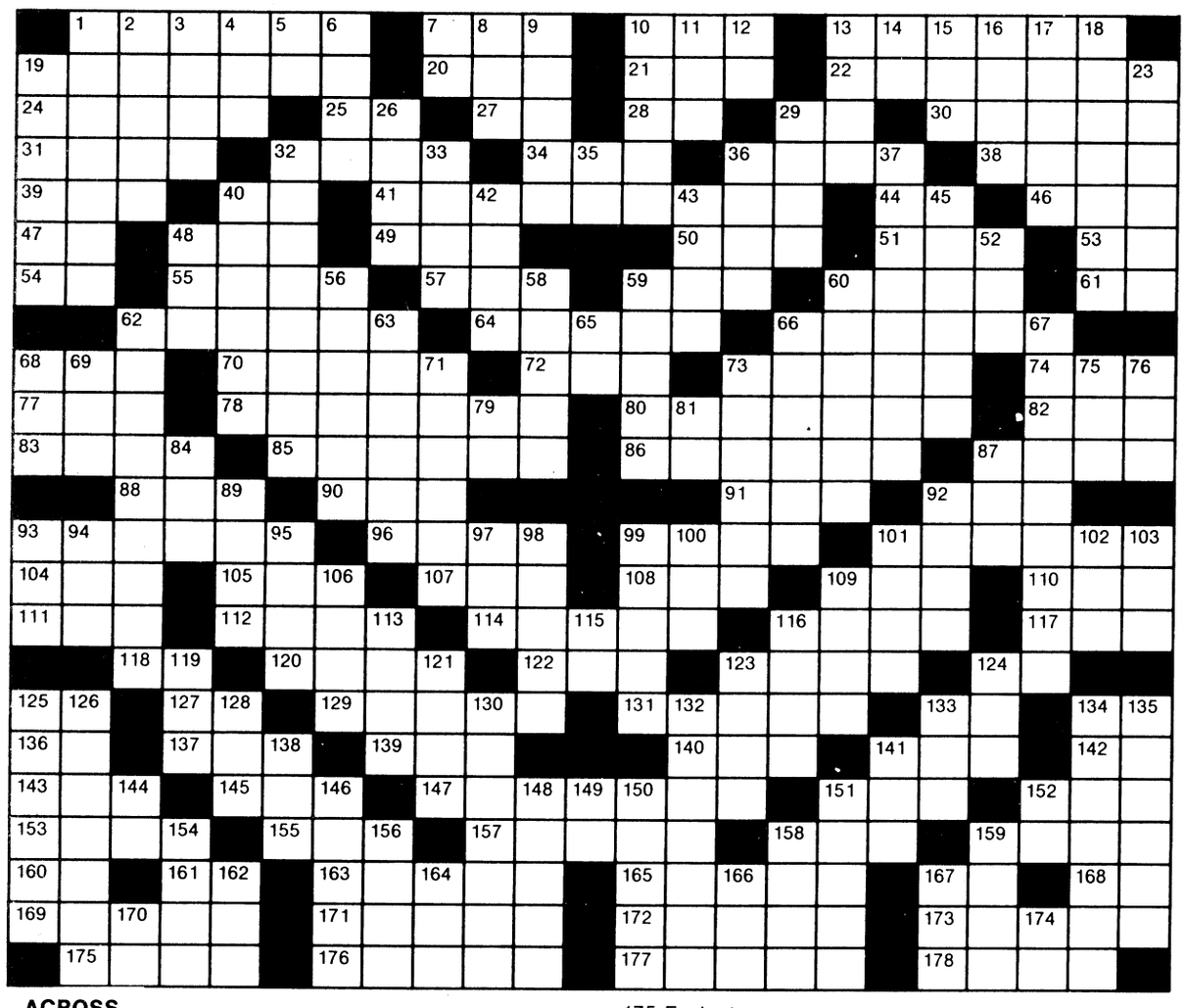

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Today	The Adventures of Milo & Otis - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Desperate Hours - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pump up the Volume - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	State of Grace - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Desperate Hours - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pump up the Volume - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns II - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	State of Grace - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Men at Work - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	State of Grace - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel Special Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Delmonico Steak Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

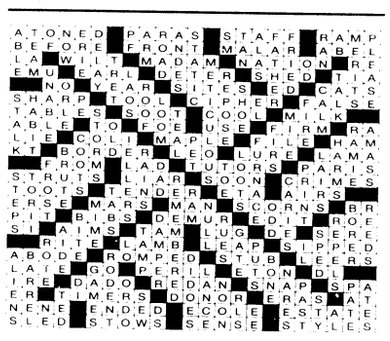
6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Breakfast and lunch are served daily at the Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar. Catering is also available. For more information, call 682-1937.*

LAST WEEK



Cobb County hosts gem show

Cobb County Gem and Mineral Society

The 22nd annual Gem and Mineral Show sponsored by the Cobb County Gem and Mineral Society is Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the Cobb Civic Center in Marietta.

It will feature an array of jewelry, minerals, gems and fossils, along with an hour-by-hour line-up of free demonstrations given by members of the society. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

Dealers from throughout the United States will offer thousands of precious and semi-precious jewels and stones, exotic minerals and crystal specimens.

Free educational demonstrations will include gem tree making, wire wrapping, bead stringing, wax casting, and how to facet gem stones. Gene Harris will also present his award-winning display on silversmithing.

The demonstrations will be given hourly on the main floor of the Civic Center and the schedule will be posted at the entrance. Members of the society will also be available to help identify stones and answer questions. Grab bags will be offered for $1, and door prizes will be given daily.

The Cobb County Gem and Mineral Society is a non-profit organization for people interested in the study of minerals, geology, fossils, and in the practice of the lapidary arts. It is dedicated to teaching youth the jobs of the earth sciences.

Show proceeds go to the Society's scholarship fund and other educational programs. For more information, call (404) 434-1296.

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Cosmetic workshop — Youth Services will sponsor a cosmetic workshop for teens ages 13 through 19 on Nov. 9 in Parisian's community room from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Transportation will be provided with parental consent. The vans will leave Youth Services, building 1056, at 4 p.m. and will return at approximately 6 p.m.

The workshop will focus on applying make-up for the best results and teen "looks" for the 90s. Limited spaces are available, so registration is required. For more information, call 545-3070.

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Humane Society Bazaar — The Muscogee County Humane Society needs items for its November bazaar, which will be Nov. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Donations of household items, jewlery, toys, furniture, decorations, plants, clothing are needed.

•Volunteers are needed to help prepare for the bazaar, put up posters, pick up items and work at the bazaar.

For more information, call Bob Long at 322-5159 or Ritva Wisenall at 322-2330.

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Commissary to be closed — The commissary will be closed Nov. 11 and 12 for Veterans Day holiday.

Red Cross needs temporary help — Red Cross will conduct interviews Wednesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. for temporary positions of assistant station manager. There will be one or more positions available depending on the number of staff from the Fort Benning office who are rotated to Saudi Arabia. The interviews will be conducted at the main Red Cross office, building 1699. Applicants must have a social work or Red Cross casework background in order to be considered. Those interested to type 30 words per minute. For more details, call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

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Veterans ceremony — A ceremony to pay tribute to veterans of the Armed Forces will be Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. on the plaza in front of Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, commanding general of Fort Benning, will be the featured speaker.

The ceremony will feature a musical tribute to veterans, performed by the college's Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of retired Col. Hal J. Gibson, former conductor of the U.S. Army Field Band.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. — the official time of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I — and will be followed by a reception.

For more information, call Columbus College's Office of Veteran Affairs at 568-2139.

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NAF auction — An auction of government property will be Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Equipment Check-out Center on Gillespie Street.

Sale items are listed in an auction catalog, which can be obtained on inspection days Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. until noon. Pre-registration may be accomplished on these dates and one hour prior to the sale. Items for sale include: a 24-foot pontoon boat, computer equipment, lawn mowers, chairs, smoke eaters and miscellaneous furniture.

Terms are cash or check with current dated bank letter with a guarantee up to a specific amount. All purchases must be paid-in-full immediately after the sale. Purchased items may be removed on the date of the sale, or on Monday or Tuesday following the sale between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Receipts are required to pick up any merchandise. All items are sold as they are, with no implied warranty of any kind.

For more information, call John Dorsey at 545-2348.

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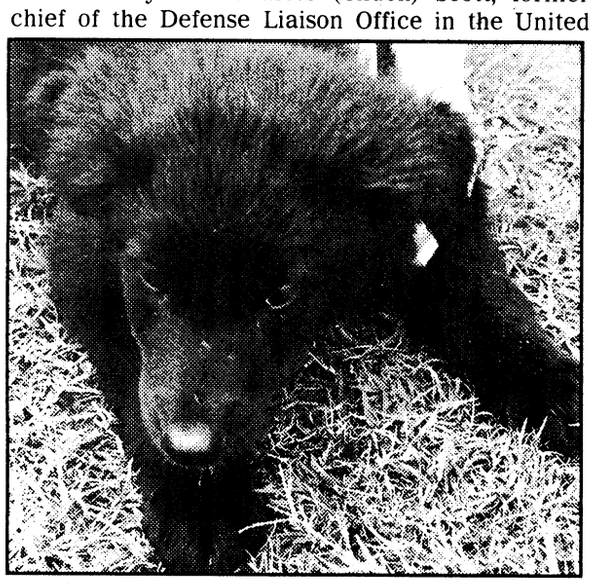
Former hostage to speak — A former Middle East hostage and military expert on terrorism will be the featured speaker at Columbus College Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the college's Davidson Student Center auditorium.

U.S. Army Col. Charles (Chuck) Scott, former chief of the Defense Liaison Office in the United States Embassy in Tehran, will present an analysis of the Middle East situation and its implications on the United States.

Scott was taken hostage when Iranians seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. Enduring torture and extreme deprivation, he developed a rare perspective on terrorist and radical extremist psychology, which he recorded in a book entitled Pieces of the Game.

He later served as a government liaison to Iraq during the Iraq-Iran war.

Scott's program is being sponsored by Columbus College's Student Union. For additional information, contact the Student Union at 568-2404.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pet of the week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 am and 1 to 2:30 pm. For more information, call 545-1127.

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Town meeting — The Custer Terrace Town meeting is schedule for Monday at 7 p.m and will be held at the Custer Terrace Community Center, building 10800. All area coordinators are invited to attend. Topics to be discussed are crime prevention and Housing and Engineering problems. For more information call Cynthia Bishop at 682-4454 or 544-1332.

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Blood drive — The School Brigade will sponsor blood drives on a monthly basis. The next drive will be Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, building 4, classroom 5.

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Atlanta Falcon tickets — The United Service Organization will be distributing tickets to certain Atlanta Falcons games by means of a random drawing of entries from military personnel. Each selected person will receive two tickets. Persons whose cards have been drawn will be notified by telephone the Monday before the scheduled game.

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Desert Shield bracelets — In honor of the those participating in Operation Desert Shield, the Women's Morale Support Movement in the Middle East is offering wrist bracelets. They are black and brass in color and have the inscription, "1990-Til our fighting forces return." There is a $5 donation and a $1 shipping fee per bracelet. For more information, write : POW Freedom Foundation, P.O. Box 65, MCRD, San Diego, CA 92140 or call (619) 283-9879.

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Turkey shoot — The Friendship Fire Department in Smiths, Ala. will sponsor a turkey shoot tomorrow from 8 a.m. until. The Fire Department is located at the insection of Highways 280 and 87. The Bleeker Ruritan will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m.

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Bazaar donations — The Muscogee Humane Society is seeking donations of furniture, appliances, toys, dishes and decorations for their annual Bazaar. It will be Nov. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 11. Items should be brought to the shelter at 7133 Sacerdote Lane between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The society is a non-profit organization, supported strictly by donations.

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Benning Bazaar — The 1990 Benning Bazaar will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar will feature arts and crafts along with baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives Club at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512. Vendors and general admission is open to the public.

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Gator Club — The Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club wants to help raise the spirits of University of Florida fans serving in Saudi Arabia, and keep them informed about the Gator football team.

Send the names and addresses of deployed Operation Desert Shield soldiers who are fans to Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club, P.O. Box 42, Ellerslie, Ga. 31807.

The club and members will mail those soldiers the Gator newsletter, "Gator Bait," football programs and game videos.

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Exxon card holders — Exxon Company, U.S.A. is offering special payment assistance to Exxon card holders who are U.S. military personnel assigned to the Persian Gulf or military Reserve or National Guard personnel called to active duty as a result of the Persian Gulf situation.

Exxon card holders who wish to take advantage of this offer will be given several options based on their specific need, including individualized payment plans. Cardholders who qualify can call 1-800-344-4355 or write to Exxon Company, USA, P.O. Box 4380, Houston, Texas 77210, providing name, account number, and telephone or address.

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Marine birthday — The Marines at Fort Benning will be celebrating their 215th birthday Nov. 9.

Any active or former Leatherneck interested in attending the birthday ball should contact the Marine Corps representative in Building 4, room 545. The phone number is 545-1715 or 545-7108.

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Folk Art Fair — The 1990 Folk Art Fair will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The fair will feature handmade arts and crafts along with home-baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place including a drawing for a quilt. Donations are $1.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives' Club at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Vendors and general admission is open to the public.

RED CROSS

Classes — Fort Benning American Red Cross is now offering the following classes. Interested persons may purchase class workbooks and sign up for classes at the Red Cross office in building 1699.

Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (adult, infant, and child CPR) $9.

Standard First Aid (adult CPR, First Aid) — $9.

Basic Aid Training (for ages 10 to 14) — $5.

HIV/AIDS Awareness Program — No Charge.

Call the Red Cross office at 545-5194 for more information.

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CPR certification — The Red Cross is currently seeking Spanish-speaking individuals interested in obtaining cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid certification. For more information, call Doris Willis, Health Services Education Coordinator at 545-5194.

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Blood pressure course — A course on how to measure blood pressure will be sponsored by the American Red Cross on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students are required to purchase the workbook prior to the class. Cost is $4. Call 545-5194 for more details.

EDUCATION

Family education — Adult family members are invited to visit the Army Education Center for career guidance, information and assistance. Counselors are available to discuss educational opportunities at Fort Benning as well as opportunities in the surrounding communities.

Assistance is also available in the following areas: college programs, college enrollment procedures, meeting college entrance requirements, career development programs, preparation for the high school general equivalency diploma, how to fund a college education and more.

Education centers are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Main Post branch, building 2602, Dixie Road, 545-4863 and 545-5826.
- Sightseeing Road branch, building 2823, Sightseeing Road, 545-5338 and 545-7413.
- Kelley Hill branch, building 9027, Watkins Street, 544-1716 and 544-1146.
- Sand Hill branch, building 3006, Central Avenue, 544-2961 and 544-1146.
- Harmony Church sub-branch, building 4635, Sentry Road, 544-1163.

MEETINGS

AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

LIBRARIES

Book drive — Sayers Library and libraries at Infantry School, School of the Americas and Adjutant General Reception Battalion are collecting paperback books to send to Fort Benning units deployed for Operation Desert Shield.

Drop off books at any of the libraries mentioned or at the main Post Exchange. For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-4911.

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Library video cassette series — Sayers Library has a 12 video cassette series with booklets entitled, "The Power of Choice." The video cassettes follow comedian and teen counselor Michael Pritchard who toured 26 cities and spoke to high school students about self-esteem, coping with pressure, drinking and driving, friendship and dating, depression and suicide and communication with parents.

For more information, call 545-4911.

MISCELLANEOUS

Barber shop hours — The new operating hours for the Barber shop at the Main Mall are Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The laundry and dry cleaning service is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m until 7 p.m.

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Alteration shop — An alteration shop is now open at the Military Clothing Sales Store, building 285. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Operating hours change — The Information, Tours & Travel and Outdoor Recreation administration office, building 247, will be closed every Saturday effective immediately. Weekday hours of operation will remain from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OFF-DUTY ACTIVITIES

U-Haul rental equipment — A variety of U-Haul equipment is available for rent at the Equipment Checkout Center. Equipment includes: trailers, trucks, car top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from 4' x 6' van trailer to a 6' x 12' open trailer. Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14' to 26'. Packing materials available include boxes, foam packing, bubble pack packing blankets or tarps.

Also available are car top carriers, auto transporters, trailer hitches, wiring harnesses, hitch balls or wiring adaptor.

For more information, call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

DRMO names top employee of year

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Otis Denham has been named one of the ten outstanding Employees of the Year by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service.

Denham is the chief of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning.

He joined DRMS two years ago after serving 30 years with the U.S. Army.

Denham is credited for making significant reductions in base operations support costs. He was also recognized for his leadership ability and won the Region Commander's Resource Management Award for 1990.

CLUBS

Sand Hill Club — The Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Experts are available for planning assistance. For more information call 687-0843.

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Tennis lessons — The Officers' Club offers tennis lessons for all ages. Lessons are by appointments only.

Register at the tennis courts for private, semi-private, or group lessons. For more information, call the Tennis Pro Shop at 687-4516 or 682-0640.

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Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Activities available include: swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment and trained instructors, free weights, electronic treadmill, and stationary bikes.

Activities are available to members at no extra cost.

For a nominal fee, various levels of aerobic classes and martial arts are offered by certified instructors.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-0640.

WIVES' CLUBS

Dance, music classes — Fall classes available at the Officers' Wives Club School of Dance and Music are Jazzercise, ballet, jazz, piano, guitar, tap, gymnastics,and Chung Do Tae Kwon Do. Classes are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

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Enlisted Wives' Club — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club general membership meeting will be at Santa's Castle Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Spouses of enlisted personnel of ranks E-1 through E-9 are invited to attend.

CHILD CARE

CDS accepting applications — Child Development Services is accepting applications for part-time preschool, full-day care for 3 to 5-year-olds and before and after school care.

Interested parents should contact Central Registration in Building 11302 or call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

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Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. has vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information.

BOSS holds party

Directorate of Community Activities

The Directorate of Community Activities, FOXIE 105 FM, and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group held a party Oct. 20 at the Main NCO Club for singles.

The event was co-sponsored by Cars Unlimited, Scheduled Airline Ticket Office, Wal-Mart on the Airport Thruway, and Modern TV and Appliances.

Prizes given away included free weekend trips, cash and more. The NCO Club provided free finger foods for participants.

FOXIE radio personalities Billy Dee, Ed Lewis, Terry Thomas, Arthur Thompson, Remoh Thompson, and the program director, Phillip David March, were on hand to do a live remote broadcast.

This was the first BOSS Group function at the Main NCO Club. Approximately 2,000 persons attended.

SPIRITUAL

Local library traces family histories

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"In all of us there is a hunger, bone-marrow deep, to know our heritage — to know who we are and where we have come from. Without this enriching knowledge, there is a hollow yearning. No matter what our attainments in life, there is still a vacuum, an emptiness, and the most disquieting loneliness."

Alex Haley, author of the book Roots, wrote these words more than a decade ago, but the power and truth of them still hold true. Facing this need for family history knowledge, a group of chaplains and chaplain assistants from Fort Benning visited a local research library.

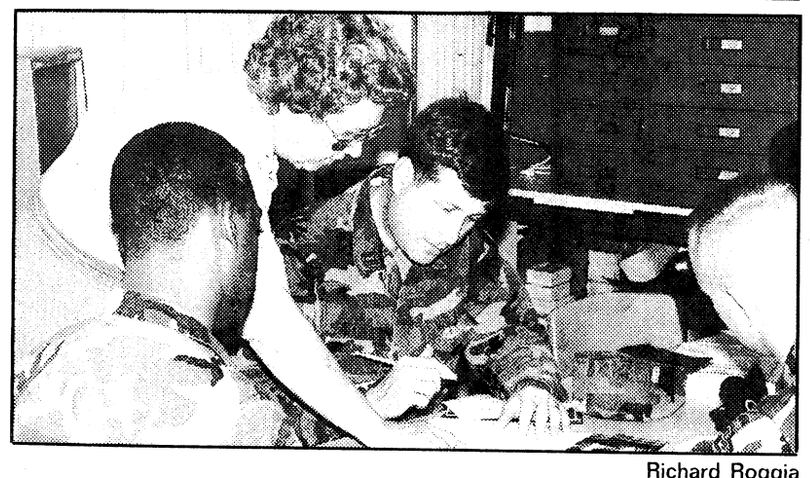
The tour was sponsored by the Chaplains' Family Life Center. Chaplain (Maj.) John Bjarnason, clinical pastoral education student, arranged for the group to visit the Family History Library on 4400 Reese Road in Columbus. The tour and workshop gave participants hands-on experience in the art of family historical study.

Emogene Walker, chief librarian, helped the group learn how to begin a search for their ancestors by teaching attendees ways to access over 98 million names in the library, plus how to use U.S. Census records.

In addition to using library resources, a video about geneology was shown, explaining how to obtain other records.

Anyone interested in learning more about their family history may come to the library Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 563-7216. There is no admission charge.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia at 545-1760 or Chaplain (Maj.) Jon Bjarnason at 544-3179.



Richard Roggia

Assistant Librarian Betty Barrett gives Chaplain (Capt.) Wayne Harris some research tips.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

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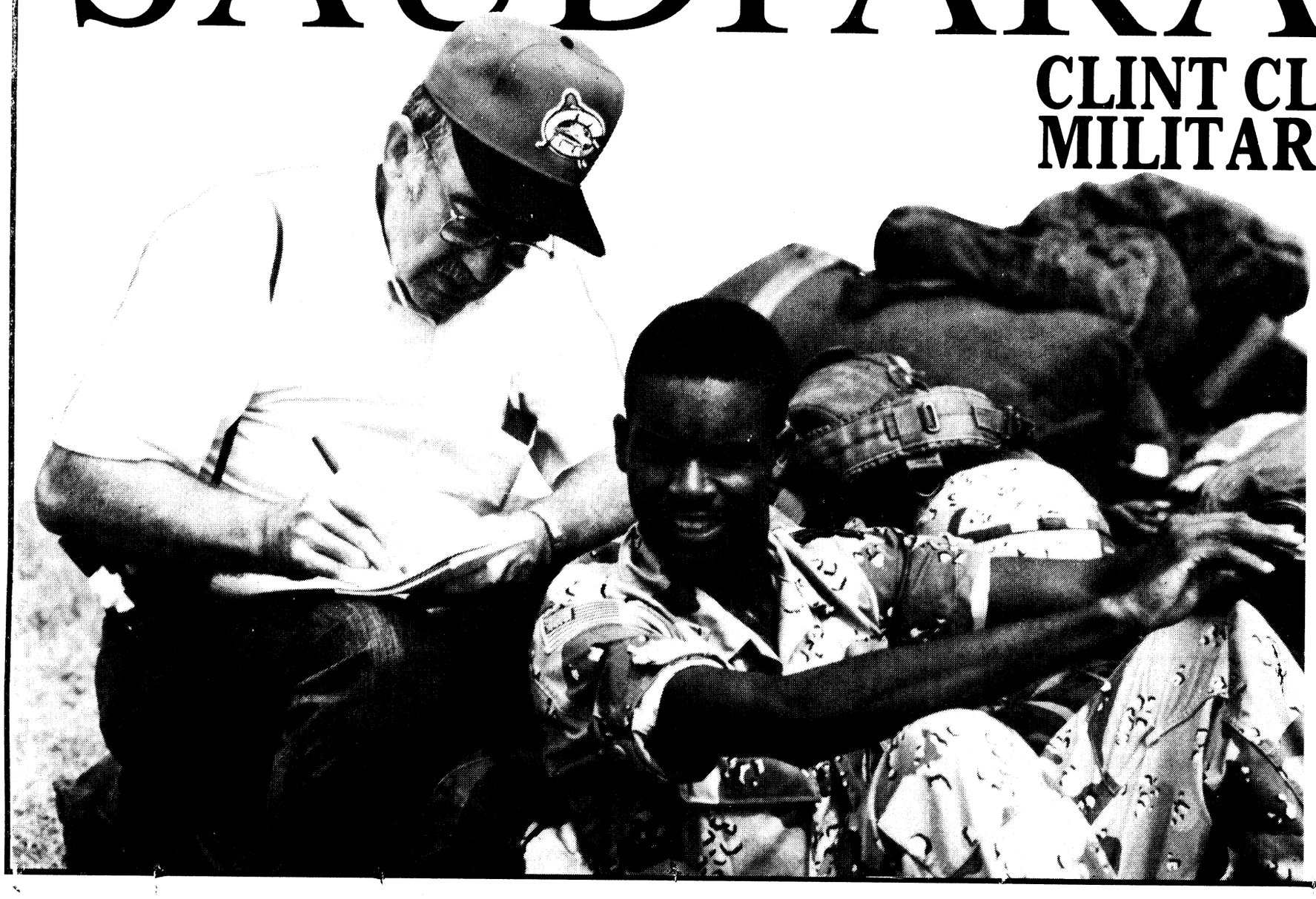

Veteran Ledger-Enquirer military writer Clint Claybrook was expected back in Columbus sometime Thursday night after almost a week of interviewing some of the men and women from Fort Benning stationed in Saudi Arabia.

During the past week he's told us about living conditions, how mail call is the most important time of the day and how soldiers kill time playing basketball. Then he told us that "If talk turns to action, a bunch of Fort Benning troops will hand out the bullets." He had just interviewed members of the 608th Ordinance Company, part of the 36th Engineers, who had begun work on the second ammunition point.

As it stands now, Clint plans to prepare a series of stories and, we hope, photos, from his time with the troops. Although we don't yet know what all he'll have to write about, we do know he'll include as many names and tell us as much as he can about what he saw and heard in the desert. If all goes well, his series will start Sunday.

Watch for his reports

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DJ to send tapes to Mideast

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

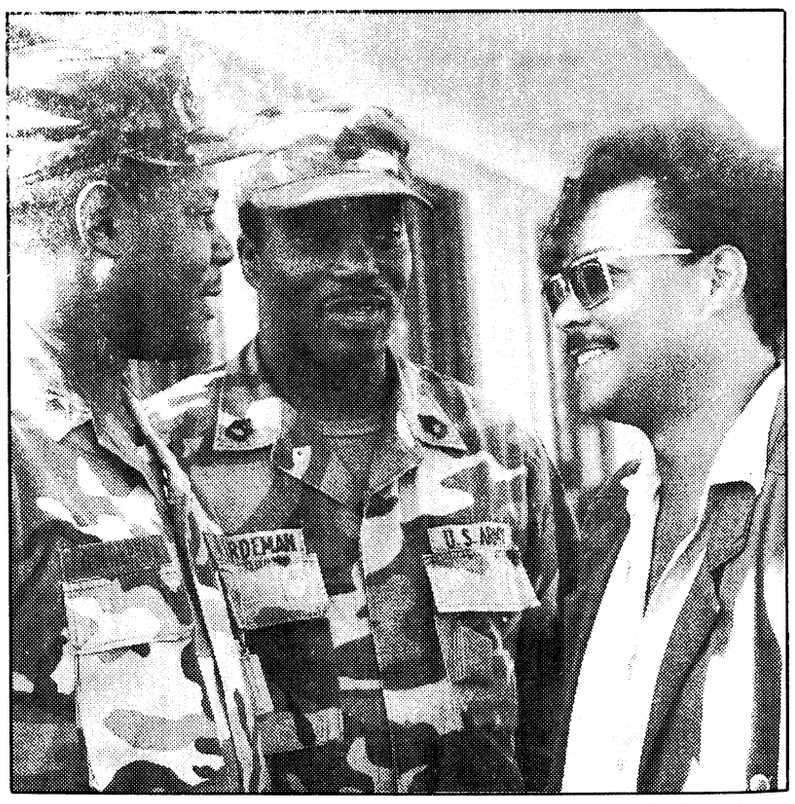
A disc jockey at a local radio station wishes to add the sound of music to the list of contributions in the "support Desert Shield" effort in the community.

Billy Dee, a disc jockey at WFXE 105 FM, is in the process of making audio tapes of current popular music to send to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia who are participating in Operation Desert Shield.

"I was in the Navy and when I was stationed overseas, it was hard to get a station that played the type of music that I liked to hear. I could imagine that soldiers in the Pesian Gulf are experiencing similar difficulties," said Dee.

"I discussed the possibility of organizing this project with the general manager of the radio station, Charles Richardson. He liked the idea, and gave me a green light.

"Now, all we need to do is coordinate with Fort Benning for further guidance about shipment and distribution of the tapes."



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Billy Dee, disc jockey at WFXE 105 FM, talks with Sgt. 1st Class Walter Hardeman and Staff Sgt. Alvin Anderson, both of Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Dentists detect eating disorders

Dental Activity

Dentists are often the first to detect eating disorders.

Five percent of adult women and 12 percent of adolescent girls have had symptoms of an eating disorder, according to the Academy of General Dentistry.

On college and high school campuses, purging — self-induced vomiting or use of laxatives, diet pills or diuretics as a means of weight control — is reaching epidemic proportions.

During vomiting, the most common means of purging, stomach acids wash over the teeth and erode tooth enamel.

The Academy of General Dentistry recommends that patients with eating disorders rinse their mouths with water, rather than brushing, after vomiting. The increase of acids in the mouth, along with the brushing motion, can further damage teeth.

"The dentist often has the first opportunity to notice an eating



disorder," said Mark Simmons, Doctor of Dental Surgery, Academy of General Dentistry and consultant to the University of Minnesota's Eating Disorder Clinic.

"Bulimics or anorectics won't go to a physician or a psychiatrist because they usually want to hide their problem. But they often go to the dentist because they have tooth problems — chipped teeth, or sensitivity after erosion of tooth enamel," Dr. Simmons said.

Most patients with eating disorders will deny they have a problem. However, if dentists suspect an eating disorder they should be persistent in encouraging the patient to seek professional help.

As eating disorders are addictions and create many physical complications, immediate referral to a psychiatrist or eating disorder treatment center is necessary. According to the Academy of General Dentistry, the more time that passes between a developing eating disorder and seeking treatment, the more difficult the treatment.

Editor's note: *The Academy of General Dentistry was the source of this information, which was taken from an article written in June of 1989.*

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I bought a new car in May 1990 and made each monthly payment on time until September when I came into the Army. My military paycheck is a lot smaller than my civilian paycheck and I'm having a hard time making the money stretch to meet my family's needs.

I missed the September and October car payments and the car dealer, who is also handling the financing, said that he is going to repossess the car. It is the only means of transportation that my family and I have.

My wife just started a new job, so I'll be able to make up the missed payments within the next 30 days. Is there anything that I can do to stop them?

A. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act will protect you in this situation. Any person who enters into an installment contract for the purchase of personal property, such as a car, and has paid a deposit or installment payment under the contract and then enters military service, is protected from an early termination of the contract and repossession of the property by the creditor.

The creditor may only terminate the contract or repossess the property if he first obtains a court order. Before the creditor may terminate the contract or repossess the property, the court may require the creditor to repay the prior installments and deposit to the purchaser.

Furthermore, the court has the power to temporarily suspend the creditor's right to repossess or terminate the contract if the court is satisfied that the purchaser's ability to make the installment payments has been materially affected because of military service.

Please remember that the contract must have been entered into before the soldier came on active duty and that the soldier must have made a deposit or one or more payments on the property before entering into the service.

The non-payment of additional installments may have occurred before or after the soldier came on active duty.

If a creditor knows that the purchaser is now on active duty and yet still repossesses the property or attempts to repossess without a court order, the creditor may be found guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by imprisonment or a fine.

It is important that you notify the creditor immediately of your entry into active duty military service.

You should do this in writing and deliver the letter either personally or by registered or certified mail to prove that the creditor received notice.

Please call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney to obtain more specific information regarding your particular case.

Dry storage for toothbrush essential

Academy of General Dentistry

The bathroom can be a moist haven for infectious disease, and the worst place to store your toothbrush, reports the Academy of General Dentistry. To lessen the transmission and life span of bacteria, the Academy suggests that toothbrushes should be stored uncovered in a bedroom, which is typically a drier storage space.

A recent University of Oklahoma study tested the effectiveness of new vs. used toothbrushes to help fight disease. Dogs were the subjects in the study because they have "profound immune systems and are very resistant to change," and, like humans are susceptible to gum disease.

Results showed that a toothbrush can transmit bacteria that causes cavities, gum disease, colds, flu, sinusitis, bronchitis and even upset stomach. These bacteria thrive in moist places like the bathroom.

The study also suggests that a toothbrush, even for a healthy person, should be replaced as often as every two weeks. "This will not only keep your mouth as healthy as possible, it will also help keep the rest of your body healthy, "said Fred Magaziner, Doctor of Dental Surgery with the Academy. "We're at a point where we should consider the toothbrush a disposable item."

For those who are sick, the Oklahoma researchers recommend the toothbrush should be replaced three times — at the beginning of the illness, when you're starting to feel better, and at the end of the illness.

Patients receiving chemotherapy should replace their toothbrushes as often as every three days, and patients recovering from major surgery, such as bypass or transplant surgery, should replace their toothbrush each day.

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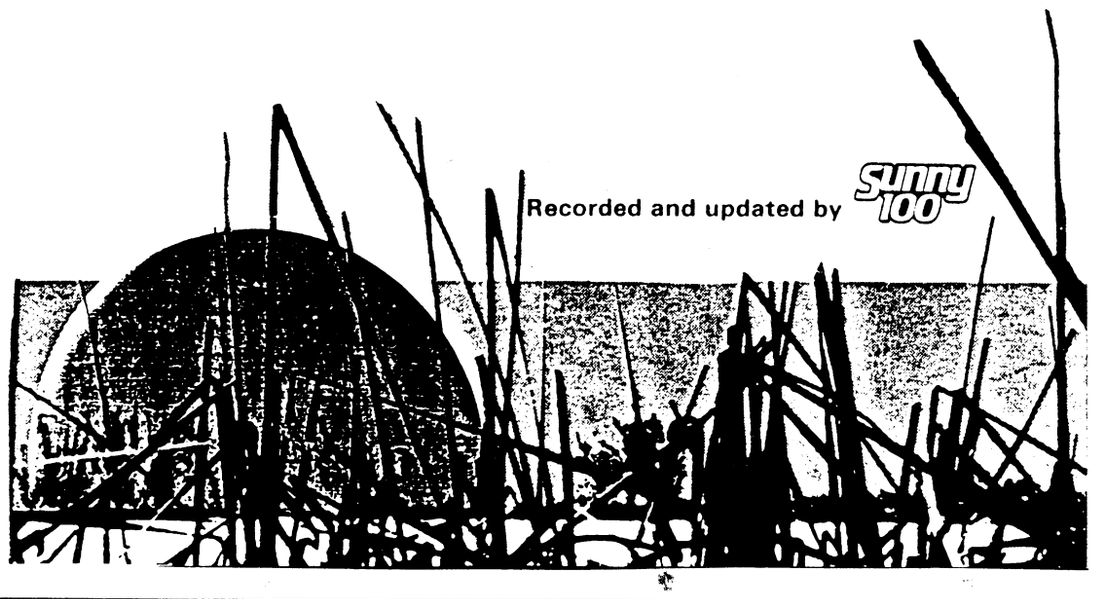

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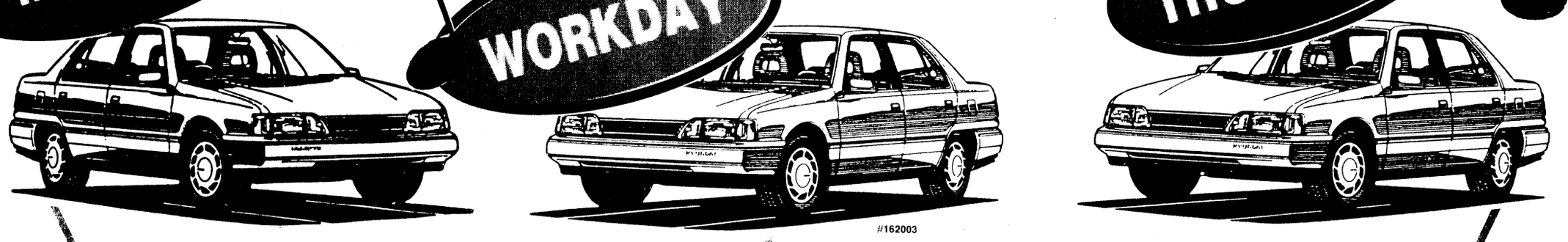

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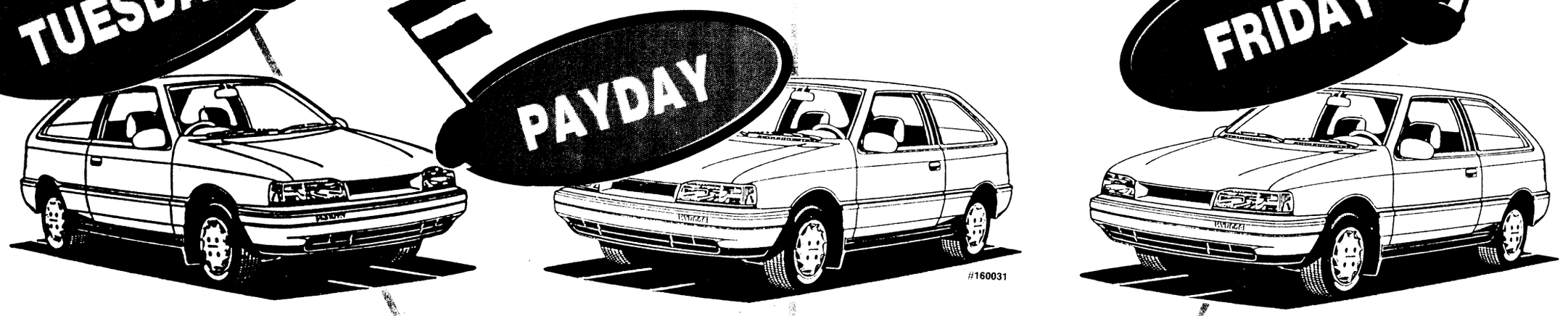

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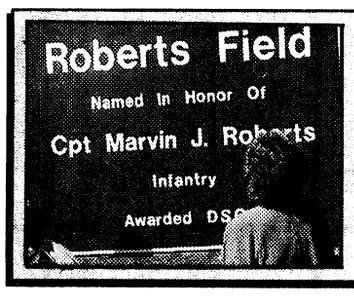

ROBERTS FIELD

Sergeants Major Field is now Roberts Field since being renamed in a ceremony Friday.

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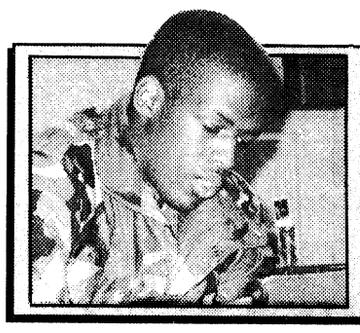

INFANTRYMEN

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Local media visit Benning troops in desert

Reps get first-hand look at soldiers' living conditions

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four members of the local media traveled to Saudi Arabia Oct. 26 through 31 to visit troops from Fort Benning.

Local television personalities Sam Hall from WRBL-TV, Wayne Bennett of WTVM-TV and Richard Elliott with WLTZ-TV and Clint Claybrook, a writer for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, visited the Fort Benning soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"I was quite impressed with the level of morale," said Hall. "It, along with living conditions, isn't anywhere near as bad as the rumors I've heard. I didn't know exactly what I expected to see when I arrived, but it certainly wasn't this."

Hall, Bennett, Elliott and Claybrook got a chance to see the soldiers' living conditions first hand. They spent all their time in Saudi Arabia in the desert with the soldiers, eating the same food, sleeping in the same tents and using the same facilities.

"We made this trip to bring the facts back to family members and love ones living in the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area," Hall said. "By seeing it on television, it will be much easier for them to decide between rumor and fact. If conditions are bad, we're going to say they're bad, if they aren't we're going to say that, too. We're happy we got the opportunity to do this for the community."

The reporters visited every unit in the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group, with the exception of the 34th Medical Battalion and 215th Finance, which were in the process of moving.

Soldiers were eager to talk with the group as they visited the different units. "Actually, it's not bad here," said Sgt. Jerry J. Aldridge, Headquarter, 197th Inf. Bde. "It's a lot better than I expected when I left Benning."



Ron Allen

Richard Elliott of WLTZ-TV videotapes the changing of the guards at Tiger Beach in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"We have shower stalls and can take a shower just about any time we want," Aldridge said. "We did have long lines at the shower tents before, but not any more. Things are continually getting better."

Most of the soldiers in the 197th Inf. Bde. and the 36th Engineer Group mirror Aldridge's assessment of the conditions there. "It's a big adjustment," said Spec. Sandra M. Chisholm, 608th Ordnance Company. "The dust is murder, but things are getting better all the time. The thing I miss most is being with my son and my husband."

The soldiers now have exchange tents in each battalion area where they can buy cold sodas and other snack items as well as personal hygiene items.

New recreation tents are being put up where soldiers can watch video tapes, read books or listen to music. Also, the soldiers get the opportunity to play sports such as basketball, football and soccer.

One ingenious group of soldiers with the 72nd Engineer Company even built a weight room using camouflage poles, plastic water bottles filled with sand and scrap wood.

"We're in the process of setting up rear areas here where the soldiers can come out of the desert and relax for short periods of time," said Col. Hank Miller, commander of the 36th.

"The most popular place here now is Tiger Beach," he said. Tiger Beach is an old labor camp built for German workers who came to Saudi Arabia to build a water purification plant in Dhahran. The camp is built right on the beach. Many of the soldiers swim at the beach.

"Tiger Beach will make a great place for the soldiers to come for a little down time," Miller said. "What surprised us was the condition of the buildings. When we got the electricity going, many of the air conditioners still worked."

Not all the soldiers are happy with conditions but many are adjusting. "I miss everything about being home," said Spec.

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POST BRIEFS

Cable channel 13 to broadcast 'Snapshots from Saudi Arabia'

The videotape "Snapshots from Saudi Arabia," which was shown at the 197th Family Support meeting Thursday and will be shown at today's meeting, will be aired again Tuesday through Nov. 16 on Alert Cable Channel 13.

Channel 13 will also feature footage taken in Saudi Arabia of soldiers from units with the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group, and 34th Medical Company provided by local stations WRBL-TV3, WLTZ-TV38, and WTVM-TV9.

Family Support meeting today

A Family Support Group meeting for 197th family members will be today in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Family members of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry who missed Thursday's meeting may attend today's meeting along with family members of the 4th Battalion, 41st Infantry; 197th Support Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde.; 72nd Engineers; and Troop D, 4th Cavalry.

The meeting will include videos of U.S. and Iraqi forces in Saudi Arabia and an opportunity for Fort Benning leaders in Saudi Arabia to answer questions via telephone.

Free baby-sitting will be provided.

29th Inf. Regt. sponsors CAPEX

The 29th Infantry Regiment is sponsoring a Capability Exercise to include a demonstration of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Nov. 14 at 1:15 p.m. on Red Cloud Range on Dixie Road. A "Rangers In Action" demonstration will be immediately after at Victory Pond.

All government service employees are cordially invited. Supervisors and directors are encouraged to release their personnel as mission dictates to attend this event.

Bus transportation will be provided from selected areas to the CAPEX and demonstration and return. For more information, call Maj. Ron Bertha at 544-6411 or 544-6008.

Family support day Saturday

A family support day, sponsored by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, will be Saturday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Family members of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion are invited.

Local radio stations will have live remote broadcasts and will tape dedications that will be sent to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Representatives from Army Community Service and the Judge Advocate General's office and rear detachment officers will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 545-3438.

Veterans Day activities set

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area's Veterans Day parade is Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. on Broad Street in Phenix City.

A veterans memorial service will be Sunday at Fort Mitchell National Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Atlanta's Veterans Day activities include a parade and a banquet Saturday. Former Benning commander, Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., who is commander-in-chief of the U.S. Forces Command, will speak at a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Dunwoody Hotel and Conference Center.

Post rangers to join Flag Run

Fort Benning soldiers will participate in the 1990 American Flag Run, which began Oct. 27 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Benning rangers will run from Shorter, Ala. Saturday to the "Run a mile for America" run, which begins at Phenix City's First Alabama Bank at 3:30 p.m. and ends at the Columbus Promenade, where a welcome ceremony will take place at 4:30 p.m.

The 1,000-mile Flag Run will end Sunday at Fort Mitchell National Cemetery when rangers from the Ranger Training Brigade will take up the flag and run it.

For a $1 donation, anyone may run in the "Run a mile for America" run.

"Run a mile for America" is an event sponsored by the American Flag Run Association to benefit the Army Community Services Food Locker.

For more information, call 324-7309 or 628-5915.

Marines celebrates birthday

The U.S. Marine Corps celebrates its 215th birthday Saturday, and Fort Benning's Marine Corps Representative's Office is hosting its annual Marine Corps Ball tonight at 6 at the post's Officers' Club. Columbus Mayor James Jernigan will be the guest of honor and Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, and Brig. Gen. William Steele, deputy post commander, will also attend.

Car care clinics scheduled

Car care clinics for family members of Operation Desert Shield are scheduled at the Main Post Auto Parts Store, in building 1624, on the following dates: Tuesday — 7 p.m.; Nov. 27 — 7 p.m.; and Dec. 11 — 7 p.m.

Interested persons may call 682-0261 for more information. Registration may be made through the Car Care Center.

Desert Shield soldiers report mail problems diminishing

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SAUDI ARABIA — When one thinks of complaints associated with Operation Desert Shield, mail problems immediately come to mind.

Stories of mail tents burning to the ground in the desert, letters being opened and censored, packages arriving with the contents removed and mail taking months to arrive are all horror stories making the rounds.

"At first there were some problems with moving the mail on a timely basis," said 1st Lt. Mark Kirchgessnea, 351st Adjutant General Postal Company. "Now, with the strong emphasis on mail, from the top on down, problems are diminishing."

Kirchgessnea is the 351st operations officer at the Dhahran airport where all mail destined for soldier in Saudi Arabia initially arrives. "We are handling approximately 45 tons of mail a day," he said. "We have 30 soldiers who break down the mail by APO and deliver it to the field. They are working in shifts of 12 hours each."

"We're hoping that another postal unit will be forthcoming," Kirchgessnea said. "We sure could use the help. As it is now, the moment we get one pallet of mail broken down, another is added to the line of pallets outside."

Even with the present shortage of mail handlers at Dhahran, the mail is now moving swiftly from the airport to the soldiers in the field.

Pfc. Michael C. Tschiggfrie, a loader with 1st Platoon, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, wanted his wife to know he was getting mail. "Margret, I love you and miss you. Keep writing, I'm getting lots of your letters now," he said.

"At first I thought maybe my wife wasn't writing; the mail just wasn't coming," Tschiggfrie said. "But now I'm getting lots of mail. It takes seven to 10 days for it to arrive from the states, but I can live with that."

The mail arrives in Dhahran airport, usually aboard Military Airlift Command aircraft. It is then unloaded by U.S. military personnel and taken to a large hanger at the airport. There, it is hurriedly broken down and moved out to the soldiers in the field.

As for the horror stories, "They're quietly going away as the soldiers begin getting mail on a regular basis," Kirchgessnea said. "And, as for the mail tent that burned, it's true we did have a mail tent catch fire out at the 197th, but no mail was destroyed. Some was damaged, but it was delivered."

"Keep the cards, letters and packages coming," said Spec. Alberta Russell, Headquarters and Headquarters Command, 197th Infantry Brigade. "It sure boosts my morale."

Tobacco firm offers 'voice' greeting card

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A national tobacco company has added their input into the growing wave of businesses providing support to the soldiers and family members involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Philip Morris is sponsoring the Marlboro Holiday Voice Card — a campaign that gives family members an opportunity to record a 10-second message on a voice chip, which will be inserted in a holiday greeting card and sent to a service member stationed in Saudi Arabia participating in Operation Desert Shield at no cost to the family member.

"We are proud of the service these men and women are providing our country," said Carl Cohen, brand manager for Marlboro. "Many of our troops have not heard the voices of loved ones for months," he continued, "and this is a great way to bring families and friends closer together during the holidays."

To participate, message senders need only show up at the designated area and bring the address of the service person receiving the card.

Technicians will be on hand to ensure that all messages are properly recorded.

"Recording sessions should only take about two minutes each, so lines and waiting times should be short," said Cohen.

Company representatives will be at the main Post Exchange today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mail Bayonets to troops in Mideast

When you finish reading this issue of The Bayonet, mail it to a soldier participating in Operation Desert Shield. If you don't have a relative or friend to send it to, address it to: Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, APO, NY 09848-0006.

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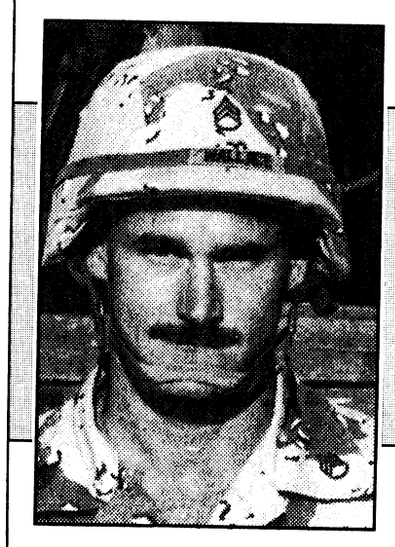
OPINION

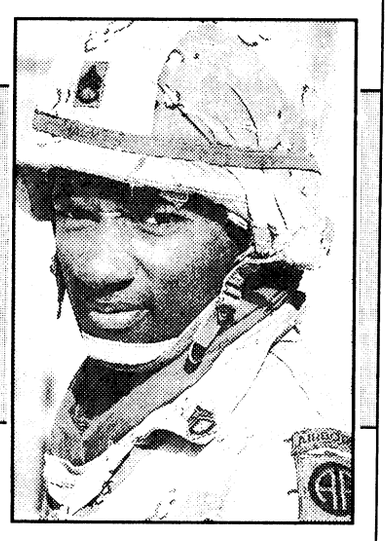
VARIOUS VOICES:
What's it like being in Saudi Arabia?



Spec. Barbara Goffney, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "This is a big change from what I'm use to, and it was hard to get accustomed to. The weather was tough at first, but it's cooled off some. I miss my family the most."



Staff Sgt. J.R. Wallace, Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — "It's hard to navigate here when convoying because of limited visibility caused by dust stirred up. It's also hard to get use to drinking your water hot. The flies are murder, and the camels are curious."



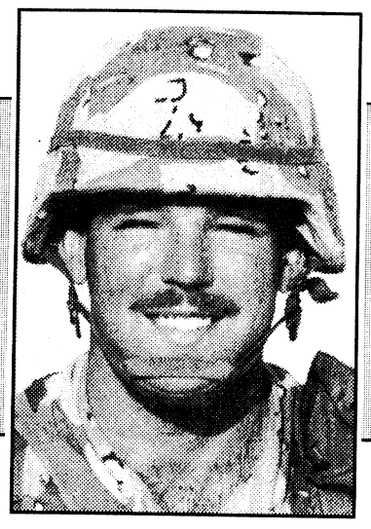
Staff Sgt. Ulysses Harris, 307th Engineers, Fort Bragg — "It's a big adjustment, but living conditions are getting better all the time. New recreation centers and sports locations for basketball, football and soccer are being built. We even have a makeshift weight room."



Spec. Sandra M. Chisholm, 608th Ordnance Company — "It's okay here, but it is real dusty. I've adjusted, however. The thing I miss most is being with my son and my husband. My husband is over here with the 197th, and my son is with my mother."



Sgt. Jerry J. Aldridge, HQ, 197th Inf. Bde. — "It's not bad at all here. I believe it's a good experience. Living conditions are okay — a lot better than I expected. We have four shower stalls in each area so you can take a shower whenever you find time, and PX tents are located in every battalion area."



Spec. Terry A. Fetters, Battery B, 4th Bn., 41th FA — "I miss my wife, Tina. I hope we get this over soon so we can go home. It's no picnic over here, but we're surviving."

COMMENTARY

Confessions of an ex-smoker

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

I used to be a smoker.

In fact I used to be a smoker several times over. In school, I'd quit twice a year — for football season and track season.

In the Army,I continued the trend. I'd smoke a year, quit a year.

It was always the same cycle. One day I'd get up and vow not to smoke again. Then after about a year I'd see someone who was smoking MY brand — Pall Malls — and I'd bum one from him.

Before I knew it, I'd be bumming more and more from other people and the brand would be irrelevant. But I didn't really consider myself to be smoking since I wasn't paying for the smokes.

But before long I'd notice people whispering things like — "Here comes Snively, stash the smokes or you'll be sharing 'em."

So the next thing I knew, I'd be at the PX, buying my own cigarettes. The nice thing about MY brand was no one else liked them, so I didn't have to share them with anyone, although I did offer, knowing I'd be turned down.

All this comes to mind as I look at the calendar and note the Great American Smokeout is next Thursday.

The American Cancer Society says hundreds of thousands of smokers quit because of this one day of abstinence. I hope their "quit" is longer lasting than some of my past "quits."

I've talked to people who've been off cigarettes for 20 years and they say they still get cravings. "It's just like being on a diet," they say, "if you can over come that momentary urge to eat, or smoke, ya got it beat, at least for one more time."

Currently being in a "quit cycle" myself I can tell you I certainly appreciate the Army policy of designated smoking areas. I remember what it used to be like going home after spending a day with smokers.

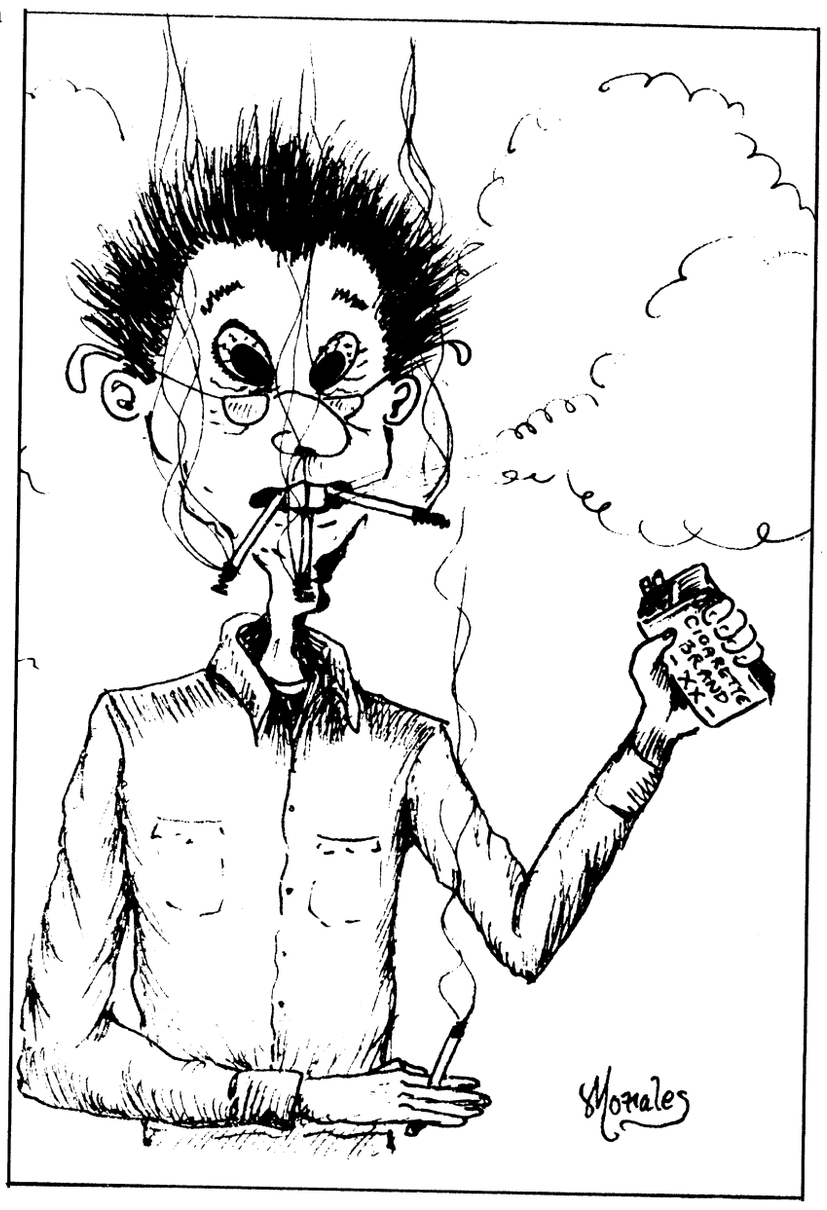
My clothes would stink, my hair would stink. As a smoker I never realized how bad I smelled or how bad I could make others smell with my second hand smoke.

Now when I drive down a street on a nice crisp fall day and look at other drivers smoking away with their windows rolled up, I want to gag. But when I notice a young child or infant in that coffin on wheels, I want to pull the driver over and thrash him or her to within an inch of that person's life, yelling things like, "don't you realize what you're doing to that kid's lungs."

Adults can always get up and leave or disassociate themselves with smokers. Kids can't. They're trapped in their environment, no matter how unhealthy it might be.

You smokers who're thinking about quitting, if only for a day, I urge you to seek out someone who kept puffing and give him the sniff test — don't get too close, you might get smacked. But just pass that person and you'll see what you smell like to non-smokers — horrid.

Nah, I'm not urging anyone to quit smoking just because you'll live longer. Heck, we've got enough people in the world now and we don't mind paying higher health insurance rates to absorb the cost of your hospitalization, be it for lung disease or cancer. After all, you're doing your good deed by paying beaucoup taxes on your weeds.



Nor do I care that you look so dreadful — yellow teeth, yellow fingers and those peculiar permanent wrinkles that develop in your lips from constantly puffing on cigarettes.

In fact I don't care if you don't quit at all. Just don't do it near me — at least until I get off the wagon and join your ranks — which I hope doesn't happen this time around. I'm feeling too good about myself right now.

Total Army inspiring concept, still unfilled

Association of the U.S. Army

The manner in which the mobilization of thousands of Reserves and National Guardsmen for duty in Operation Desert Shield was carried out has touched off some heated debate between Congress and the Pentagon.

The controversy concerns the decision not to call up certain Army National Guard "round out" units when their associated active duty divisions were deployed to the Persian Gulf. Specifically, the Army's 24th (Mechanized) Infantry and the 1st Cavalry Divisions are each composed of two active and one National Guard brigades.

But when ordered to ship out, each division was rounded out by adding a third active duty brigade, leaving the National Guard units at home.

The reasons for doing this are understandable. The law limits the call-up to 90 days with provision for another 90-day extension.

Barring the declaration of a national emergency, there simply wouldn't be time enough to execute the mobilization of a 2,500-man combat brigade; perform necessary training; load and ship their equipment (including two tank battalions each); and still have sufficient time in the Middle East before having to return home.

The short time in the operation area is a particular issue since soldiers of the active units who are deployed for at least six months would be there to see the Guardsmen arrive and still be there when they left.

The U.S. Army National Guard and Army Reserve now play a much more important role in the our nation's defense than they have at any other time in history — except perhaps in the earliest days when "the militia" was almost the sole line of defense.

Guard and Reserve units have performed magnificently in the deployment of Desert Shield and continue to be highly effective in performing many critical support functions.

Still, it doesn't seem to make much sense to call up major combat units knowing they would be of use for only about three months.

The solution, now being considered in Congress and supported by the Defense Department, is to double the period of the Reserve call-up to 180 days with a 180-day extension.

Passage of legislation to that effect would put teeth in the Total Force policy and would greatly enhance our national security structure.

Vuono, Stone send Veterans Day message

Seventy-one years ago, in the aftermath of one of the most brutal wars in human history, Woodrow Wilson proclaimed a national day of remembrance — a perpetual tribute to those veterans who had given their lives in the defense of freedom.

Since that time, generations of young men and women have joined the ranks of America's veterans, answering their country's call and serving the nation with courage and commitment in peacetime and in war.

Today, Americans throughout this great land pause to honor the veterans of our Armed Forces and to reflect on the blessings of liberty and peace that our veterans have protected with their sweat and sometimes with their blood.

As we enter a new decade, America's soldiers now carry the torch of liberty and man the ramparts of freedom throughout the world — in Korea, in Europe, in the jungles of Panama, and in the Arabian desert — everywhere that our nation's vital interests remain at risk.

The soldiers of today — America's veterans of tomorrow — serve with the same selfless dedication that has been the hallmark of the Armed Forces throughout the two centuries of our nation's history.

They are the heirs to a sacred and noble legacy, and they are adding new luster to the shining traditions of the American veteran.

To every veteran throughout our land and to the soldiers who serve in our ranks today, thank you for your commitment, dedication, and sacrifice. Your nation and your Army are proud of you.

Carl E. Vuono
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

Michael P. W. Stone
Secretary of Army

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Post Boy Scouts begin food drive

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Boy Scouts of America will strike a blow against hunger Saturday as they undertake a massive food appeal from coast to coast, and Benning scouts will join in the effort.

Youth members from the Chattahoochee Council, which serves Fort Benning, will join millions of their fellow Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers in a door-to-door collection of canned food, which will then be donated to local food pantry for distribution to the needy.

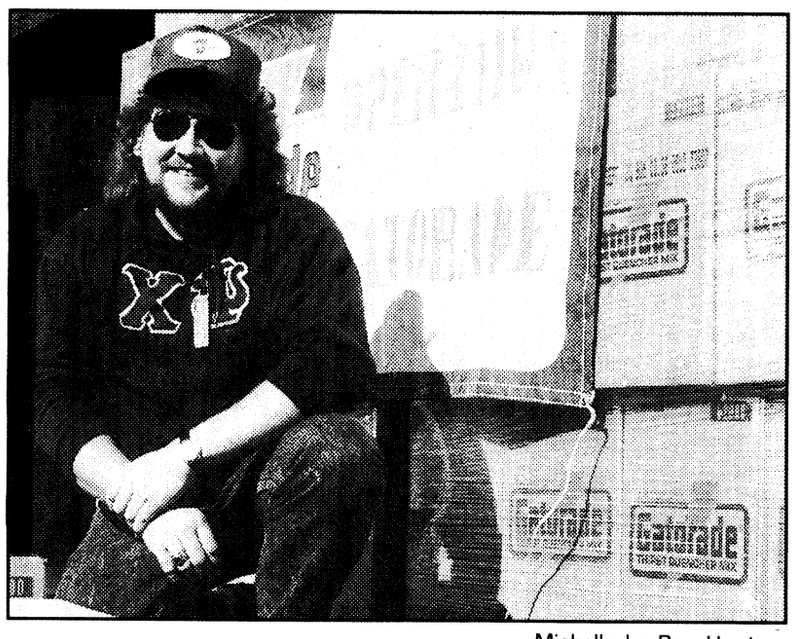
Fort Benning Scouts will donate the food they collect to the Army Community Services Food Locker, said Master Sgt. David Wideman, post scouting coordinator.

"Scouts will distribute the plastic food bags door to door Saturday and return Nov. 17 to pick up the bags and food donations," said Wideman.

"We are asking that the donations be placed outside the front door of the home, so that the scouts do not disturb or inconvenience anyone during the pick-up," he added.

For more information concerning the food drive, call the Boy Scout center at 327-2634.

Donations can also be made directly to the Army Emergency Relief located in Building 2642 in Soldiers Plaza.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

KZ-103 disc jockey Tom Campbell shows boxes of Gatorade the station and its listeners donated to soldiers.

Radio station donates thirst squencher for Desert Shield soldiers

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

A northern Mississippi radio station and its listeners wanted to do something special for service members deployed to the Middle East.

Ten days, 15 cities and 1,000 miles later, KZ-103 radio station's morning disc jockeys, Tom Campbell and Rex Holiday, had collected $18,500 from residents of an around Tupelo, Miss. during live remote broadcasts, and the money was still coming in.

With $20,000 in donations by the end of the week, the radio station purchased 13,000 pounds of powdered Gatorade, which was delivered to Fort Benning Oct. 30.

"I had heard reports that the water over there had a foul taste so I thought it would great to get the soldiers Gatorade," he said.

"We know that 13,000 pounds of Gatorade is just a drop in the bucket compared to all the soldiers over there, but we wanted them to know that the people of North Mississippi care."

Dubbed Operation Gatorade, the campaign proved to be more successful than the station imagined, Campbell said. "It was just inspiring to see such a turnout of listeners. The people here care about the military."

Eileen Reid, who is wife of 197th Infantry Brigade Commander Col. Ted Reid and was present during the delivery said, "We are very grateful for this. With this donation coming from an area that is not military is an indication that the country is supporting us."



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Patricia Barnett receives congratulations from Col. Vernon Spaulding, MACH commander.

Hospital names top handicapped employee

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

An employee in the Patient Administration Division at Martin Army Community Hospital was honored as the hospital's outstanding handicapped employee Nov. 1.

Patricia T. Barnett, a medical clerk at the Information Desk at the hospital, received a certificate of achievement and several commendations from fellow employees, including hospital commander, Col. Vernon Spaulding, in a ceremony at the hospital.

"She sets an example for everyone to follow,"said Lt. Col. Charles Bottom, chief of the Patient Administration Division. "Pat is always helpful to patients and co-workers alike."

"She has the amazing ability to turn any stumbling blocks she may encounter into stepping stones," said Mary Braswell, Barnett's immediate supervisor.

"I had my reservations about Pat when she was first hired, but since then, I have no doubts whatsoever in her ability to achieve her goal," Braswell said.

CID seeks rape suspect

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for a rape, which occurred Oct. 25 in the Sand Hill area, according to officials.

In a flyer distributed on post by CID, the suspect is decribed as a black male named "Doug" who is in his 20s, around 5 feet 9 inches tall, thin build, black hair and brown eyes. He picked up the victim in a Smoke Blue Escort or Corolla two-door sedan on Winston Road in Columbus around 7:30 p.m, then drove to the Race Trac service station on Victory Drive, then to Old Cusseta Road in the Sand Hill area on Fort Benning, where he allegedly raped the victim, according to information on the flyer. The suspect then drove the victim to the vicinity of Baker Village, the flyer states.

Individuals who wish to report information should call CID at 545-7950 or 545-5239 or the Fort Benning Military Police at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

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Alberta Russell. "I miss my husband, my son and bathtub and I'll be glad to get home; but it is livable here."

Soldiers in the desert do have some unique problems to overcome. "Training is really different here," said J.R. Wallace, B Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery. "Just trying to navigate can be hard because of the limited visibility at night and also due to the dust during the day."

"Traveling in a convoy can be almost impossible," Wallace said. "The dust is so bad you can hardly see the vehicle in front of you."

Other gripes soldiers have, according to Wallace, is that the bottled water gets hot and is hard to get use to. The heat itself wasn't hard to get use to because of his training at the National Training Center, Wallace said.

"We're continually training and working our defense plan here," said Capt. Markus L. Galle, supply officer for the 197th Inf. Bde. "We keep ironing out the bugs and preparing for whatever will happen. It is tough here however, not knowing what's going to happen."

Many soldiers said they feel the same way. "Let's just do what we have to do and get out of here," said Sgt. Charles D. Horton, Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde. "It's hot, dusty and insect-infested, and I'm ready to go home."

"The worst part is the waiting," said Spec. Anthony B. Reid, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde. "I'd like to know when we're going home."

Reports from the Saudi Arabian trip will continue to run on the three local television stations, in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and The Bayonet. Also, much of the raw video footage from the three stations will be shown at family support meetings and on Alert Cable channel 13.

Army grants SQT exemptions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army has granted a special Skill Qualification Test exemption for soldiers unable to comply with fiscal 1990 and 1991 testing requirements due to Operation Desert Shield, according to a message from officials.

Non-commissioned officers in the ranks of sergeant, staff sergeant, and sergeant first class may be granted a special exemption or deferment by commanders (colonel or above) for the fiscal 1990 and 1991 SQT based on their return from overseas deployment.

Major commands are reminded that SQT for privates, privates first class and specialists/corporals will be eliminated at the end of the fiscal 1990 test cycle — Nov. 30 for the active component and Aug. 31, 1990 for reserve components.

For sergeants, staff sergeants, and sergeants first class, the SQT will continue to be taken until the SQT is implemented by military occupational specialty.

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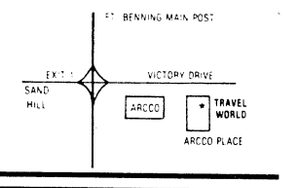

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DESERT REPORT

Editor's note: Sgt. 1st Class Ron Allen, non-commissioned officer in charge of the post's Public Affairs Office, recently escorted four members of the local media to Saudi Arabia. The Bayonet asked Allen about Benning soldiers' morale, living conditions, and about other conditions he saw while there.

Q. How is the soldiers' morale holding up?

A. Better than I expected. Most of the soldiers I spoke with were tackling their jobs with enthusiasm. The big thing for most of them is that they are now getting mail and that has really helped diminish any morale problems.

Q. What are the living accommodations like?

A. The soldiers have a variety of living accommodations. Some are in the desert in tents while others are in areas of Dhahran in buildings. The majority however are in the tents. Everyone has cots and there are showers readily available. The soldiers I spoke with said it was better than at NTC (National Training Center).

Q. What's the weather like?

A. The temperature rose to about 105 degrees each day. The soldiers said that was a considerable cooling over what they had experienced when they first arrived. The nights get down to about 75 to 80 degrees and that feels cold, but a light blanket takes the chill off. There has been no rain since their arrival, but soldiers saw their first clouds while I was there.

Q. How often do soldiers get to use the telephone?

A. For an emergency back home, a soldier can always be taken to a telephone. But, for other calls, some soldiers are lucky enough to be near a phone and some aren't. There are plans underway to make telephones more accessible to the soldiers. If a family member has a real emergency and needs to talk to a soldier, they can contact their rear detachment commander and send a message to Saudi Arabia and the soldier will be taken to a telephone.

Q. Is the sand as bad as they say?

A. Yes. The sand is not like what you would see on the beach here. Saudi Arabian sand is very fine and dusty and gets into everything. All it takes is a small breeze to create a cloud of dust in the air.

Q. How bad are the snakes and scorpions?

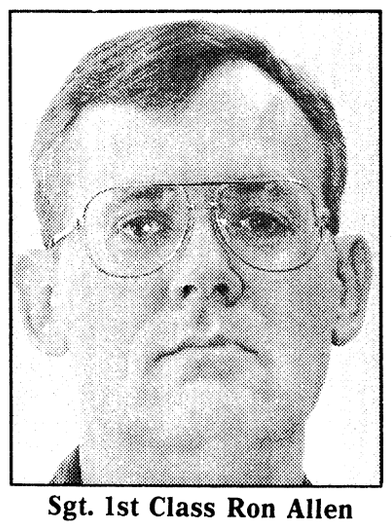
A. Surprisingly, I saw no snakes and only two scorpions while I was there. There have been reports of scorpion bites but not snake bites. The two scorpions I saw had been caught by soldiers and were kept in a can. I was told by a medic that their bite was similar to a bee sting. The only reason it would be life threatening is if the person bit was allergic to the sting.

Q. What is the biggest complaint you heard from the soldiers?

A. By far not knowing how long they were going to be there was the biggest complaint. But, since my visit, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has announced a plan that would allow units to rotate out of the Persian Gulf every six to 12 months. That word will get around very quickly in Saudi Arabia.

Q. Were there any other complaints?

A. Soldiers said they miss their families. That's just a fact of deployment that cannot be helped. To help alleviate the problem, families should write often, send care packages and send video and audio tapes of the family. Every unit now has access to video and audio equipment in their recreation centers they have set up in tents.



Sgt. 1st Class Ron Allen

Q. Is the mail really straightened out now?

A. Approximately 45 tons of mail arrive daily at the Dhahran airport. The postal unit there gets it out to the field as quickly as possible. There is a man power problem at the airport right now. The postal unit only has 30 people breaking down that mail, and it does cause a

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Teleconference lets families visit each other

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A new program has been originated to bring military families across the country together for the holidays.

The post's Information Systems Command Office is sponsoring the program for soldiers and their family members who wish to "visit" with their loved ones at other selected military installations across the nation in a different way.

The program, known as "Christmas Visit," will run from Dec. 17 through Jan. 4 and will provide military personnel and their dependents (to include the family members of deployed soldiers) with the opportunity to speak with friends and relatives stationed at 50 posts nationwide, according to Lt. Col. Glenn Link, acting director of U.S. Army Information Systems Command.

Participants will be able to see and talk to loved ones and friends through a video/telephonic hookup that will also be set up at other posts, said Link.

Reservations to participate in the program will be taken starting Nov. 13.

Special priority will be given to soldiers ranked private through sergeant as well as family members of soldiers deployed to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

This program is strictly designed for communication to posts in the continental United States and Hawaii only and will not extend to the Persian Gulf region, Link said.

Between Nov. 13 and Dec. 1, reservations will only be taken from persons with special priority. After Dec. 1, reservations will be open to all military personnel, family members, and Department of the Army civilians.

For more information, contact Spec. Larry Sams, Video Teleconference Center operator, at 545-5552.

72nd Engineers 'Sappers' train in desert

By Joseph G. Fridley
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — The "Sappers" of 72nd Engineer Company recently demonstrated what Col. Ted Reid, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, called the "key thing you can do to prepare for combat" — breaching obstacles on a simulated enemy minefield.

The company's 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Assault and Barrier platoons demonstrated four breaching techniques for the 197th's officer and non-commissioned officer professional development programs training.

In addition to officers of the Sledgehammer Brigade, Brig. Gen. James T. Scott, deputy commander of the 24th Infantry Division, witnessed the demonstration and commended the engineers for their proficiency.

The demonstration was conducted so that leaders will be prepared to practice breaching techniques with their units on a 10-kilometer long live fire training range the brigade is currently constructing.

Each platoon demonstrated a different technique for breaching enemy minefields. The soldiers of the 1st Plt. conducted a deliberate breach of a buried minefield; 2nd Plt. performed the mine clearing line charge method; 3rd Plt. used a hasty line main breach of a surface-laid minefield; and the A and B Plt. demonstrated a tank ditch and minefield breach with an armored vehicle launched bridge and a combat engineer vehicle.



Willie Hay

Spec. Justin Luci uses a mine detector to find obstacles.

"Prior to conducting any type of breach, the squad performs a reconnaissance of the site to determine which method would be most effective and least time consuming," said Capt. Mike Iverson, company commander.

According to 2nd Lt. Dean Moore, platoon leader of 2nd Plt., the MICLIC is a rocket with a linear charge that clears a path through a minefield desert terrain. "If any mine is not detonated by the explosion from the charge, it will usually be uncovered or blown out of the ground," he explained.

"This method can be used in various types of climates and weather conditions," Moore continued. "The rocket motor and linear charges can be remotely detonated from inside a towed armor vehicle or from a covered position 75 feet from the trailer."

MICLIC is the preferred method of breaching for Sgt. Robert Stroud, a team leader in 2nd Plt. "You don't have to put any soldiers on the ground, and it's a lot faster and safer to clear the minefield with this technique," he said.

Performing a hasty line mine breach of a surface-laid minefield, the men of 3rd Plt. moved forward to mark the lanes at the edge of the minefield.

"Two demo men lay out the dent cord line main, tying a Bangalore torpedo to the line main if any wire obstacles are present, said 2nd Lt. Todd Kennedy, platoon leader. "As they come back, they place charges next to the mines and tie them into the line main with breach line."

"After detonation, if they find any mine not detonated, they use the 'pop and drop' technique, placing a block of TNT on the mine to blow it in place before opening the lane to any vehicles," said Sgt. Roger Smith, a team leader in 3rd Plt.

"This breach usually takes 10 minutes, but with all the training my squad can do it in five minutes," said Spec. Willie Strickland.

The A and B Plt. demonstrated how to breach a tank ditch and minefield with the AVLB and CEV.

"Once the ditch and minefield have been reconned and marked," said Sgt. Ronald Kabat, an AVLB commander, "I determine whether the bridge can be launched either into the berm or over the top."

According to Staff Sgt. Ernest Farmer, platoon sergeant of the A and B Plt., launching the bridge into the berm enables tanks crossing it to be less visible to the enemy. "If you lay the bridge on top, there's no cover and the bridge could slide down into the ditch due to the weight of the tanks."

The 72nd previously demonstrated the four breaching techniques to the officers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and several other demonstrations are planned in the weeks to come, according to Iverson.

"Hopefully, these techniques will not have to be used in combat, but if it comes to that, the Sledgehammer soldiers will be trained and ready," he said.

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U.S., Swiss marksmen compete informally

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Although the Conseil International du Sports Militaire competition was canceled this year, that didn't stop the shooters of the Army International Rifle Team.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers invited shooters from Switzerland to compete against them in an informal CISM match at Hooks Range.

"Basically this event was a friendship match," said Sgt. Bradley J. Carnes, who won the CISM championship with a 1,132 out of 1,200.

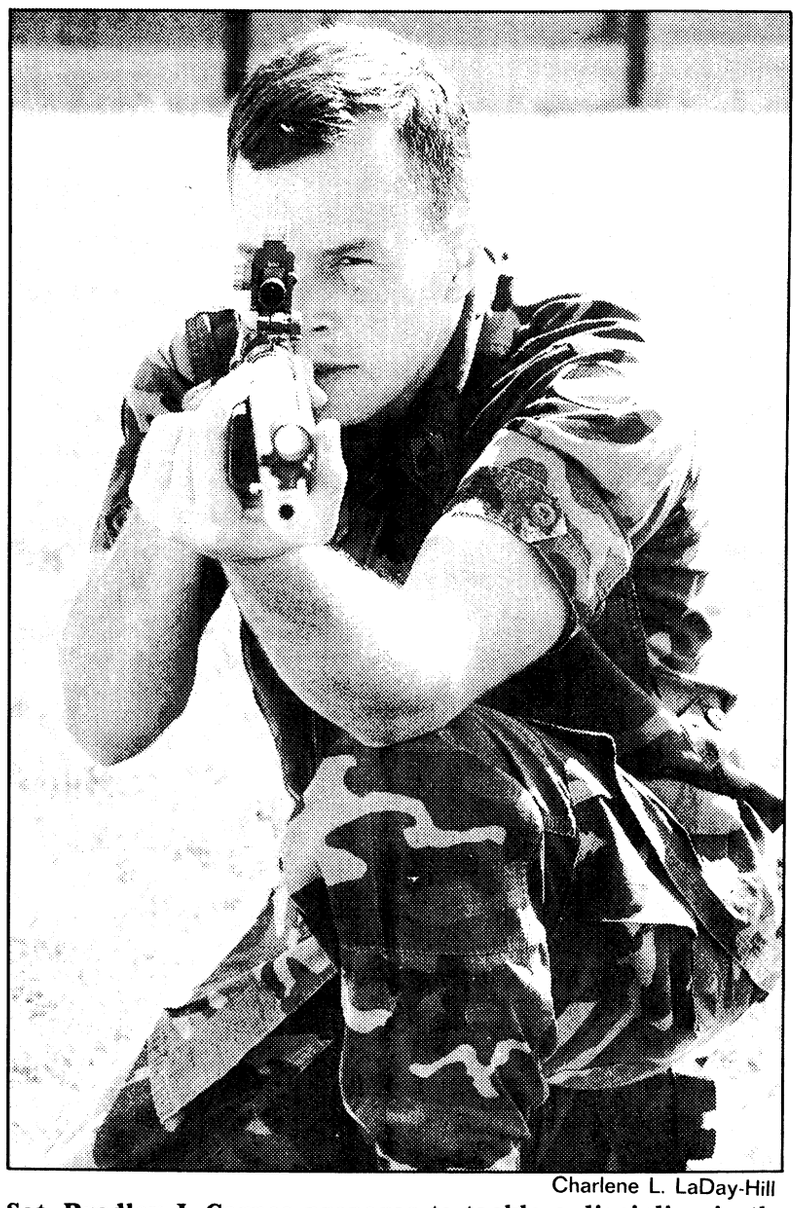
"We went to Switzerland in May for a similar match, so this was our chance to return the favor."

Trailing a close second to Carnes in the championship was Capt. Stephen C. Goff with 1,131. Placing third was Capt. David B. Erickson with 1,129.

Even though the United States emerged victorious on their own ground during the matches, there wasn't any bad blood between the teams.

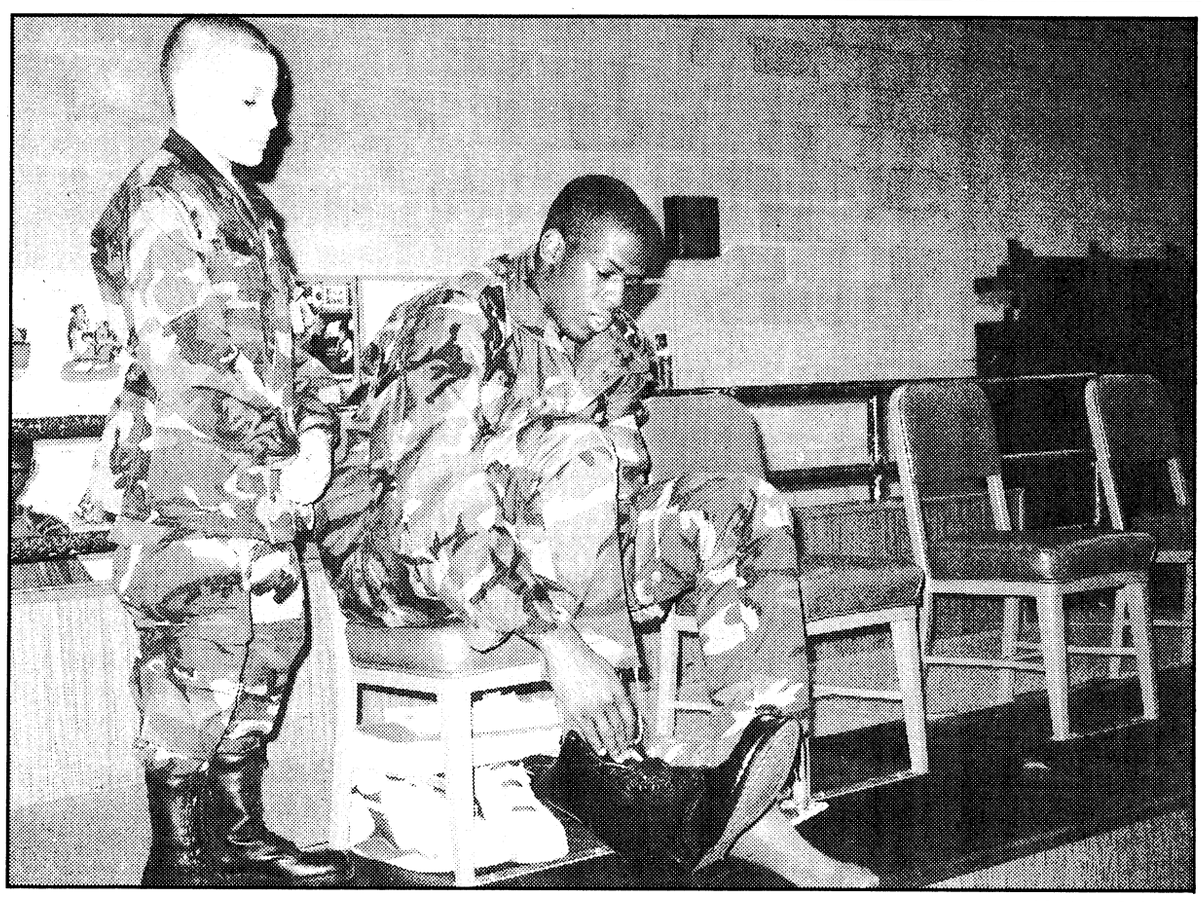
"Inviting the Swiss down here really worked well for both sides, because both teams already knew each other from previous competition," said Carnes. "That's why there wasn't any tension for these matches."

All of the events were 300-meter. The USAMU also won the overall team competition, beating the Swiss 5,595 to 5,559.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Sgt. Bradley J. Carnes prepares to tackle a discipline in the free rifle event.



Marilyn Balzarini

Pvt. 1 Dwayne Taylor tries on his size 18 boots as Pvt. 1 Jason Thimmes watches.

Infantrymen come in all sizes

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

People who wear odd size clothes and shoes usually have to special order them or shop at specialty stores.

When they join the Army as infantrymen, the Clothing Initial Issue Point, attached to the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), faces the challenge of clothing them.

Recently, two soldiers who wear unusual sizes processed through the Reception Battalion. Pvt. 1 Jason Thimmes is 4 feet, 10 inches tall. He wears a size six shoe. Pvt. 1 Dwayne Taylor is six feet, seven inches tall. His shoe size is 18. Both soldiers arrived at the Reception Battalion the same week.

"This is one of the few times we have had two soldiers that require unusual size clothing process through the CIIP at the same time," said Phyllis Peacock, office manager of the CIIP.

The CIIP stocks a wide variety of sizes so that soldiers can be issued uniforms and begin their training right away. When unusual sizes are required the staff has to use the local purchase system. They also get post medical facilities to assist.

"When a soldier with an unusual foot size processes through, we send him to Martin Army Hospital's Orthopedic Clinic to be measured for custom made shoes," said Peacock. "Then we order the footwear for the soldier."

A size 18 foot is the largest the CIIP has had to fit since Peacock has been with the section. "We got Pvt. 1 Taylor a pair of running shoes through local purchase. He'll be able to begin his training in them until his boots get here," she said.

Unusual shoe sizes aren't the only obstacle the CIIP contends with when fitting new soldiers. Many times uniforms have to be modified by the seamstresses in the Alteration Shop.

"Sometimes we have to add extensions to make uniform sleeves longer or bigger around," Peacock said.

Desert

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delay in delivery. But, a new unit will soon join them, and that should speed up the mail considerably. All the soldiers I talked to were getting mail, even the ones at the most remote sites.

Q. What do the soldiers do for recreation?

A. Soldiers have always been very ingenious when it comes to recreation. In Saudi Arabia they have built basketball courts using scrap lumber and airplane baggage pallets. They have also made complete weight rooms using plastic water jugs full of sand attached to camouflage poles. They also play football and volleyball and have fully equipped recreation rooms in tents.

Q. Do the soldiers have any contact with the civilian population?

A. Very little. Some of the Americans who work with the oil companies there do bring sodas, candy bars, fruit and other snacks out the soldiers in the field.

Q. What do the soldiers need?

A. Most of their needs are being met. Some of the things I heard requested were more mail, care packages and newspapers. Another request was for fake grass and golf clubs.

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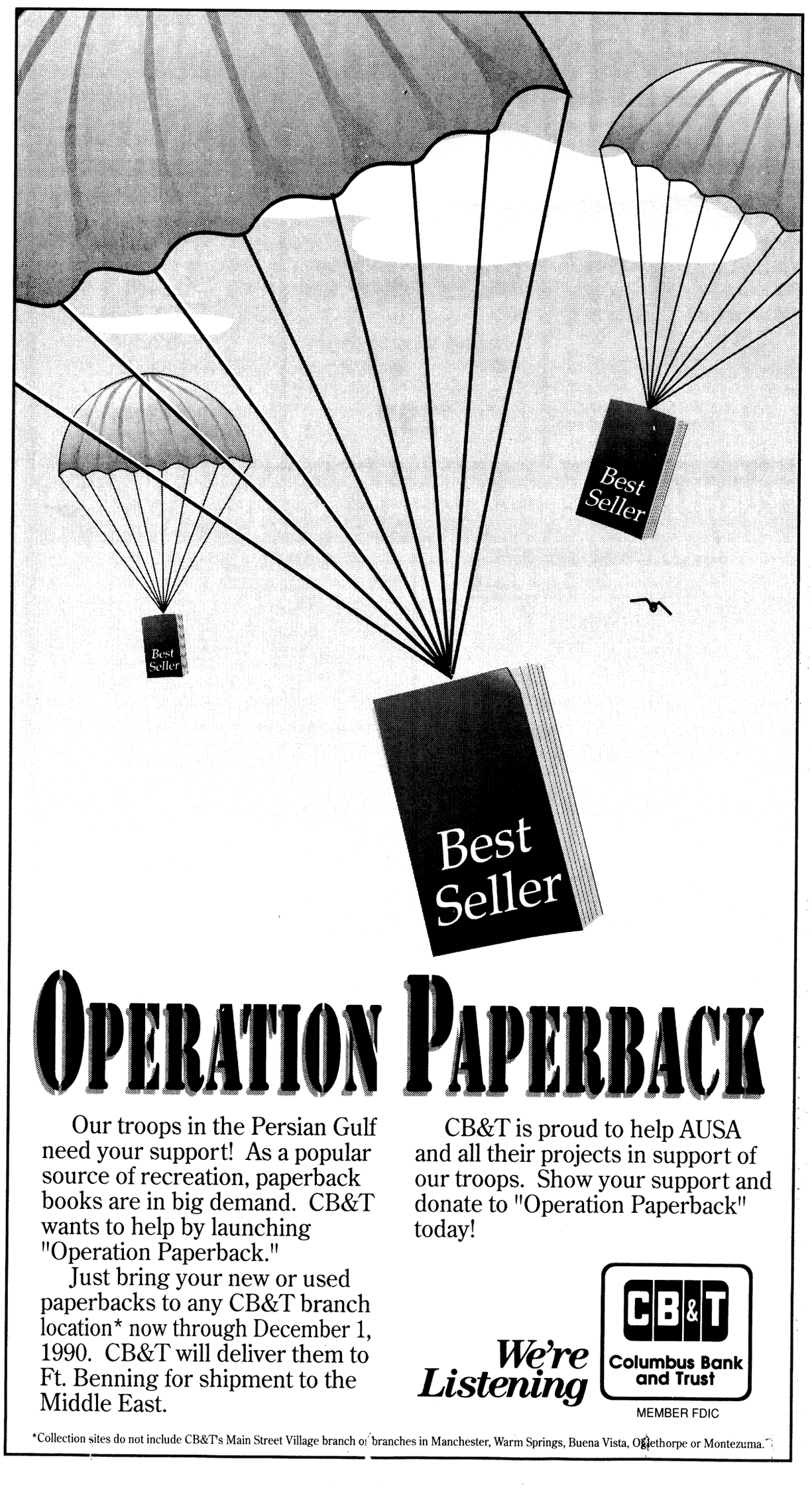

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The operating hours of on-post facilities during the Veterans Day holiday Monday are listed below:

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Breakfast, Lexington Room	9 to 11 a.m.
Cashier's Cage	9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tennis Courts	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club (Breakfast)	9 to 11 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	4 to 11:30 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	6 p.m. to midnight
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 5 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m. to noon
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Country Store	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash pick-up Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and areas normally scheduled for Tuesday pick up will be picked up Wednesday.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I have a car that I am trying to sell. I still owe the bank about three years of payments. My friend wants to buy it, but cannot get financing.

I want him to just take over the payments. Can Legal Assistance help me with the paperwork?

A. This is not an unusual problem. Unfortunately, having your friend take over payments is not a very good solution to your problem.

It may be the beginning of a much bigger problem. Any attempt to take over payments is not recommended.

The first difficulty with your plan begins with your financing agreement with the bank.

Almost all financing agreements contain what are called "due on sale" clauses. This means that if you sell the car to anyone else, you must pay the bank the remaining balance of the loan immediately.

In this case, if the bank gets wind of your sale of your friend, they are going to come after you for the whole balance on the loan. The bank agreed to lend you the money, not your friend.

If you can't pay the full balance when the bank demands it, they will repossess the car.

After they repossess it, they will, most likely, sell it at an auto auction. The bank will then charge you the difference between the balance of the loan, and the price they received at the auction.

This could amount to several thousand dollars. If you do not pay them the difference, they will probably sue you to recover the money.

The repossession, and subsequent law suit will totally ruin your credit rating.

Another problem with your proposed arrangement is that your friend will not be able to register the car in his or her name.

When you purchased the car with bank financing, the bank placed a lien on the title.

The Department of Motor Vehicles will not allow you to change the owner's name on the registration without the bank's permission.

As pointed out above, the bank will want all of their money before they give permission to put your friend's name on the title and registration.

Since your friend will not be able to register the car, he or she may have trouble obtaining insurance.

Georgia and most other states require all automobiles to have some liability coverage. The bank probably requires collision and comprehensive coverage are part of the loan agreement. If the car is not insured, you may lose your license and the auto tags.

The bank will also charge you for insurance that it will purchase to protect its interest in the car.

Since your friend's name will not be on the registration or insurance, he or she will not be able to register the car on Fort Benning.

This is a U.S. Army Infantry Center requirement. In addition, if your friend is transferred overseas, he or she will be unable to ship the automobile.

The government will not allow someone to ship an automobile that is not registered by them.

Additionally, the loan contract with the bank may require the bank's permission to take the car out of the country. The bank will not give your friend this permission.

For these reasons, an assumption agreement is not recommended.

A Legal Assistance attorney will be glad to explain all of this to you in more detail, but they may not assist you in actually setting up an assumption agreement.

If you have any questions, please call Legal Assistance at 545-3281 and ask to make an appointment with an attorney.

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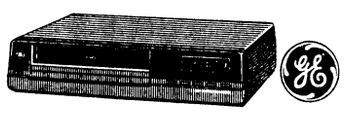
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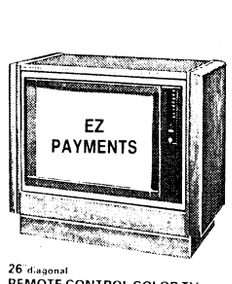

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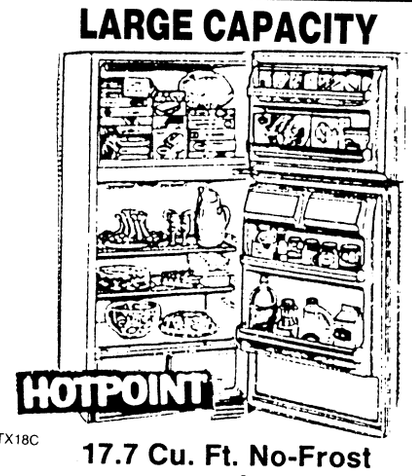

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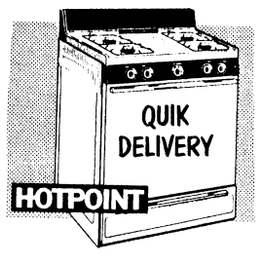

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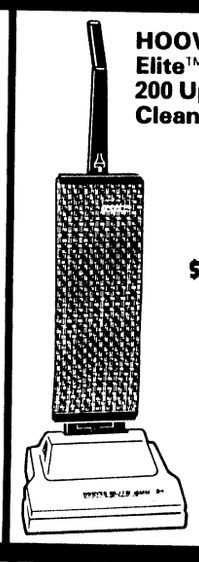
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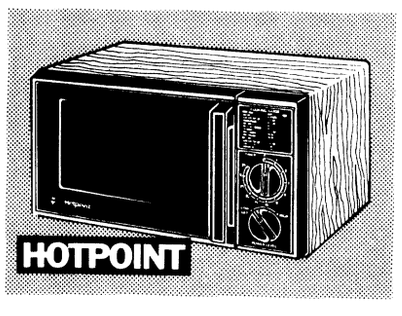

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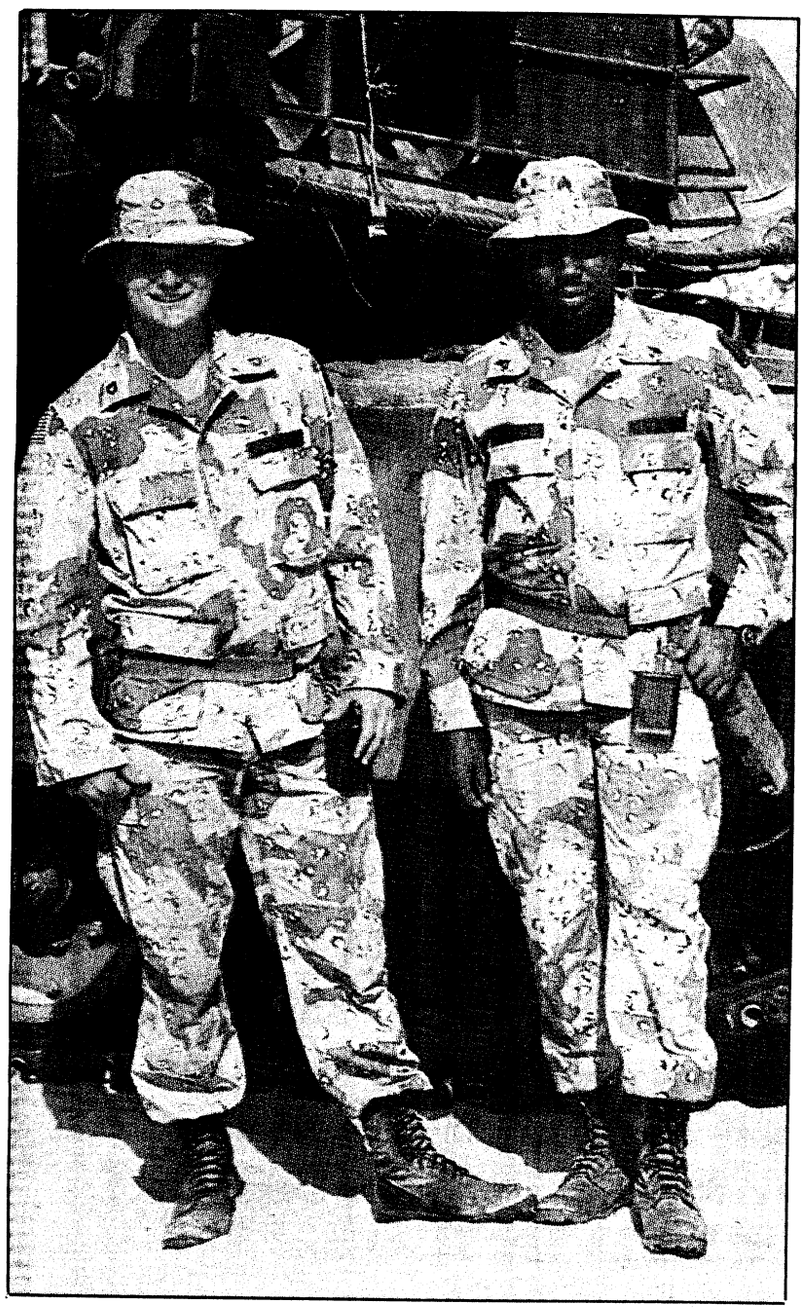


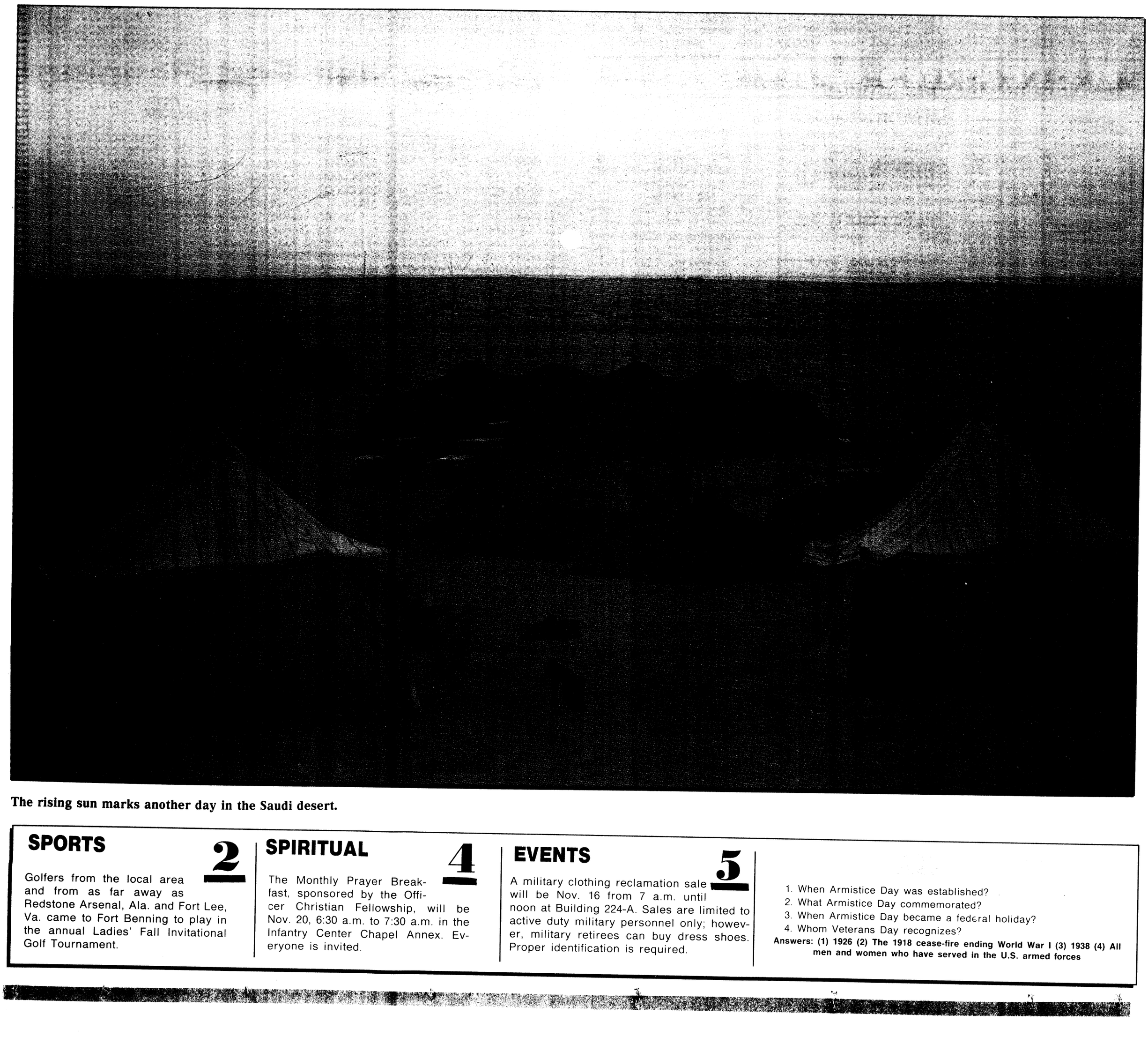
Pfc. Michael Tschiggfrie and Sgt. Brian St. Clair Of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, stand in front of an M-1 tank.

Scenes from the Desert

Photos by Ron Allen



Sgt. Brian E. St. Clair and Spec. David J. McCroy, 1st Plt. Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, roll across the Saudi Arabian desert atop an M-1 tank.



The rising sun marks another day in the Saudi desert.

SPORTS 2

Golfers from the local area and from as far away as Redstone Arsenal, Ala. and Fort Lee, Va. came to Fort Benning to play in the annual Ladies' Fall Invitational Golf Tournament.

SPIRITUAL 4

The Monthly Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Officer Christian Fellowship, will be Nov. 20, 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Everyone is invited.

EVENTS 5

A military clothing reclamation sale will be Nov. 16 from 7 a.m. until noon at Building 224-A. Sales are limited to active duty military personnel only; however, military retirees can buy dress shoes. Proper identification is required.

1. When Armistice Day was established?
2. What Armistice Day commemorated?
3. When Armistice Day became a federal holiday?
4. Whom Veterans Day recognizes?

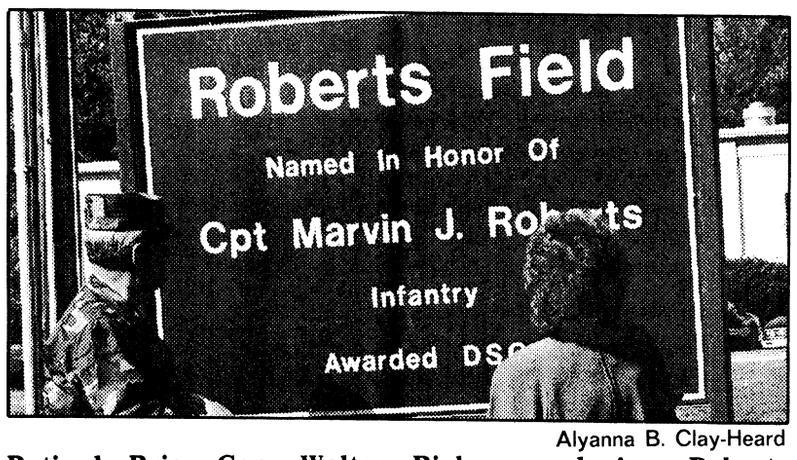
Answers: (1) 1926 (2) The 1918 cease-fire ending World War I (3) 1938 (4) All men and women who have served in the U.S. armed forces

Post rededicates field

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The athletic field at the intersection of Sightseeing Road and 1st Inafntry Brigade Loop, informally known as "Sergeants Major Field " was formally renamed in a dedication ceremony Friday at the field.

The field was renamed "Roberts Field" and dedicated to the memory of Capt. Marvin J. Roberts. Roberts was honored for his leadership as commander of Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. near Cam Lo, Vietnam in 1969. On March 27, Roberts, though critically wounded from enemy mortar fire, led his unit on an assault of an enemy position. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for his actions.

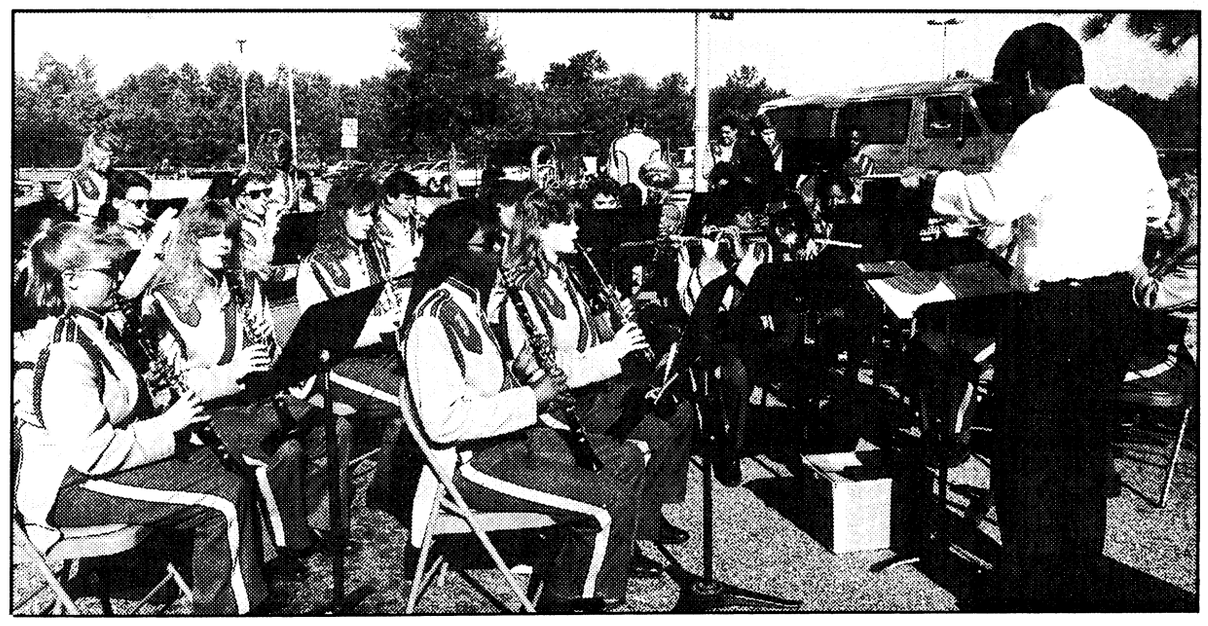


Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

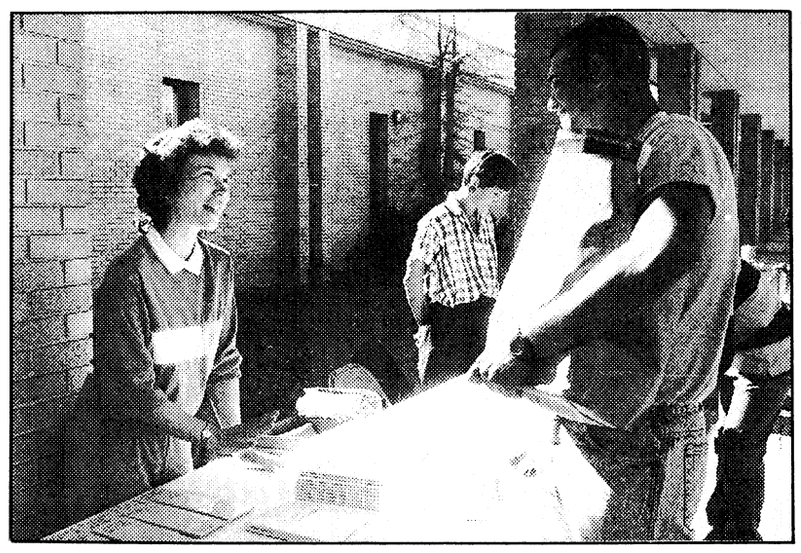
Retired Brig. Gen. Walter Bickson and Ann Roberts Mitchell, view the sign marking the field.

Remarks were given by Brig. Gen. (ret.) Walter Bickson, honorary colonel for the 11th Inf. Regiment and Col. James M. Jones, Jr., commander of The School Brigade, gave his remarks on the event.

A sign bearing the name of the field was unveiled by Bickson and Roberts' wife, the current Ann Roberts Mitchell. Also in attendance at the ceremony were Roberts' son and grandson, James Michael Roberts and Christopher James Roberts.



Students from Columbus' Jordan High School treat the audience to a concert.



Jean Phillips from the Officers' Wives Club points out bargains to Ariel Torres.

'Show Your Colors Day'

The Fort Benning community gathered at the main mall Saturday to show support for Operation Desert Shield. There was a tent and sidewalk sale at the Commissary and Post Exchange. Various organization were on hand with goodies and decorative items. Live entertainment was provided by the 283rd U.S. Army Band and Columbus' Shaw and Jordan High Schools.

Photos by Cynthia Barnes

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Although most people who live and work on Fort Benning are aware of the great emphasis that is placed on energy conservation, many aren't familiar with the reasons conservation is so important to the installation.

The most basic reason is that the Department of Defense realizes that the United States is dependent upon oil imported from other countries.

This makes the United States vulnerable to those who supply oil, and those who have the capability to sabotage supply lines.

Additionally, most of the energy resources which we use are limited in nature and are non-renewable.

Because oil reserves are being depleted at a much faster rate than they are discovered, the DoD realizes the importance of conserving existing supplies while developing new resources.

Emphasis is being placed on the exploration of other sources of energy, such as nuclear and solar, as well as the conversion of oil-fired plants to coal-fired.

The development of many of these methods of energy use of this generation, however, leads to a host of other concerns, such as transportation, pollution and environmental problems.

In the interim, awareness of the situation is necessary in order to decrease our dependence of oil and effectively use available resources.

In light of past and present energy situations, the Department of Defense has mandated a 15 percent reduction in our energy use by 1995.

The Training and Doctrine Command sets annual energy goals for Fort Benning. If we use more energy than the TRADOC allotment, funding comes from other accounts on Fort Benning.

This can conceivably have many and far-reaching implications for the entire installation. Inversely, using less energy than our allotment means that Fort Benning retains money that would have been spent on utilities.

In the past, for example, Fort Benning saved over a million dollars in utility costs. This money funded projects to improve the quality of life for everyone on the installation.

Conserving energy should become a way of life. If we remain aware of the need and the ways to conserve, we can play a vital part in increasing the quality of life for the Fort Benning community, and at the same time, contribute to the goals of DoD and TRADOC.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, please contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

MARTIN CARE

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital Operating Room Nurse Week will be Sunday through Nov. 17 and OR nurses have planned activities to demonstrate their role in surgical patient care.

The Martin Army Community Hospital Operating Room Nurses will have a display set-up in the loppy of the hospital Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Heading the operating room nursing team is the registered nurse. When the patient arrives in surgery, the RN is there to greet him and provide emotional support as he is anesthetized. Then the RN manages the patient's nursing care during surgery, as the surgical team works closely over the incision. The OR nurse anticipates needs of the other team members to avoid any delays in the surgical procedure.

The OR nurse guards the sterile environment. The nurse knows the patient's health history and special needs. If the surgical procedure is being done with local anesthesia, the nurse may monitor vital signs — blood pressure, heart rate and breathing.

Surgery does not really begin and end in the operating room. Before surgery, patients may be fearful and distraught. Afterward, they need to know how to participate in their own recovery. Operating room nurses work with patients before and after their operations. They explain what the operations will be like and what to expect. After surgery, they assess patients to evaluate their progress.

Dental plan avoids delays

Dental Activity

The Fort Benning Dental Activity provides dental care to family members of military personnel. However, there is an 18-month waiting list for routine dental care for children 8 years and under.

To avoid delays in dental treatment, it is recommended that families enroll in the Delta Dental Insurance plan. Your Personnel Administration Center can provide the proper allotment forms.

For those spouses whose sponsors have been deployed, a "power of attorney" is all it takes to join the Delta Dental Insurance plan.

Each branch of the uniformed services provides a portion of the cost of the insurance which keeps the service member's premiums very low.

For one family member (child or spouse) the cost is $4.75 per month. For two or more family members it is $9.14 per month.

Eligibility is effective the first of the month following the Leave and Earnings deduction. It is a good idea to verify the deduction on the LES prior to making dental appointments.

Brochures listing covered services are available through the Community Health Dental Hygienist at Dental Clinic No. 1 (544-3955) or Soldier's Plaza at the Dental Section.

Information and a list of local participating dentists can be obtained at the CHAMPUS office, Martin Army Community Hospital, (544-3461).

Retirees visit Fort Benning

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning hosted the 10th Annual Military Retiree Open House from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

Retired members from all branches of services who reside in Alabama, Florida and Georgia came to participate in several activities and to familiarize themselves with "Today's Army."

The open house kicked off at the Follow Me Golf Course with a golf tournament Oct. 31. Military activities were in order the following day, where opening remarks were made by post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and guest speaker Air Force Maj. Gen. (ret.) Earl G. Peck, executive director of the Florida Department of Veteran Affairs.

A country health fair was held in Harmony Church, where many of the retirees had an opportunity to have blood pressure and cholesterol level checked, as well as enjoy lunch. A "Rangers in Action" demonstation was held at Victory Pond to conclude the first day.

The final day's events included the retirees observing a U.S. Army Infantry Training Center graduation. After the graduation, the retirees got a chance to speak with the brand-new soldiers in a luncheon at the starship at Sand Hill. A Ribbon Bridge demonstration was performed by members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, and a retreat ceremony was held by The School Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry School.

SPORTS



Joan Leighton

Debbie Joyce (left) looks on as Phyllis Broyles putts and Flo Heath attends the pin.

Ladies host invitational

By Diane Benton
Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association

Golfers from all over the local area and from as far away as Redstone Arsenal and Fort Lee, Virginia came to Fort Benning to play in the annual Ladies' Fall Invitational Golf Tournament, which was sponsored by the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association. The low gross score of the day was a 77 shot by Debbie Joyce from Fort Rucker, Ala.

Ladies Golf Results

1st Flight — 1. Dean Baxter, 2. Mary Nell Miller
2nd Flight — 1. Mavis Hill, 2. Kimie Anderburg
3rd Flight — 1. Anita Delerich, 2. Marion Beck
4th Flight — 1. Helen Harper, 2. Elaine Siegel
5th Flight — 1. Lu Kearns, 2. Jean Bowden
6th Flight — 1. Lynda Moore, 2. Barbara Cassity
7th Flight — 1. Bobbie Kerisey, 2. Lib Hodge
8th Flight — 1. Sally Leuer, 2. Barbara Miller
9th Flight — 1. Fran Sullivan, 2. Glenice Myers
10th Flight — 1. Ethel Marie Cook, 2. Sally Gates

Post soldier bowls perfect game, high series

By Reuben W. Warren
Directorate of Community Activities

A sergeant first class assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Non-commissioned Officers Academy as an instructor, bowled a perfect game Oct. 31 during league competition at the Mall Bowling Center.

Tony Szeluga bowled a 300 during Fort Benning Mixed Doubles Bowling League competition.

This was the first 300 game rolled on Fort Benning. Szeluga currently holds a 210 average in league competition.

During the competition, Szeluga rolled games of 226, 256 and 300, for a 782 series. This is the highest series bowled on Fort Benning during league play.

Since the new synthetic lanes were installed in August, bowlers have rolled numerous high games and series. The Bowling Centers Pot-O-Gold tournaments have paid over $16,000 in prize monies. Jim Cantrell, manager of Bowling Activities, said that with the installation of synthetic lanes and approaches, this is just the beginning of many more sanctioned high games and series by community bowlers.

All active duty and retired military and their family members, as well as Department of Defense and Non-appropriated Fund civilians are authorized and invited to experience the new lane conditions at the Fort Benning Bowling Centers.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Services begins swim class

Youth Services will offer swim lessons for beginners for youth 6 to 18 years of age Monday through Thursday at the Briant Wells Pool, building 933, at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited to 10 participants. Enrollments will be at the Youth Services administrative office, building 1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Post soldier joins kickboxing matches

A World Kickboxing Championship tournament will be at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium tomorrow at 7p.m. A Fort Benning soldier, Sgt. Morris Jones, will be among the many fighters on the card for the event. Various martial arts demonstrations will also be featured.

USAIC championship tournament planned

The 1990 USAIC Flag Football Championship company-level championship game will be Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. For more information, call Physical Activities Branch at 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicate the fish are of harvestable size and number.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

– from staff reports.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Final standings

	W	L
Co. A, 1/11th Inf.	8	1
2nd MASH	7	2
75th, RIP	6	2
Co. B, 1/11th Inf.	6	3
AIR FORCE	5	4
TEXCOM	5	4
HHC, 1/507th	3	5
4th, RT Bn.	3	6
HHC, 1/11th Inf.	1	8
HHC, 2/11th Inf.	0	9

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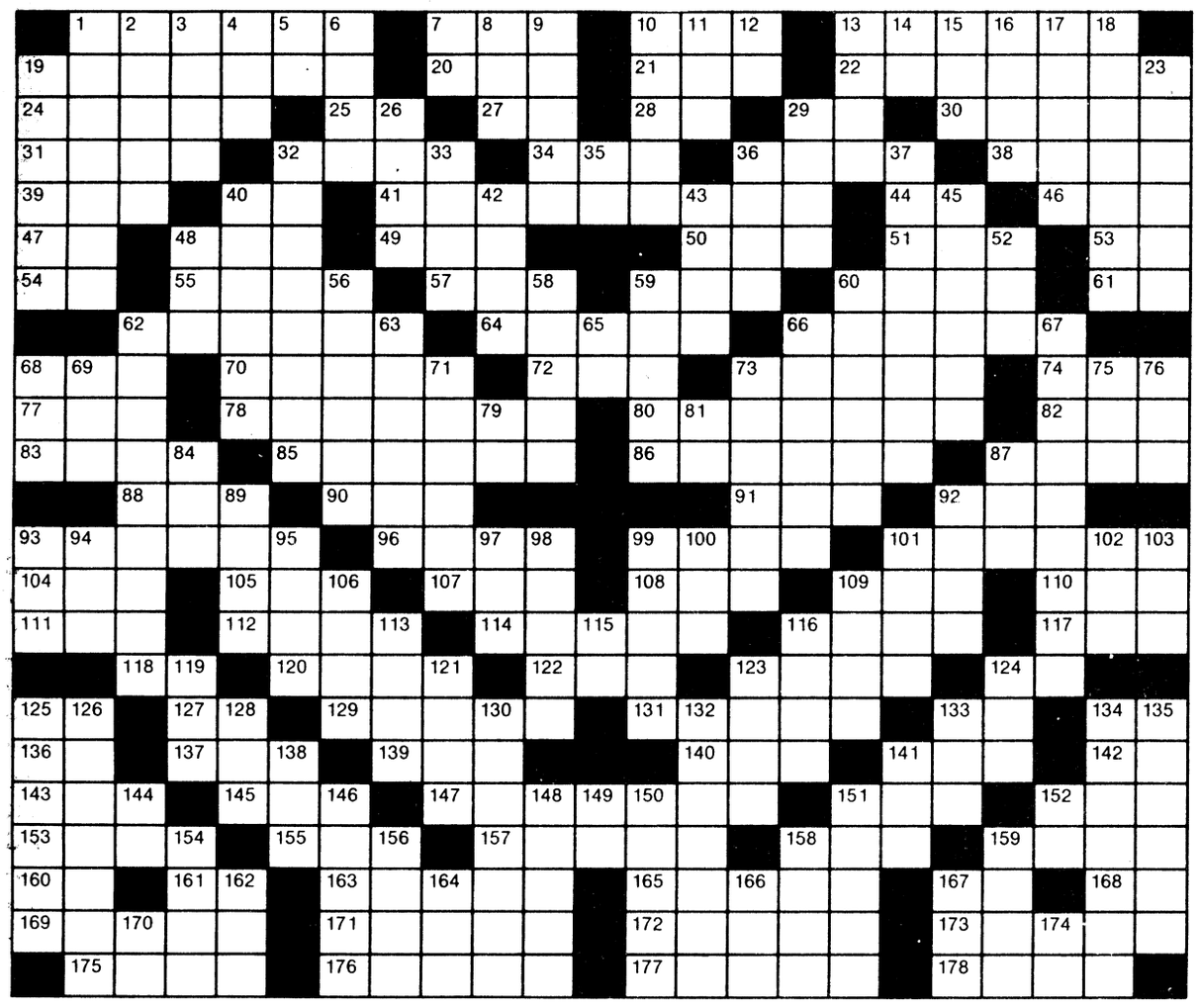

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10 Washington bill
13 Entertained
19 Enthusiastic person
20 — de Janeiro
21 Barbie's friend
22 Summons together
24 Old womanish
25 Pronoun
27 Sun god
28 TV's Matlock: inits.
29 Babylonian deity
30 Eagle's nest
31 In any — (anyhow)
32 TV's Markie —
34 Weaken
36 Kiln
38 Legal document
39 — of consent
40 Tantalum symbol
41 Young birds
44 Hebrew month
46 Cloth measure
47 Down: prefix
48 Former Lakers coach Riley
49 Lamprey
50 In music, high
51 Game at cards
53 Estrada ID
54 Teutonic deity
55 Middleweight boxing champ (1923-26)
57 Deface
59 Hail!
60 Ward off
61 "— Kildare"
62 Boy Scout group
64 Garden flower
66 Awaited settlement
68 Prohibit
70 Mountains of South America
72 Writing fluid
73 Rugged mountain crest
74 "Nightmare" Street
77 Baseball stat
78 Showering
80 Defamed
82 Enemy
83 Diplomacy
85 Instruction
86 Raised the spirit of
87 "Empty —"
88 Gratuity
90 Deposit
91 Steamer: abbr.
92 2,000 pounds
93 Crosby, — and Nash
96 Stitches
99 Playing card
101 Manage; control
104 Moccasin
105 Night bird
107 Decay
108 Towel insignia
109 That man
110 Dine
111 Ginger —
112 Caudal appendage
114 Famed
116 Solicitude
117 Deli bread
118 Therefore
120 12 months
122 Border
123 Simple
124 Equally
125 Father
127 Bridges ID
129 Long, wearying time: colloq.
131 Lyric poem
133 Negative prefix
134 Kate on "Dear John": inits.
136 Exists
137 "— Harder"
139 Beam
140 Fish eggs
141 N.Y. time
142 Myself
143 Hardwood tree
145 Ship-shaped clock
147 "American —"
151 Male sheep
152 Gerard of TV
153 Pinches
155 Start a motor
157 Poker stakes
158 — heaven's sake
159 Evaluate
160 Bone
161 "— Thee I Sing"
163 Lasso
165 "Good —"
167 Three-toed sloth
168 Article
169 Shoulder wrap
171 Item of property
172 Roman official
173 Declare
175 Sow
176 Fall into disuse
177 Memberships
178 "— Time, Next Year"

DOWN

1 Operator
2 Aromatic herb
3 Small valley
4 Devoured
5 Note of scale
6 Reverberation
7 Reed ID
8 — conditioner
9 — beef
10 African mammal
11 Not pos.
12 Printer's measure
13 Wine cups
14 Greek letter
15 "Born in the —"
16 Cook slowly
17 Uncanny
18 Perforated
19 Front of anything
23 Dealer
26 Anglo-Saxon slave
29 Orient
32 Related on father's side
33 Abound
35 Sportscaster Michaels
36 Make eyes (at)
37 Having natural gift
40 Intractable person
42 Strike
43 Fleet of ships
45 Secured solidly
48 Golfers' org.
52 Poem
56 Physical organisms
58 Rule
59 Joint
60 Animal's tactile organ
62 Works at repeatedly
63 Parts of spectacles
65 Running
66 "— Woman"
67 "The —" (E.G. Marshall series)
68 Wager
69 Macaw
71 Nun
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79 Bond nemesis
81 Lupino ID
84 Sesame
87 — sequitur
89 Conspiracy
92 Domesticate
93 Mineral spring
94 Hindu cymbals
95 Swing from side to side
97 Came in first
98 Accumulate
99 Subject of discourse
100 Free (of)
101 Lease
102 Song
103 Summer: Fr.
106 "sex, — and videotape"
109 Rabbit
113 Den
115 Agave plant
116 Give up
119 Ancient
121 Peruse
123 Native of Morocco
124 Skill
125 Musical instruments
126 Helps
128 Storage compartment
130 Moves spirally
132 Hold chair of authority
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135 Girl's name
138 Always: poetic
141 Hearing organ
144 Horsepower: abbr.
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148 Related on mother's side
149 Near
150 Apportions
151 "Days of Wine and —"
152 Savannah's st.
154 Filet of —
156 Passport
158 Hat fabric
159 Actress Moreno
162 Gave food to
164 Viper
166 Ms. Farrow
167 Beast of burden
170 Faroe Islands whirlwind
174 Early morn

MOVIES

Today	Men at Work - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Desperate Hours - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Funny About Love - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Air America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Air America - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Gremlins II: New Batch - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Air America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Air America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Bird on Wire - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Funny About Love - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Mo' Better Blues - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shrimp on the Barbie - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mo' Better Blues - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	The Two Jakes - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Gremlins II: The New Batch - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel Special Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Two for One Delmonico Steak Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood Night — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Breakfast and lunch are served daily at the Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar. Catering is also available. For more information, call 682-1937. The Rally Point Lounge at the Officers' Club features live entertainment every Saturday night.*

Historical site celebrates Thanksgiving with antiques

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

The Little White House Historic Site will celebrate Thanksgiving with an antique car show and a fashion show of vintage era and modern fashions Nov. 17.

The cars will be on display from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fashion show times will be 2 to 2:30 p.m. for the Roosevelt era and 2:30 to 3 p.m. for contemporary attire furnished by Belk of LaGrange.

Thanksgiving is the only holiday that Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated in Warm Springs. His first Thanksgiving here was in 1928 at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Roosevelt always tried to spend every Thanksgiving at Warm Springs with the polio patients. His last one was in 1944.

Even after Roosevelt's death, the tradition at the Foundation continued for several years, but it was just not the same without him. Finally, the celebration was discontinued to be replaced later by the observance of "Founders' Day" on his birthday, Jan. 30.

The Little White House staff invites the public to come and celebrate Thanksgiving in Warm Springs Saturday Nov. 17. A candlelight tour will be in the evening. All shops will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Little White House will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The site is on Georgia Highway 85 West in Warm Springs.

For more information or to schedule a group visit, call (404) 655-3511.

CSO gives free tickets

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

One hundred free tickets will be available to the Fort Benning community for the Columbus Symphony Chamber Orchestra's first concert of the 1990-91 "Tuesday at the Springer" series Tuesday at the Springer Opera House.

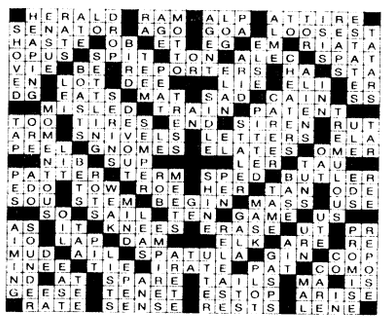
Tickets may be picked up at the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, Building 4, room 604.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will be conducted by the CSO music director George Del Gobbo, who will give a pre-concert lecture on the evening's music at 7 p.m. prior to the concert in the Springer saloon.

Corporate sponsors of the concert are Burnham Service Corporation, Mead Coated Board, Mutec, Radiology Associates of Columbus, and Rawls and Associates.

Titled "Classic Cinema", the evening's program comprises music by great composers which has been used in film scores. Composers represented include Rossini, Mozart, Beethoven, Pachelbel, Barber and De Falla, and the movies involved include Fantasia, Out of Africa, Platoon and Ordinary People.

LAST WEEK



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Loyd students get support calls

Fort Benning Schools

The life of the military child has many advantages, but one disadvantage is that grandparents are often not close at hand.

Several years ago, Dot Jones, a Loyd School second grade teacher, saw a need to establish a relationship between her second graders and senior citizens.

She developed a Phone Pals program which has promoted these relationships, and some of her young charges have maintained those relationships for years after being in her class.

The Phone Pal program at Loyd School has begun its 11th year early this year. The reason — the deployment of many of the parents of Loyd School students to Saudi Arabia.

This year the Phone Pal program is devoted not just to Jones' second graders but to all students at Loyd who have a parent in Saudi Arabia.

Seventy students are participating in the program this year.

The NCO Wives' Club has made donations to the Phone Pal program for several years. Until this year the program lasted only two or three months.

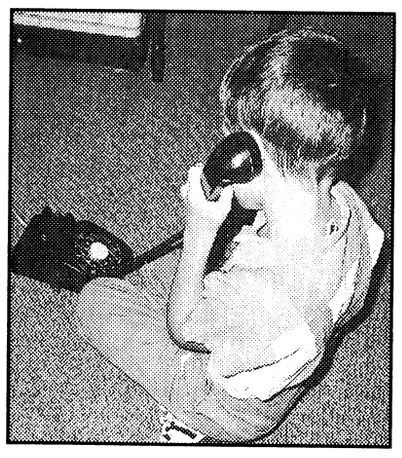
But this year the NCO Wives' Club donated $500 to pay for the extended time that the special telephone will be in use.

Involved as senior Phone Pal volunteers are 35 people who talk, listen, and provide support for the children of the soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia.

The classroom telephone is the real heartbeat of the program, assuring that each friendship is nurtured daily.

Two children at a time call the volunteers' homes at the same time every day. If the volunteers are not at home, the students call the next day.

With each conversation the relationship between student and senior volunteer seems to become stronger.



Dot Jones

A Loyd School student takes time from his studies to call his Phone Pal at Ralston Towers.

In a time when parents and educators are realizing more than ever that a strong, positive self concept is a necessity for youngsters, this Phone Pal program continues to bring additional opportunities for nurturance and positive reinforcement from senior citizens who have much to share with Benning children.

Minister wins free gas

Cynthia Barnes
Bayonet editor

The increase in the price of gas shouldn't bother one Fort Benning soldier — or at least not for a little while anyway.

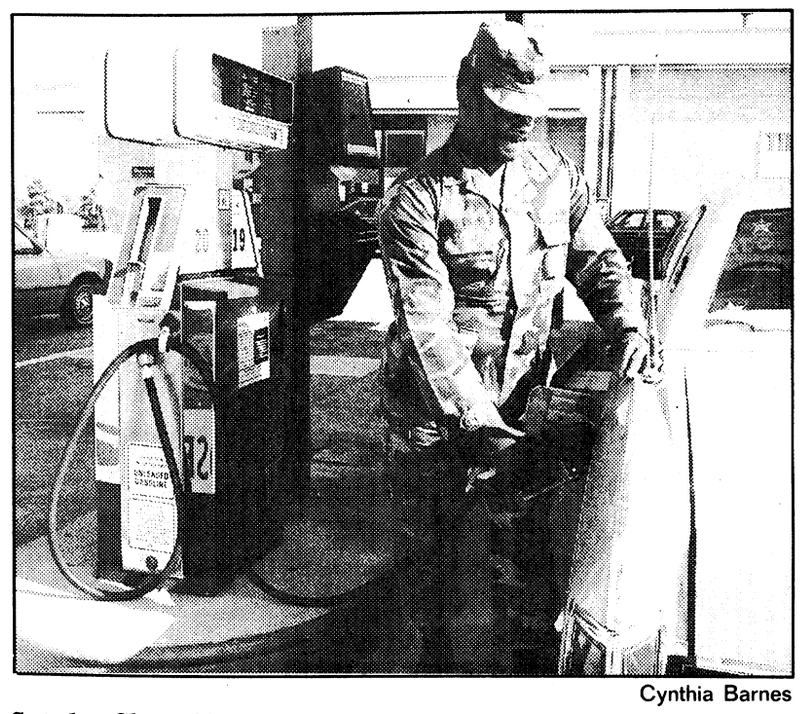
Sgt. 1st Class Charles Williams of Company D., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment just won 100 gallons of free gas Oct. 31.

Williams won the free gas by entering his name in a drawing held by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service operated service stations on post.

Williams was surprised to find out that he had won.

"I put two tickets in the box. I meant to put more in later on, but I forgot ," said Williams. "I have never won anything in my life."

Williams said that the gas was a blessing. "I drive a Lincoln and that means I am putting in $25 (worth of gas) every time I get gas. I am also a pastor in Greenville, Ga. and this gas will come in handy when I am going back and forth," he said.



Cynthia Barnes

Sgt. 1st Class Charles Williams pumps his first gallon of free gas.

According to Gene Wheeler, Fort Benning Exchange manager, another drawing for gas will be held in December.

And as Williams said, " If I can win, anybody can win."

SPIRITUAL

War veterans share common memories

By J. Spencer Kinard
USAIC Chaplain's Office

America's war veterans come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and ages. Their collective experience spans two world wars and several foreign conflicts.

They have followed war mules through the mud of Flanders Field, dropped from landing barges onto the beaches of Normandy, faced the icy cold of Porkchop Hill and trudged the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta.

But, regardless of differences in makeup and experience, all veterans share a common bond — a brotherhood of memory and hard-won wisdom which helps define their character.

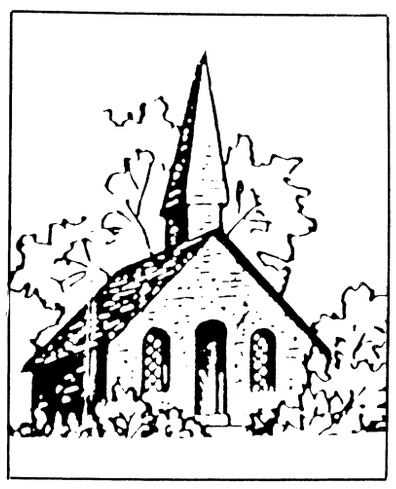
A veteran is the first one up as the flag passes by on the 4th of July, and the last one down, for veterans were witness to the blood and tears which make this and all other parades possible.

A veteran is a person of peace, soft spoken, slow to anger, quick to realize that those who talk most abut the glory of war are those who know least about its' horror. Veterans never joke about war, they've been there, and still see on memory's vivid screen the wounded and the dying, the widows and orphans; they know first-hand that no war is good and that the only thing worse than war is slavery.

A veteran is friend to all races, begrudging none; carrying the knowledge that it is not the soldier who is the enemy but enslavement and false ideologies. Those whom he once faced across the hostile battle lines, he now esteems as his brothers.

A veteran is at once proud and humble; proud of the fact that in 200 years no foreign enemy has set foot on American soil; and humble in the realization that many of his comrades who helped him make this lofty aim a reality, never returned.

More than anything else, a veteran loves freedom. He can spend a whole afternoon doing nothing — just because it suits him, and just because he has paid the price to do what he wants with his time. he also takes a personal pride in the



freedom of others — in men and women attending the church of their choice; in friends voting how they choose; and in children sleeping quietly, without fear to interrupt their slumber.

A veteran is every man grown up a little taller — a person who understand s the awesome price of life's intangibles of freedom, justice and democracy. His motto is to live and let live. But, if he had to, if he had to choose between servitude and conflict, the veteran would once again answer a call to duty.

Because, above all — above all else — a veteran is an American.

Activity helps holiday blues

Separation does not have to bring about loneliness or despair

By Lyn Brannon
30th AG Battalion Chaplain

The nippiness in the air, as well as advertisements on the air waves, reminds us that the holiday season is approaching. As we anticipate the holidays we typically experience a mixture of feelings.

There generally are some warm memories of time with loved ones, of spicy aromas coming from cozy, bustling kitchens, of shopping and planning, baking and eating.

But along with the pleasant memories we usually have some painful memories of disappointments, hurt and pain, even grief, that occurred during previous holiday times.

Our anticipation may turn to dread — dread of rejection, loneliness, financial strain, overeating and more disappointment.

Particularly during times of separation from loved ones we may dread the homesickness of the holidays.

But take heart, separation by time and space does not have to mean loneliness or despair.

The bonds of love and home can transcend any distance or time segment.

Two human needs that seem heightened during holiday periods are: a sense of belonging and a sense of worth.

While in the past we may have had these needs met by being with loved ones, there are many ways to meet these needs besides being physically present with those whom we love.

Giving and receiving assurance of love helps to meet these needs. Certainly it is nice to exchange that assurance by hugs, kisses and handshakes, but exchanging letters, tapes, photos, poems, cards, scrapbooks and other communication media can accomplish the same purpose.

Just as I don't have to see my paycheck at the bank to know that I have been paid, I don't have to see a loved one to know that I am loved.

During times of homesickness it helps to engage in activity that we know would make our loved ones proud or happy.

Learn a new skill, befriend a needy individual, make something for those who are absent, allow your creativity to flow.

The end result will be pleasing to both you and the one for whom it is intended.

Lastly, be involved in making life better for someone else.

Rather than wallowing in homesickness and a self-pity party, volunteer to assist with a meal for the homeless or lend a hand in ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

Try repairing a toy that a child would enjoy or visit a nursing home and simply hold someone's hand or write a letter for them.

The holidays bring mixed feelings as we look forward both with anticipation and with dread.

Make plans now to creatively and productively handle the holiday homesickness that may approach.

By seizing the opportunity you may make this one of the richest holiday memories you will have to look back on in the years ahead.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Officer Christian Fellowship, will be Nov. 20, 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All interested personnel are invited to attend. Please make your reservations by calling the chapel office at 545-2359 or 545-2050.

Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service — An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain Benjamin Morrow, chief of installation support troops, Fort Benning, will be guest speaker.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Stonecroft Ministries luncheon — Stonecroft Ministries will have a luncheon Thursdayfrom 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reservations are a must, and free nursery services are provided. For reservations, call Nora at 563-9847, Anne at 298-3856, or Donna at 561-9670.

Property Auction — An auction of government property will be Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Equipment Check-out Center on Gillespie Street.

Sale items are listed in an auction catalog, which can be obtained on inspection days, Thursday and Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Pre-registration may be accomplished on these dates and one hour prior to the sale. Items for sale include: a 24-foot pontoon boat, computer equipment, lawn mowers, chairs, smoke eaters and miscellaneous furniture.

Terms are cash or check with current dated bank letter with a guarantee up to a specific amount. All purchases must be paid in full immediately after the sale.

Purchased items may be removed on the date of the sale or on Monday or Tuesday following the sale between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Receipts are required to pick up any merchandise.

All items are sold where is, as is with no implied warranty of all kind.

For more information, call John Dorsey at 545-2348.

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Reclamation sale — A military clothing reclamation sale will be Nov. 16 from 7 a.m. until noon at building 224-A.

Fort Benning's Installation Supply and Services Division is conducting the sale.

Sales are limited to active duty military personnel only; however, military retirees can buy dress shoes. Proper identification is required to purchase. Items are priced at 25 percent of acquisition cost, rounded off to the nearest dollar.

Cash or personal checks may be used to buy items of clothing, with total purchase per customer being no more than $150.

Clothing offered for sale includes speed lace boots, dress shoes, battle dress uniforms, gloves, field jackets, black all weather coats, dress uniforms, sweat pants, shirts and duffel bags.

For information, call 545-7650 or 545-4289.

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Satellite program — A live satellite program on the Voyager spacecraft will be presented Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The program features Dr. Edward Stone, project scientist on the Voyager mission. It includes a 30-minute lecture, a 30-minute question and answer session with students at five universities and a one-hour preview of "The Infinite Voyage" television special in which the guest lecturer appears. Dr. Glenn Stokes, associate professor of biology and assistant dean of the School of Science at Columbus College, is local moderator.

The program is free. Call 568-2023 to reserve a place.

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Planetarium show — The Patterson Planetarium will present "Martian Encounter", telescop observations of the planet Mars. Public shows will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. For more information call 568-1730.

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Cosmetic workshop — Youth Services will sponsor a cosmetic workshop for teens ages 13 through 19 tonight in Parisian's community room from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Transportation will be provided with parental consent. The vans will leave Youth Services, building 1056, at 4 p.m. and will return at approximately 6 p.m.

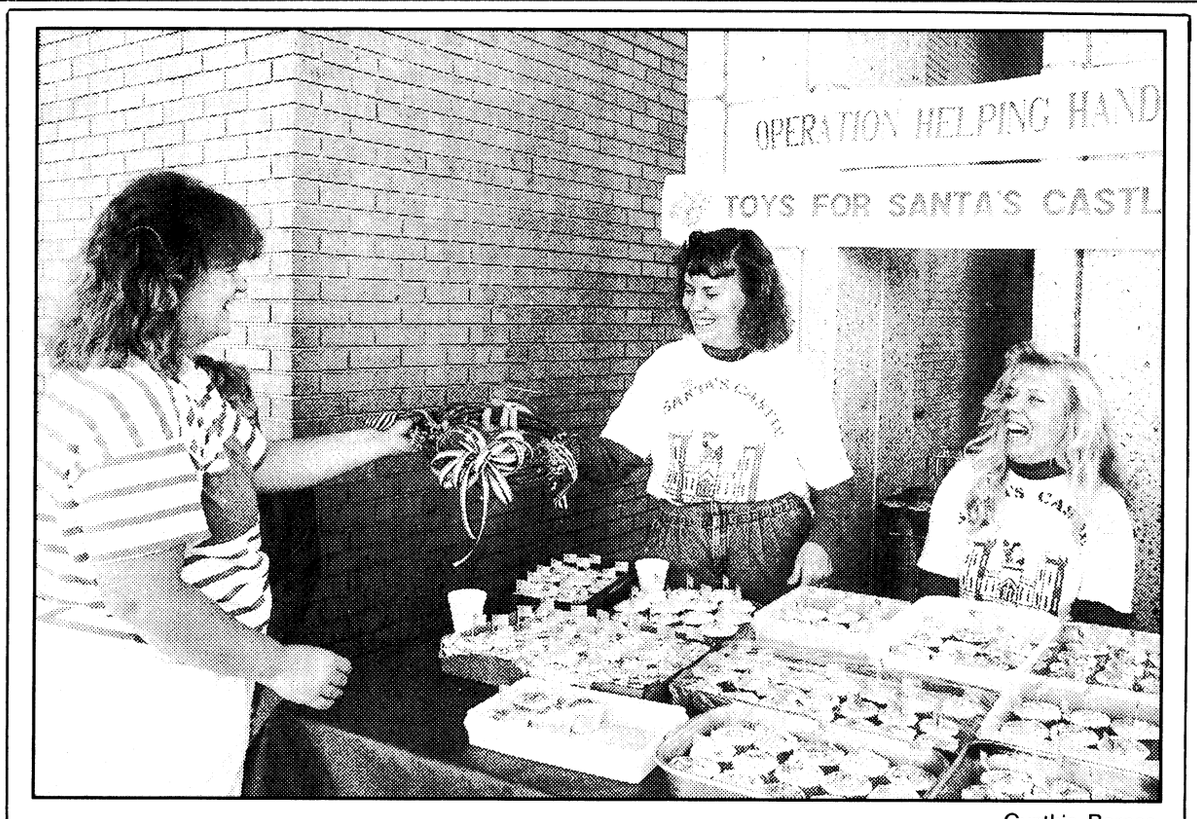
The workshop will focus on applying make-up for the best results and teen "looks" for the 90s. Limited spaces are available, so registration is required. For more information, call 545-3076.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pet of the week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For mo e information, call 545-1127.



Cynthia Barnes

Santa's Castle needs toys

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Due to Operation Desert Shield, the expected need of toys for Santa's Castle has doubled from last year, according to Cathy Blackwell, vice chairperson. There is an increased need in cleaning and repair supplies, i.e. laundry detergent, dish soap, thread, needles, ribbon, and yarn.

Donations of toys, as well as volunteers are also needed. Donations can be made at Santa's Castle drop box located at the Main Post Exchange or at Santa's Castle facility, which is located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2639; hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Toys may be donated anytime at the Post Exchange, or bring toys and supplies directly to Santa's Castle.

Toys may also be dropped of at Basia Hair Salon in the Macon Road Shopping Center. In addition to having a collection box, the salon is donating $1 to Santa's Castle from each haircut or other hair care treatment performed.

Soldiers will begin shopping for their children at Santa's Castle Nov. 26. Toys will be provided free of charge to military families who meet a certain criteria for newborn children to age 18.

Santa's Castle is also collecting aluminum drink cans in building 2639. For more information, contact the staff of Santa's Castle at 545-1233 or call Susan Eckhart at 689-7831 or Cathy Blackwell at 687-4530.

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Humane Society Bazaar — The Muscogee County Humane Society needs items for its November bazaar, which will be tonight and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Donations of household items, jewlery, toys, furniture, decorations, plants, clothing are needed.

Volunteers are needed to help prepare for the bazaar, put up posters, pick up items and work at the bazaar.

For more information, call Bob Long at 322-5159 or Ritva Wisenall at 322-2330.

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Commissary to be closed — The commissary will be closed Sunday and Monday for Veterans Day holiday.

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Veterans ceremony — A ceremony to pay tribute to veterans of the Armed Forces will be today at 11 a.m. on the plaza in front of Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, commanding general of Fort Benning, will be the featured speaker.

The ceremony will feature a musical tribute to veterans, performed by the college's Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of retired Col. Hal J. Gibson, former conductor of the U.S. Army Field Band.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. — the official time of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I — and will be followed by a reception.

For more information, call Columbus College's Office of Veteran Affairs at 568-2139.

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Former hostage to speak — A former Middle East hostage and military expert on terrorism will be the featured speaker at Columbus College today at 11:30 a.m. in the college's Davidson Student Center auditorium.

U.S. Army Col. Charles (Chuck) Scott, former chief of the Defense Liaison Office in the United States Embassy in Tehran, will present an analysis of the Middle East situation and its implications on the United States.

Scott was taken hostage when Iranians seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. Enduring torture and extreme deprivation, he developed a rare perspective on terrorist and radical extremist psychology, which he recorded in a book entitled Pieces of the Game.

He later served as a government liaison to Iraq during the Iraq-Iran war.

Scott's program is being sponsored by Columbus College's Student Union. For additional information, contact the Student Union at 568-2404.

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Atlanta Falcon tickets — The United Service Organization will be distributing tickets to certain Atlanta Falcons games by means of a random drawing of entries from military personnel. Each selected person will receive two tickets.

To register write your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone on a postcard and mail to Atlanta Falcon Tickets, c/o USO, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. Department of Defense postcards are illegal.

Persons whose cards have been drawn will be notified by telephone the Monday before the scheduled game.

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Desert Shield bracelets — In honor of the those participating in Operation Desert Shield, the Women's Morale Support Movement in the Middle East is offering wrist bracelets. They are black and brass in color and have the inscription, "1990-Til our fighting forces return." There is a $5 donation and a $1 shipping fee per bracelet. For more information, write : POW Freedom Foundation, P.O. Box 65, MCRD, San Diego, CA 92140 or call (619) 283-9879.

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Benning Bazaar — The 1990 Benning Bazaar will be Nov. 17 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar will feature arts and crafts along with baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives Club at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512. Vendors and general admission is open to the public.

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Marine birthday — The Marines at Fort Benning will be celebrating their 215th birthday today

Any active or former Leatherneck interested in attending the birthday ball should contact the Marine Corps representative in Building 4, room 545. The phone number is 545-1715 or 545-7108.

WIVES' CLUBS

OWC luncheon — The November Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 21 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program will present holiday fashions by Casual Corner, featuring the Benning Belles.

For reservations, call 689-6206 by Nov. 16.

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Dance, music classes — Fall classes available at the Officers' Wives Club School of Dance and Music are Jazzercise, ballet, jazz, piano, guitar, tap, gymnastics,and Chung Do Tae Kwon Do. Classes are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

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Enlisted Wives' Club — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club general membership meeting will be at Santa's Castle Wednesday at 7 p.m. Spouses of enlisted personnel of ranks E-1 through E-9 are invited to attend.

MEETINGS

La Leche League — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

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Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its November meeting on Nov. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club. This will be a joint meeting with the American Society of Military Comptrollers. Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning commanding general, will be the guest speaker. The cost for the buffet luncheon will be $5.25. Call in reservations to Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4426 or Wynona Johnson at 545-4214 by today.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

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Volunteers needed — Volunteer child care providers are need to watch children during the 197th Brigade's Family Support Group Meeting on Nov. 9 from 6:15 to 9 p.m. in building 4. This is an opportunity to actively support families of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia.

● Army Community Services has immediate openings for volunteers in all areas.

● First Steps is a support and information program for new parents. This organization is conducting a Volunteer Training Workshop on Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Hospital.

Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

● The Girl Scouts have 94 registered scouts for the new year. Adult leaders are needed to mentor new scouts.

● The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is looking for vendors and volunteers to work at the Folk Art Fair Nov. 17. For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

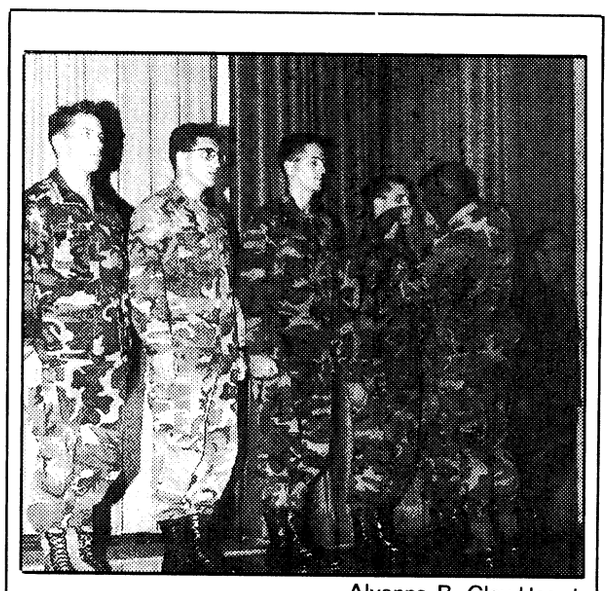
● The Red Cross Field Office need volunteers with good office skills.

All private organizations and individuals are issued on-the-spot cash for aluminum at the Fort Benning Aluminum Recycle Program. The recycling program is located on Alenko Street (adjacent to building 2288) and the operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information, call 545-5602.

CHILD CARE

Tot Town extends hours — Tot Town Child Development Center will extend its hours on Fridays, from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday hours will remain the same. The center will make exceptions for group functions or holiday parties if there are enough requests. For more information, call 689-8772.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Lt. Col. Ben Taylor pins new captains.

Officers receive promotions

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Thirty-five students of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, classes 4-90, 5-90 and 1-91 were promoted to captain Friday in a ceremony at the Marshall Auditorium.

With the help of family members, the captains bars were pinned on by Lt. Col. Ben Taylor, commander, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The following were promoted:

Brett A. Barraclough
Stephen D. Bradley
Thomas H. Brittain
William W. Cook
Charles E. Davis
Sean P. Donovan
Paul G. Humphreys
Alan D. McKirby
Stephen P. Moniz
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Curtis W. Anderson
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Gregory P. Fenton
Robert C. Field
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Matthew W. Igel
James H. Johnson
Mark W. Johnson
Charles McLaughlin IV
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Matthew P. Pawlikowski
Michael J. Preuss
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James H. Smith
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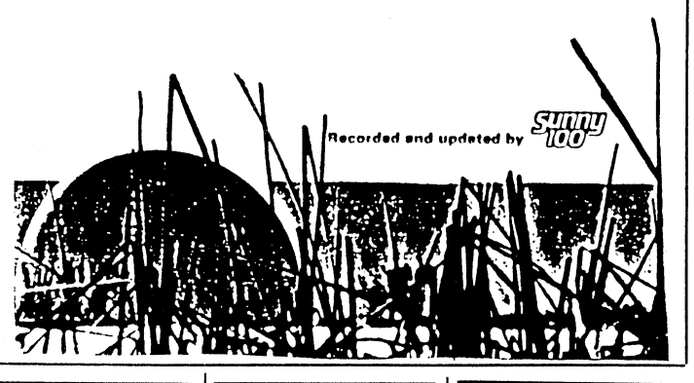

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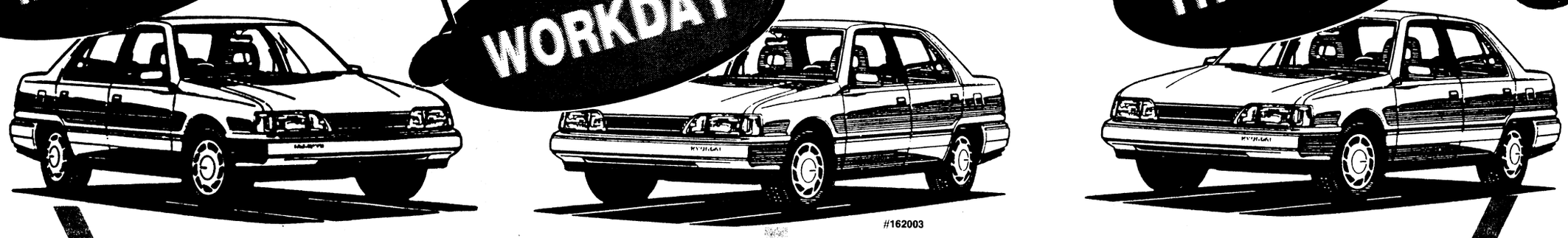

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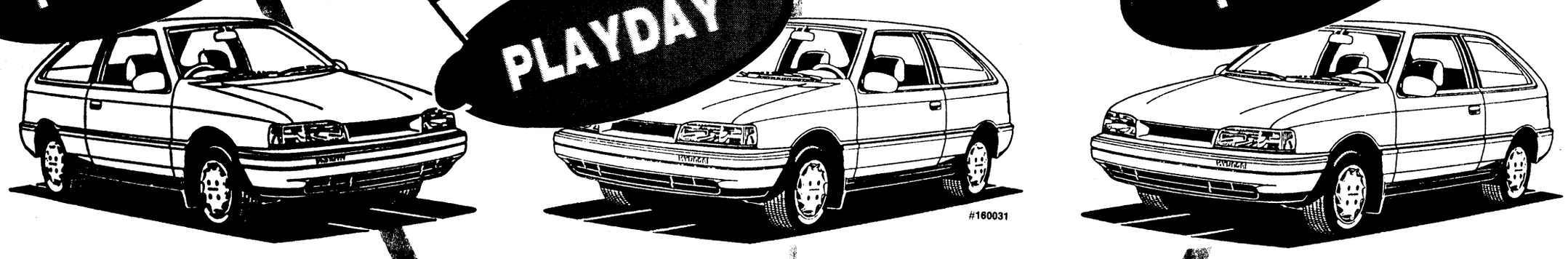

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GULF GREETINGS

Fort Benning soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield send greetings from the Gulf.

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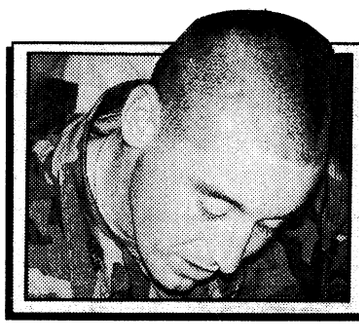


PITCHING IN

Officer candidates pitch in and baby-sit for family members during a recent teleconference.

See B-1

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

More units called for Middle East

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Thousands more U.S. troops have been alerted for Operation Desert Shield, including the first Army National Guard combat units to be called up for duty in connection with the operation.

Defense secretary Dick Cheney said the following units will begin deploying to the Middle East from Germany:

- VII Corps Headquarters
- 1st Armored Division
- 3rd Armored Division
- 2nd Armored Division (Forward)
- 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment
- 2nd Corps Support Command

The 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Fort Riley, Kan., will also join U.S. forces already deployed in Saudi Arabia.

When the deployment is complete, more than one-third of the Army will be stationed in the Middle East.

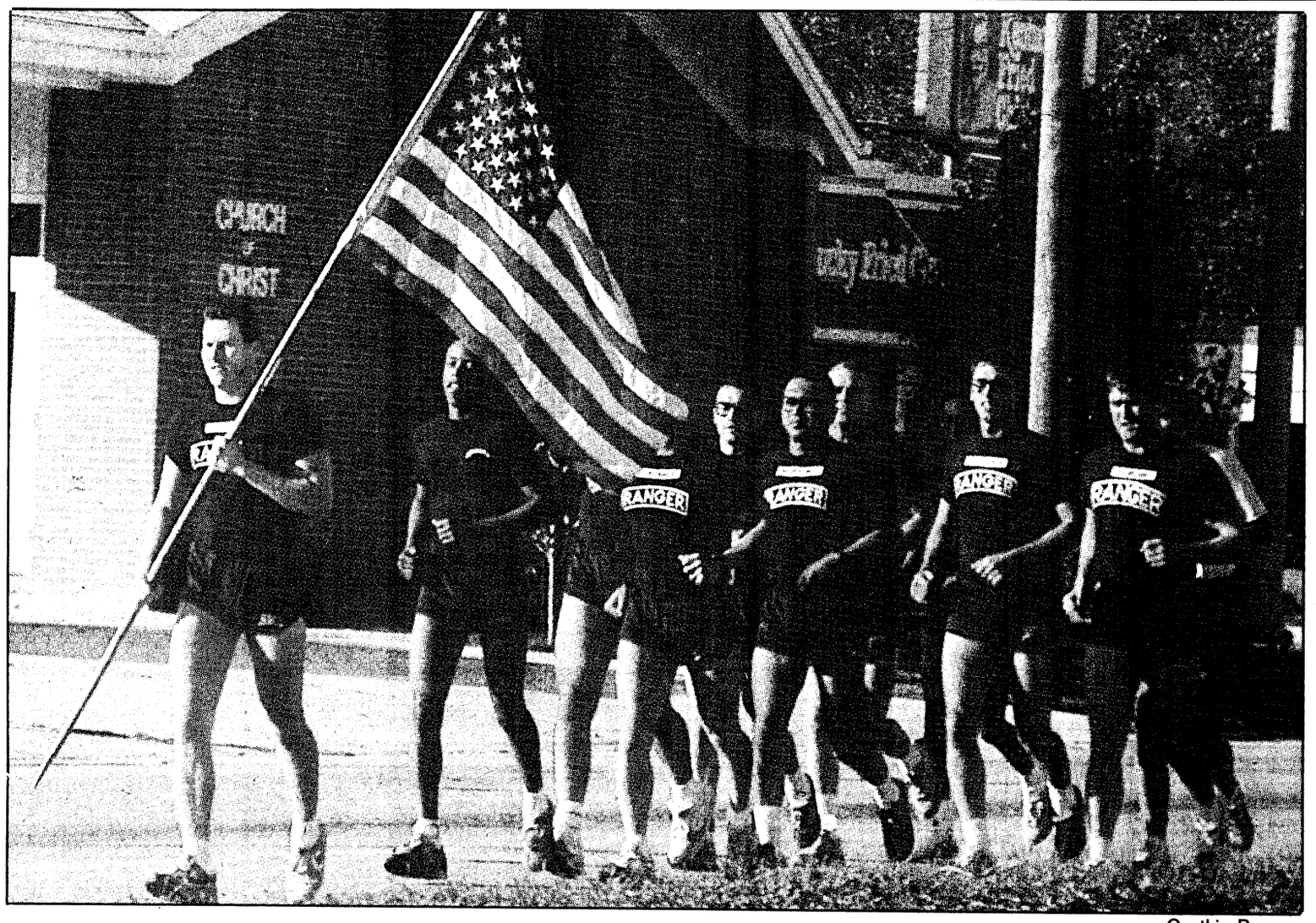
Family members now living in Europe will be allowed to remain in government quarters and retain their full current privileges.

Army officials say that the heavy divisions are being brought from Europe rather than continental United States because "units in Europe are equipped and trained with the most modern equipment in our inventory."

Cheney further ordered to active duty the first Reserve Component combat units to be called up for possible deployment. They include:

- 48th Armored Brigade, Georgia Army National Guard
- 155th Armored Brigade, Mississippi Army National Guard
- 256th Infantry Brigade, Louisiana Army National Guard

The National Guard units will train for future operations before a decision is made about whether to deploy them to Saudi Arabia.



Cynthia Barnes

Flag run

Fort Benning rangers from the 75th Ranger Regiment and the Ranger Training Brigade carry a U.S. flag from Shorter, Ala. to Phenix City, Ala. as part of the 1,000-mile 1990 American Flag Run. The rangers turned over old glory to Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza who carried it to a welcome ceremony at the Columbus Ironworks and Trade Center. The run began Oct. 27 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. and ended Sunday at the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery in Alabama.

Army OKs desert leave policy

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command has received the Desert Shield field command authority to approve leave extensions of up to 120 hours while the Red Cross coordinates with the soldier's overseas command.

Soldiers returning to the United States on emergency leave from Operation Desert Shield have run into problems obtaining extensions from the overseas command.

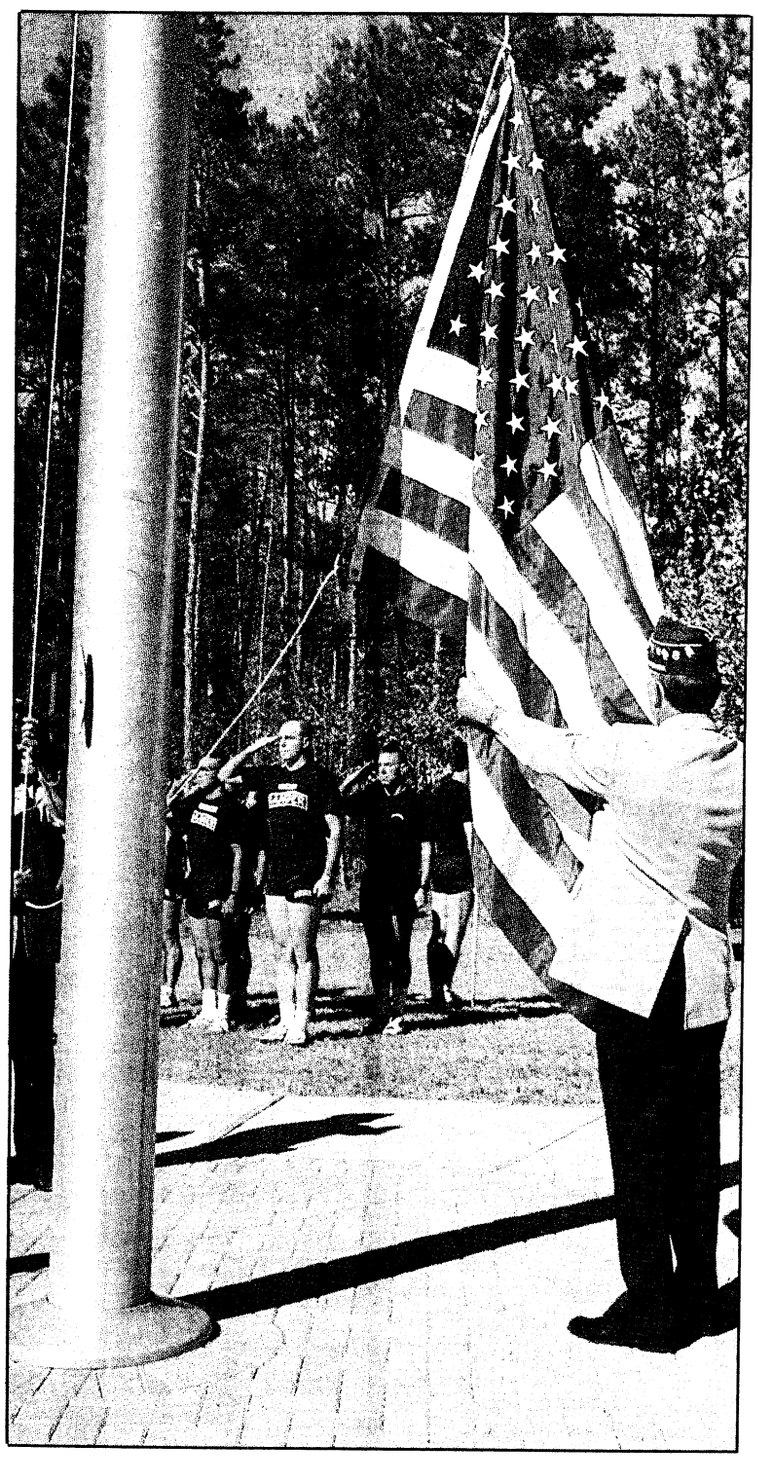
Army personnel officials explain that interim extensions of 72 hours from personnel assistance points did not always provide enough time to process the extension request.

The new extension authority applies only to soldiers deployed in Desert Shield and will be granted only if unusual circumstances arise. For example, officials cite the case of additional hardship created on the soldier or family if the extension is not approved.

What's more, the American Red Cross must be working to obtain an extension from the overseas command before leave is extended.

Desert Shield Hot Line

545-4663 (HOME)



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Honoring veterans

Veterans raise the American flag and the POW/MIA flag during a ceremony at Fort Mitchell National Cemetery Veterans Day.

POST BRIEFS

OCS selection begins April 2

The Personnel Command has announced that the next Officer Candidate School selection board is April 2 through 5, 1991, according to a recent message.

Applications must arrive at the Adjutant General, Personnel Plans and Actions Office, building 2619, no later than Jan. 18, 1991, to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Family support group Tuesday

The 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion will have a family support group meeting Tuesday at Marshall Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The meeting will include videos of 36th Eng. Grp. soldiers in Saudi Arabia and Fort Benning leaders in Saudi Arabia will be available to answer questions via telephone.

For information, call your rear detachment commander.

RTB celebrates anniversary

The Ranger Training Brigade will honor the 40th anniversary of the first ranger class graduation at 11 a.m. Tuesday on French Field.

The first ranger class graduation was Nov. 13, 1950, graduating the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ranger Companies.

Retired Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Ulatoski, a veteran of the Korean War ranger companies, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Reclamation sale today

A military clothing reclamation sale will be today from 7 a.m. until noon at building 224-A.

Fort Benning's Installation Supply and Services Division is conducting the sale.

Sales are limited to active duty military personnel only, however, military retirees can buy dress shoes. Proper identification is required. Items are priced at 25 percent of acquisition cost, rounded off to the nearest dollar.

Cash or personal checks may be used to buy items of clothing, with total purchase per customer being no more than $150.

For information, call 545-7650 or 545-4289.

Power outage Saturday

There will a power outage Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. for Buildings 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838 and 2839. Reason for the outage is to make a primary connection for power transformer at Peden Field in the Way Street area.

Property auction Saturday

An auction of government property will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Equipment Check-out Center on Gillespie Street.

Sale items are listed in an auction catalog, which can be obtained today from 9 a.m. until noon.

Pre-registration may be accomplished today and one hour prior to the sale. Items for sale include: a 24-foot pontoon boat, computer equipment, lawn mowers, chairs, smoke eaters and miscellaneous furniture.

Terms are cash or check with current dated bank letter with a guarantee up to a specific amount. All purchases must be paid in full immediately after the sale.

For more information, call John Dorsey at 545-2348.

Post plans farewell ceremony for deputy commanding general

A farewell ceremony for the post's deputy commanding general will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Follow Me Monument in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, the post's deputy commander, will bid farewell during the ceremony.

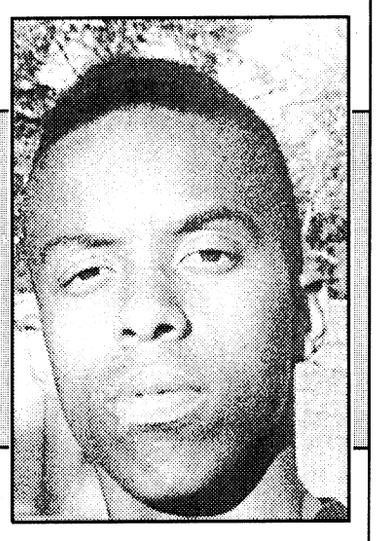
In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium located on the first floor of Building 4.

Steele is headed to the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized), U.S. Army Europe to become assistant division commander.

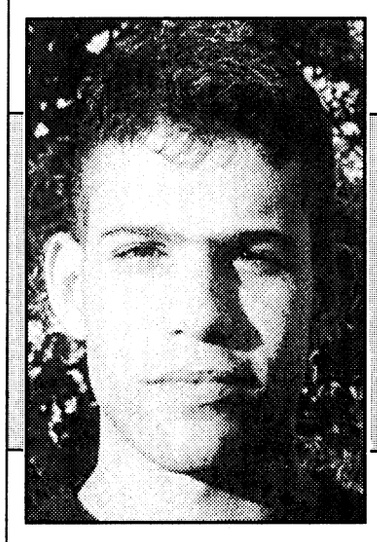
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

What did running in the 1990 American Flag Run mean to you?



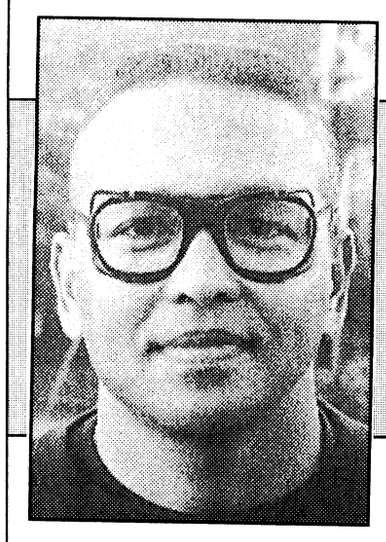
Pfc. Richard E. Phillips II, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regt. — "It gave me a chance to represent the colors. People cheering along the way made me feel good; I felt they were proud that the flag was still there. God bless the soldiers in Saudi Arabia."



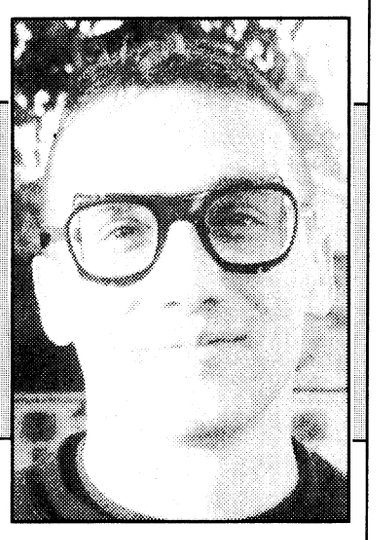
Pfc. Dennis J. Castellanos, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regt. — "It gave me a chance to represent the colors and my unit. It was an honor to run for veterans and all the other armed forces. God bless the rangers."



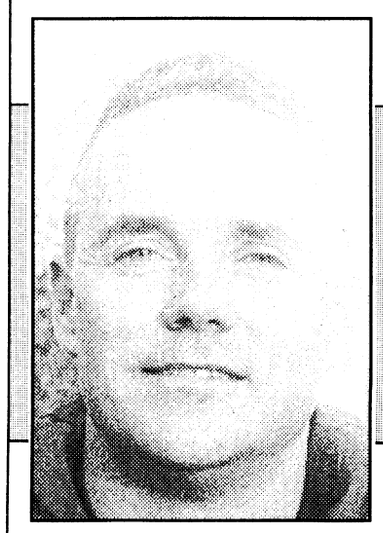
Staff Sgt. Ben Blackman, Co. B, 4th Ranger Bn. — "It felt good carrying the symbol of our country and all it represents. You wonder why some people want to burn it; more people should care about it."



Staff Sgt. Daniel Spottsville, Co. B, 4th Ranger Bn. — "It made me feel proud and gave me the opportunity to show my pride toward the flag and veterans."



Sgt. Michael Wiedholz, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regt. — "It felt good. I would have liked to have run the entire 1,000 miles, but six was OK."



Sgt. 1st Class Mike Dempsey, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regt. — "I was glad to be able to do it and not have to be some place where it is sandy. I feel like I was fortunate to be able to carry the flag."

COMMENTARY

Preparing for Desert Shield no easy matter

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At specialist level, Desert Shield appears to be a fairly simple thing.

Your unit gets put on alert and you immediately go into a tail spin, rushing about taking care of everything you've been putting off for the last umpteen months since being assigned here or joining the Army.

If you're a married male, your wife probably goes into a high state of nag: fix the windows, install the burglar alarm system, get your will, get insurance, make a list of all the bills and when they need to get paid, who do I call in an emergency, how do I get in touch with you — all that stuff.

If you're a single male, you trot about town saying goodbye to all your girlfriends and try to con all your buddies into buying you one last beer before you go off to defend your country.

If you're a woman, you probably do the same thing if your single, and if married, hear the same nagging. Maybe not, women tend to be more organized and sensible.

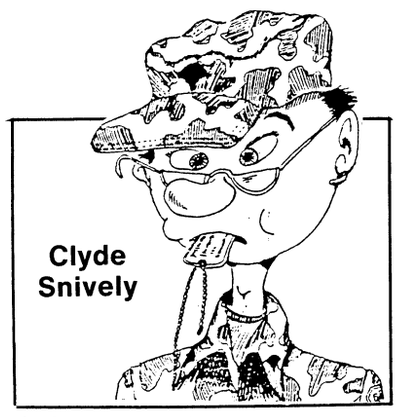
Then comes the next stage. "We're going guys and gals."

Still simple. You just follow the next guy in line. Follow him to the dentist (watch out for your wisdom teeth, rumor has it the dentists are pulling all wisdom teeth — this rumor started downtown and is completely unfounded), follow him through the records check, the shots, the uniform issue.

In between you pull maintenance on your weapon, your vehicle, whatever needs maintenance. You also do a lot of shooting, practicing nuclear-biological-chemical drills, and other training designed to extend your life in Saudi Arabia.

Finally the big day comes, the band plays, the general speaks, you wave goodbye and hop on an aircraft. A day later, you're in Southwest Asia (Pentagon spokesmen like to use that term instead of the Middle East or Saudi Arabia) and you think you've just stepped into an oven.

Last week I was looking at some figures and discovered it's not all that simple.



I mean I knew it wasn't simple before, what with everyone on post running around blurry-eyed and all. But, the real impact didn't hit home until I saw what kind of support we were coming up with for our soldiers.

For instance: .

The Army had to come up with more than 600,000 dispensers of lip balm — and this despite the fact the 24th Infantry Division got theirs from K-Mart.

Then there was nearly 300,000 atropine injectors; 300,000 bottles of sunscreen lotion; 115,000 cans of foot powder; 340,000 bottles of water purification tablets; 100,000 pairs of sunglasses; 115,000 bullet-proof vests; 400,000 battle dress uniforms (desert); 318,000 chemical protective suits; 200,000 pairs of hot-weather boots; 1,900 tons of coffee; 6.3 million pounds of meat; 4.9 million pounds of fish; and 2.8 million pounds of fruit and vegetables.

That was in the first month of Operation Desert Shield.

If that wasn't enough, little problems developed. Such as the 800,000 yards of cloth that was to be used for the desert BDUs. Turned out the stuff was just as heavy, if not heavier, than the woodland variety.

OK, take out the seat, elbow and knee patches. That saved 6.5 ounces apiece. Still not enough. So now the geniuses are working on a lighter weight fabric.

I don't know what they've come up with but soldiers who remember the tropical jungle fatigues are saying, "Hey, get that stuff, just dye it brown."

I don't know what the status is, except the Department of Defense is looking at a lighter, all-cotton uniform.

Hope it reaches the troops before it starts to heat up again. Actually, I hope the troops will get back before then, but that issue seems to be in Saddam Hussein's court right now.

LETTERS

Reader expresses thanks

I would like to say that although I seem to be reading a lot of negative letters in response to "our guys over there," this is not one of those letters.

I have to say I have never witnessed such support from a community as there is here.

I would like to say thank you to Pizza Hut and local radio stations for a wonderful day out at Kelley Hill. A big thanks would also go to Arcco for the tremendous help they have been to us.

Also, look at the big stores like Montgomery Wards and J.C. Penney's. They, too, have done a lot for us.

Although I have only been in Columbus since July and coming from England, I cannot imagine such support over there.

Yes, my husband is deployed, but it makes every wife proud to drive through Columbus seeing all the signs that say "Our thoughts are with you" and "God bless our troops."

The people in this community must be special, and I would like to say thank you to every one of them.

Susan R. Farrell
Fort Benning

Employee sends thanks

I would like to thank all the generous employees at Fort Benning who donated their annual leave when I was in need of leave due to emergency surgery. I only had to borrow a minimum amount of sick leave because of your generosity.

May God richly bless each of you, and I sincerely appreciate your help during my time of need.

My greatest desire is that someday I can repay you for your generosity.

Glory A. McMillan
Army Continuing
Education Service

Soldier, parents grateful for public's generosity

We would like to share some good news from our son, Staff Sgt. Walter E. Haralson Jr. who is in Saudi Arabia. Below is an excerpt from one of his recent letters to us:

I am doing just fine. I am sitting here looking at another package that came in from people I don't know.

They saw my name in the Stars and Stripes...One (package) was from Janet and Jeff Kingdom from Merchants Bank in Frankfurt, Germany. They sent me envelopes and paper with Halloween cards.

The other one was from Master Sgt. Fred Rayworth from Spain.

He and his wife sent me a package with Halloween toilet paper, paper, crossword puzzles, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, mouthwash, Babywipes, etc. I passed out most of it to the men in my squad.

I thought this was real nice of them to do.

I wrote the Kingdoms to thank them for the packages and as soon as I am through writing to you, I am going to write Master Sgt. Rayworth thanking him for his package.

It made us very happy to know there are still some nice people in this world, who will take the time to send a package to someone they don't know.

May God bless all the people who are doing nice things for our men and women in Saudi Arabia.

Mr. and Mrs.
Walter E. Haralson
Columbus

Editor's note: *Staff Sgt. Walter Haralson Jr. is with Company C, 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.*

10 commandments of shooting safety

Safety Office

Prevention is the solution to hunting casualties. Every hunting accident that has occurred could have been prevented. Most hunting accidents happen as a result of people ignoring safety rules. Prevention involves knowing and obeying basic safety rules.

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- Identify your target and what is beyond it.
- Treat every firearm with the same respect due a loaded firearm.
- Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
- Unload firearms when not in use. Leave the actions open. Firearms should be carried empty in cases to and from shooting areas.
- Never point a firearm at anything you do not want to shoot. Avoid horseplay with a firearm.
- Never climb a fence or tree, or jump a ditch, with a loaded firearm, and never pull it toward you by the muzzle.
- Store firearms and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages or other mind-altering drugs before or while shooting.

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Even though the snakes hissed,
Believe me, you'll be missed.
Soldier we want you to come home soon,
So you and yours can have happy dreams under the moon.
That which God has made,
The part that you played,
Was played very well.
Let's all join hands and give a big yell,
A yell for peace after that I can only say,
We want you back home, back home to stay.

Billy Easley
Smiths, Ala.

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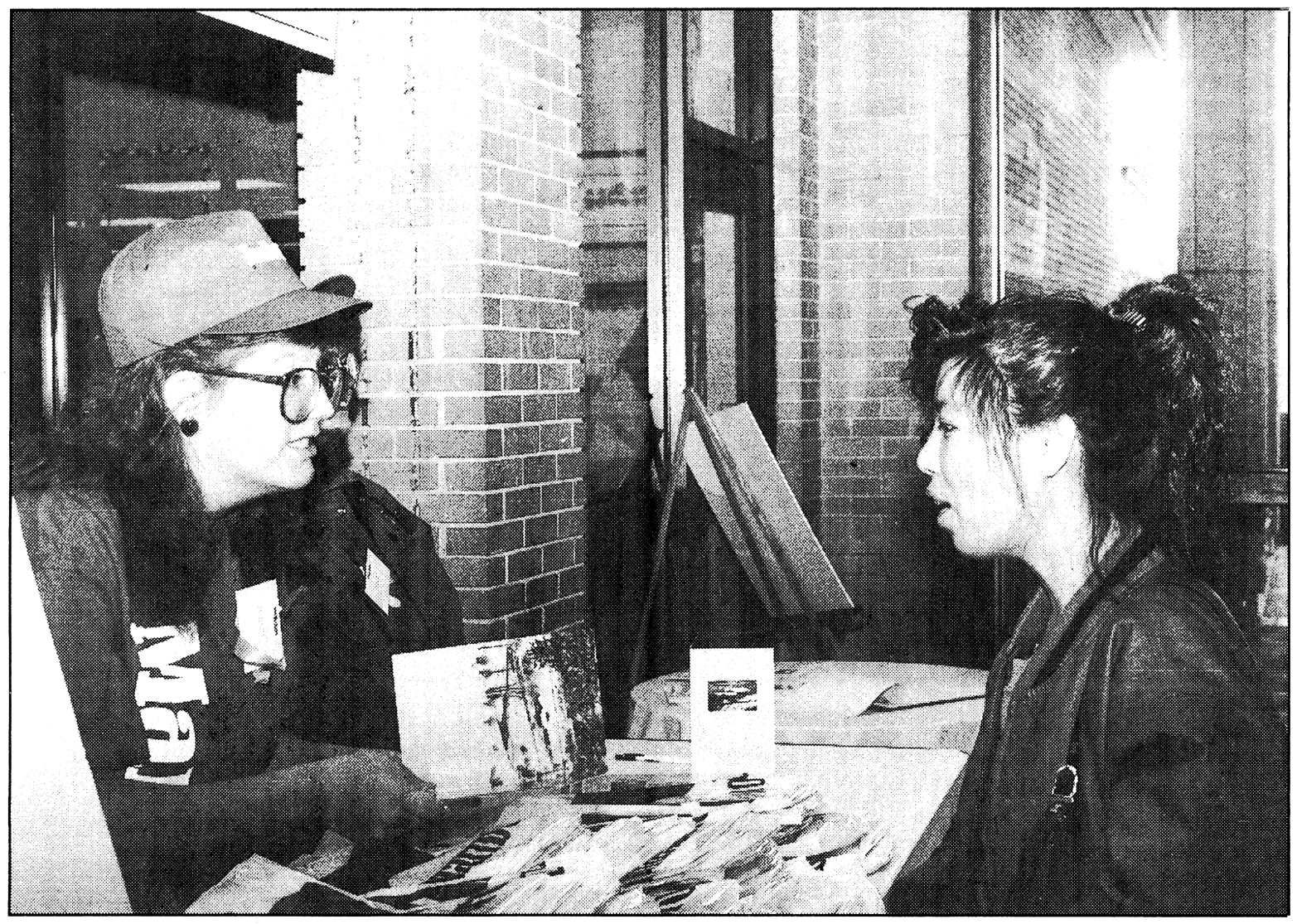

Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Saudi-gram

Marlboro representative Mary Jansen (left) explains the procedure for creating a voicecard, a greeting card that contains a message recorded on a voice chip. The tobacco firm set up shop at the main Post Exchange Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and allowed family members a chance to send a free and unique touch of home to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Top handicapped employee named

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A civilian employee from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing has been selected as the post's top handicapped employee.

Bartholemew Gardner, a skilled laborer in DEH's Maintenance Division has grabbed the top spot.



Bartholomew Gardner

Gardner, 26, has worked on Fort Benning for five years and is totally deaf.

"I enjoy the work that I do," said Gardner through an interpreter, "and I am proud to receive the award. This means a lot to me."

A 20-year Columbus resident, Gardner resides with his mother and father and has three sisters.

Aside from working, Fort Benning's top handicapped worker enjoys outside interests such as basketball, cabinet-making and body-building, and he enjoys going to church with his family.

Although he has made it to the top on post, Gardner still has set high goals for himself.

"I hope to win the Trade Center Committee Award for 1990," he said.

Gardner also added that the Fort Benning award is good and that it inspires all handicapped people to set their goals high.

"Every employee is equal at Fort Benning," he said.

Benning recognizes SPIRIT award winners

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Winners of the Project Spirit Awards for the fourth quarter were announced at an awards presentation ceremony Nov. 8.

The command/unit winner was the U.S. Army Information Systems Command, the directorate staff winner was the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, and the personal and special staff winner was the Adjutant General.

Individual award winners were: Eddie M. James, Laster Walker, Henry A. Land and Captains James M. Camp and William H. Karge from U.S. Army Medical Department Activity; Myralyn A. Fronzaglio from the U.S. Army Information Systems Command, Directorate of Information Management; and James E. Floyd, Dan A. Hudson, Dorothy Richards, Jennie L. McRae, Charles R. Orr, Kenneth G. Hankins, Raymond H. Wagner, William A. Gordy, William J. Jackson and Master Sgt. Danny L. Bussey, Sr. from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Open season begins for health benefits

By Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Open season for 1991 health insurance began Tuesday for federal civilian employees and retirees.

The annual open season, which ends Dec. 10, allows employees to compare plans and switch if they wish, said Office of Personnel Management officials. Under the Federal Employees Health Benefit Program, civilian employees pay about 25 percent of the biweekly premiums and the government pays the rest.

Retirees are also eligible for the health insurance coverage but pay their premiums monthly.

According to OPM officials, the average biweekly premium in 1991 will increase 6.6 percent — average premiums jumped 13 percent in 1990 and 20 percent in 1989. Of the more than 300 plans participating in the program, they said, 89 offer premium reductions for 1991.

The government, expecting to pay more than $9.8 billion in 1991 health benefits premiums, has instituted two changes in the plans to help cut costs: precertification and large-case management.

Under precertification, the employee or doctor contacts the health plan before the employee is admitted to a hospital for non-emergency care. Based on the information provided, the plan may certify the admission for a specified time period. If necessary, stays may be extended.

However, OPM officials said, the plan may deny admission if it determines alternative treatment exists. Individuals who disagree with their plan's decisions and obtain inpatient treatment without precertification may face a $500 penalty.

Five health plans won't be available next year, so the 45,000 individuals enrolled in them need to pick new plans. Dropped are the American Federation of Government Employees, National Federation of Federal Employees, National Association of Government Employees, Government Employees Benefit Association, and Postal Supervisors plans.

Some plans are open to federal employees in general; a few others may first require membership in a union or association. Most plans are health maintenance organization-type packages, which generally means they serve a limited geographical area and limit patients to participating doctors and facilities in exchange for covering a wide range of services at little or no extra cost above the premium.

Examples of non-geographical plans and biweekly 1991 premiums (retirees pay the same rates but on a monthly basis) are:

- Blue Cross and Blue Shield: high self, $95.80, up $9.12; high family, $199.93, up $19.02; standard self, $16.92, same; and standard family, $35.55, same;
- Alliance Health Benefit Plan: high self, $145.79, up $70.45; high family, $248.60, up $21.68; standard self, $16.94, up $1.64; and standard family, $40.83, up $3.94;
- American Postal Workers Union Plan: self, $18.85, up 71 cents; and family, $39.93, up $2.62;
- Foreign Service Benefit Plan: self, $18.69, down $3.74; and family, $55.96, down $13.26;
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GREETINGS FROM GULF

Editor's note: *Staff Sgt. Ron Allen, non-commissioned officer in charge of the post's Public Affairs Office, compiled these greetings during a recent visit to Saudi Arabia.*

Spec. Alberta Russell, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I would like to say hello to Darryl, Terrell, Demond and Fredrick. I miss you and love you and will be glad when I get home. Keep the letters coming. They sure boost my morale."



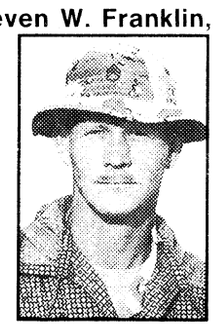
Spec. Joy M. Ruff, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I love and miss you Eddie Jr. and Eddie III. I want some fried chicken when I get home. Please keep the letters coming."



Spec. Reuben Smith, B Btry., 4th Bn., 41st F A — "Michelle and April, I love you and miss you. I'm doing as well as can be expected. I hope to be home soon."



Staff Sgt. Steven W. Franklin, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st FA — "To my family, I miss you and I'm doing fine."





1st Lt. Dan Charron, 72nd Eng. Co. — "Susan, I didn't get in the Ledger-Enquirer, but I thought the Bayonet was ... better. Put my money in six-month CDs. Love, Danny."



Photos by Ron Allen

Cpl. Terrence K. Scranton (left), Pfc. Wallace F. Ricks, Cpt. Markus L. Galle, Spec. Christopher E. Natkowski and Master Sgt. David L. Holt — "We're doing fine. We're going north for a week so there may be a break in the letters home. Take care."



Sgt. Charles Ingram (left), 24th Inf. Div.; Sgt Leroy Toles III, B Btry., 4th Bn., 41st FA; Spec. Damon Spivey, B Btry., 4th Bn, 41st FA; Pfc Michael Tige, 24th Inf Div; Pfc. Mitchell Brickey, 24th Inf Div — "We would like to say hello to our family and friends back home especially Pamela, Tiffany, Latoya and Leroy IV and Cecilia and Charisse, and Pamala, April and Ramel. We hope to be home soon; take care."

Staff Sgt. Ulysses Harris, 307th Eng., Ft Bragg, N.C. — "Jolander, I miss you and Shakian. I love you and hope to be home soon. It's a big adjustment, but living conditions are getting better all the time."



Spec. Barbara Goffney, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I'd like to say hello to my mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. I love and miss you and hope to be coming home soon. But, don't worry about me; I'm doing OK."



Capt. Charles Hawkinson, 598th Maint. Co. — "Hi Dixie, I'm well and will write when I can. We're very busy over here. Take care, and I love you."

Spec. Sandra M. Chisholm, 608th Ord. Co. — "I would like to say hello to my husband in C Spt., 197th Inf. Bde., and to my mother who is taking care of our son."



1st Lt. Joseph O. Campbell, 598th Maint. Co. — "Hello Tracy and our soon-to-be child. I love you and miss you. Also to Fort Benning, we hope to be home in time to defend our softball title. Also to Lori and Demaius, I'm keeping your husbands out of trouble."

J. David McCroy, 1st Plt., Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "I hope to be home soon. Every one take care."



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Greetings from Gulf

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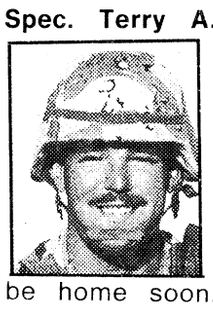
2nd Lt. Denise Seale (left), Pvt. Teresea Womack, Staff Sgt. Zelda Johnson, Spec. Debbie Litteton and Staff Sgt. Antoinette Toyer, all of 598th Maintenance — "Hello Fort Benning and Columbus. We hope to see you soon."



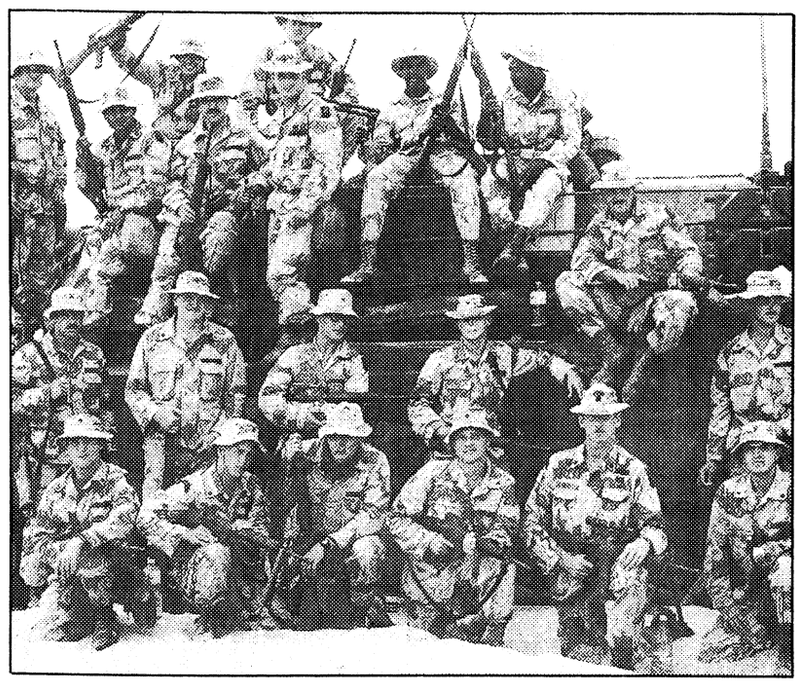
Company C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "Hello Fort Benning from Saudi Arabia."

Spec. Terry A. Fetters, B Btry., 4th Bn., 41st FA — "Tina, I think about you constantly. I love you and hope to be home soon. Until then, take care."



Spec. Frank Williams, B Btry., 4th Bn., 41st F A — "Brenda, I miss you and love you. Keep thinking of me and writing. Hi to the rest of the family."



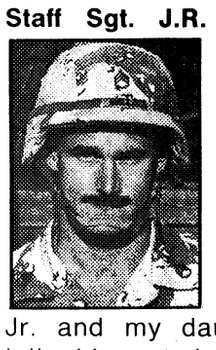


Mortar Platoon, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. — "Hello Fort Benning from the Saudi Arabian desert."

Spec. Anthony B. Reid, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I would like to say hello to my girlfriend, Tamara, my mother and father, my niece, Natasha, Staff Sgt. Griggs, Sgt. Ingram and the Bread of Life Church. I love you all, and I'm doing fine."



Staff Sgt. J.R. Wallace, B Btry., 4th Bn., 41st FA — "Tammie I love you and miss you, and I love and miss my son, James Jr. and my daughter, Danielle. I hope to be home soon. I'm fine except a little home sick. Also hello to Sgt. 1st Class John Paul Wallace, my brother. I hope you don't have to come over here and fight these flies."



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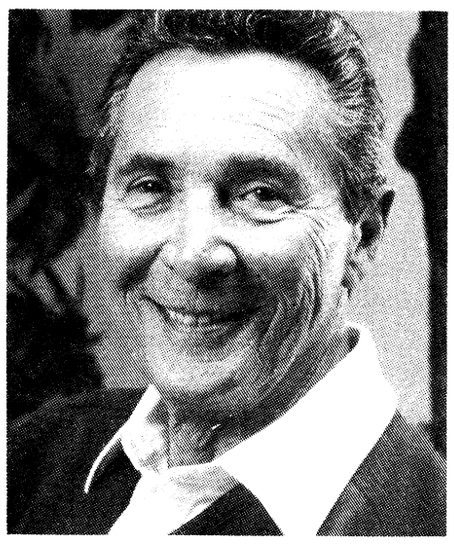

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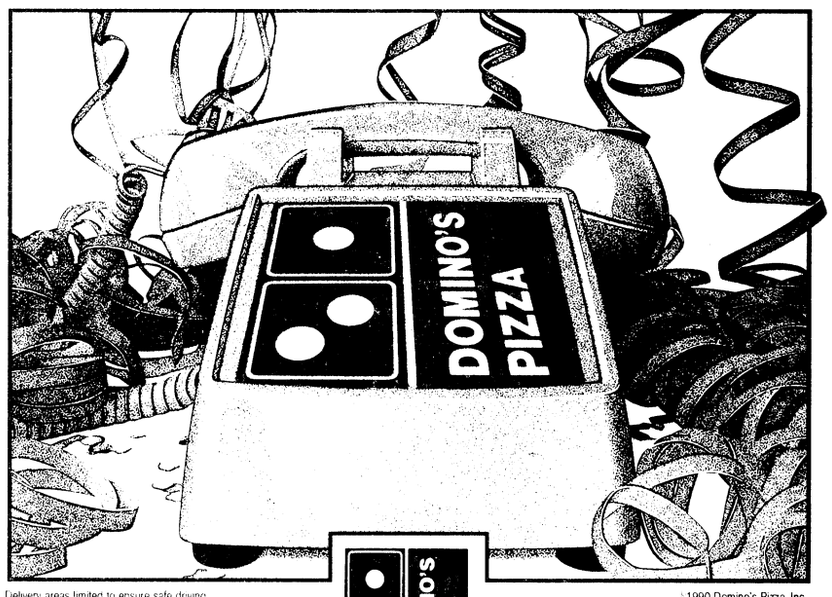

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Family members enjoy outing at Kelley Hill center

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Family members of deployed soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group, and 34th Medical Battalion were invited to a Family Support Group Day at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Nov. 10.

Family members were given the opportunity to obtain their Fort Benning Desert Shield Family Association Member cards.

Representatives from the Army Emergency Relief, Outreach program, the Army Community Services and 36th Engineer Group set up tables and handed out literature about their organizations.

A television and videocassette recorder were set up for family members to view videotapes made by different units in the desert.

Family members were also offered a chance to record a video to send to their soldiers in the Middle East. Disc jockeys from WFXE-FM and WCGQ-FM held live remotes at the center and allowed the spouses to make on-the-air dedications to their soldiers.

The dedications were recorded and will be sent to the troops in the Middle East. Impromptu contests were also held and small prizes of music cassette tapes, T-shirts and compact discs were given away.

"This was a great idea," said Carla Camon, Troop D, 4th Armored Cavalry Division family support group member. "It's good to be able to come out and meet with all the other support group members in an informal relaxed atmosphere such as this."

The event was sponsored by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

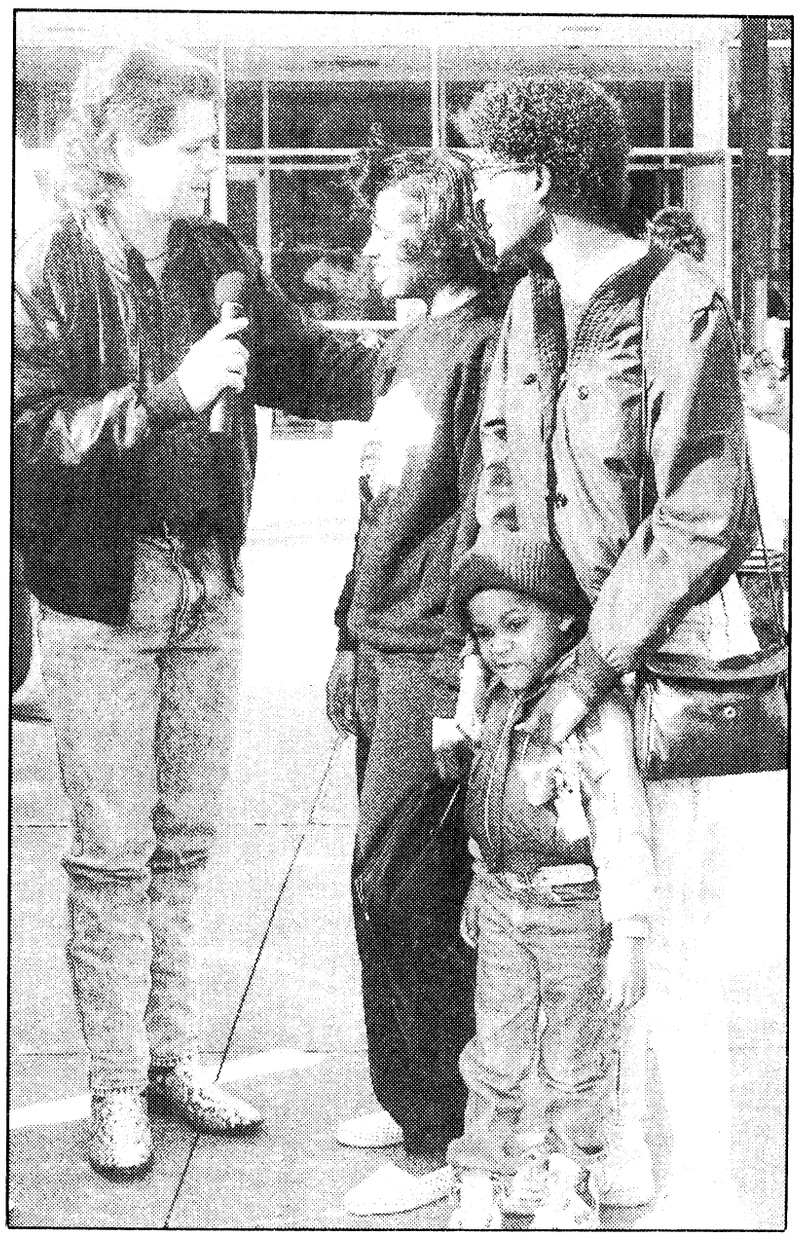
Soldiers from that unit volunteered their time and services to make hamburgers and hot dogs, help family members make videos and entertain the children.

"The soldiers that didn't participate in Operation Desert shield have an obligation and duty to keep things in the rear running smoothly," said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Clemons, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"I don't mind volunteering my time to make sure that the families are taken care of. It's the least I can do for my friends in the desert."

"I'm giving my time here because our troops in Saudi are giving their all there," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Hale, operations sergeant for the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"Fort Benning has to stand together and support our men and women over there in any manner possible. I'm just glad 1st Bn., 29th Inf. is getting an opportunity to participate in such a fun project," he added.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Mark Ross, disc jockey from WCGQ-FM, gets dedications from family support group members to record and send to Fort Benning troops in Saudi Arabia.

Outpatient clinic returns to MACH

Martin Army Community Hospital

The completion of the Emergency Room renovation permits the return of the Outpatient Clinic to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Effective Monday, the Outpatient Clinic will be located on the first floor at the hospital instead of its present location on main post.

The clinic hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The new telephone numbers are 544-3760, 544-4354 or 544-1569. The commercial number is 682-0486.

Same day appointments will be available; however, if all appointments are filled, the clinic will gladly schedule an appointment for the following day.

Appointments will not be needed for prescription refills.

Refills can be obtained by calling the clinic and providing the receptionist with the required information.

The prescription can then be picked up from the clinic three days later. This is a time-saving process for the patient, and allows for additional clinic appointments.

The Outpatient Clinic enables beneficiaries to have immediate access to care, reducing waiting times, which may be encountered in an emergency room situation.

Non-emergency patients are strongly encouraged to use the Outpatient Clinic instead of the Emergency Room.

Patients with same day appointments should pick up their health records from Outpatient Records, located on the first floor adjacent to the pharmacy, before going to the clinic.

Patients with next-day appointments do not need to pick up their records.

DUIs

Military Police Activity

The following persons were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol.

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- **Spec. Randall W. Boudreaux,** 586th Engineer Co., 36th Engineer Group.
- **Spec. Timothy D. Robinson,** 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group.
- **Spec. Randall B. Shalosky,** Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Post sponsors teleconference for family members of 197th

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Teleconferences were Nov. 8 and 9 at Marshall Auditorium in Building 4 for family members of deployed soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade participating in Operation Desert Shield.

A briefing for family members was led by post chief of staff Col. John D. Fuller.

The briefing was given to help family members better understand the situation occurring in the Middle East. An overview of the Persian Gulf region, information on that region, as well as information on the troops was issued.

Family members were asked not to take notes on the briefing, nor to make any notations on the map included in the teleconference that was given, due to the sensitivity of the information.

Family members were then given the opportunity to speak with 197th Brigade commander Col. Theodore W. Reid, as well as commanders of the individual units in Saudi Arabia via telephonic hookup.

Maj. James Walls, brigade rear detachment commander, conducted a question-and-answer session, and family members were given a chance to express their concerns directly to Reid.

"I came out tonight simply to hear some information straight from someone with authority. There are so many rumors floating around here, I'm not sure what. . .is going on anymore," one family member commented.

"This was a necessary forum, if only so I could alleviate some of my fears," she said.

A similar teleconference will be Tuesday for family members of deployed soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group.

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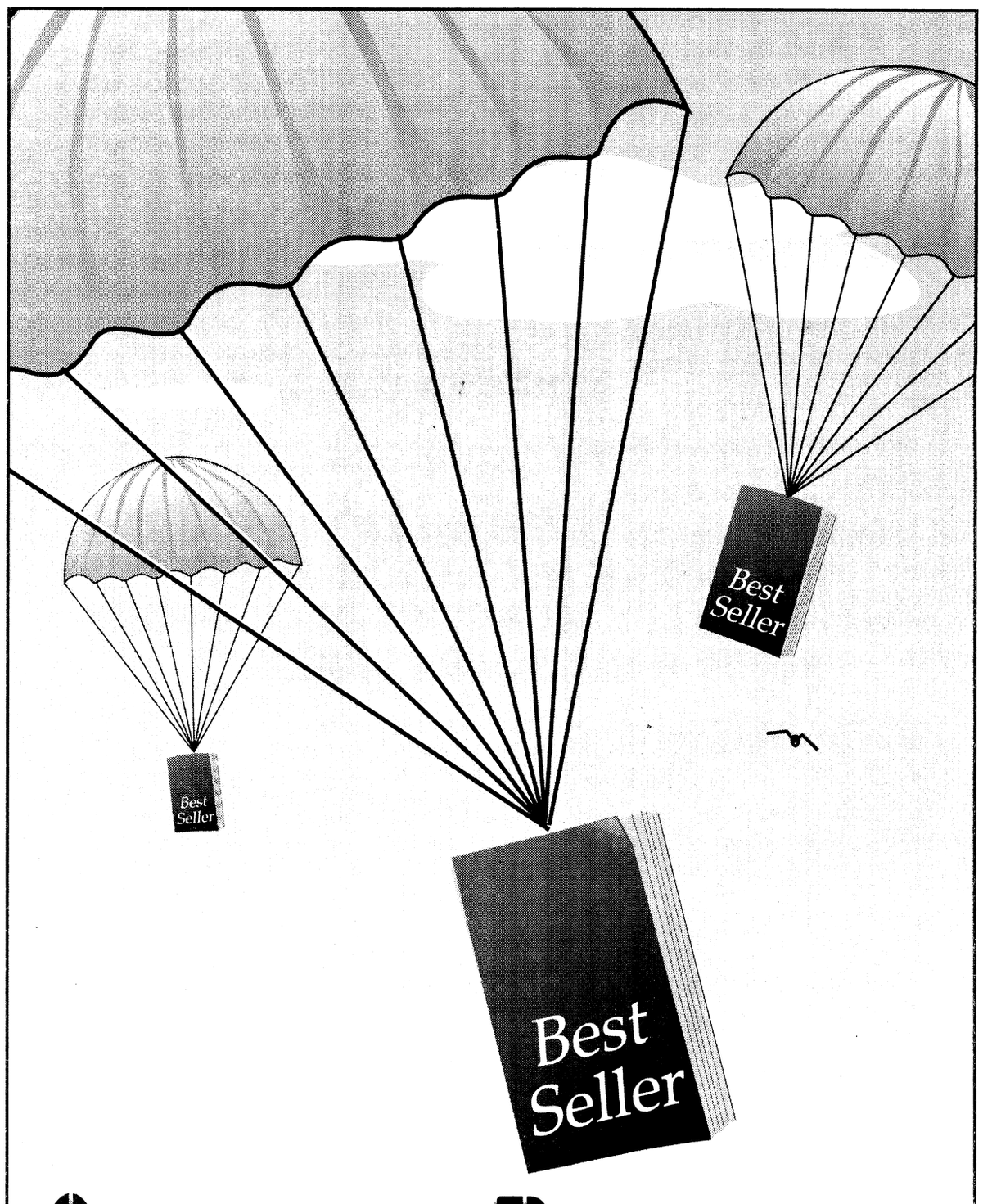

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Army opens enlisted commissioning program

Army News Service

The Army Medical Department's Enlisted Commissioning Program is now open to all active duty enlisted soldiers regardless of their career management field.

AECP is an innovative means to resolve the current nurse shortage and provide soldiers a unique opportunity to advance their education and careers. The AECP provides eligible active duty soldiers the means to obtain a bachelor of science degree in nursing, become a registered nurse and be commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps.

Participants will continue to receive their current pay and allowances. The cost of tuition and books will be paid for by the program.

Soldiers must have Personnel Command clearance by their respective career branch for release from current primary military occupational specialty prior to the convening of the scheduled board.

The request for release will be accomplished by the U.S. Army Health Professional Support Agency after the soldier's application has been received.

Should the soldier's career branch not release the soldier, the application will not be boarded. Soldiers in critically short military occupational specialties may be denied the opportunity to participate.

Soldiers applying for the AECP and in receipt of an enlistment or reenlistment bonus must provide this documentation if selected for the program.

Entitlement to additional unpaid bonus is suspended upon entry into the program and will terminate upon commissioning. Recoupment of unearned bonus is not required.

Entitlement to additional unpaid bonus will be reinstated and paid on a pro rata basis if the soldier is not commissioned and returns to an enlisted status in the same bonus skill.

The requirement to include a letter or recommendation from a military nurse or other Army Medical Department officer with the application is not required from soldiers outside career management field 91.

However, individuals outside this career management field will submit a letter from a commissioned officer.

The letter will comment on the applicant's maturity, competence and judgment.

Further information on the program may be obtained from the local medical treatment facility (nursing education and staff development) or by calling AUTOVON 289-8275.



Willie Hay

Desert relief

Actor-comedian Steve Martin and his wife, Victoria Tennant, entertain 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers in Saudi Arabia during a recent visit.

Holiday plans set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Thanksgiving meal at Fort Benning dining facilities for family members of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield is part of an Armywide effort aimed at keeping tensions in the Middle East from spoiling soldiers' and their families' holiday seasons.

According to officials at the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., plans are being drawn up at many installations that range from holiday meals in dining facilities for family members to "Christmas kits" for units deployed for Desert Shield.

Installation Food Service officials report that about 150 family members and approximately 125 retirees plan to attend the special holiday meal planned at post dining facilities.

Ed Hilton, chief, Installation Food Service, said the dining facility surcharge has been waived for family members of active duty personnel expected to dine on post.

Meanwhile, numerous events designed to keep families active and during the holidays are already underway on post. "Show Your Colors Day" was Nov. 3 at the main mall. The 283rd U.S. Army Band participated as well as local high school bands.

A teleconference and family support group meeting for 197th family members was Nov. 2 in Marshall Auditorium. Also, a teleconference for 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion family members will be Tuesday. The meetings include videos of U.S. and Iraqi forces in Saudi Arabia, and family members have an opportunity to question Fort Benning leaders in Saudi Arabia via telephone.

The 29th Infantry Regiment sponsored a family support day Saturday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center for family members of deployed soldiers.

Youth Services is preparing a holiday banner to send to the soldiers of 197th Infantry Brigade and other members of Operation Desert Shield. Anyone can stop by Youth Services, building 1056, and autograph the banner, which will be sent to soldiers in time for Christmas.

Anyone interested in autographing the banner should call Rhonda L. Tillery at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Private organizations and businesses have also come through for soldiers and their families; in fact, the post recently received 13,000 pounds of Gatorade from a KZ-103, a Mississippi radio station.

Also, families can go to Montgomery Ward to make videotapes to send to loved ones in the Middle East.

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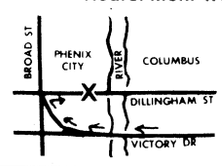

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Delta Force recruiting team to visit Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Delta Force recruiting team will visit Fort Benning Monday through Wednesday to obtain qualified volunteers for assignment to Delta Force.

Recruiting briefings will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Tuesday at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Soldiers Plaza, building 2608 upstairs.

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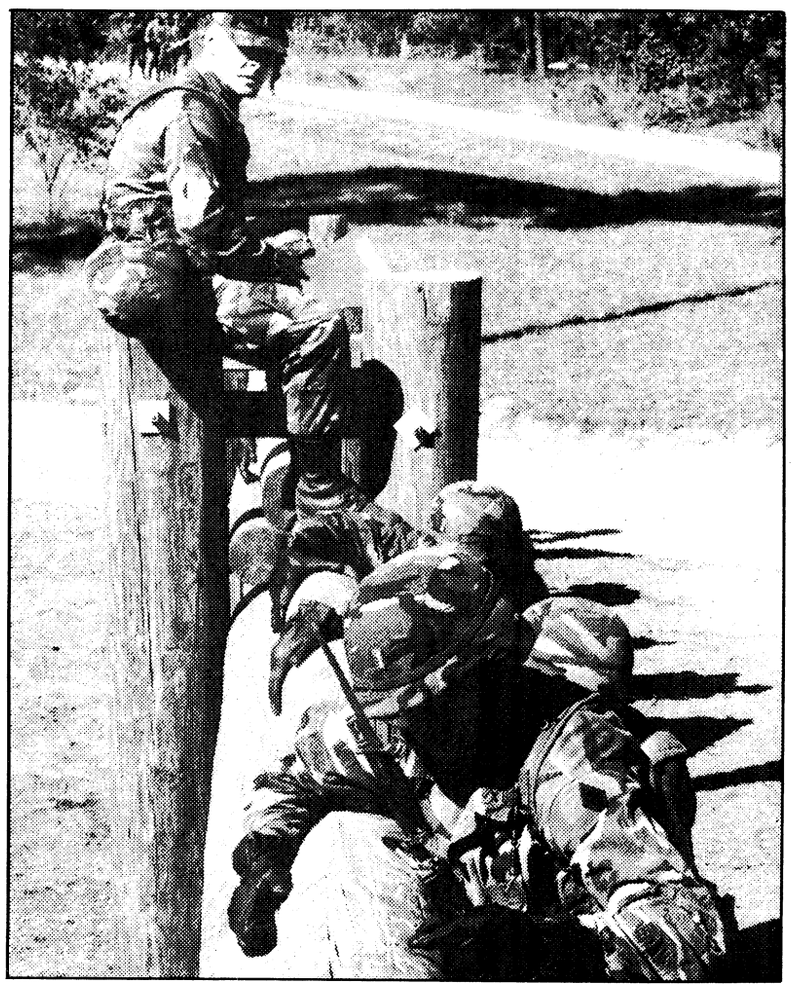

Bruce Kilgore

2nd Lt. David Merrill, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., evaluates lieutenants as they try to cross an obstacle on the Bayonet Assault Course.

IOBC students tackle Bayonet Assault Course

By Daniel R. Morris
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Infantry Officer Basic Course students tackled the Rifle Bayonet Assault Course on Oct. 19.

This was the final phase of their instruction in the Rifle Bayonet Fighting Technique of combatives training.

The training consisted of three student-led blocks of instruction.

The first block of instruction consisted of the offensive movements — thrust, slash, smash and butt stroke.

The second block of instruction consisted of the defensive movements — high block, low block, parry left and parry right.

The final block of instruction was conducted at the Bayonet Assault Course. Students first practiced their newly acquired skills on the practice targets and then on the assault course.

2nd Lt. David Merrill, formerly a drill sergeant with the 104th Infantry Division was the primary instructor. Merrill chose his assistant instructors from the students with prior military service.

"It's important that IOBC students are trained with these skills so they can properly supervise the training of their subordinates," Merrill said.

The Bayonet Assault Course consisted of eight obstacles and 10 targets. After safety briefing and an orientation walk, squads began to run down the course.

A typical run down the course was three and a half minutes of running and crawling through and over the obstacles and screaming, smashing, and slashing at the targets.

Reactions to the course ran the gamut from good to indifferent.

A second lieutenant from Syracuse, New York said, "It did not smoke me."

Another second lieutenant from 1st Battalion, 71st Infantry said, "Good workout, good training."

Most agreed with a soldier from 1st Battalion, 178th Infantry, who said, "It looked like a piece of cake, but it was tough."

In addition to students and cadre, some of the students wives attended. The wives saw the cause of many cold dinners.

Patty Mestan, wife of 2nd Lt. Mike Mestan, said, "This is something I've never seen before."

Elizabeth Gibbs said, "They (these soldiers) are completely different at home."

County schedules POV registration

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The registration schedule for personnel residing in Chattahoochee County who will be re-registering privately owned vehicles in the State of Georgia is as follows:

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- February 28, 1991, for E, F, G, H, I, J and K.
- March 31, 1991, for L, M, N, O, P, Q and R.
- April 30, 1991, for S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z.

Owners will be assessed a $15 penalty per vehicle for failure to register by assigned deadline date.

Documentation needed for registration includes: last year's registration form, current proof of insurance, and if non-resident of Georgia, a serviceman's affidavit for ad valorem tax exemption for each vehicle being registered (affidavit forms are available at Staff Judge Advocate's Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281).

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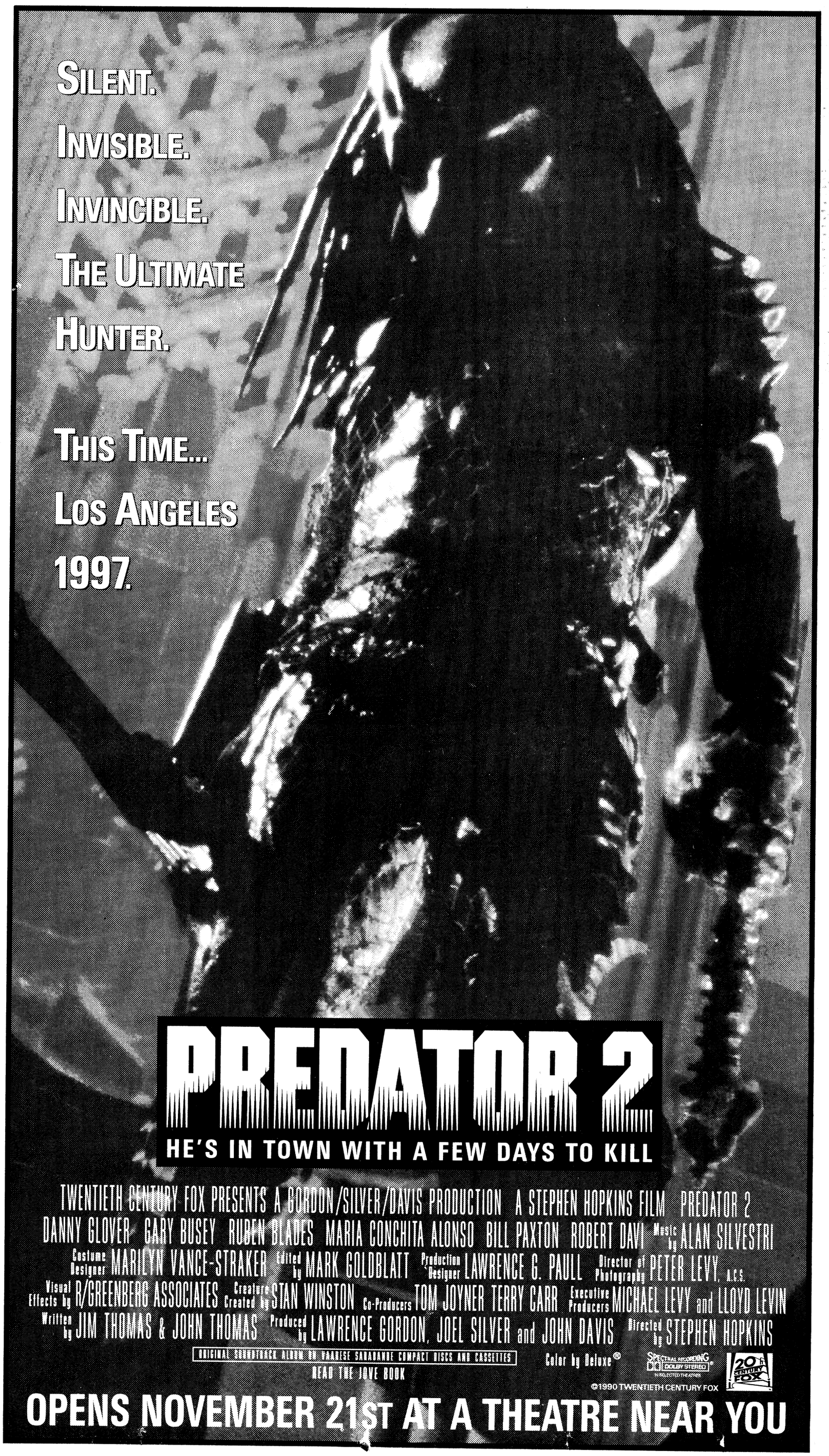

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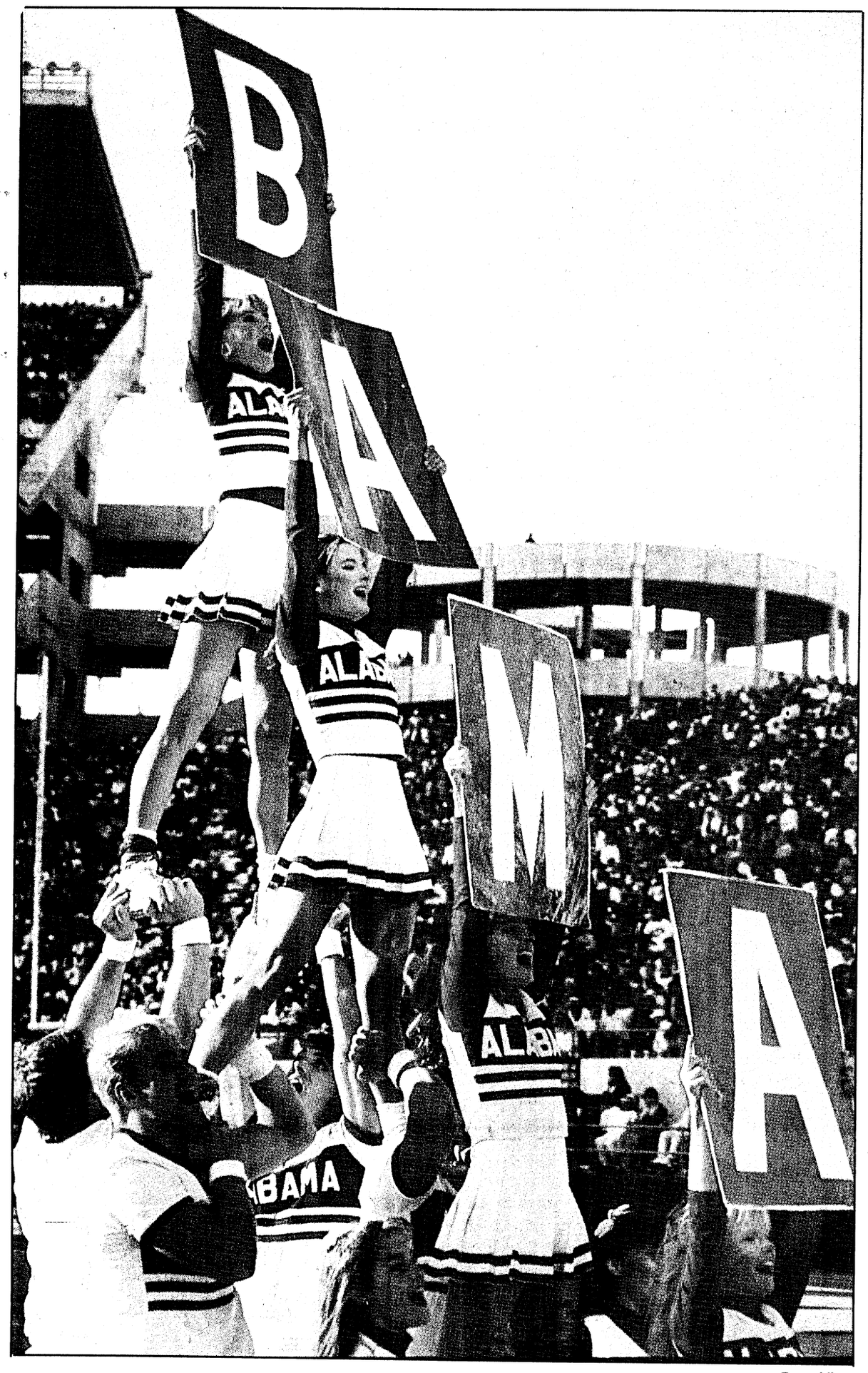


Ron Allen

Go Bama!

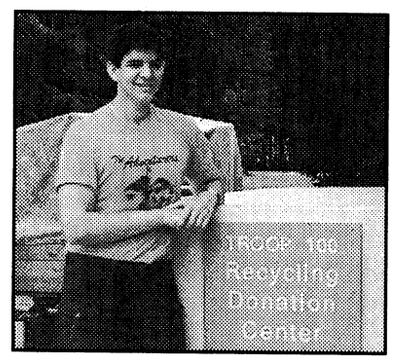
The Alabama Crimson Tide cheerleaders keep fans in the game. Alabama put on a defensive show Saturday in their 24-3 win as they kept Louisiana State University team to one field goal. More photos and story are on B-3.

Student helps environment, attains rank of Eagle Scout

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A member of Boy Scout Troop 100 in Columbus came up with a way to help the environment , his community, and attained the rank of Eagle Scout, all in one fell swoop.

William S. Godwin, in his attempt to attain Eagle Scout, won the national "Keep America Beautiful" Recycling Award in the youth category for his Eagle project. Godwin's project was to build and establish a recycling donation center at St. Thomas Episcopal Chuch, where his scout troop is based, for the Wynnton neighborhood. With more than 200 households currently using the center on a regular basis, the center is recycling newsprint, glass and aluminum, and has recycled more than 45,000 lbs. All of the money generated by the center is given to local charities.



U.S. Army Photo
William S. Godwin

Godwin hopes to set up other recycling centers with other scout troops and has spoken to other local youth groups about starting their own recycling centers.

The 16-year-old Godwin is a junior at Shaw High School, where he is an honor student, president of the German Club, student council member, and is on the football and wrestling teams.

Godwin began his Eagle trail in 1983. He was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout Sept.26.

Godwin is the son of Maj. William S. and Cindy Godwin of Colombus, and has one sister, Meg.

OWC bazaar set for Saturday

By Ida Patykula
Officers' Wives' Club

The annual Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar will be Saturday at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

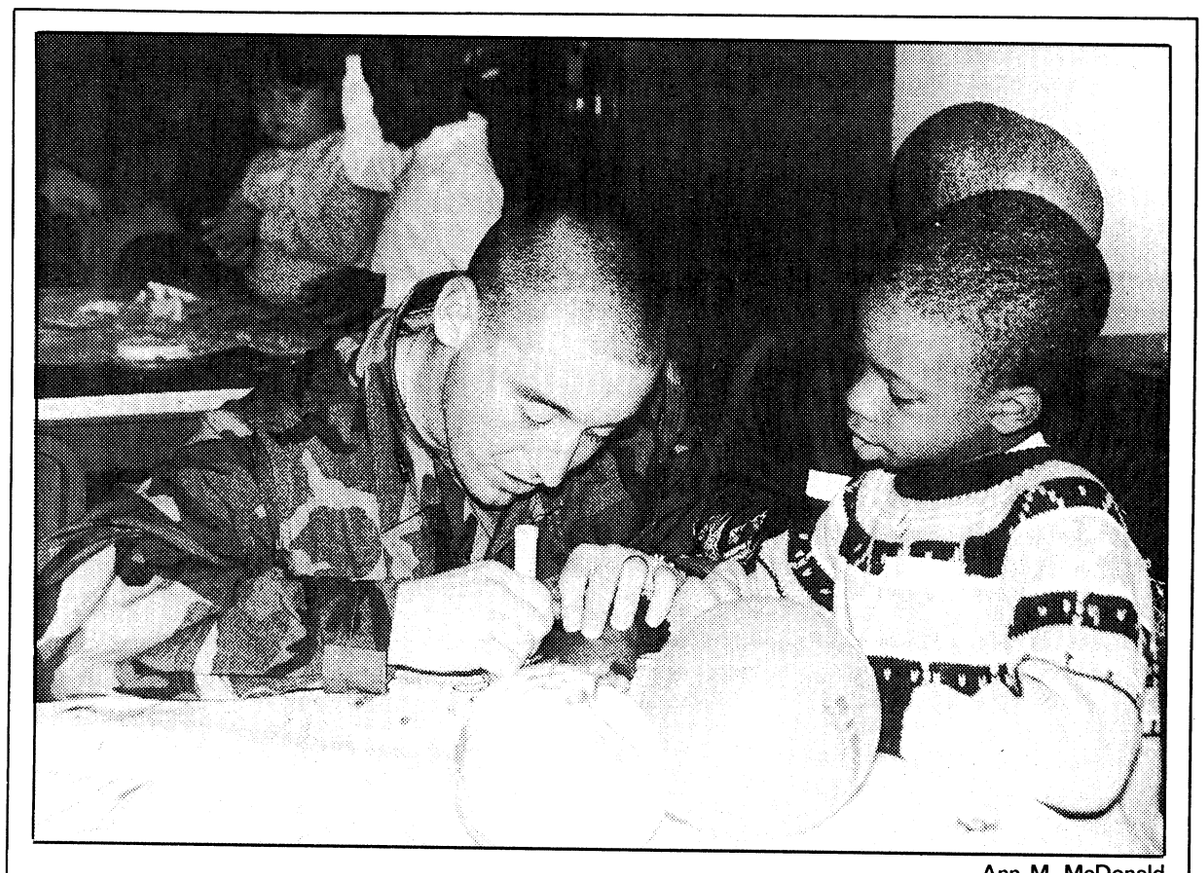
A variety of vendors, specializing in crafts and artwork, from the military and civilian communities will be featured as well as specialty foods.

There will be Christmas decorations, wreaths, and baskets. Those looking for holiday gifts will be able to choose from stained glass, clocks, gift baskets, jewelry, hand painted sweatshirts, wood crafted items, flower arrangements, and pottery.

Admission to the bazaar is $1. With the price of admission comes a free door prize ticket. Door prizes have been donated by the bazaar vendors and area businesses. Door prize winners will be drawn every hour. Tickets for the grand prize, a beautiful handmade quilt are available at the OWC office or at the bazaar.

All proceeds from the bazaar go to the OWC welfare fund, which is used to support organizations in the community.

For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.



Ann M. McDonald

Basic Officer Candidate Richard D. Casper Jr. entertains a child who came with his mother to the 197th family support teleconference.

Infantry's November issue available

Infantry Magazine



Infantry Magazine's November-December 1990 issue contains two articles of particular relevance to Operation Desert Shield.

In "Armor in Desert Shield," Michael R. Jacobson describes the wide variety of armored vehicles operated by the Iraqi Army. Jacobson, also a U.S. Army Reserve major, is assigned to the Threat Division, Directorate of Intelligence and Security, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The second article, reprinted from Infantry's November-December 1970 issue, is "The Middle East: A Traveler's Guide," by Charles L. Black. The article discusses the region in terms of maintenance, air support, artillery, use of mechanized infantry, and the like.

Black, in 1970, was associate editor and military reporter for the Columbus Enquirer and an eyewitness observer of the 1967 war in the Middle East.

The feature articles in the November-December 1990 issue are "The IPB Process in Low-Intensity Conflict," by Capt. Steven M. Galvagno and Lt. Col. Alan J. Rock; and "Island Warfare," by Maj. Robert L. Maginnis.

Capt. Galvagno and Col. Rock describes the unusual intelligence demands of a "show of force" or "actions short of war" mission such as their battalion faced in an August 1989 exercise in Panama. Both are assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, as they were during the exercise and later during Operation Just Cause.

Maj. Maginnis, in his article, says that the Army has neglected its ground component's preparedness for island warfare in cold regions. He describes the difficulties of such operations, using as examples the U.S. experience in the Aleutians in World War II and the British experience in the Falklands in 1982 in terms of geography, weather, vegetation, and hydrology.

Other articles include "Water Resupply and Heat Casualty Prevention," by Lt. Col. Karl W. Eikenberry, who commands the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division; "Urban Combat Doctrine of the Salvadoran FMLN," by David E. Spencer, formerly a research fellow at the Council of Inter-American Security specializing in Central American military affairs; "LNOing," by Allen L. Tiffany, who recently left active service to attend graduate school; and "Aviation LNO," by Capt. William H. Morris, who commands a company in an Aviation task force in the 3rd Infantry Division.

Information about Infantry Magazine, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from the Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; AUTOVON 835-2350 or commercial (404) 545-2350. The editorial offices are located in Building 1827 at the corner of Marchant and Ingersoll Streets.

OCS students take time to baby-sit

By Ann M. McDonald
3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Soldiers taking care of soldiers takes many forms — among them baby-sitting.

While family members were talking to the commanders of the units from Fort Benning deployed to Saudi Arabia at th e Family Support Group Teleconference Nov. 8 and 9, Basic Officer Candidates from Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. were baby-sitting their children.

Classrooms in Building 4 were transformed into day-care centers, so their mothers could bring their children and drop them off in the same building.

According to battalion commander Lt. Col. Barrie Town, baby-sitting is a great way for future officers to learn the importance of volunteering.

"Being involved with the community is an important part of being an officer," he said. "This service we're providing for the Desert Shield families should show the students the importance of this."

Town added that although the people they were baby-sitting for would never be able to thank them, he knew the service was appreciated.

The service the students provided helped not only the families but the volunteers as well.

"We would have never been able to take care of all the children if it weren't for the officer candidates,"one of the volunteers said. "They have been a tremendous help and the kids really enjoy them," she added.

Basic Officer Candidate Bill Hoy said he really felt good about helping the spouses in this way.

"Many of the candidates have been in the service a while and have experienced something similar to this," he said.

Hoy, himself a father, added that he would really appreciate if he were deployed and his wife needed the support.

Although Basic Officer Candidate Glenn Nichols is single, he also understands the purpose of the service the candidates provided.

"I enjoy being around kids and this gives me a different perspective on the responsibilities of an officer," said Nichols. "I wouldn't hesistate to volunteer to do this again." he added.

SPORTS 2

Youth Services will offer beginning swim lessons for youth 6 to 18 years of age Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Briant Wells Pool, building 933. Classes are limited.

EVENTS 3

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources is seeking amateur photographers to display their work in the 1992 official state park and historic sites calendar. The deadline is Jan. 15.

SPIRITUAL 5

An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain Benjamin Morrow, chief of Installation Support Troops at Fort Benning will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

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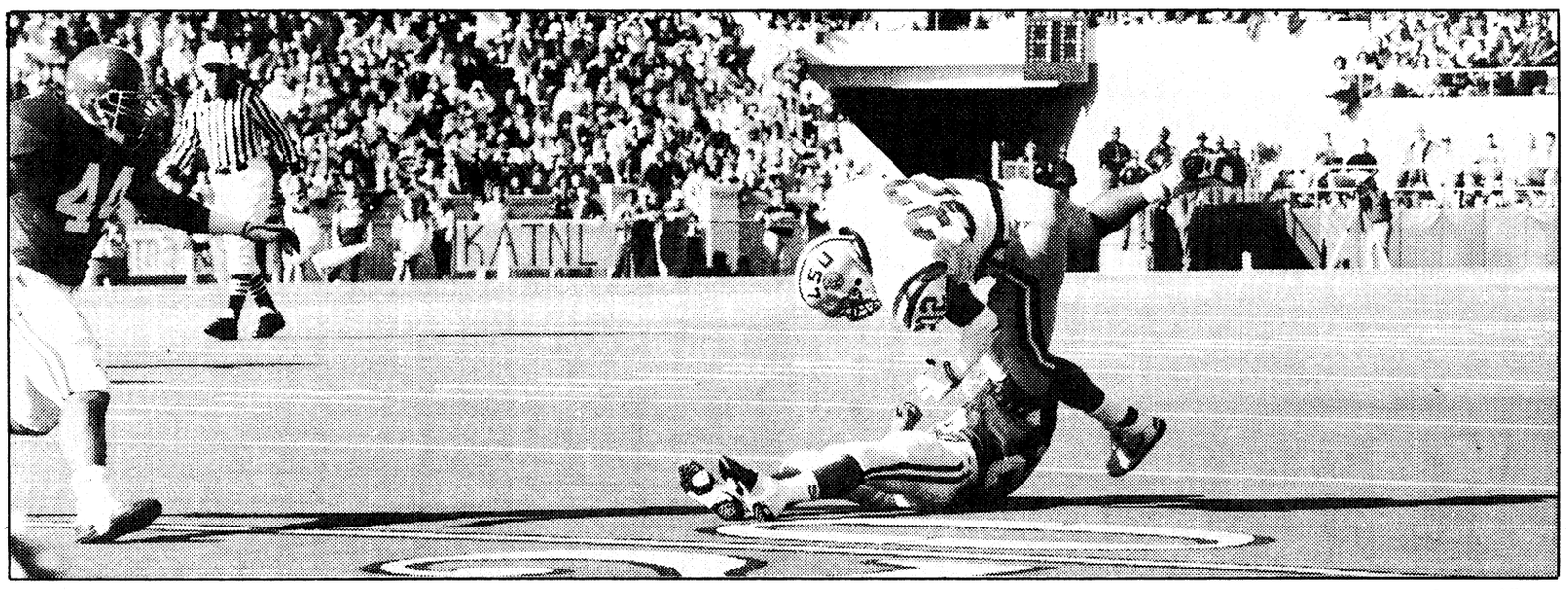
1. The actress who turned down the role in "Casablanca" that was later given to Ingrid Bergman?
2. The first record by a solo artist to sell a million copies in the United States?
3. The number of nuclear plants it would take to produce the equivalent amount of solar energy striking the earth constantly?

Answers: (1) Hedy Lamarr (2) Calypso by Harry Belafonte (3) 115 million

SPORTS



G. Curtis Allen

An Alabama defensive player throws an LSU runner to the ground.

Alabama thrashes LSU, 24-3

By Ron Allen
Bayonet staff writer

Alabama continued its march to the December game against Auburn by thrashing LSU 24-3 Saturday, while Auburn faltered against Southern Mississippi, 13-12.

Alabama was able to take a 7-3 lead at the half with a 30 yard run by Chris Anderson. In third quarter action it looked like it might be a close game with the score still at 7-3. But, in the fourth, Philip Doyle kicked a 22-yard field goal, Spencer Hammond ran in an interception from 12 yards out and Anderson ran in from 46 yards out.

In the upset of Auburn, the Southern Mississippi Tigers took an early lead with two field goals in the first quarter by Jim Von Wyl. He kicked two more in the second quarter to go up 12-0 at the half. Southern Mississippi battled back in the fourth quarter with a 10-yard pass from Brett Favre to Michael Jackson for the touchdown and another Favre pass to Anthony Harris for the go-ahead-score with 46 seconds remaining in the game. That's two losses in as many weeks; Auburn was crushed by Florida, 48-7, last week.

Both the Tide and Tigers are still in contention for the South Eastern Conference and postseason bowl bids.

The 'Iron Bowl', to be held Dec. 1 on Alabama turf, could turn out to be a battle for a bowl bid and possibly a fight for a share of the SEC title.

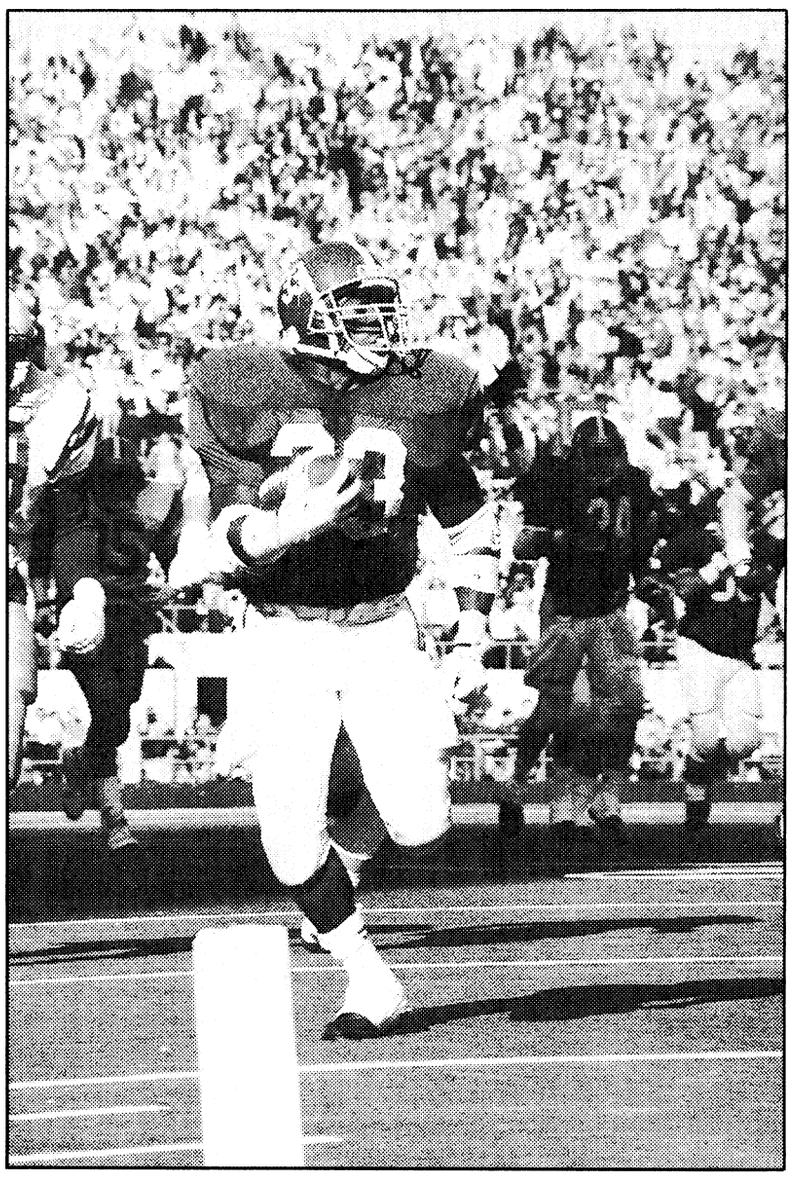
Alabama got off to a rocky start with an 0-3 record this year but have since battled back to a respectable 5-4 overall and 4-2 in the SEC. Auburn started out strong but has since fell to a 6-2-1 overall record and to 3-1-1 in the SEC. Alabama could go into the 'Iron Bowl' ahead of Auburn in the SEC, if Bama dumps Cincinatti Saturday and Auburn falls to Georgia. That would put Bama at 5-2, 6-4 overall, and Auburn at 3-2-1, 6-3-1 overall. If Bama then wins the Iron Bowl, they should get a higher bowl bid than Auburn.

If Auburn wins the next two, that scenario would be reversed.

If the Tigers beat Georgia and lose to Bama, they could wind up in the Peach Bowl with the Tide going to the Gator.

Auburn and Alabama's already clouded bowl possibilities becomes even more hazy as college football becomes involved in politics. That other possibility is the Fiesta Bowl. The SEC is expected to announce soon whether or not they would accept an invitation to attend the Fiesta Bowl if it is offered. The possibility of a invitation to the Fiesta Bowl arose when Virginia backed out of a commitment to play there after the voters of Arizona decided not to recognize the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a state holiday.

No matter how the chips fall, the Bama vs. Auburn game will be big in this neck of the woods.



Ron Allen

Chris Anderson runs in from 30 yards out for Bama's first score of the game.

Bass fishing unpredictable

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



Professional angler Tom Mann Jr. once had four different bass hit his plug on a single cast, but missed them all. Fellow tournament pro Larry Mixon, on the other hand, once landed a two-pound largemouth without ever casting to it.

Zany experiences like these, said the two pros, are what keep them from ever taking anything for granted in fishing.

"Just when you think you have everything figured out, a bass will act totally different," said Mann, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and a former guide. "That's why every fishing trip I make is a learning experience."

Nixon, also a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and the winner of nearly $1 million in tournament prize money, agreed by saying, "Fortunately, bass continually keep us off-balance with their actions. That's what makes this sport so much fun."

Mann certainly wasn't thinking about fun after he missed four fish on one cast. It happened, he remembered, on Lake Lanier north of Atlanta, an impoundment famous for its temperamental bass.

"I cast a big topwater plug over one of the long, rocky bars," he said, "and I hadn't moved the lure a foot when a bass of about four pounds jumped on it and pulled it down. I played the fish about 15 feet, and then just lost it.

"The lure floated back to the surface as I just stood there upset and frustrated," continued the Evinrude pro, "and another bass almost as large as the first one hit it.

"I played that bass for several seconds, and then it came off. I don't know how, because the hooks were razor-sharp. Well, I stood there getting even more frustrated, and as my lure floated to the surface again, a third bass hit.

"I lost it, too, and yes, a fourth bass, as well. I think the bass were just playing with me, realizing they were in no danger of ever being boated."

Larry Nixon's experiences were a little different, for during a day on Toledo Bend Reservoir in Texas where he spent many years as a guide, he once landed a bass he never cast to.

"During the summer when bass would gather in large schools and feed on the surface periodically during the day, we'd always keep a second rod rigged with a topwater lure," said Nixon.

"We'd fish for bass along the bottom with a plastic worm, but when the fish started breaking the surface, we'd switch to the topwater lure.

"Because these plugs had two sets of treble hooks, we'd keep them dangling over the side of the boat so they wouldn't tangle in our other rods. The lures weren't in the water, but six or eight inches above it.

"On one cast, said the Evinrude pro, "I hooked a bass with the plastic worm, and as I played it and swung it over the gunwale, a following fish jumped out of the water, hit my dangling topwater plug, and started back for the bottom.

"I grabbed that rod with my left hand and managed to land the fish as I dropped the first one into the boat."

SPORTS SHORTS

Fort Benning pond re-opens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Youth Services begins swim class

Youth Services will offer swim lessons for beginners for youth 6 to 18 years of age Monday through Thursday at the Briant Wells Pool, building 933, at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited to 10 participants. Enrollments will be at the Youth Services administrative office, building 1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicate the fish are of harvestable size and number.

Post check station will examine deer

Successful deer hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883. The station will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23 through 25.

The check station will be open additional weekends during the gun season until an adequate sample of harvested deer are examined.

For more information, call 544-7319.

Youth Services needs coaches for basketball

Youth Services is in need of coaches for the upcoming youth basketball season.

Those who have a desire to work with young people and teach them the sport of basketball and the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Powerlifting contest scheduled for Dec.

The second annual Fort Benning open powerlifting championships will be held Dec. 15 at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The event is sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Federation.

Early weigh-ins will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and regular weigh-ins at 7 to 8:30 a.m. the morning of the championships. A sauna will be available at all weigh-ins.

There will be a lifters meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the warm up area and the first lift will be at 9:30 a.m.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388 during the day or Dean Rose at 324-7673 after 5 p.m.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Teen soccer, football players needed

Youth Services is looking for 16 to 18-year-olds interested in playing league soccer or football. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or 545-3913 or come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team.

Tryouts are at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Sports facilities galore available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

– from staff reports.

Wanted: Sportswriter

Do you like sports? Do you like to write and take photographs? If the answers to these questions is yes, then you are in luck. The Bayonet is looking for a volunteer sports writer to report on post sporting activities, either full-time or part-time. For more information call 545-2201 or 545-2202.

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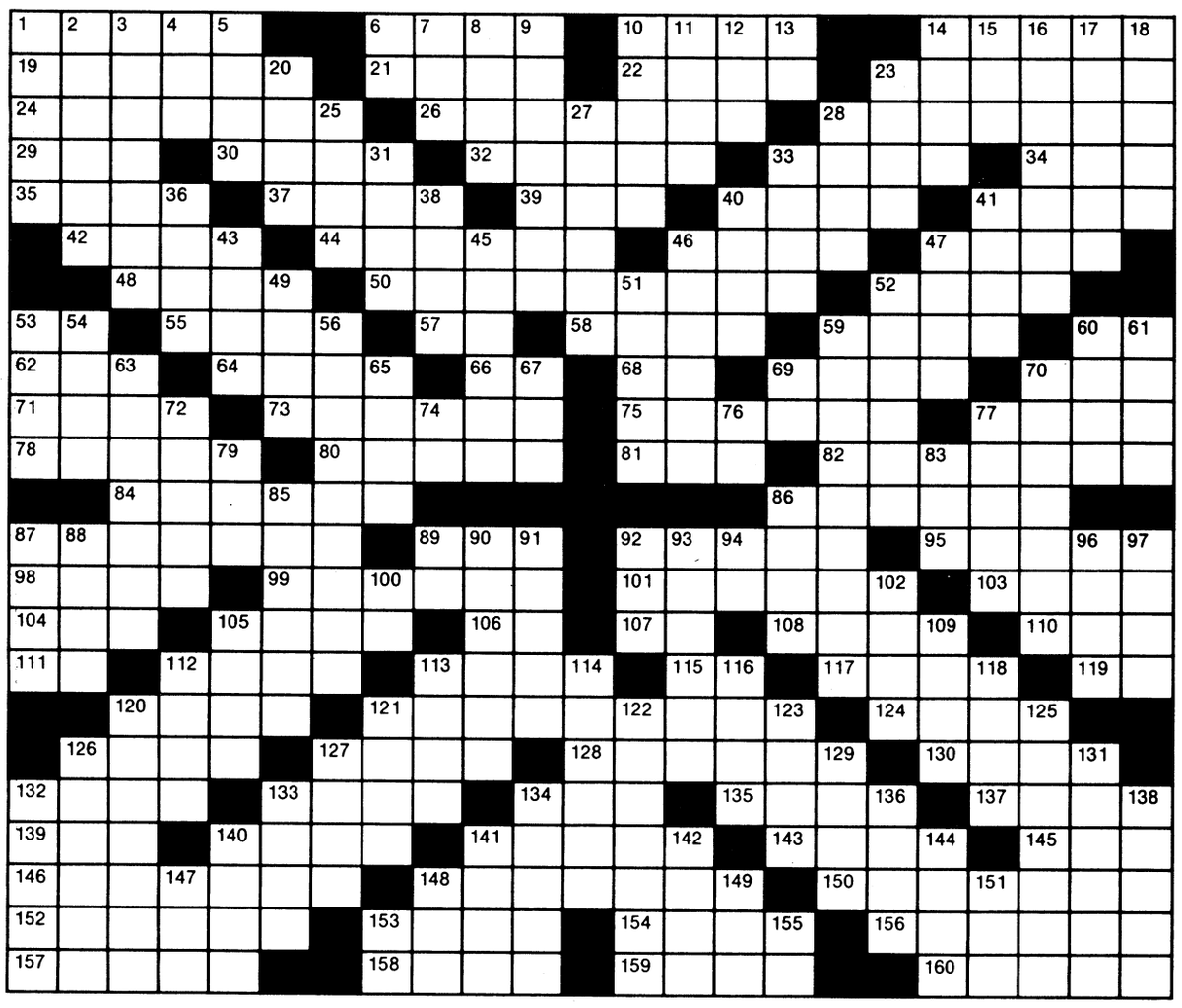

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MOVIES

Today	The Two Jakes - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Don't Tell Her It's Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I Come in Peace - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	I Come in Peace - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Death Warrant - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Don't Tell Her It's Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I Come in Peace - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I Come in Peace - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Robocop 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Navy S.E.A.L.S - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Robocop 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Don't Tell Her It's Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Presumed Innocent - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Death Warrant - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

College to present concert

Columbus College

The Columbus College Orchestra will present a concert of Beethoven and Bruch, Monday at 8 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of Patricio Cobos, will perform Swedish Dances, Opus 63 by 19th century composer Max Bruch, and Symphony No. 8, Opus 93 by Beethoven.

Cobos, professor of violin at the college, serves as concertmaster of the Columbus and Macon Symphony Orchestra, and conductor and music director of the Southeastern Music Center Orchestra.

The Columbus College Orchestra is recognized as one of the foremost college orchestras in the Southeast. Its reputation attracts students from throughout the world, and present members of the orchestra hail from Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay, Chile, Korea, China, and Canada, as well as the United States.

The concert is free and open to the public. For additional information, contact Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel Special Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Two for One Delmonico Steak Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood Night — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Breakfast and lunch are served daily at the Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar. Catering is also available. For more information, call 682-1937. The Rally Point Lounge at the Officers' Club features live entertainment every Saturday night.*

Photo contest planned

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources is seeking amateur photographers to display their work in the 1992 official state park and historic sites calendar.

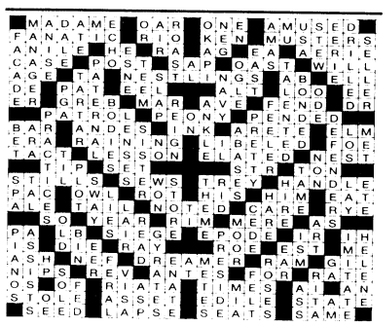
This calendar will feature information on the state's abundant natural resources, interpretative programs, and "how to" tips on the outdoors. It will also highlight special events. Photographers selected for inclusion to the calendar will receive photo credit. The deadline to submit slides is Jan. 15, 1991.

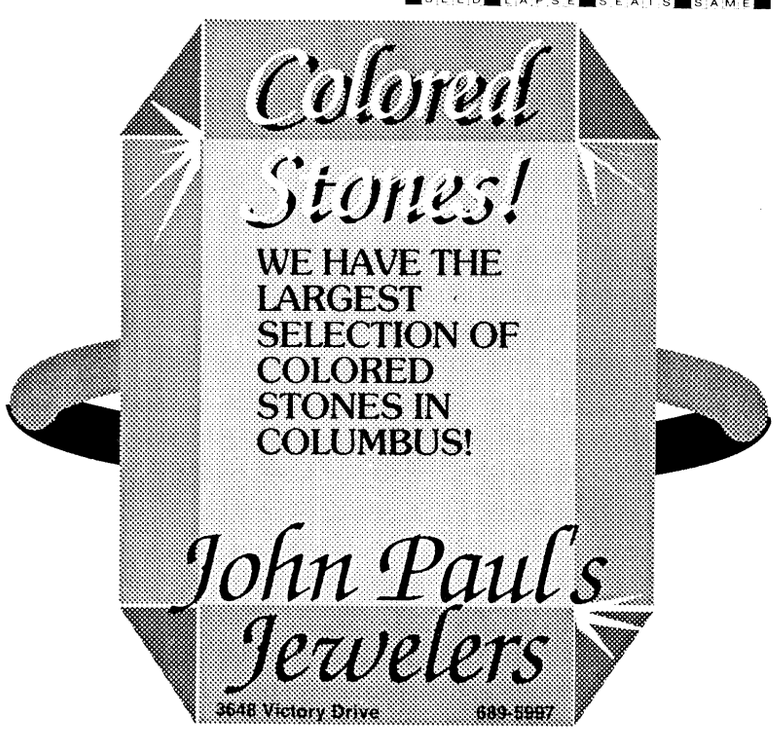
Specific requirements for the photography contest are that all photographs must be original 35mm color slides and must be taken at a state park or historic site; the photographer must identify the location of the slide; and entrants must include name of photographer, address and phone number with all submissions.

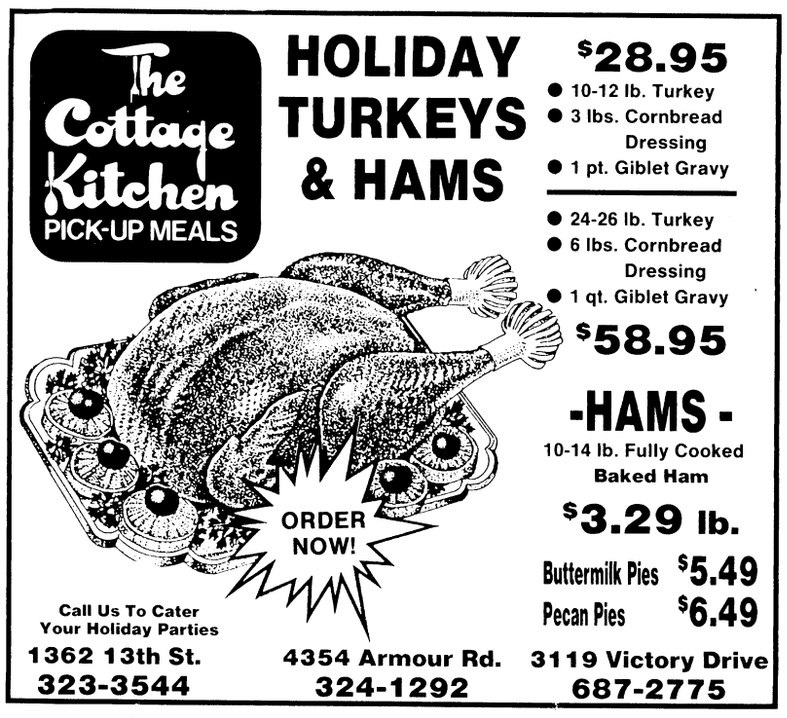
Suggested photography subjects include: scenic or natural beauty, special events and outdoor recreational activities such as music fesitvals, camping, and hiking; or photographs of historical sites located in Georgia such as New Echota, or Traveler's Rest. All slides will be returned to each owner.

For more information, contact the Georgia Department of Natural Resources' Communications Office at (404)656-0772; or call toll-free 1-800-3GA-PARK. Send all slide submissions to Hope Ballew, 205 Butler Street, Suite 1352, Atlanta, Ga. 30334.

LAST WEEK









COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Desert Shield holiday banner — Youth Services is preparing a holiday banner to send to the soldiers of 197th Infantry Brigade and other members of Operation Desert Shield. Everyone is welcomed to stop by Youth Services, building 1056, during Family Week and autograph the banner. This banner will then be forwarded in time for the Christmas season.

For more information, call Rhonda L. Tillery, 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Women's support group — A support group for women in transition sponsored by Family Practice and the Family Life Center will begin Monday and continue for eight to ten weeks. Women who have had a major change in their lives, such as recently moving or changing jobs, can meet at the Family Life Center, building 2606, each Monday at 7 p.m. For reservations call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

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Firewood cutting permits — Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Cutting is allowed on Thursday through Saturday of each week and legal holidays. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 544-6120.

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Teen show — Youth Services is looking to develop a "Teen Show" utilizing the talents of the Fort Benning Teen community. Needed are singers, dancers, actors, artists, writers, and anyone with a desire to contribute to this project. The first get together to share ideas will be Dec. 1, at Youth Services, building 1056. Youth ages 13 to 19 are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Rhonda L. Tillery, 545-3070/3913.

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Property Auction — An auction of government property will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Equipment Check-out Center on Gillespie Street.

Sale items are listed in an auction catalog, which can be obtained on inspection day, today, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Pre-registration may be accomplished today and one hour prior to the sale. Items for sale include: a 24-foot pontoon boat, computer equipment, lawn mowers, chairs, smoke eaters and miscellaneous furniture.

Terms are cash or check with current dated bank letter with a guarantee up to a specific amount. All purchases must be paid in full immediately after the sale.

Purchased items may be removed on the date of the sale or on Monday or Tuesday following the sale between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Receipts are required to pick up any merchandise.

All items are sold where is, as is with no implied warranty of all kind.

For more information, call John Dorsey at 545-2348.

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Reclamation sale — A military clothing reclamation sale will be today from 7 a.m. until noon at building 224-A.

Fort Benning's Installation Supply and Services Division is conducting the sale.

Sales are limited to active duty military personnel only; however, military retirees can buy dress shoes. Proper identification is required to purchase. Items are priced at 25 percent of acquisition cost, rounded off to the nearest dollar.

Cash or personal checks may be used to buy items of clothing, with total purchase per customer being no more than $150.

Clothing offered for sale includes speed lace boots, dress shoes, battle dress uniforms, gloves, field jackets, black all weather coats, dress uniforms, sweat pants, shirts and duffel bags.

For information, call 545-7650 or 545-4289.

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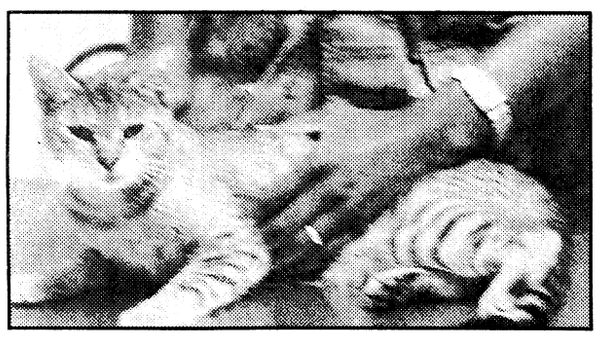
Atlanta Falcon tickets — The United Service Organization will be distributing tickets to certain Atlanta Falcons games by means of a random drawing of entries from military personnel. Each selected person will receive two tickets.

To register write your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone on a postcard and mail to Atlanta Falcon Tickets, c/o USO, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. Department of Defense post-cards are illegal.

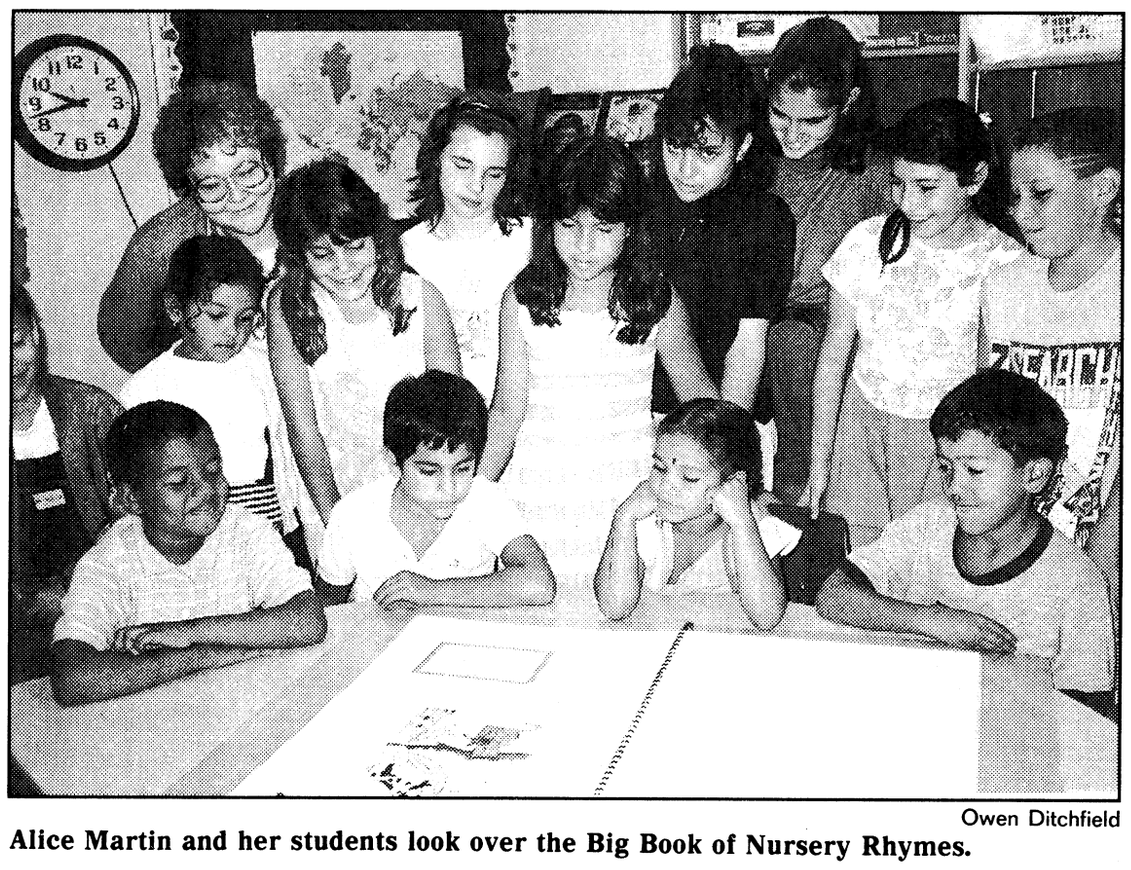
Persons whose cards have been drawn will be notified by telephone the Monday before the scheduled game.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pet of the week

This kitty needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.



Owen Ditchfield

Alice Martin and her students look over the Big Book of Nursery Rhymes.

Rhymes help ESL students

Fort Benning Schools

You might not expect to hear a class in a middle school saying and singing nursery rhymes, but that is just what you would have heard in Faith School's English as a Second Language classroom lately. The ESL program is designed to assist students whose native language is not English, and learning rhymes is one of the creative ways that ESL teacher, Alice Martin, uses to make the learning process interesting and fun.

The advanced ESL class at Faith School has published a book of rhymes. While learning the English language themselves, the members of the middle school class learned common Mother Goose nursery rhymes and made the Big Book of Nursery Rhymes for the second and third grade ESL class at White Elementary School. These industrious students learned the rhymes by listening to them, repeating them, and then by reading them. They then typed the rhymes on the computer, printed them, and illustrated each one.

The students made a trip to White School to present the book and read it to the second and third grade class. The middle school students who participated in this creative project are: Maria Vernonica Torres from Ecuado, Sabrina Oliveira from Brazil, Daniel Vidaurre and Daniela Vasquez from Bolivia, Royma Blanco from Venezuela, Melanie Nolte from Germany.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

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Volunteers needed — Volunteer child care providers are need to watch children during the 36th Engineer Group's Family Support Group Meeting Tuesday from 6:15 to 9 p.m. in building 4. This is an opportunity to actively support families of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia.

● Army Community Services has immediate openings for volunteers in all areas.

● First Steps is a support and information program for new parents. This organization is conducting a Volunteer Training Workshop on Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Hospital.

● Special projects assistants are always needed at the Volunteer Resource Center.

Volunteer orientation will be held for the National Infantry Museum on Nov. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the museum. The orientation is for tour guides, gift shop assistants, hosts and hostesses, and library assistants.

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Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

● The Girl Scouts have 94 registered scouts for the new year. Adult leaders are needed to mentor new scouts.

● The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is looking for vendors and volunteers to work at the Folk Art Fair Saturday. For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

● The Red Cross Field Office needs volunteers with good office skills.

All private organizations and individuals are issued on-the-spot cash for aluminum at the Fort Benning Aluminum Recycle Program. The recycling program is located on Alenko Street (adjacent to building 2288) and the operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information, call 545-5602.

● Due to Operation Desert Shield, the expected need of toys for Santa's Castle has doubled from last year. There is an increased need in cleaning and repair supplies, i.e. laundry detergent, dish soap, thread, needles, ribbon, and yarn. Toys may be donated anytime at the Post Exchange, or bring toys and supplies directly to Santa's Castle on Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help at Santa's Castle or to take a project home to clean.

● The Thrift Shop on Yeager Avenue also needs consignments and volunteers. Volunteers can work as little or as much as they need. To volunteer, stop by any Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

● First Steps needs volunteers to help new parents. Call the Volunteer Center if interested in giving some time.

For information on any of these positions, call the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CHILD CARE

Tot Town extends hours — Tot Town Child Development Center will extend its Friday hours from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday hours will remain the same. The center will make exceptions for group functions or holiday parties if there are enough requests. For more information, call 689-8772.

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its November meeting Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club. This will be a joint meeting with the American Society of Military Comptrollers. Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning commanding general, will be the guest speaker. The cost for the buffet luncheon will be $5.25. Call in reservations to Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4426 or Wynona Johnson at 545-4214 by today.

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Sundowners Toastmasters — The Sundowners Toastmasters meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Southern Bell Office downtown at 13th Street and 13th Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Toastmasters International is a professional organization designed to develop and improve confidence, speaking and presentation skills.

For more information, call Maj. Greg Smith at 544-3954 or Mrs. Dee Dee Tinker at 545-7661.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts Center — The Arts and Crafts Center is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, and Department of Army civilians.

The center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The center now has a trophy shop. Customers may construct their own trophies. The center has computerized machines for engraving wood and metal plaques.

Customers may customize T-shirts. As many as 1,000 multi-colored copies may be made for T-shirts. Unit crests may also be copied on T-shirts or caps.

The Arts and Crafts center is next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233 or 544-1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

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Bowling centers bashes — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers will host bashes.

Cost of the bash is $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, place mats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of the party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

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Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers offers free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize bowling leagues. Units may schedule the parties for any day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

WIVES' CLUBS

OWC luncheon — The November Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program will present holiday fashions by Casual Corner, featuring the Benning Belles.

For reservations, call 689-6206 by Nov. 16.



U.S. Army photo

Wives display desert-bound Christmas tree.

Spouses send tree to soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Wives of the soldiers in Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, "mortar" platoon got together and decorated a 5-foot felt Christmas tree with felt ornaments. Each wife decorated a ornament for her family and for those wives who couldn't participate. An ornament was also made for each single soldier.

The tree, along with homemade cookies, will be sent to the platoon which is serving in Saudi Arabia. The wives also made two Christmas stockings printed with "Home Sweet Home," and will stuff them with photo copies of airline boarding passes which read, destination: Fort Benning, Ga.

The wives thought the tree would help to keep the morale of the soldiers high and provide a little holiday cheer, said Norma Sims,one of the wives who participated.

"The boarding passes are a way of letting the guys know that we miss them and want them home," said Sims.

Besides Sims, Judy Ferrell, Sharon Vos, Lorie Ashcraft, Susan Sobieski and Jennifer Anderson also helped.

School of the Americas presents

Nations of Latin America

Republic of Guatemala

Area: 42,042 square miles, slightly larger than Ohio
Population: 9,412,000, about the same as Michigan
Pop. density: 233 per sq. mi.
Ethnic groups: 56% Ladino (mestizo and westernized Indian), 44% Indian
Religion: predominantly Roman Catholic, some Protestant and traditional Mayan
Literacy rate: 48%
Life expectancy: 60 years

Languages: Spanish, but over 40% of population speaks an Indian language as priomary tongue (18 Indian dialects, including Quiche, Cakchiquel, Kekchi)
Capital city: Guatemala City
Industries: sugar, furniture, prepared foods, tires, textiles and clothing
Exports: coffee, cotton, sugar, bananas, meat
Per capita income: $1200

The old Mayan Indian empire flourished in what is today Guatemala for over 1,000 years before the Spanish.

Guatemala was a Spanish colony 1524-1821; briefly a part of Mexico and then of the U.S. of Central America, the republic was established in 1839.

The people of this Central American nation are divided culturally between Indian - heir to the brilliant Maya civilization of the past - and ladino, westernized Guatemalan whether of Indian, mixed, or European ethnicity.

The Indians remain largely unassimilated into the national fabric, keeping their own languages and customs. Many live in poverty although they, and their poor ladino counterparts, contribute labor to a dynamic national economy based on rich agriculture and light industries.

A rising urban middle class backs increased industrialization but not land reform.

Five tectonic plates come together in Guatemala, giving impetus to volcanos and the earthquakes that periodically devastate the country.

Miguel Asturias was awarded the 1967 Nobel Prize for Literature.

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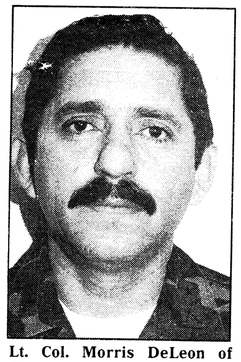
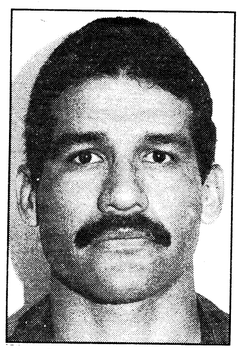
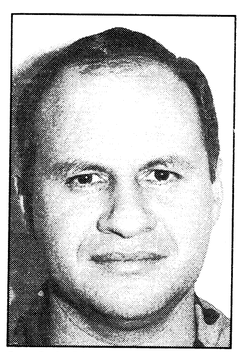


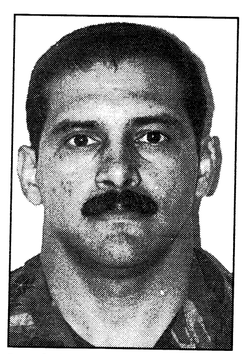
Lt. Col. Morris DeLeon of Guatemala is assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Carmen, live in Columbus with their daughter, Faviola, and sons, Gustavo, Morris A. and Morris E.



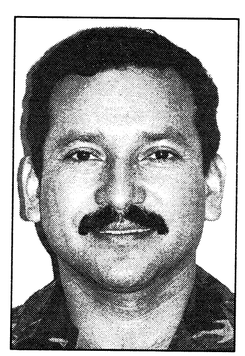
Maj. Otto Noack of Guatemala is assigned to the School's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms. He and his wife, Dina, live in Fort Benning with their daughters, Claudia and Erika, and son, Guillermo.



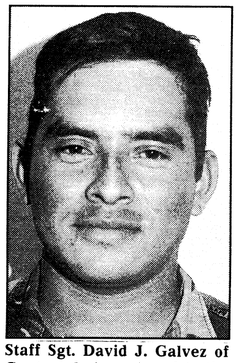
Lt. Col. Marco A. Bonilla of Honduras is assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Nibia, live in Fort Benning with their sons, Marco and Ricardo.



Lt. Col. Francisco Lima of Honduras is assigned to the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict. He and his wife, Norma, live in Columbus with their daughters, Lucy and Bertha, and son, Francisco.



Maj. Jose J. Cuellar of Honduras is assigned to the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict. He and His wife, Daisy, live in Fort Benning with their daughters, Angie and Katya, and sons, Jose A. and Jose E.



Staff Sgt. David J. Galvez of Guatemala is assigned to the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict. He and his wife, Elsa, live in Fort Benning with their son, Alvaro.

Republic of Honduras

Area: 43,277 square miles, slightly larger than Tennessee
Population: 5,106,000, the same as Missouri
Pop. density: 117 per sq. mi.
Ethnic groups: 90% mestizo, 7% Indian, 2% black, 1% white
Religion: 97% Roman Catholic, small Protestant minority
Literacy rate: 56%
Life expectancy: 59 years
Languages: Spanish, Indian dialects
Capital city: Tegucigalpa
Industries: agricultural processing (sugar and coffee), textiles, clothing
Exports: bananas, coffee, lumber, meat, minerals
Per capita income: $815

The Mayan civilization extended south to the pre-Columbian city of Copan in what is now northwestern Honduras. The territory was also home to the Lenca Indians and the indigenous people of the Moskitia area.

Honduras was a province of the Spanish kingdom of Guatemala, a member of the United Provinces of Central America after independence from Spain and Mexico, and an independent republic after the 1838 collapse of the Central American Federation. Honduras alternated between civilian and military rule for many years. Since 1982 the country has had civilian elected leadership.

The government has backed farm cooperatives, labor unions, and the election of an assembly.

Largely agricultural, Honduras has some mineral and forest resources and attracts tourism to its Bay Islands and extensive pre-Columbian Maya ruins at Copan. A government corporation now oversees the banana industry, which is still largely owned by American companies.

Honduras is the hemisphere's most mountainous country and has great stands of oak, pine and hardwood forests. Banana-producing plantations stretch across the northern coast, marketed out of the nation's commercial heart in San Pedro Sula. Magnificent Maya ruins at Copan in the far west are a powerful tourist attraction.

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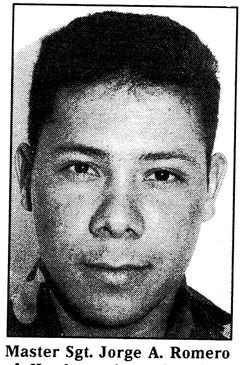

Master Sgt. Jorge A. Romero of Honduras is assigned to the School's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms. He lives in Fort Benning.

The SOA Newsletter

School of the Americas
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Training and Military Education Conference delegates discuss future of Latin American, U.S. armed forces

by Keith F. Johnson

The U.S. Army Infantry Center, with the School of the Americas as the executive agent, hosted the Third Training and Military Education Conference Oct. 21 through 26.

Over 300 people participated in the conference, including senior military officers from 18 Latin American countries as well as the United States and Canada. Various U.S. Army schools and organizations with Latin American interests also sent representatives.

"TMEC was designed for all member armies of the Conference of American Armies to address issues dealing with training and military education of all armies in an organized way," said Col. Leo Vasquez, director of the permanent executive secretariat of the 19th Conference of American Armies.

Vasquez said the idea for TMEC was born at a commanders conference in 1985 during which SOA was recommended as a host "because the School has been the premiere training base for many years for the armies of Latin America."

The main topics of discussion during the committee meetings were the professional development and training of the noncommissioned officer and also the use of computer-simulated war games.

"We had some interesting discussions that led to a refinement, a better understanding of these topics," Vasquez said. "All the armies are different, they all have their own doctrinal base, they all have different resources and they all have different policies as far as where they are headed in the next five to ten years."

"Some of the armies are fighting insurgent groups or are conducting counter-narcotic operations, so each country will react differently to the conference. But the greatest advantage, outcome of this conference, is that they have had the opportunity to listen to each other's concerns and viewpoints. The delegates can return to their country's and analyze and consider the agreements made here and then base that on developing a program for the future that will take advantage of the type of discussions and findings of this conference."



Dan R. Wilson

Delegates from some of the 23 attending countries listen to a discussion at a committee meeting during the Third Training and Military Education Conference.

HOLA program shows Latin American students North American way of life

by Ivy Rodriguez

Arriving in a foreign country with little or no knowledge of the customs, traditions and language can truly be a nightmare. This is the situation which the majority of Latin American guest instructors, students and their families at the U.S. Army School of the Americas encounter when they arrive in Columbus. Little do they know that Columbus has become a melting pot of different nationalities, customs and hospitable people who are more than willing to help ease their fears and make their stay a pleasant one.

People from all walks of life have volunteered their time and effort to host Latin American students and their families year after year. The experience can be rewarding for both our Latin American guests and the sponsors. Sponsors are members of the Hosts of Latin Americans Sponsorship Program. HOLA is the Spanish word for "hello".

The HOLA sponsor program is a hospitality program designed to provide Latin American guest instructors and students and their families at SOA an opportunity to become acquainted with North American family life in the broadest sense.

To do this, a family agrees to take a genuine interest in a Latin American guest and his family and help him understand the American way of life by giving him an opportunity to participate in home and community activities. The Latin American guest will interpret America to his countrymen in terms of your family. A friendly relationship can be far reaching in the effort toward international understanding and world peace.

For more information about how to become a sponsor, please contact Mrs. Ivy Rodriguez at the International Military Student Office at 545-3498.

SOA Christmas party Dec. 14

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' annual Children's Christmas Party will be Dec. 14 at Doughboy Stadium at 4 p.m.

The SOA Children's Christmas Party is for Latin American and U.S. civilian and military personnel and their families.

The party will include a lighting of the SOA Christmas tree, entertainment from the Officers' Wives' Club, and the appearance of Santa Claus via Fort Benning's "Silver Wings".

For more information, call 545-1820.

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Keith F. Johnson



Cadets from Colombia practice hand signals that allow them to communicate with the helicopter pilot during an air-mobile operation.

DTAC is 'backbone' of SOA

During the year 1990, the School of the Americas will graduate over 1,500 students from 23 different courses. Approximately the same number of students and courses from the previous two years, but the comparison stops there. Just as the state of world affairs has changed during the past two years, so has the curriculum offered by the School to 15 Latin American countries and the United States.

In 1989, the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict began operations to "better meet the needs of Latin American armies" with courses such as Counter-Narcotics, Psychological Operations and Commando.

The School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations added computer-simulated war games to the curriculum of its courses that includes the Command and General Staff Course, which trains officers for field-grade assignments.

The third and final training department at the School is the Department of Tactics and Combined Arms, which, according to Capt. Brett E. Morris, chief of the weapons division of DTAC, "is not as glamorous as the other departments but it lays the foundation that the Latin American soldier can build on."

Morris said the Department is "like the 'backbone' of the School because it handles the majority of the students at the School and teaches them the basic skills that sets the foundation for the future development of the armies of Latin America."

According to Morris, the courses taught in the department are the equivalent of the courses taught at Fort Benning's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy and the U.S. Army Infantry Center, using the same doctrine but adapting it to meet the needs of each Latin American country.

An example of that adaption is the department's Cadet Artillery Orientation Course. The course was created for graduating cadets from Colombia's "Academia Militar", the equivalent of the United States' West Point.

For the first time this year the cadets received an Air-Assault Artillery class.

According to Capt. Jose M. Marrero, the principal instructor for the class, the cadets learned how to organize pick-up and landing zones for an artillery battery, more specifically, for a 101A1 Howitzer. They received instruction on the roles and responsibilities of the commanding officer, executive officer and the first sergeant including details such as the capability of the helicopter, radio procedures, analyzing the terrain, correct placement of artillery at the landing zone and more so the cadet would have a complete understanding of how to conduct an Air-mobile Operation. Then the students learned how to physically rig and hook-up the howitzer to the helicopter at Amfreville Oct. 13.

"In Colombia their primary artillery piece is the 101A1 Howitzer, and with this type of instruction their forces will be more combat ready," Marrero said. "They will be more mobile because they will be able to transport the howitzer to areas that currently aren't accessable. They have the Blackhawks and 101A1 Howitzers in Colombia but they don't have the practical experience, this will teach their cadets, future lieutenants, how to conduct these operations," Marrero said.

According to Marrero, the course combines several specialities into one course to include instruction in survey operations, fire support planning, fire support execution, ballistics and technical operations of the firing battery. This exposes the students to the full spectrum of artillery.

Morris added that the course in 1989 was 50 percent artillery and 50 percent land navigation and marksmanship. This year marksmanship was eliminated.

"Next year it will be purely an artillery course," Morris said. "We will add fire direction training so the students will understand how to actually calculate the data to fire the howitzer as well as training in fire support planning. These additions are based on what we've learned from the students, what their capabilities are when they arrive and what the needs are of the country as far as training."

Morris said that artillerymen have a lot of different jobs such as forward observer, fire support planner, executive officer or fire direction officer; a balanced and well-groomed field artillery man needs training in all of these areas.

Marrero added that the department has been able to upgrade the quality of its curriculum because of the importance placed on assigning above average non-commissioned officers to the School.

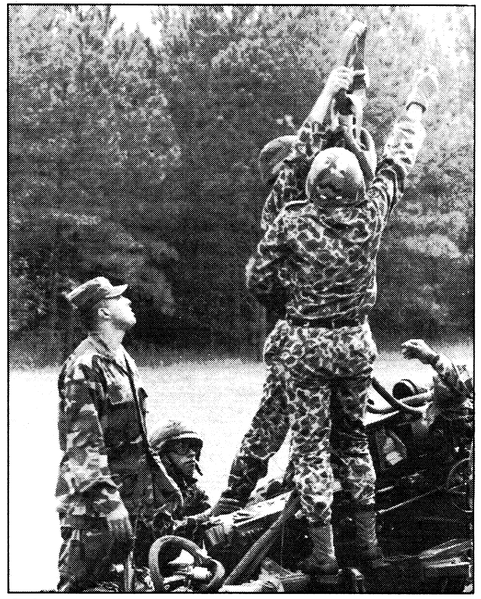
According to Marrero, the quality of instruction at the School has improved because Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, as commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, placed more emphasis on the selection of NCO's to the School.

"Latin American sergeants are learning here in the basic NCO courses how to be a sergeant," Marrero said. "They don't get that kind of training in their countries. The U.S. has a different philosophy toward development of NCO's. What we are trying to do is implant that knowledge of the role of an NCO into the students that arrive here. The cadets are learning that NCO's can teach and give them quality instruction."

The role and development of the non-commissioned officer was one of the topics of discussion during this year's Third Training and Military Education Conference held at Fort Benning Oct. 21-26 as well as the conference here in 1988. TMEC is a forum where member countries of the Conference of American Armies, which includes Latin American countries represented at SOA, can send delegates to discuss issues of importance to their armies.

According to Marrero, SOA will continue to change and adapt the courses it offers the armies of Latin America to meet their needs.

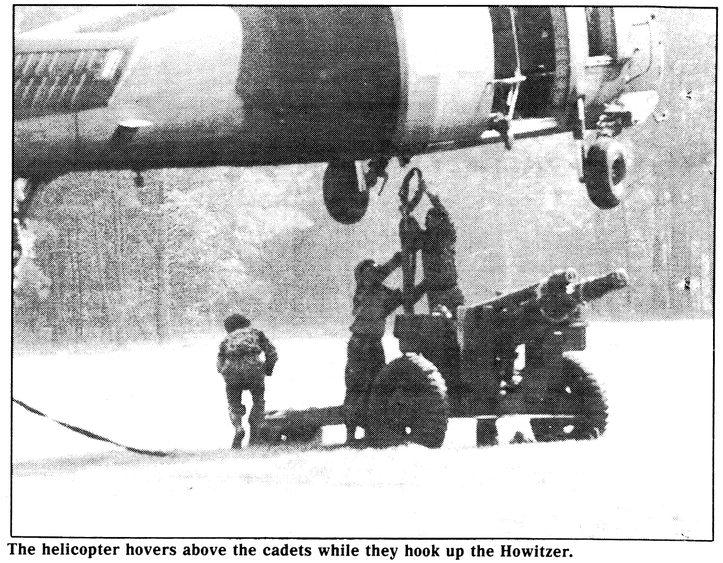
"The Air-Assault training is a fine indication of the improvement of instruction going on at the School and the new and innovative training that we are trying to accomplish," Marrero said.



Cadets practice hooking the 101A1 Howitzer to the helicopter during a "dry" run.



A cadet signals to the helicopter pilot that he is clear to lift the Howitzer.



The helicopter hovers above the cadets while they hook up the Howitzer.



The helicopter transports the Howitzer from the pick-up zone to the landing zone.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Rather than answer a question this time around, I want to address some of the issues that we have seen in the past few weeks at the Legal Assistance Office, as well as some that I anticipate we might see.

Credit, ATM Card Abuse

With the Christmas shopping season coming on, some of you may find yourselves separated from your credit cards and ATM cards. If this occurs, you obviously want to alert your bank or credit card company immediately. What do you do if you find charges on your monthly statement that you didn't make? There are specific federal laws that apply to unauthorized charges on credit cards and unauthorized use of ATM cards. These laws generally require that you notify the creditor or bank, in writing, within a certain period of time, in order to avoid liability for unauthorized use.

Paying attention to the time limits is extremely important, as is the fact that your notification must be in writing. If you look on the back side of your monthly statement on your credit accounts, you will find (in fine print) a statement of your rights and how to assert them. On ATM transactions, you generally receive a statement of your rights when you get the card.

You can, however, obtain this statement from you bank upon request. The Legal Assistance Office will give you guidance on how to assert your rights under these laws.

No Payments Due in Dec.

With the Christmas season coming on, some credit card companies offer to allow you to slide by without making a payment on your account in December in order to let you have "extra cash" for Christmas.

While this sounds attractive, you need to be aware that the company will continue to charge interest on the account. This means that your "extra cash" is really a loan at whatever interest rate you pay on your account (19 percent to 21 percent a year in many cases).

Automobile Insurance

Recently, we have seen a number of cases of persons charged with a failure to have liability insurance on their cars. While most people know of this requirement, we emphasize that it is very important. Georgia requires you to have liability insurance on your vehicle any time you operate it.

The penalties in Georgia for failure to have the insurance are severe, and involve minimum fines of $200 and suspension of driver's license. In connection with this, we occasionally run into clients whose finance company or bank has purchased insurance on their car for them.

If you are in this situation, please be aware that this is not the liability insurance required by the state. It is only collision and theft insurance purchased by the bank or finance company to protect the interest it has in your car.

Buying a Car?

When you buy a car and you sign a purchase contract that says you are buying it "As Is," you are buying it without any warranty or guarantee.

This is still true even if the dealer or salesman makes verbal promises about the car. If it breaks down after you drive it off the lot, it is your problem. You do not have a right to demand that the dealer fix it or take it back, and you must still pay the purchase price.

We strongly suggest that, before you buy an "As Is" car, you request that the dealer allow you to have the vehicle checked out completely by a mechanic of your choice.

You may have to pay for such a check, but it would probably be worth the money. If the dealer refuses, insist on a written warranty or do not buy it.

Buying a New Car?

If you anticipate buying a new car soon, you may want to consider holding off until after the first of the year. Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, Georgia's new car lemon law goes into full swing. This law will give you certain rights in addition to your regular new car warranty.

The staff at the Legal Assistance Office is available to assist you. The office is located in Building 5, Main Post and the telephone number is 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

According to reports by the Automotive Information Council, people who change their own motor oil, dump 20 times the amount of oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska into America's environment by failing to dispose of the used oil properly.

Approximately 350 million gallons of used motor oil is generated annually in the United States by do-it-yourselfers. An estimated 60 percent of all the used oil is then poured on the ground, buried in the backyard, poured down storm drains, or put in the trash that is headed for the landfill.

These actions result in about 240 million gallons of used oil being dumped into the environment each year — the equivalent in volume of five oil tankers spilling their entire load.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, used motor oil is considerably more toxic than unused oil. When used oil is disposed of improperly, it contaminates ground water or surface water and can be harmful to human health and the environment. For example:

- Used oil dumped into storm drains can impair and even shut down waste water treatment plant processes.
- Used oil dumped at landfills or on the ground, reduces the soil productivity and contaminates surface and ground water supplies.
- Used oil dumped in surface waters depletes oxygen for fish and becomes concentrated on the tissues of plants and animals that may eventually be eaten by people.

Besides polluting the environment, dumping used oil wastes energy. Used oil can be recycled or re-refined to produce high quality lubrications, or processed to produce a fuel oil substitute. One gallon of used motor oil can be processed to produce 2.5 quarts of high quality motor oil.

At Fort Benning all used oil, hydraulic fluids, motor oils, solvents, and some jet fuel is mixed with Number 6 oil, put in a boiler and burned during curtailments on natural gas.

If you need to get rid of used motor oil, there are two locations on Post that are equipped to take used motor oil and dispose of it properly. These locations are Building 9064 on Marne Road in the Kelley Hill area and Building 2843 on Way Street (Main Post area). Be sure to put the oil in a leakproof container to transport it.

If you have any questions about this or any energy-related subject, please contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-7928.

SPIRITUAL

Bible verse furnishes prescription for blues

By Wayne E. Harris
Custer Terrace Chaplain

As the holidays approach, they bring stress with them. Buying the right toys, trying to squeeze a few more dollars from the budget, and being disillusioned when the holiday you dreamed about is not like your dream are all things that can cause stress.

So how can you manage stress before stress manages you? I will share some wise words from the Bible with you. I turn to these words often because we live with stress daily. In these days of Operation Desert Shield, the high cost of living, and the pressure to have a nice holiday season, I especially find them encouraging and instructive in the management of my stress level.

Philippians 4:6-7 (NASV) says, "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, shall guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

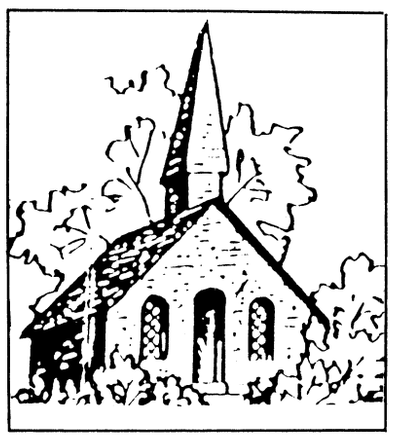
I see three things in this passage that will help in stress management over the holidays. First, be anxious for nothing. Anxiety, worry, and "sweating the small stuff" can be resolved when we place the circumstances of the holidays in God's hands.

Pray and ask God for wisdom in planning holiday events. Plan worship and family activities into your celebrations. Good planning can reduce stress and leads to worshipful, meaningful holidays.

Second, allow your holidays to be a time of thanksgiving, not of greed. Too much emphasis on gifts and spending sprees can stress you out. Just as Paul admonishes us to pray, he encourages us to do so with thanksgiving. We have much to be thankful for and would be wise to make these days of giving thanks.

Third, ask for and receive the peace of God that surpasses all comprehension. God offers peace that goes beyond the thrill of a few special days.

Some people set themselves up for stress and disappointment because of their attitude toward the holidays. They want them to



be perfect and for friends and relatives to fall in line with their visions. Such expectations can lead to disappointment. People are not perfect and things do not always go as desired on holidays. Peace with God and simply enjoying others is a better goal than to shoot for that elusive perfect holiday.

You can enjoy your holidays much better and get more out of them when you follow the simple, yet meaningful, words of Philippians 4:6-7. Use these holidays to pray for the soldiers in the desert, their families, and those less fortunate.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Officer Christian Fellowship, will be Tuesday,6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All interested personnel are invited to attend. Please make your reservations by calling the chapel office at 545-2359 or 545-2050.

Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service — An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain Benjamin Morrow, chief of installation support troops, Fort Benning, will be guest speaker.

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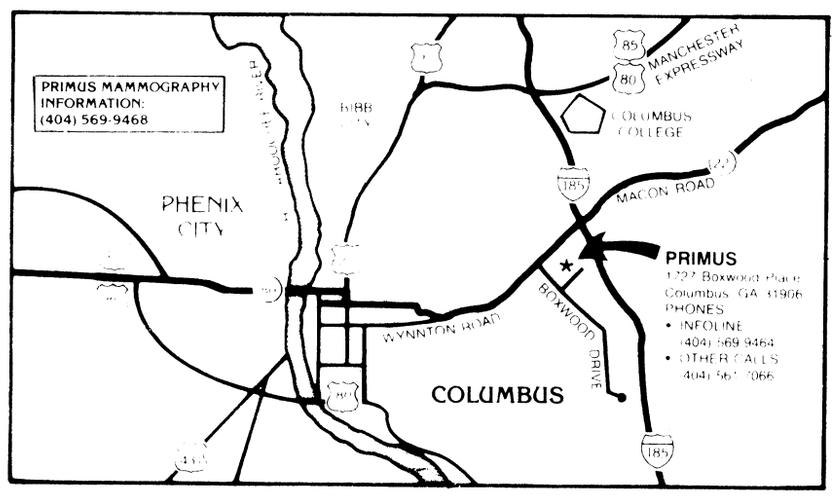

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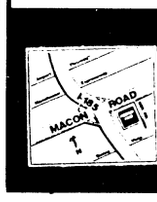

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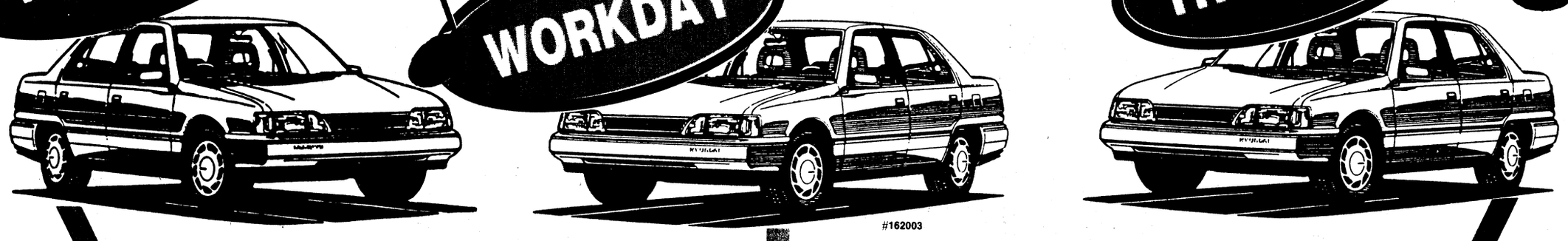

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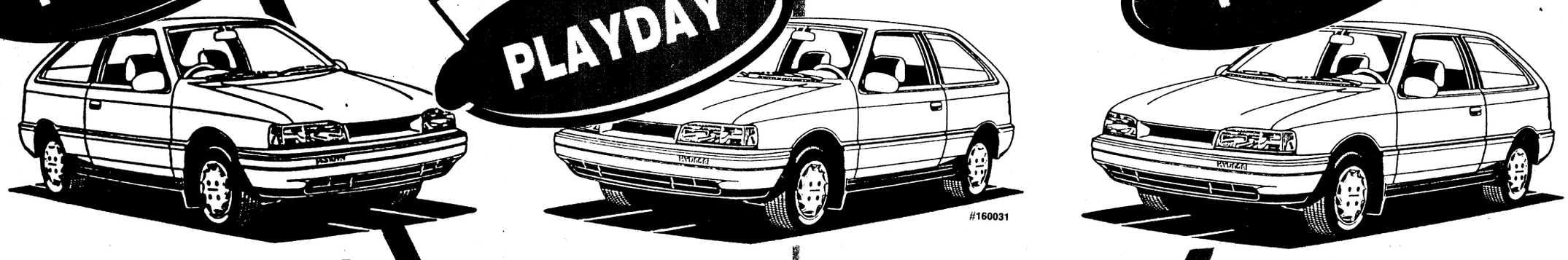

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Soldiers in the 36th Eng. Grp. carry out various missions in the Persian Gulf area.

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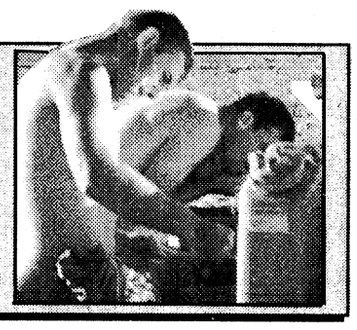

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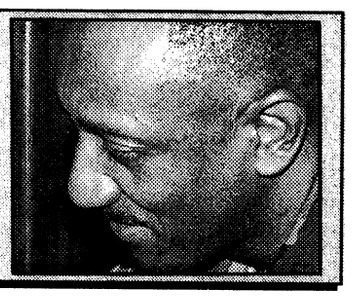

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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POST BRIEFS

Youths to send banner to soldiers in Mideast

Youth Services is preparing a holiday banner to send to the soldiers of 197th Infantry Brigade and other members of Operation Desert Shield. Everyone is welcomed to stop by Youth Services, building 1056, during Family Week and autograph the banner. This banner will then be forwarded in time for the Christmas season.

For more information, call Rhonda L. Tillery, 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Permits needed to cut wood on post

Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is allowed in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Department of Engineering and Housing Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

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

For more information, call 544-6120.

Families to talk via TV for holiday season

Soldiers and family members can talk to their loved ones by way of live television during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Fort Benning will participate in the "Video Teleconferencing Center Christmas Visit Program"along with other installations across the country.

For the system to work, participating parties must be at military installations with teleconferencing capabilities. Teleconference calls will not be made to the Persian Gulf area.

Scheduling for the teleconference began Nov. 13, for the Dec. 17 to Jan. 4 live event. Privates through sergeants (E-1 through E-5), and family members of Operation Desert Shield soldiers can make appointments until Dec. 1, at which time appointments will open to all military, family members, and Department of Defense civilians.

For a teleconferencing appointment, or information on participating installations, call Spec. Larry Sams at 545-5552, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program is supported by the United States Army Information Systems Command.

Job workshop planned for youth seeking work

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a job seeking strategies workshop Nov. 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., especially for 16-and 17-year-olds who are interested in working part-time around school hours and weekends. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in the Youth Activities Center, building 1056. Reservations should be made by close of business Nov. 28 by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357.

Marksmanship match award ceremony set

The award ceremony for the post Marksmanship Championships will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4. Col. John D. Fuller, chief of staff, will be the guest speaker. For more information call Greg Nichols at 545-4252.

Family Life Center begins womens' group

A support group for women in transition sponsored by Family Practice and the Family Life Center began Monday and will continue for eight to ten weeks. Women who have had a major change in their lives, such as recently moving or changing jobs, can meet at the Family Life Center, building 2606, each Monday at 7 p.m. For reservations call 545-1760 or 545-5301.



Paula J. Randall

Capex

Col. Richard St. John, commander of the 29th Inf. Regt., briefs members of the media on the capabilities exercise Nov. 14 at Red Cloud Range. Television news personalities from channels 3 and 38 also got to try their hand at operating the Bradley Fighting Vehicle after the exercise.

Post extends CFC deadline

Benning at 80 percent of goal Drive project officer optimistic

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign, scheduled to end Nov. 15, has been extended with no further end date, to allow the post to meet its $500,000 goal, according to CFC project officer Capt. Tyrone Kirk.

"Right now, the post is within 80 percent of the goal — about $400,000,"said Kirk."We will extend the deadline until the goal is met. There is no firm deadline set, but we expect to meet the goal and wrap the campaign up around Dec.1," he added,

In addition to meeting the goal, the extension was granted to allow time for returns from deployed units to arrive, said Kirk.

"Participation from our troops deployed in Saudi Arabia has been outstanding, very encouraging,"he said."The 197th Infantry Brigade has collected $83,000 for the campaign while in the desert. That's actually more than they collected last year when they were on post," he added.

Units here have also done a great job and participated in the program enthusiastically, said Kirk.

"I'm optimistic that we will reach our goal soon," said Kirk."We all can benefit from the programs that are helped through the CFC. I just want to encourage everyone to make an effort."

More soldiers leave Benning for Mideast

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A departure ceremony was held for a unit of the 34th Medical Battalion Monday morning at Lawson Army Airfield.

The 675th Medical Dispensary Detachment deployed Monday afternoon for Saudi Arabia to provide medical support to troops participating Operation Desert Shield.

The detachment, commanded by Maj. David A. McCann, is a 10-person medical dispensary unit. Their mission as a part of Operation Desert Shield will be to provide rountine sick-call capabilities to base-cluster units that have no organic medical support.

The unit also has some emergency capabilities to stabilize a seriously wounded patient for transport to further emergency care.

Hotline created to handle Desert Shield donations

American Forces Information Service

Defense Logistics Agency workers are manning a hotline to handle donations for Operation Desert Shield.

The hotline, 1-703-274-3461, is answered Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern time. During non-duty hours, an answering machine takes messages.

Agency officials have compiled a list of items acceptable for donations, said Army Lt. Col. Henry Wyatt. "There's been a tremendous amount of interest from the general population concerning what they can send and how to send the items," said Wyatt, a reservist working at the agency who was called up to support Operation Desert Shield.

The list provides ideas of what the military services can use in the gulf. Officials hope the list will also prevent the shipment of perishable items and items that Saudi Arabian customs officials might seize.

The list includes items for:

- Sports: Softball equipment, soccer balls, basketballs;
- Fitness Equipment: Jump ropes, free weights;
- Reading Material: Comic books, paperback books;
- Writing Material: Stationery, pens, holiday cards;
- Games: Chess, checkers, backgammon, cards;
- Hobby: Macrame, needlecraft kits, paint and drawing supplies;
- Music and Audio: Blank and pre-recorded video and audio tapes, instruments, radios and batteries; and
- Miscellaneous: Wiffle balls, sun visors, sun block and insect repellent.

Wyatt explained that individuals who would like to send gifts to the troops in the Persian Gulf should send them to one of the "any service member" addresses. However, Wyatt recommended calling the hotline for additional information before sending the items.

The addresses are:

Any Serviceperson, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09848-0006 (for Army, Air Force and land-based Marines)

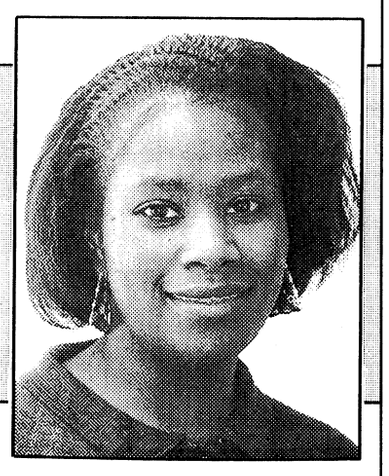
Any Serviceperson, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York 09866-0006 (for Navy and shipboard Marines)

Desert Shield Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

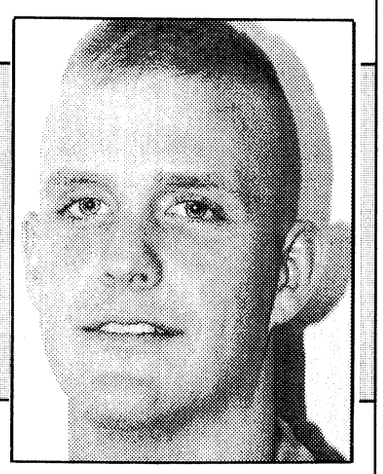
What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?



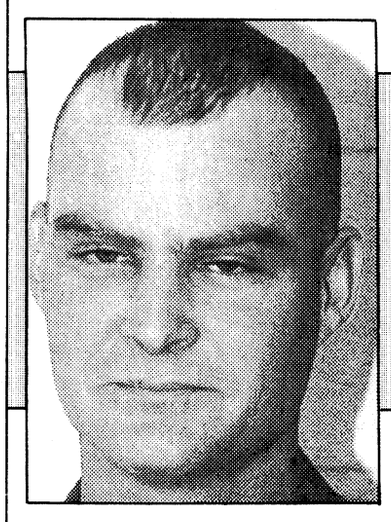
Yvette F. Womack, Youth Services, — "I am thankful for my health and well-being, and that I can share this holiday season with my family and friends."



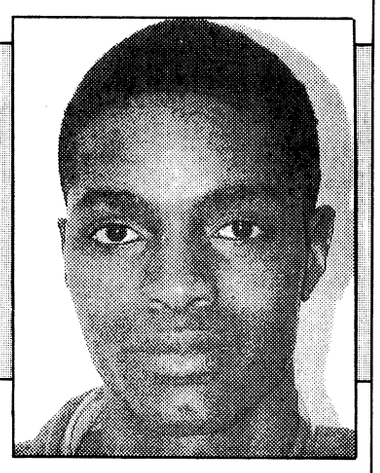
Maj. Mark Sampson, Australian Exchange Instructor, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. —"I am really thankful for the opportunity to come to America and work with one of the best armies in the world. I have met so many people and made a lot of new friends."



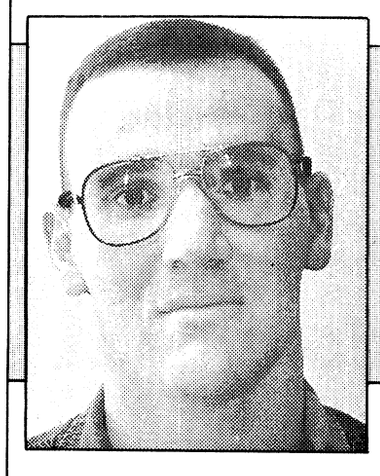
2nd Lt. G. Todd Spencer, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. —" I am thankful to live in a country that's free, and to work for an army that is made up of so many outstanding people."



Sgt. Rodney P. Culwell, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 75th Ranger Regt. — "I'm thankful to have been born in America, and can serve my country in the Army."



2nd Lt. Alfred M. Washinton, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm thankful to be alive, and that I will have the opportunity to go on active duty after graduating Infantry Officers Basic Course."



Cpt. Mark D. Carmody, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm thankful for so many things this year, my wonderful wife, my new-born baby daughter, and all of our family and friends."

COMMENTARY

Being thankful can be difficult

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being thankful this Thanksgiving is going to be a lot more difficult for some.

Desert Shield family members can certainly be thankful the bullets aren't flying in Saudi Arabia. But I know they'd be a lot more thankful if their loved ones were home with them.

Those of us still here might complain about the extra work load, but we can sure be thankful we aren't picking sand out of our turkey.

Desert Shield family members are certainly missing their soldiers this time of year, but they can be thankful they at least have loved ones to miss.

The other day I was at the Valley Rescue Mission watching men get geared up for the evening meal. I watched as they tried to look dignified going through the line, letting everyone else know this was just a temporary set back, that they weren't regulars and would soon be back out on their own.

I saw this and was thankful I had a job and a home.

Driving back to post, I reflected on some of the other things I had to be thankful for, you know in addition to living in a free country with all those freedoms we always take for granted, even as we put on the uniform to defend them.

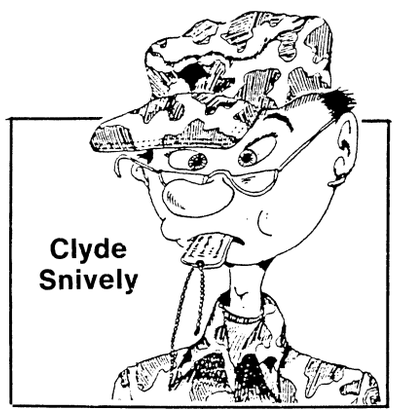
For instance, I'm thankful I had an excuse not to have a Thanksgiving meal with our great, white, woman hunter. She's figured out how to stuff minced deer meat into intestines, so she'll be serving deer sausage instead of turkey.

I'm thankful that I only heard four commercials for Christmas before Halloween and so far haven't seen one decorated tree in someone's living room (this was not the case last year).

I'm thankful the Army no longer serves C-rations which means canned turkey loaf is a thing of the past.

I'm thankful my favorite team won two games in November (any team playing Auburn).

I'm hoping to be thankful for the half-day schedule during the



Clyde Snively

Christmas period this year. We kind of missed out last year. I know, at least I wasn't the one being shot at then and not the one who could be shot at now. So let me have my half-days off.

I'm thankful to all the people downtown and out of town who are remembering our soldiers and their family members. A few things that come to mind are support of the Army Community Services food locker, nearly 2,000 tickets to Georgia Tech football games, 200 Columbus Symphony tickets, 1,000 fly swatters, and 13,000 pounds of gatorade.

We can also be thankful for such in-house support as the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry's picnic for Desert Shield families. Downtown companies like Royal Crown Cola and Tom's Foods donated their products, the commissary kicked in with hot dogs and hamburgers and the battalion, along with 197th, soldier volunteers provided the cooks and servers while local radio stations WFXE, WSTH and WCGQ recorded family member dedications to their soldiers.

One final note of Desert Shield support comes from Columbus College. The men and womens basketball teams will be wearing 197th and FORSCOM patches to help remember our soldiers. The patches were donated by ARCCO.

So, as depressing as holiday seasons can get when loved ones aren't home and especially when we don't know when to expect them, we still can be thankful for the people who remember the plight of these soldiers and family members.

I'm thankful for that.

MESSAGES

Commander talks about holiday blessings

Today we celebrate an honored American tradition which began 369 years ago in Plymouth, Mass., when Gov. William Bradford, proclaimed a day of public thanksgiving for the past year's blessings.

Traditionally, historically, and eventually by presidential decree, Americans continued to set aside a special day to thank God for the abundance of his blessings.

Therefore, on this fourth Thursday of November 1990, we again acknowledge with gratitude, that the Lord has looked with favor upon our people and our land.

As we observe this Thanksgiving Day, we give special thanks for another year of an abundance of blessings and prosperity. We enjoy greater freedoms, enhanced well-being, and more opportunities than any people in history — we celebrate the freedom to worship, speak and choose our direction in life.

Those freedoms and opportunities were achieved through rigorous training, attention to the mission, dedication to high and noble ideals, and the personal sacrifices by our generation and generations of Americans before us.

This year, especially, let us, the inheritors of these abundant blessings, take time to realize how fortunate we are to be free.

My prayer for you and your loved ones is for a safe, happy and blessed Thanksgiving.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General, USA
Commanding

Vuono, Stone send Thanksgiving message

As our nation celebrates the Thanksgiving season, we can be truly thankful for the many blessings we enjoy as Americans.

At the same time, we cannot forget that the peace and freedom that we so cherish have been sustained by the courage and commitment of American soldiers who have served this nation throughout our history.

On this, the first Thanksgiving of a new decade, many of you are away from family, friends and loved ones — called once again to defend the principles of this great nation.

Whether you are forming a bastion against aggression in Saudi Arabia, manning the ramparts of freedom in Korea, Central America or Europe, or serving our country here in the United States, your sacrifices and dedication are greatly appreciated by your fellow citizens.

Generations of Americans far into the future will give thanks for the contributions made by each of you during this tumultuous era.

To every soldier, civilian and family throughout the Army, thank you for your selfless service and your dedication to the principles that have made our country great.

Happy Thanksgiving

Carl E. Vuono
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

Michael P.W. Stone
Secretary of the Army

LETTERS

Post troop coverage seen as incomplete

You recently received a letter from Ruth Davis concerning the 197th.

She expressed her feelings about the 197th not being the only unit deployed to the Middle East. We have yet to see things change as far as articles being printed on the 197th.

I do not want to come across as a nagging female, but please cut the families of the other units deployed to the Middle East a little slack. Our families are just as important as the 197th.

My husband was part of the 34th Medical Battalion deployed on Oct. 13 for the Middle East. We have yet to hear mention of them in the Bayonet or any other newspaper. Our husbands, wives, sons and daughters are there to save lives in the event of a war and we would appreciate their acknowledgment in the Middle East.

Our families are very important to us and we would like to know their feelings and see their pictures in the newspaper concerning the Gulf crisis. We would appreciate the same kind of respect given to our families as is given to the 197th. After all, the 34th Medical Battalion and other units are just as important.

Janice Monette
Fort Benning

Editor's note: *We on the Bayonet staff are most aware of the other units from Fort Benning that deployed to the Middle East. We've tried to contact as many units and commanders as possible to get them to send us information as to what their units are doing. Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Allen personally made contact with nearly all the units when he was there escorting the media. He was told these units would provide us information. If any family members have information or photos (color slides or black and white prints) they'd like to share, this newspaper will certainly consider running them.*

Comments, letters or story ideas?

The Bayonet welcomes your comments, letters or story ideas. Fax them to us at 545-1516 or drop by our editorial office in Infantry Hall, building 4, Room 601. Our editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

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MREs are 'bland'- officials take note

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Bland. Routine. Words used to describe high school cafeteria lunches — not food in Operation Desert Shield, says the Army. But that's exactly how the soldiers in Saudi Arabia are describing food there.

Troop Support officials in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics say they're doing everything they can to dispel soldiers' food-related complaints by testing, upgrading and fielding new food and support items for Desert Shield.

Logistics officials say the food has to pass strict quality-control checks to make sure it's sanitary before it reaches the soldier. For example, all food items for the Meal, Ready to Eat are inspected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the processing plant. The Army's Veterinary Corps inspects all food and handles all malnutrition allegations in-theatre.

'The quality is fine,' says Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin L. Powell to questions about food support "over there." "I can assure you they're being well fed."

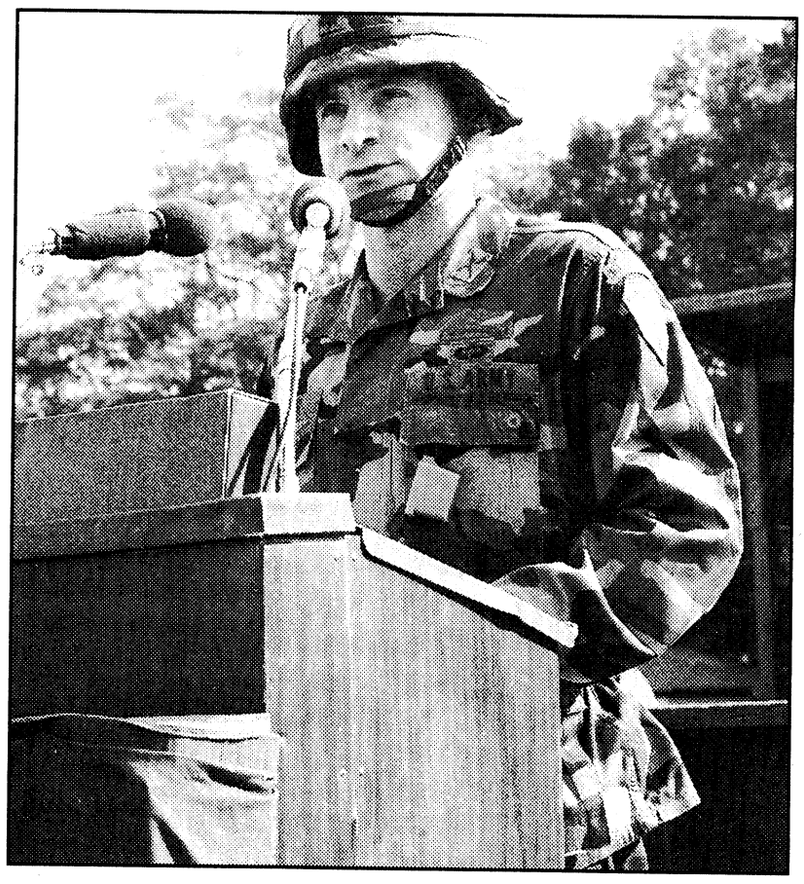
Variety in the meals has increased lately with the addition of nine new MRE entrees, as well as an increase in serving size from five ounces to eight. What's more, the Saudis are supplying fresh vegetables and fruits for many of the meals, and units are getting a fresh steak dinner about once every two weeks.

New to soldiers in Saudi Arabia are a shelf-bread-like, two-ounce "pouch bread" enhancement to the MRE; a flameless, individual MRE heater run on a chemical reaction by adding water; and ration-supplement sundry packs that include enough writing paper, detergent, and toiletry items for 100 soldiers until PX facilities become available to the unit.

"I understand there is a certain boredom that sets in when you eat T- rations and MREs constantly," said Powell. "Now the variety gets a little old, and I have lived on rations for many months myself, so I know what they're going through."

The precooked T-rations come in two tubs resembling large TV dinners that are dropped in boiling water then dished to 36 soldiers. Along with the added enhancements of fresh bread, fruit and milk, this meal plan adds variety to the grind of MREs, but doesn't resemble home cooking.

"To the extent that fresh food is available and can be brought in, we're trying to do that," Powell said. 'But MREs and T-rations will remain the staple.'



Marilyn Balzrini

Taking Command

Lt. Col. Mark Gerner speaks to the troops after taking command of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Nov. 8. The unit's former commander, Lt. Col. John Greenwalt, has taken over as the Chief of Staff for Joint Task Force Bravo in Honduras. Gerner comes from the United States Army Military Academy.

CAC reps meet

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community reporter

The Commander's Advisory Council Meeting was Nov. 13 in Infantry Hall. The meeting, attended by chiefs of directorates, unit representatives, mayors, and agencies providing services to the community, provides a forum to discuss issues and concerns about the community in the same manner as a civilian city council meeting. Issues brought out by the attendants range from stuck windows to proposals for new services.

The Mayors Council brought forward a request for additional shuttle bus stops in Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor and work on playgrounds which is being completed.

Traffic and littering problems brought forward by unit representatives were not so easily managed. Issues concerning repairs to facilities in unit areas and telephone one on the ranges are making progress. To bring an issue to the attention of the council, contact the unit commanders of your community mayor.

Matthew Nahas, ninth grade son of Col. Albert Nahas, and Lee Bunyea, seventh grade son of Col. Walter Bunyea, attended the Commanders Advisory Council Meeting to complete the requirements for their Communications Merit Badge for Boy Scouts.

For Nahas, this is the last requirement needed to apply for his Eagle Award, the highest award in Boy Scouting. Both boys are members of Troop 27 at Fort Benning.

PTO holds breakfast

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community reporter

Last week the Parent Teacher Organization of Edward A. White hosted a breakfast for parents to kick off the activities in honor of National Education Week. Cristina Puglinani, President of the PTO, said more than 200 participants attended the morning activities which included a program by the 4th grade chorus. Other activities sponsored by the PTO included a Teacher Appreciation Reception on Wednesday, and the Book Week Slumber Party for 4-5th grade students on Friday.

In conjunction with the activities planned for the celebration of National Education Week, parents were invited to participate in a Book Fair to encourage reading.

Janet Wynn, principal, said she was glad so many had taken the opportunity to take time out as a family to get involved with the school. According to Wynn, studies say when parents help just 20 minutes each night the child's grades show improvement.

Puglinani invited parents to attend the PTO Board Meetings held at the school the first Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. She said, "Parents need to know the more they get involved with the school the better things will be. Their involvement makes children feel better about their school."

Wilbur faculty members teach college classes

Fort Benning Schools

Faculty members from Fort Benning's Wilbur School went to Columbus College recently not to attend classes but to teach the class themselves. They were invited by Dr. Rochelle Ripple to talk to her students who are studying about trends and issues in school administration.

The Wilbur School faculty has been involved in the Effective Schools process for over a year now. Through this process they are examining all facets of their school program emphasizing their belief in the ability of all children to learn. Joan Chandler, counselor; Sharon Del Gobbo, art teacher; Sue Ann Dixon, fifth grade teacher; Joy Forlines, kindergarten teacher; Felicia Hamilton, fourth grade teacher; Nancy Hammond, first grade teacher; Ann Justice, Assistant Principal; Gail Wilson, principal represented the Wilbur faculty as they presented their story of Wilbur School's implementation of the Effective School process. They spoke of how the process began, what they are currently working on, and their goals for Wilbur School's future.

"We were excited about the opportunity to present the Effective Schools process with a Wilbur slant to Dr. Ripple's class," said Ann Justice, Wilbur School Assistant Principal. "Our staff is proud of what we have accomplished so far, and we're excited about where we're going. We're moving into another important step in the process now that will give us additional information with which to plan for the future. Our mission statement at Wilbur is 'Insuring a better tomorrow for all. . .Through educational excellence today.' It was a pleasure to share with other educators our pursuit of that mission."

AIDS Day sparks citizens' concern

USAIC Public Affairs Office

World AIDS Day is a day to open channels of communication, strengthen the exchange of information and experience, and forge a spirit of social tolerance.

Each year, it is the only international day of coordinated action against AIDS around the globe.

Since 1988, Dec. 1 has been designated as a day of bringing messages of compassion, hope, solidarity and understanding about AIDS to all countries of the world.

A group of concerned citizens in the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning area, are sponsoring a poster and creative writing contest to draw attention to the impact of AIDS and to educate the citizens of our community about the HIV virus and AIDS.

To enter the poster contest, poster size should not exceed 22 x 28". Any medium may be used (water color, crayon, charcoal, oil, acrylic, etc.).

Entering the creative writing contest may be in the format of a short story, poem, essay, song, etc. Entries may be written, printed, or typed and should not exceed 250 words.

All entries must have the entrant's name, age, address, and telephone number clearly printed on the back of entry.

Both contests will be divided into three age groups. Cash prizes will be awarded.

All entries must be submitted to the AIDS Education Office, 1915 7th Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31901 no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Entries will be on display at Peachtree Mall in Columbus from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, 1990.

Entries may be picked up at the AIDS Education Office during January.

For additional information contact Carol Brookshaw at 323-2437, Dorothy Hyatt at 571-6082, or Butch Stanford at 327-4268

Reservists to get VHA

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Reserve soldiers activated for Operation Desert Shield may now receive Variable Housing Allowance.

The VHA payment was authorized by the Defense Authorization Act for fiscal 1991. It becomes effective upon the date of activation.

Reserve soldiers serving on active duty other than for training are entitled to VHA on the same basis as any other active duty soldier.

Troop Program Unit members activated for Desert Shield are considered to be permanently assigned to their monthly drill station and should receive the VHA rate for that location. The permanent duty station for IRR and IMA soldiers and recalled retirees is the location from which they are ordered to active duty.

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Thanksgiving Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the Thanksgiving Day holiday Thursday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	
Breakfast, Lexington Room	9 to 11 a.m.
Cashier's Cage	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thansgiving Buffet	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	4:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Mall)	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Burger King	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Service Station	closed
Main Post Auto Shop	closed
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Indianhead Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Country Store (Bait Shop)	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Services Division	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed
Pit Stop	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash pick-up Thursday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

First ladies have own style

PM Editorial Services

It has been said, "Behind every great man, there is a great woman." Such has been the case with most of our country's presidents. In assuming one of the most challenging, non-paying jobs in the country, our nation's first ladies have brought a dedication of their own to the White House.

And as times have changed, so has the role of first ladies, now standing firmly beside their "great" men.

The first "first lady," Martha Washington, set the precedent emulated by many in the years to follow. A plain yet dignified woman, she established the first lady's role in ceremonial functions of the presidency. Martha became known as a gracious hostess, helping to bring dignity to a young nation.

Dolly Madison, wife of our fourth president, was one of the most popular and revered first ladies for our country's early years. In fact, prior to her husband's election to the presidency, Dolly occasionally acted as hostess at functions for President Thomas Jefferson. Dolly became an American heroine during the War of 1812.

When the British invaded Washington and approached the Executive Mansion, Dolly courageously stayed behind until many valuables, including the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, were safely carted away.

But it is not all adoration. As public figures, first ladies have had to deal with their fair share of criticism.

One first lady who endured quite a bit was Mary Todd Lincoln. She was criticized for excessive spending, but when she curtailed expenses she was accused of shirking social responsibilities. A Kentucky native, she was called a traitor during the Civil War by Southerners, while Union loyalists suspected her of treason.

It seems the public has always scrutinized the influence wielded by our first ladies. Edith Wilson was labeled "secret president" and "first woman to run the government" when her husband Woodrow was stricken with a disabling illness while in office.

As first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt broke precedents on a number of occasions and set a few of her own. Her active commitment to causes independent of her husband, such as the underprivileged, civil rights and women's rights, set a new trend.

In addition, Eleanor was the first to hold press conferences, travel around the country and candidly speak and write her opinions. Eleanor, once shy and somewhat awkward, confidently laid the groundwork for a more active first lady.

Since that time, first ladies have remained more politically active and independent. Rosalynn Carter, for example, broke with tradition and attended cabinet meetings and high-level briefings while in the White House.

Publicly, the duties of first lady have evolved with time, and the changing role is representative of the progress of women in our country. Perhaps soon we will have our first "first gentleman" at the side of our president.



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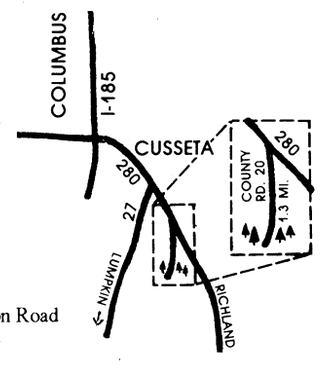

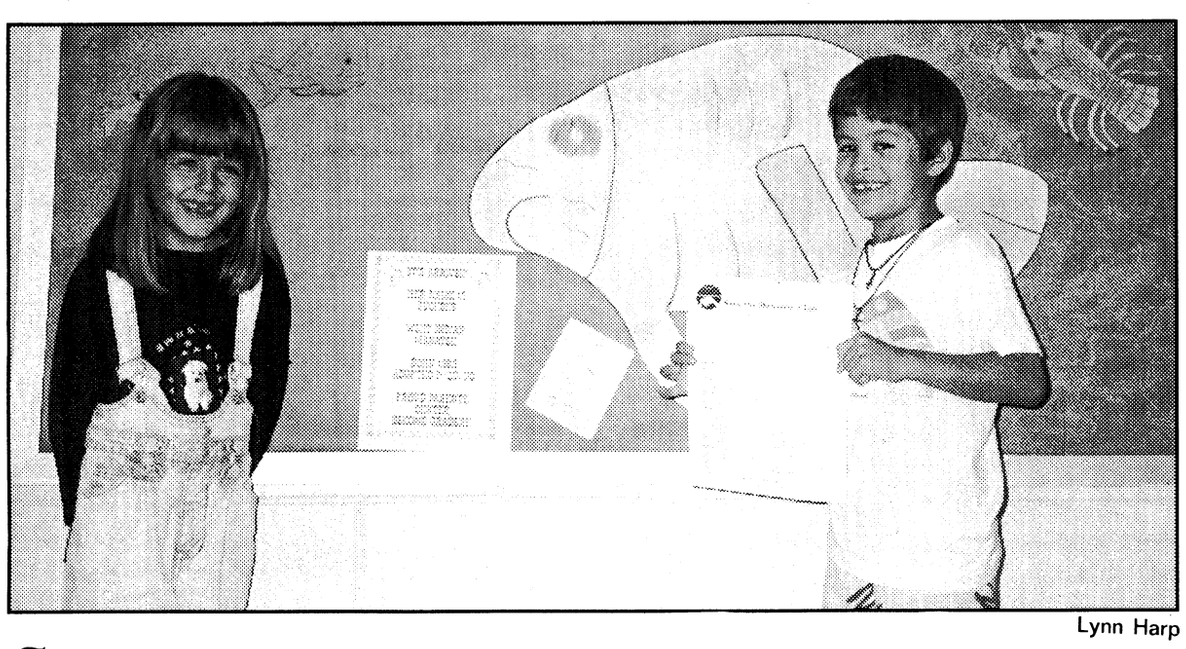

Lynn Harp

Success

These students, along with their fellow second graders at Dexter School, are smiling because they have just become the proud parents of a manatee. Her name is "Success" and she's on Georgia's endangered species list. The students decided to help their animal friends by adopting one.

Post's MWR program successful

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund (also known as the Single Fund) is a centrally administered organization of nonappropriated funds (not taxpayer supported) business activities run for soldiers and their families, retirees, and DOD civilians working on the installation.

Businesses range from self-supporting operations such as clubs, bowling centers, golf course, car washes, equipment rental, the guest house, DVQ, and VEQ to child development centers, youth services programs, gyms, two libraries, the Vet Activity and the Infantry Museum which receive somes tax support. Single Fund earnings are paid directly to the soldiers and authorized users in the form of new or improved facilities, services, programs, and rental equipment.

Fort Benning's MWR operation is one of the most successful in the Army, which has permitted the post to reduce the impact of budget cuts in the MWR area.

Facilities, services, and programs are established based on the feedback from soldiers, MWR users, and family members. This feedback comes in the form of surveys, direct input from unit commanders, and soldiers through their representatives on the Installation Morale Support Fund Advisory Council. During the past year more than 6.7 million dollars of locally generated non-appropriated funds have been spent on capital purchases or major construction projects for single soldiers and married soldiers and their families.

Some of the completed projects of Fiscal Year 1990 are:

BILLETING — Purchase and install furnishings, playground equipment, and decor packages for the guesthouse. Install ceiling fans, mini blinds, card activated door lock entry system for billeting rooms. Repair air conditioning system, and purchase outside park benches for VOQ and VEQ areas.

BOWLING CENTERS — Purchase and install state-of-the-art synthetic lanes and approaches to make our centers some of the most modern in the country.

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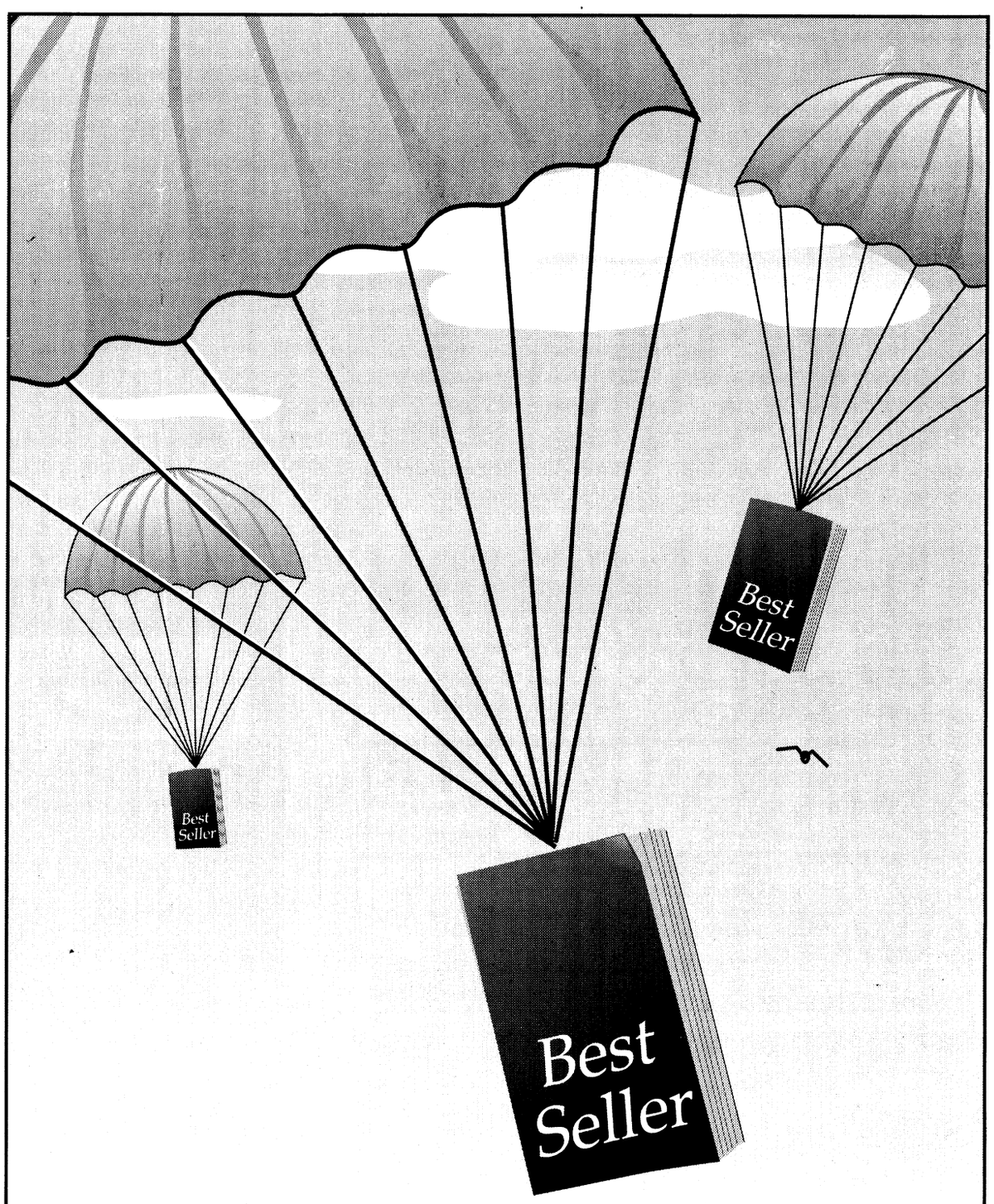
AUTO CRAFTS CENTERS — Renovate outside bays and improve vehicle holding lot.

GOLF COURSE — Purchase 35 replacement golf carts. Repair/rebuild dam. Purchase golf course maintenance equipment.

UNIT FUNDS — Purchase weight equipment. Construct asphalt walking trail at Camp Rudder. Upgrade satellite TV system at the Mountain Ranger Camp.

SPORTS/GYMS — Renovate racquetball courts and construct playing fields in 34th Med Bn area.



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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

36th Engineer Group tackles its desert mission

By Maj. Sid Vogel
36th Engineer Group

The 36th Engineer Group from Fort Benning has now completed its deployment into the desert and begun operations in support of units deployed.

The group is designed to command and control various types of engineer units on the battle field in support of combat operations. These units can include separate engineer teams and companies designed for specialized duties, as well as corps combat and combat heavy engineer battalions. It is not normally assigned to a division, but can be task organized and committed to support one division, or provide support to several divisions at the same time.

Currently, the group's key mission is to provide support in the area occupied primarily by the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, which of course includes the 197th Infantry Brigade. The group's task organization can and does change depending upon its mission, but has included engineer units from Fort Bragg, Sill, Stewart, and Leonard Wood.

"Roads — mobility and counter mobility — is our key mission right now, which is nothing new for the engineers. Here in the desert we are also involved in preparing facilities to perform maintenance, helicopter bed down, etc.," stated Lt. Col. Scott E. Pepler, group executive officer. The unit even has a fire fighting team from Fort Bragg assigned to it so they can keep forward landing strips open and operating.

The unit does physical training daily out in the desert in an effort to stay in condition and "fit to fight." PT is in the morning when it is often cool. Soldiers find that they are wearing their army issued sweats to stay warm during their morning runs.

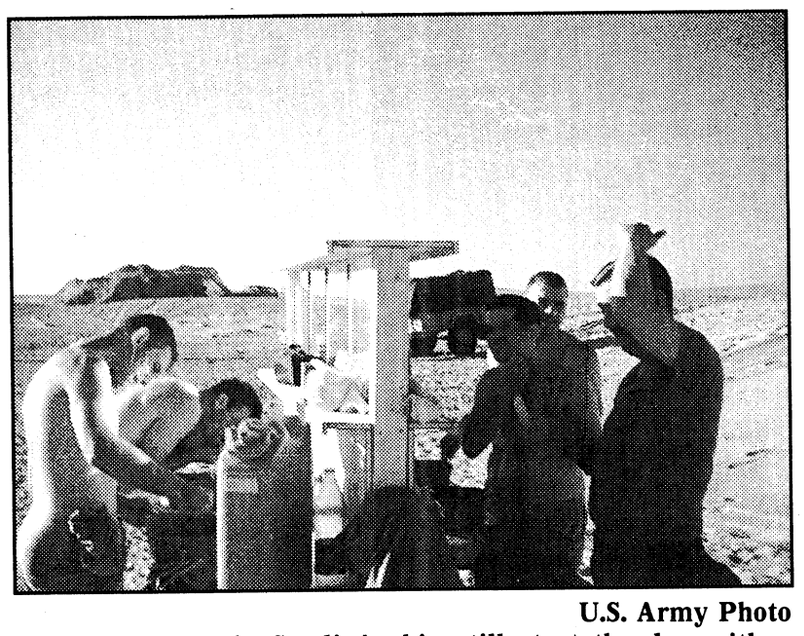
Mail is coming through regularly, and is the highlight of any soldier's day. The group has warm showers in the morning.

Though always ready to return home to loved ones, the group's soldiers are ready to stay as long as it takes to accomplish their mission. "This is what we are trained for and what we joined the Army to do. We're ready to do our jobs, even if it comes to fighting," said one of the unit's draftsman.

The 36th Engineer Group at Fort Benning has several other units normally assigned to the group in peace time which deploy and work separately in time of conflict.

The 215th Finance Support Unit has been deployed to various locations in the desert and is doing its job of keeping the soldiers paid and supporting units with all types of financial operations. Money is sometimes needed to buy things on the local economy to supplement the Army's logistics system.

The 608th Ordnance Company was one of the very first Fort Benning units to deploy to Saudi Arabia. They were given only a few hours to round everyone up and board aircraft. They had to leave without their organic equipment because their logistics skills were critically needed to handle the tons of ammunition pouring into Saudi Arabia. When they arrived they were some of the first soldiers in the country and had to use borrowed and rented equipment to get the job done. Working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in one of the most unpleasant environments found in Saudi Arabia, they received ammo from the ships at the port, inventoried it, stored it, and issued it, keeping the units arriving in country supplied and combat ready.



U.S. Army Photo

U.S. troops now in Saudi Arabia still start the day with a shower and shave.

The 533rd Transportation Company was also early to deploy. Despite the fact that Saudi Arabia has a large number of contractors and transportation companies, logistics haul has been critical. The drivers of the 533rd are constantly on the roads throughout the desert hauling everything from food to ammunition, to water. The soldiers of the 533rd are on the roads so much that they no longer need maps. They know the entire theater and road network better than almost any other soldiers or units in the country.

The 598th Maintenance Company has also deployed to Saudi Arabia. Currently living in a vast tent city on the banks of the Persian Gulf, their key mission so far has been to help units deploying out of the port into the deserts of the Saudi Kingdom. "Right now our key customers are here at the port, however we are prepared to deploy deep into the desert when needed to provide maintenance support to the most forward deployed units," said Capt. Charles L. Hawkins, company commander.

Despite the fact that all the subordinate units of the 36th group find themselves working for different bosses in widely separated locations, they stay in contact and help each other. The 608th was the first unit on the ground, and though it has worked for four different higher headquarters since its arrival, it has remained relatively close to the port and airport. Thus, they have been able to assist units as they arrived on the scene.

The 608th personnel have been there to help with vehicles, guidance and advice and have made the transition into the theater much easier for arriving units. The 533rd has also been able to help units deploying into the desert and out of the port with their substantial hauling capability. As units move forward they need to develop their logistics capabilities as soon as possible, and the 533rd has helped the Fort Benning units accomplish their logistics buildup in the critical early days of employment into the desert. while the 598th has been there with its maintenance abilities to help its sister units. Col. Hank Miller, Commander of the 36th Engineer Group in Saudi Arabia, recently commented, "I have been very pleased with the way in which our units have responded to this challenge. The deployment was executed very effectively by each of these units, and I can honestly say that Fort Benning can be justifiably proud of the way these units have hit the ground running, and are accomplishing their missions under very challenging conditions. That is a real tribute to the professionalism and competence of the Fort Benning community and staff.

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Business Against Drugs Workshop

Business Against Drugs (B.A.D.), is the wave of the future for Columbus, and if you don't jump on the "BAD" wagon now, you could be left behind.

This "BAD" workshop is the first in a series to be held throughout the year. It is designed to help businesses that have already taken a stand against illicit drug use in the workplace. But more importantly, this workshop will be an informational tool for local businesses who are interested in implementing their own drug policy.

Participants will be provided with information on how they can win the war against drugs and alcohol in the workplace. You can choose four sessions out of the six offered to meet your needs. The "BAD" workshop is a great way to gain information for your business and your managers.

GUEST SPEAKERS



Alvah H. Chapman, Jr.

Alvah H. Chapman, Jr., a native of Columbus, Georgia, serves on the President's Drug Advisory Council and also serves as the Vice Chairman of the Miami Coalition for a drug-free community.

A. McArthur Irvin is a partner with Clark, Paul, Hoover and Mallard, an Atlanta firm engaged exclusively in the practice of labor and employment law on behalf of management. He has counseled employers on developing and implementing policies dealing with current issues such as substance abuse, smoking in the workplace, AIDS and sexual harrassment. He has presented numerous seminars on the subject of drug screening and has argued the protesting position in public debates.



A. McArthur Irvin

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

8:30- 8:45	Registration	10:50-12:20	Break Out Session (Choose two of three 40 minutes each) a. Map Your Course to a Drug-Free Workshop b. Understanding Drug Testing c. Employee Assistance Programs
8:45- 9:00	Welcome		
9:00-10:00	Legalities of Drug Testing	12:30- 1:45	National Perspective on Drug Abuse/ What's Being Done
10:00-10:15	Break	1:50- 2:30	Break Out Session (Choose two of three 40 minutes each) a. Implementing Your Plan and Making it Work b. Clean and Sober: Words of Wisdom from Former Users c. Types of Drugs in Columbus/ What to Look For
10:15-10:45	Drug Abuse/How It Affects Business		
		Adjourn	

REGISTRATION FORM

Please register the following persons for the Business Against Drugs Workshop on December 4, 1990, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost per person is $35. Please enclose a check for the total amount and mail it to: B.A.D. Workshop, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1200, Columbus, Georgia 31902-1200. Deadline for reservations is November 27, 1990.

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Please circle two in each Break Out Session. If more than one individual is registering, please place the number of people attending next to each Break Out Session.

1. Break Out Session
   a. Map Your Course to a Drug-Free Workplace
   b. Understanding Drug Testing
   c. Employee Assistance Programs
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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Prevention is the key word when it comes to ensuring unnecessary freeze damage to water pipes. With the onset of winter and predictions for much more severe weather ahead, it's important to take precautions to reduce the threat of freeze damage. In past years at Fort Benning, cold weather has caused many thousands of dollars in damage to all types of facilities, usually from broken water pipes. Cold air causes water inside the pipes to freeze and expand, bursting the pipe as it thaws. Water from broken pipes can cause serious structural damage. In a ceiling, for example, water released from a broken pipe can collect and cause the entire ceiling to collapse.

Fortunately, simple precautions can prevent burst pipes. Family housing residents should be alert to weather reports for hard freeze warnings. Pipes in unheated areas and those exposed to outside air should be insulated. Outside faucets are also susceptible to freezing, and should be insulated as well. Opening cabinet doors under sinks where pipes are near exterior walls allows the pipes to remain at near room temperature. During periods of extreme cold when water is not used regularly, allow a small amount of water to drip from faucets to prevent water from freezing in the pipes.

The Self Help Program offers foam insulation for pipes and freeze caps (insulating covers for outside faucets) to troop and family housing occupants. The Self Help office is located in building 385 on Vibbert Avenue and is open for troop issue from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15. Family housing issue hours are 9 a.m. to 4:15. For more information, call 545-3633.

If going away for vacation, leave a key with a neighbor and ask him or her to check the apartment for broken or frozen pipes if a hard freeze occurs. In addition to possibly preventing any freeze damage, repair personnel will be able to gain easy access to the quarters if a repair needs to be made. If a pipe does burst, try to locate the nearest cut-off valve and turn the water off. Then call the Work Order Section at 545-2135. Operators are on duty 24 hours a day. Customers should have the correct building number and be prepared to give the exact location of the break. This can save time. During extreme weather conditions the phone lines may be very busy, be patient if you are asked to hold.

Preventing frozen pipes takes little time and effort and could be an important investment when compared to the consequences of not being prepared.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related problem, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Family conference set

University of Georgia

The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service announces that Columbus has been selected as a site to participate in the 1991 Family Community Leadership Institute, a program funded through a Kellogg Grant.

Family Community Leadership (FCL) is an adult education program that has these goals:

1. Educational Improvements: to broaden participants' understanding of complex public issues and methods useful in their resolution.

2. Increased Participation in Public Affairs; to increase effective participation of family members in resolving important public issues affecting the quality of family life.

3. Organizational Development: to strengthen and further develop educational support systems for public affairs leaders and groups involved in resolving public issues.

According to Joanne Cavis, City Extension Agent for the Columbus Extension Service, "We are looking for potential or emerging leaders who have had little or no experience in leadership or public affairs to apply for the FCL Program.

The ideal volunteer is a positive, energetic committed person who has the ability to recognize the uniqueness of individuals and work as a team member to share the knowledge gained as a participant in the Family Community Leadership Institute."

"Too often the responsibility for dealing with complex social problems has fallen solely on local government officials. Citizens can make important contributions by becoming more involved in public policy decisions that affect their lives and those of their neighbors. There are many chances for individuals to be leaders in their communities, but sometimes they need help in getting started. That's where the Georgia Family Community Leadership program comes in," she continued.

Nominations for participation in the Family Community Leadership program are being sought.

Contact the Columbus office of The University of Georgia Extension Service for applications between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office is located in the Columbus Government Center, tower building on the ground floor. Call 571-4793 for more information. Deadline for completion of nomination and application form is Jan. 1.

Leadership and public policy decision-making skills are taught to participants who, in turn, team-teach other groups of citizens from their respective communities. The educational workshops help people become more knowledgeable and effective in influencing public policy decisions.

Participants commit to contribute 96 hours of time to train others after their 50-hour FCL Institute training to become Certified Family Community Leadership Trainers. Participants learn proven techniques for getting groups to work together. FCL has a multiplier effect.

While the ultimate aim is more informed participation in community and public affairs, the FCL educational program avoids advocacy on public issues. Only after completing their FCL training and commitment to teaching are participants expected to become actively involved in community and public issues.

When will the Columbus Family Community Leadership Institute Program take place?

The District FCL Trainers will conduct the Columbus FCL Institute during January, February and March, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Institute leaders plan to train 10 teams of six members. Then community leadership education programs will be held throughout Columbus during 1991. All groups are eligible for the programs without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, or handicap status. The program empowers individuals, helps them get started in becoming involved in that community. . .to make a positive difference in bringing about solutions to complex problems that affect families.

The first public information meeting will be Nov. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. It will be held in the Columbus Government Center in the University of Georgia Extension Service conference room (tower building, ground floor).

For more information and meeting reservations, call 571-4793.

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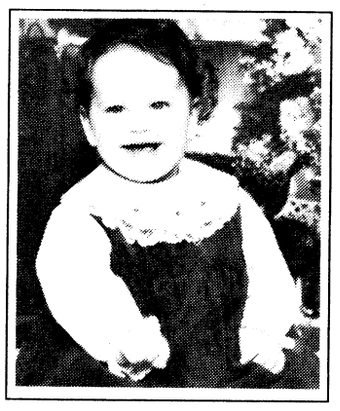

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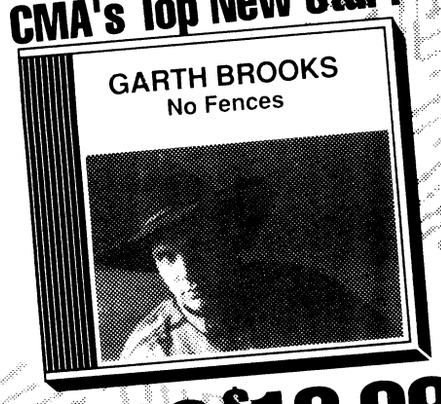

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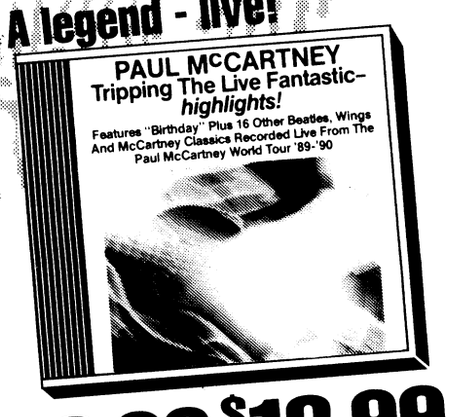

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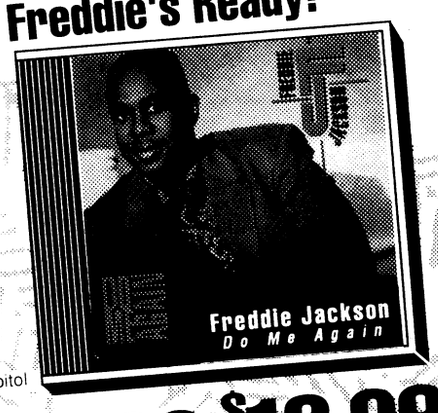

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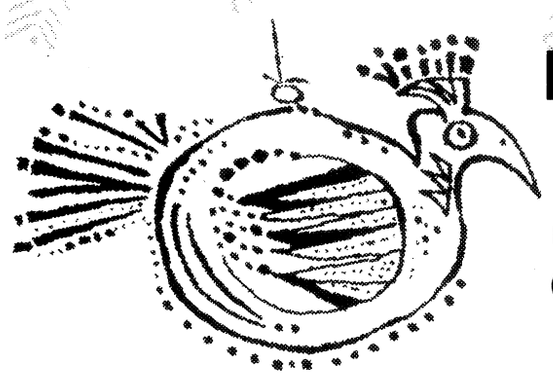

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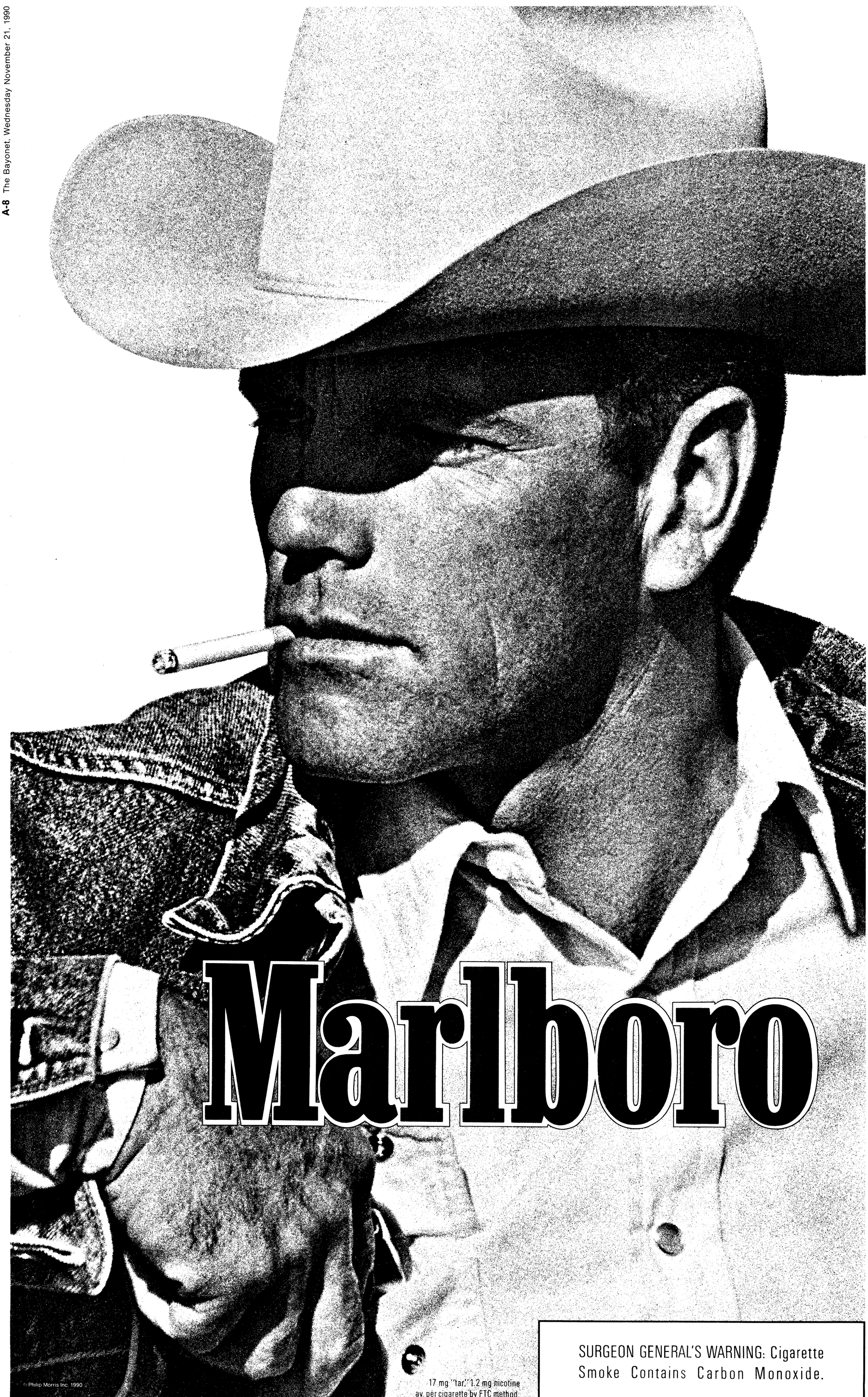
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People & Places

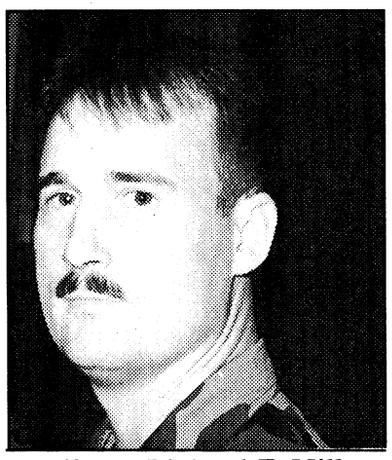
Post picks top instructor

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has named an engineering instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Division the top instructor of the year.

Staff Sgt. Richard F. Miller, an engineer from Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., was selected for the top spot.

"I am truly happy to receive this honor," said Miller. "It's good to know that hard work and dedication still pay off," he added.



Staff Sgt. Richard F. Miller

Miller, an instructor of the demolition class, has been stationed at Fort Benning for the past two years.

"To be selected for the spot, you must go through a series of evaluations," explained Miller. "Interviews, boards, the works. There a lot of excellent instructors here, and to go up against and excel among your peers is a great achievement," he said.

"The toughest part of the evaluation is preparing and presenting a class for the evaluation board."Miller admitted.

"You have to make learning a fun experience for the students. Even if you have to present the most boring but necessary material in the world, you have to find that certain angle, that one route to making the class interesting as well as informative. I try to reach every student. I'm glad that I have been a vital part of a system that works."



Charles Butler

Visiting the troops

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh takes time out to greet the troops at the Airborne Walk. Marsh is visiting Fort Benning to address Officer Candidate School classes, visit Wigle Hall, view the Airborne Walk and attend an OCS reunion.

Holiday meal set for families

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The post dining facilities are offering a special Thanksgiving meal for members of the Fort Benning community and their guests.

The 150 family members and 125 retirees planning to attend the special holiday meal will be treated to the best of the traditional holiday fare, according to Ed Hilton, chief of the Installation Food Services.

"The menu consists of roast turkey, giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, seasoned spinach, corn o'brien, garden vegetable salad, zero salad dressing, jellied spiced peach salad, cloverleaf rolls, pumpkin pie, margarine or butter, pecan pie, fruitcake, hard candy, mixed nuts, lowfat milk, tea, coffee and soft drinks," he said.

Family members are required only to pay the food cost of $2.45. Their guests are required to pay food cost plus the surcharge, totaling $5.60.

Safety first in choosing gifts

By Alfreda Gibson
Preventive Medicine Service

It's gift-giving time again! How do you decide which toys to purchase for your children? Do clever advertisements, or your own childhood needs provide the basis for your choices? What ever the reasons you have for buying toys for your children consider toy safety first. Don't buy the trauma and hysteria that occur with unsafe toys.

Here are a few helpful hints to protect your children from toy-inflicted injuries:

● Teach your children to play safely with their toys. Be sure they understand "you don't throw trucks."

● Have children pick up toys after play. This way you avoid a parent accident, too.

● Toys of brittle plastic or glass can be broken easily leaving dangerous sharp, cutting edges. Wooden, metal, and plastic toys sometimes have sharp edges due to poor construction. Inspect these items carefully.

● Tiny toys and toys with small removable parts can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's windpipe, ears or nose. The squeakers in some squeeze toys can be removed and swallowed. The seams of poorly constructed stuffed dolls or animals can break open and release small pellets that can be swallowed or inhaled.

Consider the child's age and maturity level before purchasing toys with small removable parts.

● Broken toys can expose dangerous prongs and knife-like sharp points. Pins and staples on dolls' clothes, hair accessories can easily puncture and unsuspecting child. Even a teddy bear or stuffed toy can have barbed eyes or wired limbs which can cut or stab. Once again thoroughly inspect the item.

● Toy caps and some noise-making guns and other toys can produce sounds at noise levels that can damage hearing. The Federal Hazardous Substances Act regulations require the following label on boxes of caps producing noises above a certain level: "WARNING DO NOT FIRE CLOSER THAN 1 FOOT TO THE EAR. DO NOT USE INDOORS."



● Projectile-guided missiles and similar flying toys can be turned into weapons and injure eyes in particular. Children should never be permitted to play with adult lawn darts or other hobby or sporting equipment that have sharp points. Arrows or darts used by children should have soft cork tips. rubber suction cups or other protective tips intended to prevent injury.

● Electrical toys that are improperly constructed, wired, or used can shock or burn. Electrical toys must meet mandatory Federal safety requirements for maximum surface temperatures, electrical construction and must feature prominent warning labels. Electrical toys with heating elements are only recommended for children over eight years old. Children should be taught to use electrical toys cautiously and under adult supervision.

● Toys that may be safe for older children like a chemistry or hobby set can be extremely dangerous in the hands of little ones. Make sure you purchase toys for children that match both the childs age and maturity level.

The average American parent will spend a sizable portion of the family budget for birthday and Christmas toys. Practice toy safety and you won't "get more than you pay for."

To further assist you in selecting age-appropriate and safe toys, please join Community Health Nursing for a Toy Safety Program, Nov. 28, and 30, and Dec. 1, 5, and 7 at the Main PX from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Turkey lovers hold cook-off for young, upcoming chefs

National Turkey Federation

The National Turkey Federation will have its second annual national "Turkey Lovers' Recipe Contest" designed for young chefs aged 12 to 18.

Contest entries will be accepted through April 1. Each entry will be judged on three parts: the recipe (60 percent), an essay describing the nutritional content of the recipe (20 percent) and an essay describing the food handling techniques to follow when preparing the recipe (20 percent).

Recipes, using at least one pound of fresh or fully-cooked turkey mean, will be judged by a panel of food professionals for taste, originality, appearance, appeal, simplicity and two written essays.

One essay should describe nutritional quality of the recipe and the other essay should describe proper food handling techniques to use when preparing and storing the recipe.

Essays, not to exceed 200 words, must be printed or typed on an 8½-x11-inch piece of paper and attached to the recipe.

The lucky teen-age winner will receive $2,000 for his/her original recipe. Other prizes to be awarded include: second place, $1,000; third place, $750; fourth place, $500; and fifth place, $250.

For more information, write to: Turkey Lovers' Recipe Contest, National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, Va. 22090, or call (703) 435-7209.

Scholarship available for arts camp; grant provided by Emerson Electric

Interlochen Arts Center

Through a grant provided by St. Louis-based Emerson Electric Co., high school students are eligible to apply for a Governor's Scholar Award to the world-famous Interlochen Arts Camp in northern Michigan.

The Governor's Scholar Award is a $2,790 scholarship, which provides full tuition, room and board for the eight-week summer program.

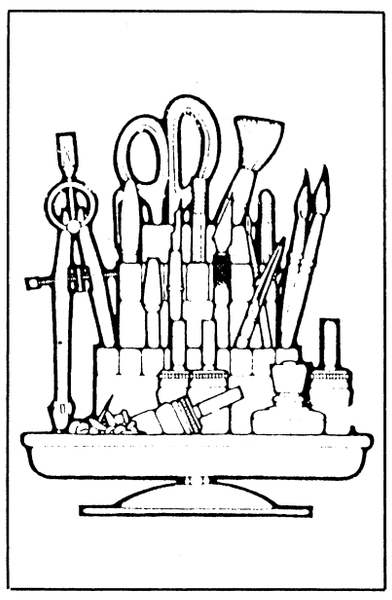
Applicants must be in grades nine through 12 and be proficient on violin, viola, cello, bass, wind or percussion instruments and harp. They must submit a taped solo performance with their application.

One student from each state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico will receive one of 52 Governor's Scholar Awards. Winners will be determined solely on merit.

Applications must be postmarked by Jan. 21 and winners will be announced by March 1.

Established in 1985, the Governor's Scholar Award recognizes exceptional high school musicians and gives them an opportunity to home their talents in an environment that is recognized around the world as the premier training ground for young artists.

"Thanks to the generosity of Emerson Electric Co., we can provide some of this nation's top young artists with an experience unlike any other," said Interlochen President Dean Boal.



Charles Knight, chairman and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co., wholeheartedly supports Interlochen's commitment to youth and arts education.

"It's essential that the private sector encourages young artists to continue their training. To do that, we have to provide financial support, so they can pursue their commitment to music. The future of our great symphony orchestras depends on it," Knight said.

Interlochen Arts Camp (formerly the National Music Camp) was founded in 1927 by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, a Kansas-born music educator who looked to Michigan's north woods for a permanent home for young musicians, actors, dancers, and visual artists.

Every year, more than 2,500 students from around the world attend the camp, which is often featured on network and cable television and in national publications.

Interlochen Arts Camp students, who range from 8 to 18-years-old, enjoy a student and faculty radio of 7 to 1. They meet and work with distinguished guest conductors and guest artists such as The Canadian Brass, Doc Severinsen, Lorin Maazel, Bob James, and the Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, and Cleveland symphony orchestras.

The camp along with Interlochen Arts Academy, this nation's premier fine arts high school, and WIAA-FM, a charter member of National Public Radio, compose Interlochen Centers for the Arts.

The 1,200-acre campus is recognized worldwide as a leading arts advocate; a model and innovative teaching center; and an outstanding presenter of artistic achievement.

For more information, or to obtain an application for the Governor's Scholar Award, write the Governor's Scholar Program, Interlochen Arts Camp, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, Mich., 49643-0199, or call (616) 276-9221.

COMMUNITY **3**

Youth Services is looking to develop a "Teen Show" using the talents of post teens. The first meeting will be Dec. 1, building 1056. Youth aged 13 to 19 are encouraged to participate.

SPIRITUAL **4**

Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School. Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., building 229.

ENTERTAINMENT **5**

Phenix City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring "Christmas on Moon Lake" at Idle Hour Park Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a patriotic dedication to the soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield.

1. The armed forces age group with the greatest number of enlisted personnel?
2. The approximate number of civilian employees in the Department of Defense?
3. The speed **of sound at sea level?**

Answers: (1) 21-25 (692,000) (2) 1,140,000 (3) 1,108 feet per second

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Reemi Kay Parker — Born Oct. 13 to Staff Sgt. Joseph and Marybeth K. Parker.

Andrea LaChyelle' Abram — Born Oct. 26 to Spec. Andrew M. and LaTrice J. Abram.

Daniella Xiomara Medina — Born Oct. 26 to Cpl. Christopher J. and Blanca O. Medina.

Symone Alexandria Dorlisia Govan — Born Oct. 29 to Sgt. T.C. and Danita Govan.

Kayla Marie Springer — Born Oct. 30 to Capt. Mark and Terri Springer.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Virginia L. Carlton
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I rented an apartment which needed lots of repairs when I signed the lease. The landlord promised to make the repairs at that time, but did not put it in the written lease. The landlord now refuses to make the repairs. What can I do? Does my landlord have to make the repairs like he promised?

My landlord has not even made the repairs that he promised to make in the written lease. Can I quit paying rent until my landlord makes these repairs?

A. Georgia law states that while a landlord cannot transfer his duty to keep the rented premises in good repair to the tenant, the duty to repair applies only to latent defects, i.e. those unknown at the time the lease is signed.

If a tenant is aware of the need for certain repairs when the lease is executed, he rents subject to those defects and the landlord has no duty to make repairs unless the landlord expressly promises to do so. Most leases provide that the writing is the entire agreement and that there are no modifications unless in writing and signed by both parties.

The unfortunate tenant believes the landlord when the landlord says that he will make the necessary repairs.

However, the tenant soon finds himself without a remedy since that promise was not in writing, and of course, no one witnessed the landlord make the oral promise to repair.

When a landlord agrees in the lease to make certain repairs, a landlord's failure to complete these repairs will not usually justify a forfeiture of the rent. You must continue to pay unless the premises becomes untenantable and a constructive eviction results.

The landlord gets a reasonable opportunity to make the repairs. If the landlord fails to make the repairs, the tenant can make the repairs. The tenant may then demand reimbursement from the landlord or the tenant can occupy the premises without repair.

VA Q & A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I am an Army reservist facing possible deployment to the Middle East. I am concerned about recent news stories regarding insurance companies rejecting new life insurance applications from military personnel. It seems these companies want to limit their financial risks in view of the current situation in the Middle East. Does the Department of Veterans Affairs provide life insurance protection for military personnel?

A. Life insurance is available to all members of the military, regardless of where they serve, through the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program. Military personnel receive up to $50,000 of life insurance protection under the SGLI program, supervised by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Coverage is automatically issued to all individuals who enter into active duty with the military. If a member of the uniformed services does not wish to be covered, declination must be in writing. Currently, 99.9 percent of all individuals serving on active duty with the military are covered by SGLI.

Q. I understand that the Department of Veterans Affairs is required by law to recover costs from health insurers for medical care provided to non-service-connected veterans covered by their policies and plans. What if I don't have medical insurance? Will I lose my eligibility to receive care at VA?

A. Absolutely not. Having insurance, or not having it, does not affect your eligibility for care. Having or not having insurance also does not affect your income level that determines your category of eligibility under the VA means test. VA does not consider insurance as income.

Q. Will the Department of Veterans Affairs billing my insurance company for medical care raise my insurance costs?

A. So far, there have been no reported instances of insurers raising premiums due to claims being filed by the government. Health insurance is intended to cover medical services listed in your policy and the premiums you, your spouse or employer pay are for those services. Since you are using your policy to allow VA to recover costs, the insurance is being used as intended.

Q. Is there a toll-free number for the Department of Veterans Affairs Insurance Center?

A. Yes. Please call the VA InsuranceServiceat 1-800-669-8477 if you have questions or need changes on your VA insurance policy.

Q. My spouse and I are veterans of the armed forces and plan to take advantage of our Montgomery GI Bill benefits to attend college. May we claim each other as dependents?

Yes. A veteran may claim his or her spouse as a dependent for education benefits, provided a certified copy of the marriage certificate appears in both VA files.

Q. What type of income should I report on my annual eligibility verification report to continue my VA pension benefits?

A. Income from all sources must be reported. VA will determine what sources and amounts will be counted and the amount of income to be excluded.

Q. Do veterans with compensable service-connected disabilities have to pay a funding fee for Department of Veterans Affairs home loan guarantees?

A. No.

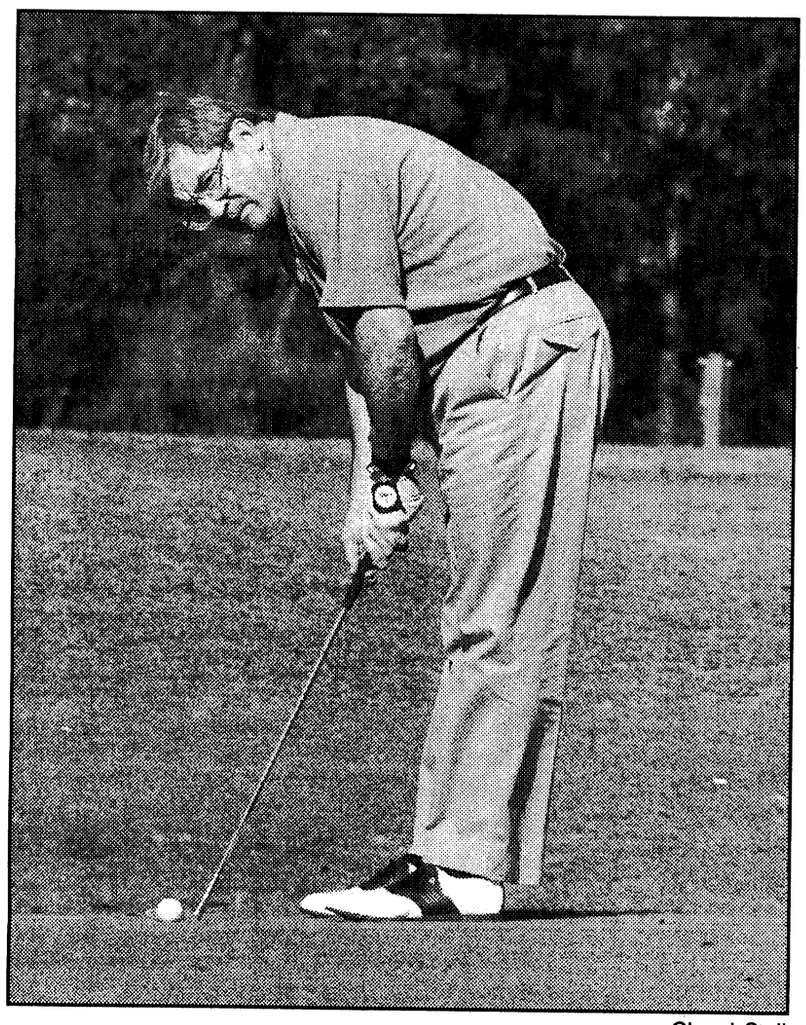
Q. I am a reservist and have been called to active duty because of the situation in the Middle East. Will this active duty enable me to switch entitlements for education benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill?

A. It is unlikely a reservist would be eligible for the active-duty portion of the law. Activation by the President is initially for 90 days with an extension not to exceed 180 days. To be eligible for active-duty benefits, the veteran must have served 20 months of a two-year obligation or 30 months of a three-year-or-more obligation, unless discharged because of a service-connected disability, hardship or involuntary reduction in force.

Q. Why does the VA medical center ask if I have medical insurance when I go for treatment? I thought my VA care is free.

A. While VA's services may cost a veteran nothing, they are paid for a federal tax dollars. The law requires VA to recover those costs if they are covered by private insurance. This makes VA similar to other health-care providers.

SPORTS



Cheryl Stall

Hole in one

Retired Col. Chuck Beland lines a shot up at the Association of the United States Army Corporate Member Golf Tourney at the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course Thursday . A special tribute was given to Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, who is the outgoing post deputy commander, at the tourney. Ninety-six people divided into four-man teams were in attendance.

Faith School schedules annual holiday race

Fort Benning Schools

The 12th Annual Faith Holiday Race is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1. This event has always provided an excellent opportunity for the whole family to participate in a fun and fitness orientated activity.

All finishers receive a race T-shirt, with the traditional "Holiday Mouse" on it. The color of the shirts varies from year to year, and this year's shirt is yellow.

In addition to the T-shirt, all finishers of the one mile race will receive a Faith Holiday Race yellow ribbon.

Runners are urged to register early to help with the computerized results. Early registration is also a dollar cheaper. Race day registration opens at 7:30 a.m. in the Faith Middle School gymnasium.

Fees for the race are as follows:

Early — 14 and under — $4
15 and over — $6

Race day — 14 and over — $4
15 and over — $7

There will be awards for the top three male and female finishers of the 2- and 5-mile races and age groups. Awards will also be presented to the top five male and female finishers in both one mile races with medals to the top three in six different age groups. For awards, the one mile race is limited to 14 year olds and younger; although, parents are encouraged to run with their small children if needed.

Race information fliers can be picked up at Faith Middle School. Checks for the entry fee should be made out to Faith School. Bring completed forms and fees to Faith School or mail to:

Race Director
Faith Middle School
1375 Ingersoll Street
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Maps of the race courses will be on display at Faith School. For additional information, contact Faith School at 545-5524 or 545-2802.

SPORT SHORTS

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicate the fish are of harvestable size and number.

Powerlifting contest scheduled for Dec.

The second annual Fort Benning open powerlifting championships will be held Dec. 15 at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The event is sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Federation.

Early weigh-ins will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and regular weigh-ins at 7 to 8:30 a.m. the morning of the championships. A sauna will be available at all weigh-ins.

There will be a lifters meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the warm up area and the first lift will be at 9:30 a.m.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388 during the day or Dean Rose at 324-7673 after 5 p.m.

Youth Services begins swim class

Youth Services will offer swim lessons for beginners for youth 6- to 18-years old Monday through Thursday at the Briant Wells Pool, building 933, at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited to 10 participants. Enrollments will be at the Youth Services administrative office, building 1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Bass club invites new members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

– from staff reports.

Wanted: Sports writer

Do you like sports? Do you like to write and take photographs? If the answers to these questions are yes, then you are in luck. The Bayonet is looking for a volunteer sports writer to report on post sporting activities, either full-time or part-time. For more information call 545-2201 or 545-2202.

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING

Youth pet show — Youth Services will sponsor a pet show Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056. This is an opportunity for Fort Bennings' youth to exhibit their favorite pet. Sign-ups are required, and you must provide updated shot records at the time of registration. The show is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel, and DOD, NAF civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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Desert Shield holiday banner — Youth Services is preparing a holiday banner to send to the soldiers of 197th Infantry Brigade and other members of Operation Desert Shield. Everyone is welcomed to stop by Youth Services, building 1056, during Family Week and autograph the banner. This banner will then be forwarded in time for the Christmas season.

For more information, call Rhonda L. Tillery, 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Women's support group — A support group for women in transition sponsored by Family Practice and the Family Life Center began Monday and will continue for eight to ten weeks. Women who have had a major change in their lives, such as recently moving or changing jobs, can meet at the Family Life Center, building 2606, each Monday at 7 p.m. For reservations call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

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Firewood cutting permits — Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Cutting is allowed on Thursday through Saturday of each week and legal holidays. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 544-6120.

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Teen show — Youth Services is looking to develop a "Teen Show" utilizing the talents of the Fort Benning Teen community. Needed are singers, dancers, actors, artists, writers, and anyone with a desire to contribute to this project. The first get together to share ideas will be Dec. 1, at Youth Services, building 1056. Youth ages 13 to 19 are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Rhonda L. Tillery, 545-3070/3913.

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Atlanta Falcon tickets — The United Service Organization will be distributing tickets to certain Atlanta Falcons games by means of a random drawing of entries from military personnel. Each selected person will receive two tickets.

To register write your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone on a postcard and mail to Atlanta Falcon Tickets, c/o USO, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. Department of Defense postcards are illegal.

Persons whose cards have been drawn will be notified by telephone the Monday before the scheduled game.

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Desert Shield bracelets — In honor of the those participating in Operation Desert Shield, the Women's Morale Support Movement in the Middle East is offering wrist bracelets. They are black and brass in color and have the inscription, "1990-Til our fighting forces return." There is a $5 donation and a $1 shipping fee per bracelet. For more information, write : POW Freedom Foundation, P.O. Box 65, MCRD, San Diego, CA 92140 or call (619) 283-9879.

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Gator Club — The Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club wants to help raise the spirits of University of Florida fans serving in Saudi Arabia, and keep them informed about the Gator football team.

Send the names and addresses of deployed Operation Desert Shield soldiers who are fans to Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club, P.O. Box 42, Ellerslie, Ga. 31807.

The club and members will mail those soldiers the Gator newsletter, "Gator Bait," football programs and game videos.

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Exxon card holders — Exxon Company, U.S.A. is offering special payment assistance to Exxon card holders who are U.S. military personnel assigned to the Persian Gulf or military Reserve or National Guard personnel called to active duty as a result of the Persian Gulf situation.

Exxon card holders who wish to take advantage of this offer will be given several options based on their specific need, including individualized payment plans. Cardholders who qualify can call 1-800-344-4355 or write to Exxon Company, USA, P.O. Box 4380, Houston, Texas 77210, providing name, account number, and telephone or address.

VOLUNTEER

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

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Volunteer opportunities — The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

- The Girl Scouts have 94 registered scouts for the new year. Adult leaders are needed to mentor new scouts.
- The Red Cross Field Office needs volunteers with good office skills.

All private organizations and individuals are issued on-the-spot cash for aluminum at the Fort Benning Aluminum Recycle Program. The recycling program is located on Alenko Street (adjacent to building 2288) and the operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information, call 545-5602.

CHILD CARE

Clarification — To clarify the article printed Nov. 9, Tot Town will extend the hours of operation on Friday evenings to remain open until 11 p.m. on a trial basis. This is effective now through Feb. 2.

If participation is adequate, the hours of closing remain 11 p.m. The hours of operation on Saturday will be unchanged. Make reservations early during the holidays for shopping convenience.

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RED CROSS

Job position vacancy — Red Cross will be holding interviews on Nov. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for positions that are vacant due to rotation of staff to Saudi Arabia, in building 1699.

There is a vacancy for the position of secretary and receptionist. Applicants must type 75 words a minute and must be calm under pressure. Persons with Red Cross and military protocol background will be considered first.

There is also the position of assistant station manager open. Applicants must type 30 words a minute. The primary job will be casework, but the assistant station manager will also have responsibility for volunteer support, health services, disaster and youth. Preference will be given to those with Red Cross background and experience.

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CPR certification — The Red Cross is currently seeking Spanish-speaking individuals nterested in obtaining cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid certification. For more information, call Doris Willis, Health Services Education Coordinator at 545-5194.

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Red Cross — The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for disaster preparedness training.

For more information, contact Lou Canady, Disaster Services chairman, at the American Red Cross office, 545-5118 or 545-2793.

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Red Cross instructors — The Red Cross is currently seeking individuals interested in becoming instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, water safety, baby-sitting, and blood pressure screening.

For more information, call Rebecca Watts, Health Services Education coordinator, at 545-5194.

EDUCATION

Family education — Adult family members are invited to visit the Army Education Center for career guidance, information and assistance. Counselors are available to discuss educational opportunities at Fort Benning as well as opportunities in the surrounding communities.

Assistance is also available in the following areas: college programs, college enrollment procedures, meeting college entrance requirements, career development programs, preparation for the high school general equivalency diploma, how to fund a college education and more.

Education centers are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Main Post branch, building 2602, Dixie Road, 545-4863 and 545-5826.
- Sightseeing Road branch, building 2823, Sightseeing Road, 545-5338 and 545-7413.
- Kelley Hill branch, building 9027, Watkins Street, 544-1716 and 544-1146.
- Sand Hill branch, building 3006, Central Avenue, 544-2961 and 544-1146.
- Harmony Church sub-branch, building 4635, Sentry Road, 544-1163.

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Army Learning Centers — The Army Learning Centers at Kelley Hill, Soldiers' Plaza and Building 4, room 56 have available the Annenberg Audiovisual Test Preparation Materials. The materials consist of video tapes, audio tapes, study guides and texts that can be used to prepare for several of the College Level Examination Program exams, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests and tests developed by the University of Wisconsin.

Participation is free to active duty, civilians, retirees, reservists, and family members. However, the associated tests are free only to active duty personnel.

Call the nearest ALC for more information: Soldiers' Plaza, 545-1436; Kelley Hill, 544-2503; Building 4, room 56 545-2318.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pet of the week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

The following is a list of available Annenberg courses: Economics U & A, The Write Course, For All Practical Purposes (business mathematics), The Mechanical Universe (physics), The Planet Earth, Ethics in America, and War and Peace in the Nuclear Age.

MEETINGS

Diabetic luncheon club — The Diabetic Luncheon Club will meet Dec. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Red Lobster Restaurant, 1425 13th Street.

Join University of Georgia Extension Home Economist Joanne Cavis. The program will be "Taming the party animal."

The recipes from the October recipe exchange have been compiled and will be available to luncheon club members at the December meeting.

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes.

There is no membership fee, only cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend the Diabetic Luncheon Club, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793 with your reservation.

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Big Red One reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam, and in peacetime, will hold its 73rd Annual Reunion from July 10-14, 1991 in San Jose, Calif.

For more information, call Arthur L. Chaitt at (215) 836-4841 or write to him at 5 Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.

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SAME meeting — A meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be todayand will be a tour of the Total System Services Inc., located at the corner of 5th Avenue and 10th Street, Columbus, at 11:30 a.m. Tracy Hodges will conduct the tour, which is the second largest bankcard processor in the United States.

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Sundowners Toastmasters — The Sundowners Toastmasters meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Southern Bell Office downtown at 13th Street and 13th Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Toastmasters International is a professional organization designed to develop and improve confidence, speaking and presentation skills.

For more information, call Maj. Greg Smith at 544-3954 or Mrs. Dee Dee Tinker at 545-7661.

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AA — The Fort Benning Alcohol Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

WIVES' CLUBS

OWC luncheon — The November Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be at 11 a.m. today at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program will present holiday fashions by Casual Corner, featuring the Benning Belles.

For reservations, call 689-6206 by Nov. 16.

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Dance, music classes — Fall classes available at the Officers' Wives Club School of Dance and Music are Jazzercise, ballet, jazz, piano, guitar, tap, gymnastics,and Chung Do Tae Kwon Do. Classes are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

MISCELLANEOUS

Aluminum recycling point — Save and recycle aluminum cans. Payment is equivalent to local rates. A recycling facility is conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise extra money for unit funds.

All units, soldiers, dependents, DOD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. Help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be made by cash or by a transfer for unit funds at the Community Operations Division, building 128. For military units or activities, unit funds will be credited with the amount of the sale.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to building 2288 on Alenko Street. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-8000.

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Storage lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease and Rental Facility, which is located in building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat. The storage lockers are constructed of high quality steel to ensure security of valuables.

This is the most convenient means of storing personal property such as furniture, motorcycles, skis, and other equipment not suitable for storing in your quarters or barracks. Rest assured that valuables are secure during deployments or temporary duty. Sizes range from 4'X4'X4' to 4'X4'X8' to 4'X8'X8'. Prices start at $13 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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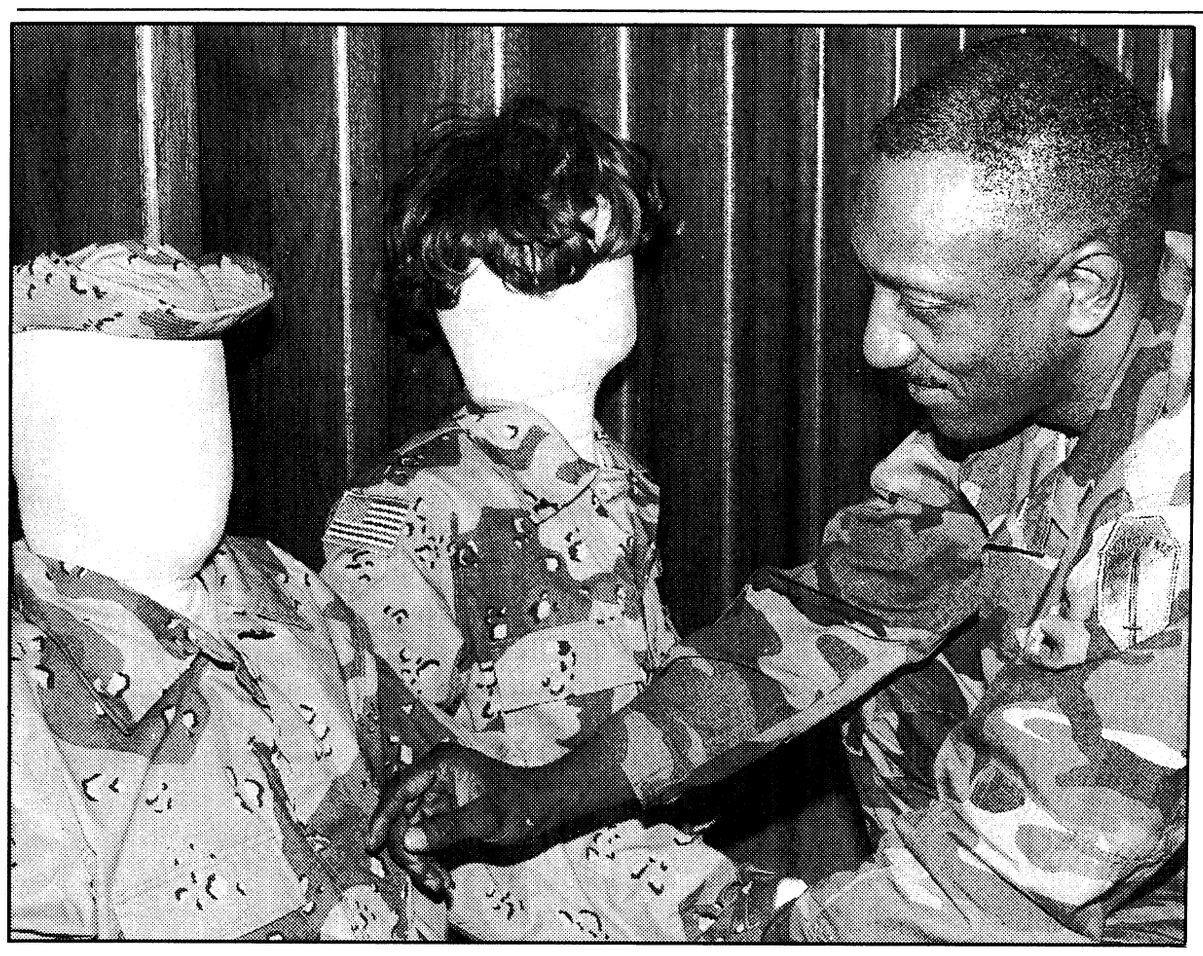

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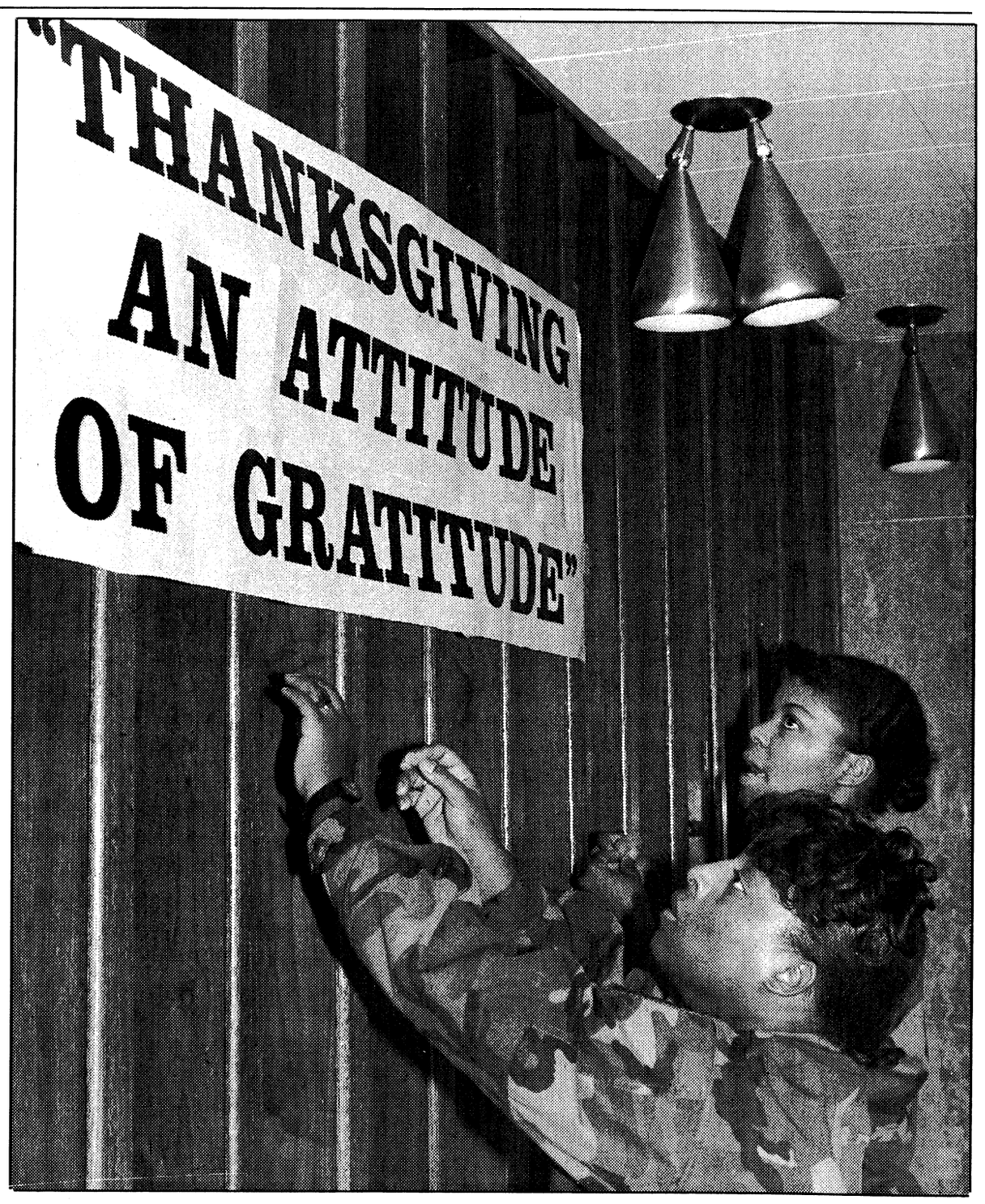
Sgt. 1st Class Walter Holloway, a chaplain's assistant, sets up the Thanksgiving display.



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Sgt. Edwina Gwynn(r), and Sgt. Donna Perryman take on an "attitude of gratitude" while assisting Holloway in setting up the Thankgiving display in Building 4. The display depicts the stark differences between the holiday meals that will be enjoyed here and the ones for troops in Saudi Arabia this year.

Thanksgiving is time to grow

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

In the air like a light fog, a complicated mood seems to hover over everything and everyone at Fort Benning.

It's not getting any easier.

A woman buys dozens of snack food items - perfect for a package destined for a Saudi Arabian mail call.

Several "shield spouses" wait in line at the post office, laden with custom labeled boxes in all shapes and sizes.

"GOD BLESS OUR TROOPS" still adorns many signs on Victory Drive and other areas in Columbus. Many groups and individuals continue to let troops know they are supported and cared for.

Every single person has an opinion about the future of the crisis — the bank teller, the school teacher, the lady who works at Burger King, even the Girl Scout who is busy selling date planners door to door, will tell you their thoughts.

A tension and feeling of uncertainty and hurt is seen in the eyes of everyone. If the military member of the family is not yet in the desert, the family wonders when or if they will be. No one is safe from caring.

In the middle of feelings of grief and pain, the jolliest days of the year arrive whether we are ready for them or not. Christmas is within reach, in fact, packages are already en route to our soldiers.

Thanksgiving is the first of the holidays for many to survive, if not enjoy as much as possible. For most families, it is a new and difficult experience to celebrate without our soldiers. Those who have weathered other conflicts that entwined family holidays may have had experience behind them, but the pain is ahead.

Many think about how tough life can be sometimes. They have moments of feeling angry with the system, the Army, Saddam Hussein, our family, friends, and neighbors.

The empty chairs at the table are saved for the soldiers who are not forgotten.

"There is no such thing as a problem without a gift in its hands." An old saying like this seems to help face Operation Desert Shield, if people try and look for the gifts.

Believe it or not, the gifts are there. They are in a cherished letter written from thousands of miles away, words which may never have been said outside this situation.

They could be in the smiles of children who delight in making special packages, gifts and letters for the parent in the big sandbox. Children have a chance to learn the true meaning of giving with love.

Gifts may be found in the realization that others do care for us when the going is tough. Phone calls form far away family and friends, smiles and genuine friendship pouring from neighbors who may have otherwise kept to themselves.

These of course are not enough to take the pain away. The old cloud and silver lining stuff just doesn't help when tears are falling from loneliness.

Experts say that the tears must be allowed and experienced as part of the grieving process.

Thanksgiving could be approached without simply enduring the pain of separation. It could be a time instead to grow.

It is so easy to cry, "Why me", or "Why now, when everything was going so well?" If the sorrow can be set aside long enough to make a declaration of surviving and growing, the turkey may lay easier on our stomachs.

We shouldn't neglect our holiday at home, even though our soldiers are away.

Prayer of Thanksgiving

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Heavenly Father, we thank you for all the blessings that you have so graciously bestowed upon us during this past year.

We thank you for our Nation. Help us to preserve the heritage which was given to us by our forefathers. May we always be the defenders of freedom and the keepers of peace. Defend our land, we pray, against evil from within and without, and make us a blessing to all the world.

We thank you for our family and friends. Help us to be worthy of their trust and loyalty. And grant us, O Lord, the patience, love, and wisdom to place their needs before our own.

Bless the many peoples of the world today, especially those who lack adequate food, clothing, and shelter. May we, as individuals and as a Nation, make a greater effort this coming year to share our blessings with the less fortunate.

Thank you for the bounty of this table which is representative of all your many blessings to us. Amen.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service — An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be 7 p.m. tonight at the Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain George Gudz, post chaplain, Fort Benning, will be guest speaker.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

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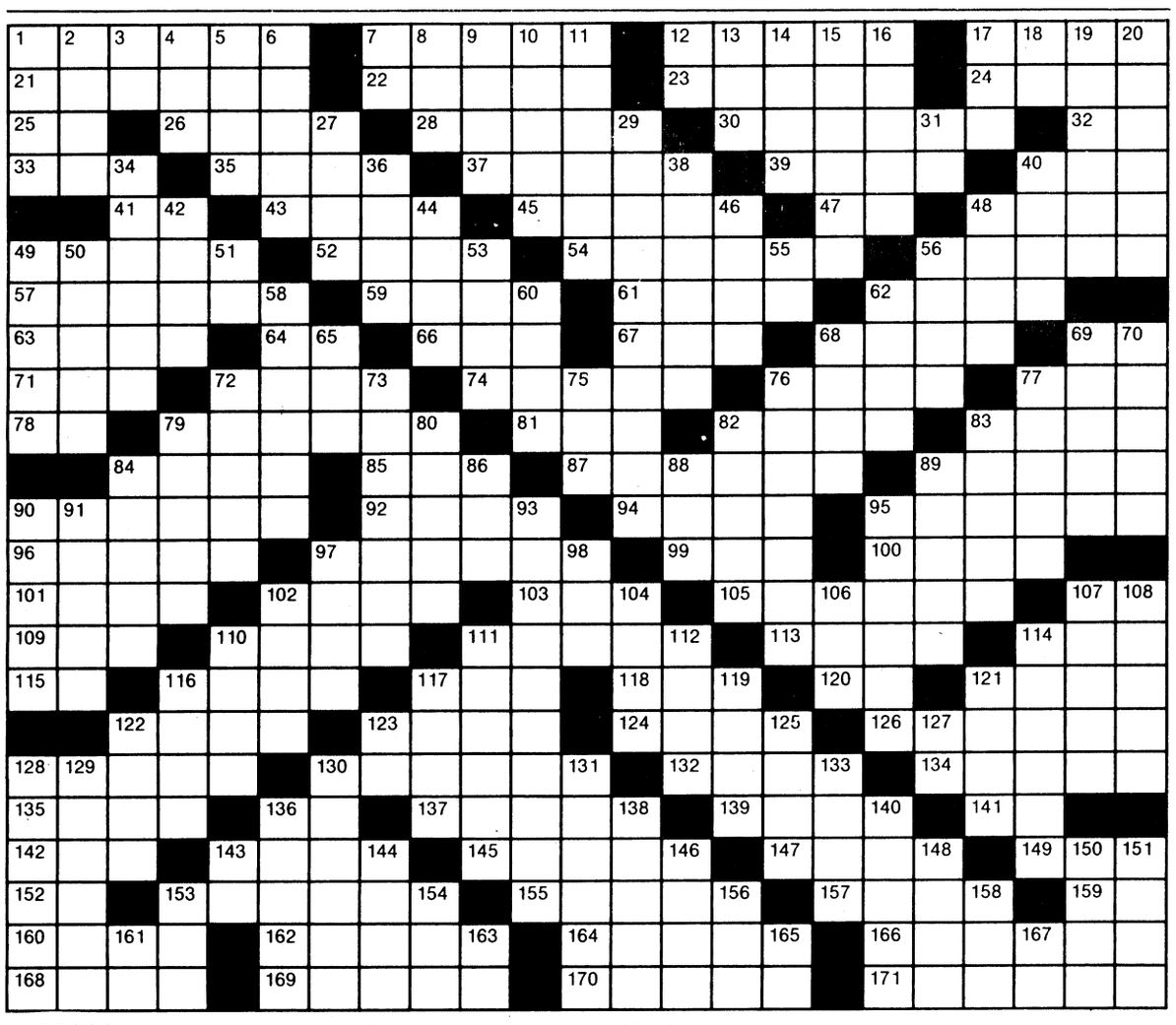

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17 Level
21 New role for Mel Gibson
22 Glenn of "Fatal Attraction"
23 Founded
24 Money, in Italy
25 Running
26 Mountain lake
28 Public announcement of marriage
30 Tune
32 Paid notice
33 Church bench
35 Foray
37 Track events
39 Inside info: slang
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41 Exists
43 Conspiracy
45 Scatter
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48 South Pacific islands
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56 Seraglio
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82 Let it stand
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111 Beef animal
113 Window frame part
114 Equality
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136 Alternative word
137 Repeal
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143 "— Here to Eternity"
145 Finished
147 Instrument
149 Sweet potato
152 That thing
153 "— Edge"
155 Musical instruments
157 River duck
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160 "— of Angels"
162 Vehicles: colloq.
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169 Bird's homes
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4 In music, high
5 Approach
6 Leather belt
7 Chung ID
8 Priest's vestment
9 Wander
10 Anglo-Saxon slaves
11 Doctrines
12 Hebrew month
13 Male sheep
14 Employed
15 "You — to Me"
16 Take as one's own
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19 Fit for plowing
20 Boredom
27 River in Africa
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31 Down: prefix
34 "The Lion in —"
36 Descending
38 World —
40 "Yours, Mine and —"
42 Observes
44 Abound
46 Promise
48 Capuchin monkeys
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51 Phys.
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56 "— of the Class"
58 Strict
60 Sound a horn
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77 Apart from others
79 Open to view
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83 Groom's partner
84 Expunge
86 Encountered
88 Hearing organ
89 Fluted edging of lace
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93 Colony
95 "Aesop's —"
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98 Regret
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107 Pie: Fr.
108 Metal
110 Pasteboard
111 Biblical dancer
112 Pryor of 56 Down
114 Meeting
116 Pedal extremities
117 South American rodent
119 Unruly child
121 Soviet news agency
122 Heap
123 Myself
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128 Seats
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130 Heavy shoe
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146 Tropical fruit
148 Tardy
150 Competent
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161 Proceed
163 Spielberg ID
165 "— Elmo's Fire"
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Friday	My Blue Heaven - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Death Warrant - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Navy S.E.A.L.s - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Die Hard 2: Die Harder - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	The Witches - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Darkman - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel Special Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Two for One Delmonico Steak Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood Night — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

6 p.m. Mongolian Bar-B-Que, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

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Editor's note: *Breakfast and lunch are served daily at the Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar. Catering is also available. For more information, call 682-1937.*

The Rally Point Lounge at the Officers' Club features live entertainment every Saturday night.

Nov. 30 is Right Arm Night at the Officers' Club.

Bi-City plans events for Christmas holiday

Cities' Parks and Recreation Department sponsors festivities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Columbus and Phenix City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Bi-City Christmas Parade on Dec. 8.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. in Phenix City from the Broad Street Extension, located one block north of the Dillingham Street Bridge, and continue down 13th Street. The parade will cross the 14th Street Bridge into Columbus and proceed down Broad Street to Sixth Street.

In Phenix City, a special viewing stand will be located across from City Hall Annex for dignitaries and their wives. The 283rd Army Band and local Tri-County High School bands will perform.

The Phenix City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring "Christmas on Moon Lake" at Idle Hour Park. Opening night festivities will begin on Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. with a special patriotic dedication to the men and women of Operation Desert Shield.

Entertainment will include a performance by the 283rd Army Band and a special musical presentation by Pat Nelson. Santa Claus will be there to listen to all the special wishes of the children.

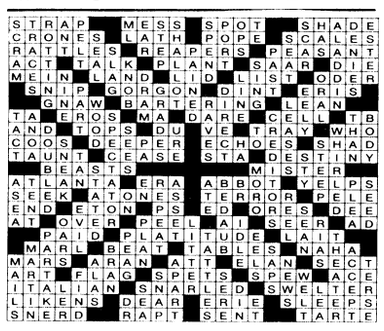
This is the first year a nautical parade of decorations and lighted boats will be a part of the Christmas festivities. Moon Lake will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 through Dec. 25.

For more information, call 291-4719.

Any unit or support groups interested in entering a display scene at Moon Lake should call 291-4719 by Nov. 27.

The only criteria for entering, is that the scene must have a Christmas theme and be lighted. Phenix City Parks will provide an area for display and security will be provided 24 hours a day.

LAST WEEK



Holiday gala concert set for December 2

Columbus College

A holiday gala concert of seasonal music will be presented by Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Hall auditorium.

The program will feature the college's Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Hal J. Gibson, and the Columbus College Singers conducted by William J. Bullock.

Special arrangements of the best loved carols and songs of Hannukah and the Christmas season will be featured.

Admission is free. For additional information, contact Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

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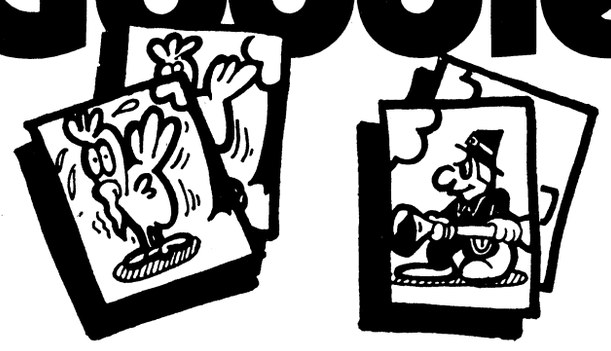

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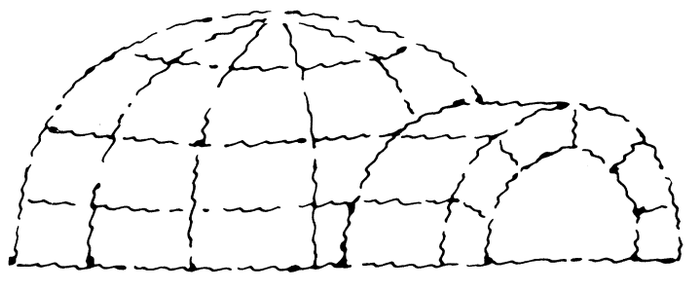



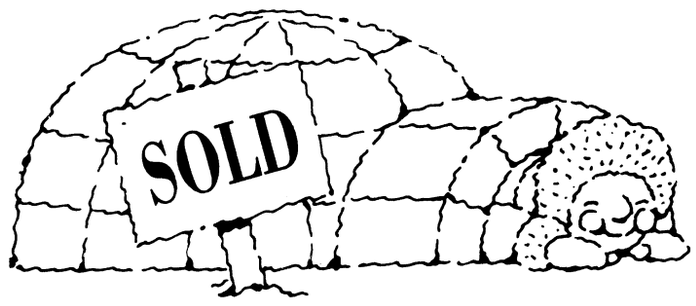

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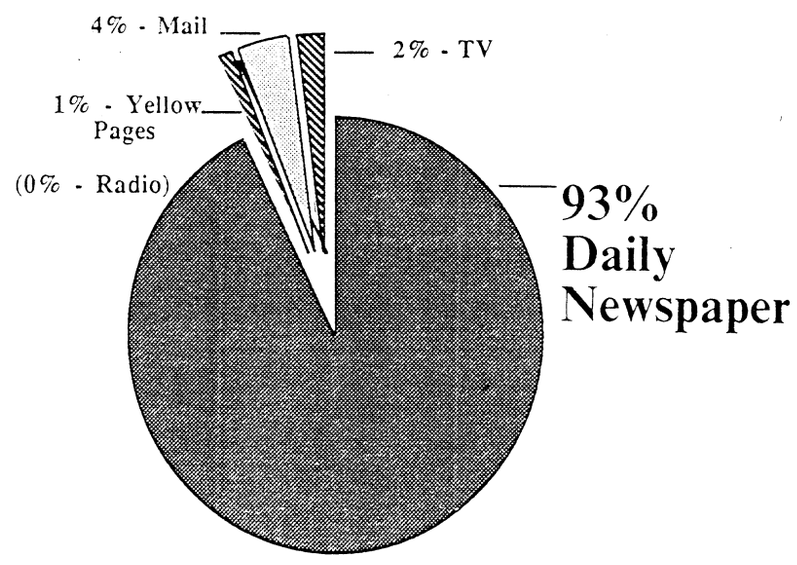

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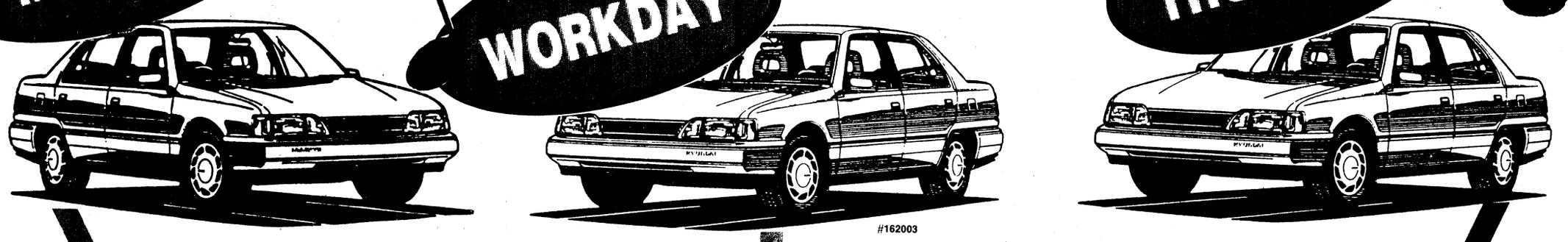

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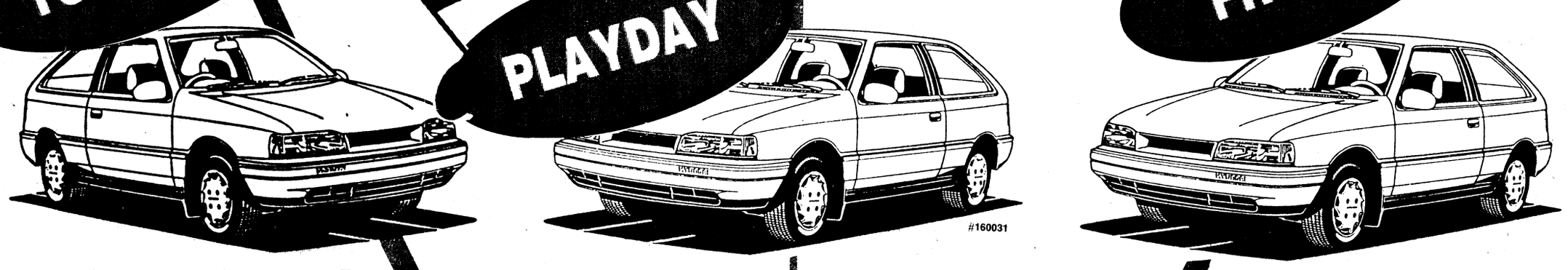

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197th Infantry Brigade soldiers are serious about nuclear, biological and chemical training.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

President visits 197th

Bush spends Thanksgiving with Sledgehammer soldiers

By Todd F. Tolson
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — "They don't call you 'Forever Forward' for nothing." That was the judgment made by President George Bush in a speech to 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers during his Thanksgiving visit to American troops in the Persian Gulf.

Out of all of the units in the Army, the commander in chief decided to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the men of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry.

The president arrived around noon Thanksgiving Day to a cheering crowd of soldiers.

Accompanying the president was his wife, Barbara, Senators George Mitchell and Bob Dole, Congressmen Tom Foley and Bob Micheal, and General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command.

"Thank you for the warm welcome, and I mean really warm," Bush said, referring to the 95-degree temperature during his visit.

"To Colonel Ted Reid, thank you and just let me give a special salute to our host for this visit, the 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.," Bush said, evoking a chorus of cheers from the crowd.

"The XVIII Airborne Corps, with the strength of the 197th Infantry Brigade, has spearheaded what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of military power in the last half century."

The president spoke very highly of the brigade when referring to himself in 1944 during World War II spending Thanksgiving Day on a ship in the Philippines as a carrier pilot.

He said that during that time, "the predecessors of the 197th Infantry Brigade were on the front lines of the fight for Europe." Thank you for standing tall against aggression then and now.

"Now, almost 50 years later, there are still proud troops like you ready to stand in defense of peace and freedom. Believe me, the whole world thanks you," Bush said.

Many soldiers were inspired by the president's speech.

"It was a good motivator," said Staff Sgt. Alfred A. Posey, of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

"His coming here lets the soldiers know that he does care," Posey added.

"It was a good speech," said Sgt. Eric J. Kuyper of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, who was able to meet the president. "He stated his concerns about the Middle East situation and gave us a sense of purpose."

The president signed autographs and stood with soldiers for pictures before proceeding through the "chow line."

President and Mrs. Bush were served dinner in a mobile kitchen trailer the same way many brigade soldiers are served daily.

The menu for the Thanksgiving dinner was shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, ham, roast beef, mashed and sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, eggnog, and soft drinks.

Several soldiers sat with the president, Mrs. Bush and congressional leaders for the Thanksgiving meal.

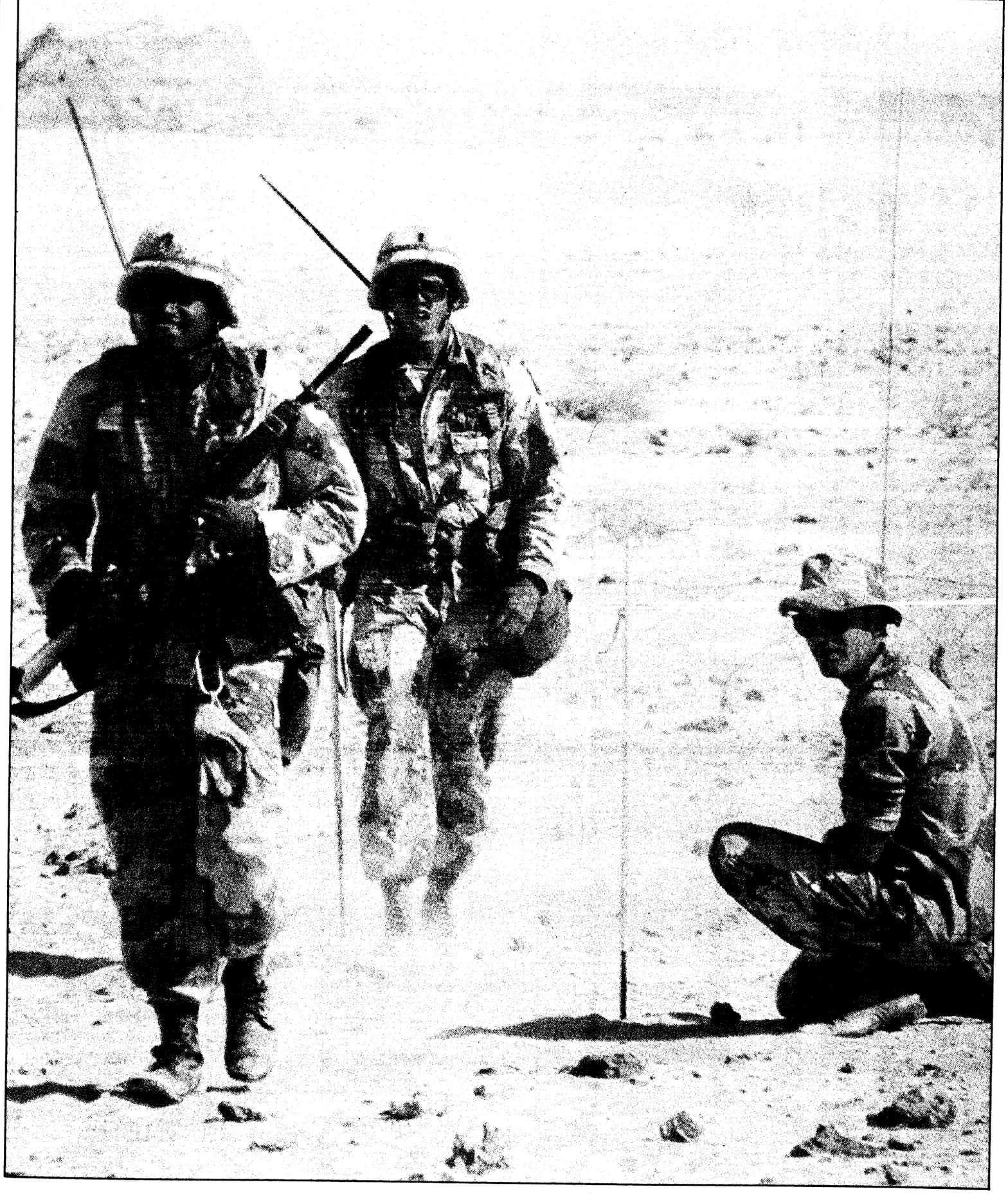
Spec. Lynette D. Dilbert of the 197th Support Battalion got a chance to talk with the President and Mrs. Bush.

"I know they have a lot on their minds," Dilbert said. "But, they took the time to visit us and talk. They are just people like the rest of us. We talked about Saudi Arabia, how they were doing and the weather," Dilbert said.

Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie G. Bowles, brigade command sergeant major, presented Bush with a 197th Inf. Bde. baseball cap after the meal.

The president put on the cap and said, "I'd much rather wear this than that desert hat."

The visit ended with the president shaking soldiers' hands and wishing them happy Thanksgiving.



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Facing enemy lines

Spec. Curtis Haag (kneeling) watches as two soldiers from Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., pass through the forward friendly lines during squad training exercises recently conducted by the battalion in Saudi Arabia. Haag, who acted as the forward friendly unit commander, gave squad and platoon members going through the course intelligence on the "enemy" force they would be facing. Story and more photos on B-1.

Army to halt separations

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — An expanded "Stop Loss" program that halts virtually all voluntary discharges from the Army is part of a package of Desert Shield support measures announced Nov. 23 at the Pentagon.

The revised Stop Loss, which Army officials say is expected to prevent normal separations and retirements for almost everyone in the service, accompanies a reassignments freeze for overseas soldiers and the cancellation of the traditional two-week holiday break at Army schools.

A statement released Nov. 23 at the Pentagon said the Army was given authority to expand the Stop Loss because of the deployment of additional forces to Saudi Arabia. "The Army requires additional manning for those forces deploying, support of those forces, and other forces required to maintain worldwide readiness," it said.

The authority was delegated to Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Army officials say the new Stop Loss is expected to prevent:

- Voluntary end-of-service separations for officer and enlisted soldiers in all specialties.
- Voluntary retirements after Dec. 1 for soldiers with less than 30 years active federal service.
- The release of soldiers ineligible for retention because of local bars to re-enlistment, fitness test failures, failure to meet Army weight standards or declinations of continued service.

They add, however, that details on the revised Stop Loss will be sent to Army personnel offices worldwide as soon as possible.

Some exceptions are expected to apply: mandatory retirements; qualitative management program eliminations; soldiers with approved retirement dates who also begin terminal leave before Dec. 1; and hardship cases.

The original Stop Loss, which began Sept. 1, affected about 2,300 soldiers monthly in certain specialties only; it also did not prevent scheduled retirements.

Editor's note: *This is the most current information as of Nov. 26. The Bayonet will keep you informed as information becomes available.*

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Cynthia Barnes

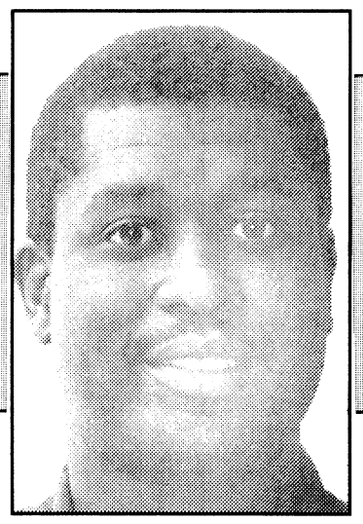
Thanksgiving feast

Approximately 12,000 members of the Fort Benning community were treated to a Thanksgiving meal at 15 dining facilities on post. Of the 12,000, Desert Shield family members and their guests accounted for 500. They feasted at the Follow Me, the 34th Medical Battalion and the 43rd Engineer Battalion dining facilities.

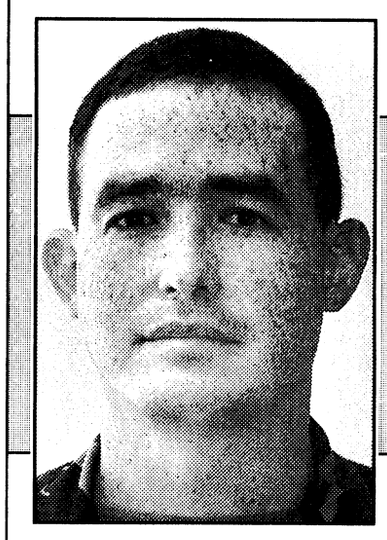
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

What do you think about the current trend in the Army to reduce smoking?

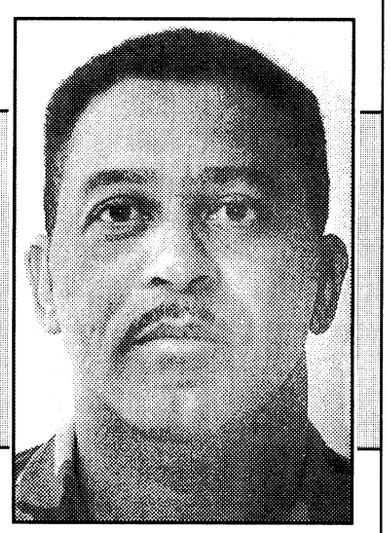


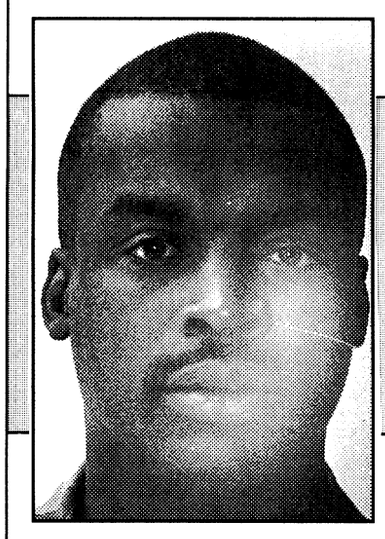
Staff Sgt. Quinton T. Harvey, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "A person should be allowed to smoke as long as they respect a non-smoker's right to clean air."



Sgt. 1st Class Israel C. Rodriguez, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think it's wonderful. If the Army makes 'no smoking' a regulation, soldiers would not smoke. The end result would be healthier soldiers, thus bringing about a stronger, more fit-to-win Army overall."

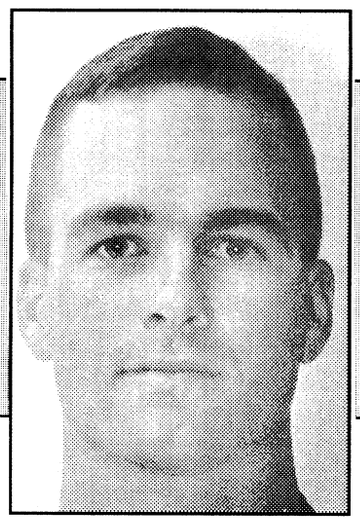
Master Sgt. James E. Jackson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I smoked for over 15 years. After I stopped smoking, my physical training became much better, and I feel healthier. Everyone in the Army should just quit."

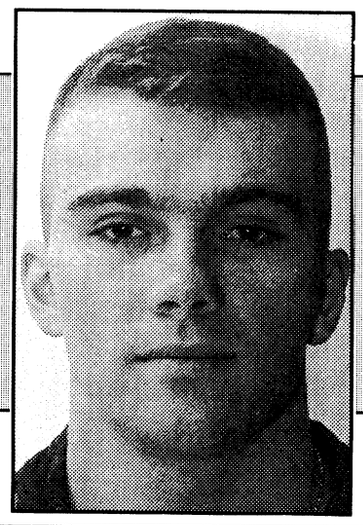




Sgt. 1st Class Marty D. Carson, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "Smoking should be restricted, but not cut out altogether. For those who wish to smoke, it should a matter of personal choice."

2nd Lt. William R. Kundinger Jr., Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm glad that the Army is staying current. Our society is shifting toward staying fit, and being tobacco-free is a major positive step to healthier living."





2nd Lt. Kurt A. Mosher, Co. D., 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think that the Army is moving in the right direction. It's really a good idea for all soldiers to stop smoking and to evaluate the negative effect that smoking has on them as well the people around them."

COMMENTARY

Some folk forget living on post is a privilege

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once a quarter the post holds a "town meeting." Representatives from all the units, housing areas, hospital, post exchange, commissary and staff attend.

I attended the last one. I have some thoughts on the issues that were raised that I was afraid to voice in person.

● **Issue one:** Parents complained about kids fighting on the way to and from school. They want school officials or military police to control it.

Answer: Gimme a break. It's traditional for kids to fight after and before school. That's how they cement relationships. That's how sharp-eyed little guys get gum money. They pick it up out of the dirt after it falls from the fighters' pockets. Kids who don't want to fight can train for the Olympics by running.

● **Issue two:** Lines in commissaries and PXs. Non-commissioned officers complain because their soldiers in uniform don't have cutting rights; family members and retirees complain because soldiers cut in front of them.

Answer: Soldiers really don't care. If they aren't waiting in line there, they're probably waiting in line somewhere else, or they're doing something back at the company. I think soldiers in uniform have more time to spend in line than civilians (who by the way are also in their uniforms).

● **Issue three:** Single soldiers don't shop in the commissary; they feel like it's off limits to them.

Answer: The commissary should stock a row of shelves with a sign that reads, "single soldiers." There, soldiers who can never find what they want will be able to find their basic needs — stuff to go with their beer, shaving cream, etc.

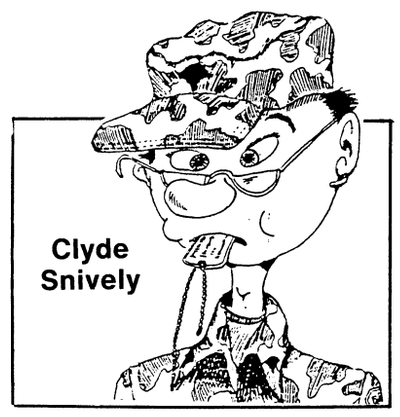
● **Issue four:** PX prices for clothes. Some say they're too high. Others bemoan the cheap quality of men's clothing.

Answer: Hot news flash. Don't worry about the single soldier. He has more discretionary income than the commanding general. Plus, he'll take that income and buy his psychedelic clothes at one of the specialty shops. Go ahead and stock the sans-belt, stretch polyesters for the colonels and master sergeants — just put up a warning sign that entering that area can be hazardous to one's health. "Aaack, I'm having a polyester attack. I can't breathe."

● **Issue five:** Need a light for the trail leading to the scout hut.

Answer: This is another "gimme a break." I thought scouts were trained to find their way in the dark. Further, I thought basic issue for scouts was a flashlight. Mothers, what are we raising?

● **Issue six:** Street addresses. They're either non-existent or



too small or worn to read.

Answer: Let's do away with rank and name signs (isn't that a security violation?). In their place, we'll hang the house number and each time there's a change in occupant, instead of picking up a new rank and name sign, he or she will get a new house number in case the old one got weathered and hard to see.

● **Issue seven:** Litter on the drop zone. The 507th picks up tons of garbage there daily. The MPs don't have the staff to patrol the place.

Answer: Having spent 60 percent of my career on police call, I would love to get issued a sniper rifle and be put on litter patrol. There's a $300 fine for anyone convicted of littering. Split the difference with citizens who catch these guys and the numbers will dwindle real fast. We'll get professional bounty hunters who earn their living looking for litterers. It beats sending out an AWACS or setting up anti-intrusion devices. Cheaper too.

● **Issue eight:** Screen doors. Some homes don't have them. Residents want them so they can open up the house for ventilation but still have security and be protected from bugs.

Answer: Good idea, but I don't think you'll get much security or protection from bugs from having a screen door. Buy a fan.

One message that came through loud and clear is the post is not going to put up with soldiers who can't control their family members. One issue was BB guns, the other thefts and vandalism.

I have to think if some family member is snatched up for keying a car, stealing a bike, shooting out windows, violating curfew, etc., his parents' days on post are numbered.

Folks tend to forget living on post is a privilege, not a right. It's a privilege that will become even more dear if the price of gas and electricity continue to rise.

My final thought on this very entertaining meeting. It sounds like too many parents want the Army to raise their children and take care of them.

Not the Army's job. Soldiers are paid. Soldiers are adults, hopefully married to adults and we all need to learn to take care of ourselves. The assistance the post provides is a bonus, not a guarantee.

LETTER

Reader wants to know about support groups

Where can Desert Shield family members whose sponsor's unit is located at another post find a support group?

My husband was stationed at Ft. Benning previously, then served 24 months in Germany, returned to the states on a permanent change of station to Ft. Hood, Texas, and was deployed within days of his arrival there.

That left my family behind in the Ft. Benning area with no unit affiliation support group.

I wonder if we are the only family so affected? I've had no response to my letters for information to Ft. Hood.

Can you help?

Karen Moody

Displaced family members may attend the Women in Transition Support Group meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Family Life Center, building 2606 in Soldiers' Plaza, or any one of several other group meetings sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Army Community Service's Outreach Program provides information at the Women in Transition group, which is designed to help women deal with major changes in their lives.

For information about the Women in Transition Support Group, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Displaced family members may also attend support group meetings sponsored by the American Red Cross. Upcoming meetings are Monday at the American Red Cross Office, 3940 Rosemont Drive in Columbus and Tuesday at the Family Counseling Center, 102 7th Street in Columbus.

Call the Red Cross Office at 545-5194 for a list of times and places for other support groups.

Eileen Reid
197th Family Support Group Coordinator



"Saudi Sand"

By Douglas Nunan

Here we sit in the Saudi Sand,
Far away from our homeland.
Standing up for the rights of others,
Side by side with our own brothers.

Hear the prayer chant out loud,
Clear blue sky not even a cloud.
And as I sit here and write this ode,
Next to Tent City, our humble abode.
My thoughts are mixed on what to say.
Cause Saddam Hussein might make our day.
So as we wait for him, to show his hand,
Here we sit in the Saudi Sand.

Editor's note: *Warrant Officer Douglas Nunan, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Eng. Grp., is stationed in Saudi Arabia.*

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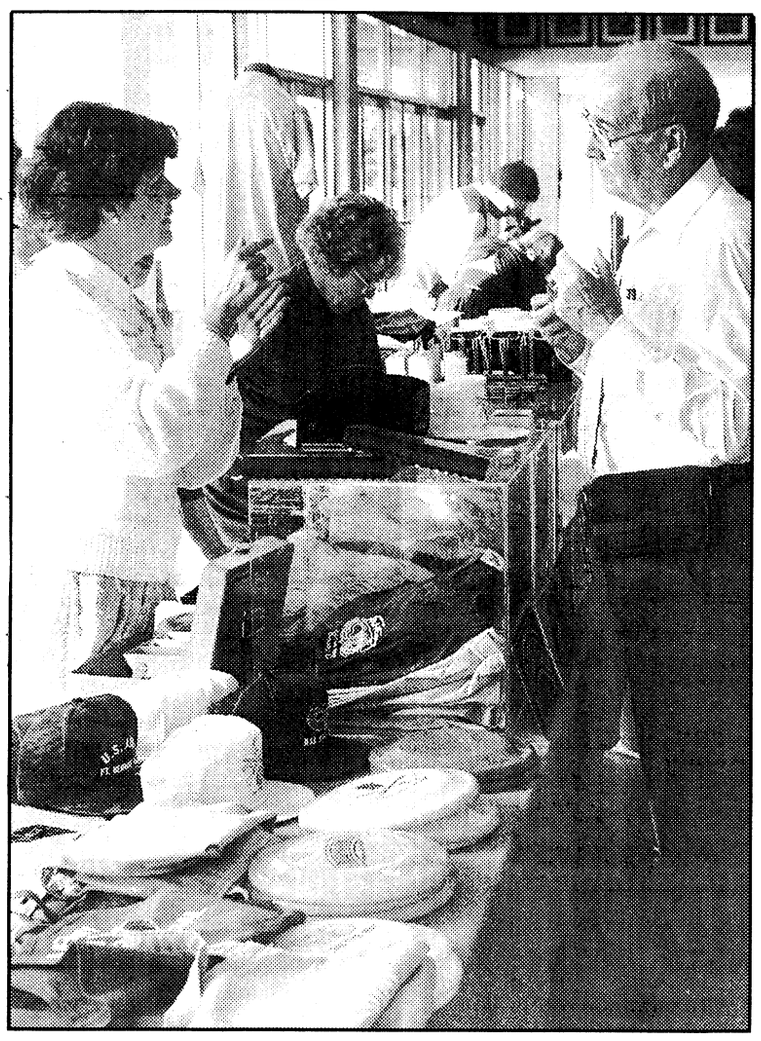

Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Infantry memorabilia

Salesperson Bobbi Pearce (left) assists a customer at a "branch" of the Regimental Quartermasters Sales Store on the first floor of Infantry Hall, building 4, in conjunction with a basic training graduation. Store personnel sell wares at all basic training graduations, which are usually at Sand Hill. The main store is located in the National Infantry Museum.

Army to freeze reassignments, cancel two-week holiday break

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A reassignments freeze for overseas soldiers and cancellation of the tradition two-week holiday break at Army service schools are part of the expanded "Stop Loss" program announced Nov. 23 at the Pentagon.

The program halts virtually all voluntary discharges from the Army and is part of a package of Desert Shield support measures.

The overseas reassignment freeze will begin Saturday in Europe and Jan. 1 everywhere else, including Alaska and Hawaii. The extensions also apply to overseas soldiers who currently have orders reassigning them to the continental United States.

Exceptions to the freeze may be approved for soldiers:

- Awaiting involuntary separation or voluntary resignation in lieu of elimination or for the good of the service.
- For whom the extensions would pose an extreme hardship.
- On orders for a nominative assignment (unless deferred by Department of the Army).
- Awaiting medical discharges or mandatory retirements.
- Reclassifying from an intermediate nuclear forces specialty.
- Assigned to conventional forces in Europe units who are excess to U.S. Army Europe after cross-leveling.
- On orders for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., or the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark.
- Slated to attend a leader development course en route to their new assignment (when practical). Army officials say these soldiers can be deleted or deferred, moved to a later class date or allowed to proceed.
- Other soldiers not affected by the Stop Loss returning from overseas for discharge.

Major Army commanders may grant exceptions to the involuntary extensions, such as in cases where a soldiers' household goods have already been shipped in preparation for reassignment. The authority may also be delegated to the first colonel in soldiers' chains of command.

In conjunction with the extensions, the Total Army Personnel Command is reviewing current orders reassigning stateside soldiers to overseas locations. Officials say some soldiers on orders for foreign service could be diverted to meet readiness requirements.

The cancellation of the traditional holiday break — commonly called "Exodus" — at formal Army schools will make more trained soldiers available ahead of schedule, officials say.

Included among Army schools that normally close during the Christmas-New Year's period are enlisted and officer initial-entry training and military occupational specialty-producing schools.

The revised Stop Loss is expected to prevent normal separations and retirements for almost everyone in the service, according to Army officials.

Training to continue through holidays

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will continue to train soldiers during the Christmas and New Year holiday season, due to a recent decision announced by Army officials.

Secretary of the Army Michael P. W. Stone and Gen. Carl Vuono, Army chief of staff, announced the normal training break is being canceled to maintain Army readiness worldwide and to provide ongoing support for Operation Desert Shield.

At Fort Benning, that means about 4,000 soldiers undergoing initial entry training at the Infantry Training Center, and about 1,200 students at the Infantry School will continue to train during the holiday period.

The Infantry School conducts such courses as Officer Advanced Course, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Officer Candidate Course, Ranger School and instruction for non-commissioned officers.

Post officials are currently studying exactly which courses and which soldiers will be affected. They are also looking at ways to provide activities for soldiers to participate in on the traditional holidays.

In past years, the Association of the U.S. Army, through Operation Holiday, has provided tickets to various activities, to include athletic events for soldiers spending this time away from home.

Post officials are reviewing how the Army's decision to continue training during the Christmas holidays will impact on Operation Holiday.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

In attempting to warm their homes by using a fireplace, many people actually waste heat as it literally goes up in smoke. A fire on the hearth warms cool evenings and is a great way to save energy when a furnace is not used. However, if the furnace is operating, heat from the entire house can escape through the chimney.

One solution to the problem of wasted heat is to set the thermostat at a very low setting. Although some heat may still be lost, it will be limited if the thermostat is set at 50 degrees.

Closing off the room in which the fireplace is being used, also minimizes heat loss from the rest of the house. All doors and vents entering the room should be closed. Opening a nearby window about an inch will allow in enough air to feed the fire.

When the fireplace is not being used, close the damper. Eight percent of the heat in a house can escape up an open chimney.

Burning wood slowly saves fuel. Roaring fires waste fuel because most of the heat goes up the chimney.

Wood for fuel should be well-seasoned in order to burn most efficiently. Generally, it should be cut six to nine months prior to burning. If wood is cut during the summer, the leaves can be left on to pull more moisture from the wood. The percentage of moisture and weight of the wood determine its heat value as a fuel. Hickory and oak are excellent woods for use as fuel.

Firewood is being issued from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each Friday, directly across from the Main Post Service Station on Marchant Street. There is a 25 piece limit which is being strictly enforced. A military identification card and family self-help card are required. This will continue until the wood supply is depleted.

Chimneys should be checked often for creosote buildup. Creosote is caused by the condensation of unburned wood gases on the inside walls of the chimney. If allowed to remain too long, this can turn to carbon, creating a fire hazard. Although creosote can contain differing amounts of water, it is always dark brown and black, and has an acrid odor. Chimneys in need of cleaning should be reported to the DEH Work Order Section, 545-2135.

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CFC exceeds goal

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign on post has reached and exceeded its $500,000 goal, according to Capt. Tyrone Kirk, post project officer for the campaign.

"We reached $562,000 at last count, and we have not tallied all of the returns yet," said Kirk.

The final figures will not be released until additional returns from Fort Benning units currently deployed to the Mideast have been counted, he said.

"There was a great amount of support from everyone on post, and that made the campaign a success," said Kirk.

"In spite of the absence of so many of our units now participating in Operation Desert Shield, we were still able to not only meet, but exceed our goal.

"Now, that's what I call outstanding," he said.

Military Police explain laws about crosswalks

Military Police Activity

Based on concerns expressed by the Fort Benning community, an explanation of the laws that govern the use of pedestrian crosswalks is provided for your use and personal safety.

The Georgia State Traffic Code defines a crosswalk as "any portion of a roadway at an intersection or elsewhere distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or by other markings on the surface."

The Code further stipulates that the pedestrian has the right of way over vehicles in marked or unmarked crossings, except when they are controlled by either a traffic control device or traffic officer. Simply put, a motorist is required to yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway in a crosswalk.

The Code also states that whenever any vehicle is stopped at a crosswalk to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle shall not overtake or pass the stopped vehicle.

Violators of these provisions can and will be cited by the Military Police. The typical fine for such offenses is $50.

Pedestrians also have a responsibility to cross roadways at intersections or marked crosswalks.

Though pedestrians at crosswalks have the right of way, they should ensure their intended path of travel is clear.

If a vehicle denies you the right of way while you are in a crosswalk, make a note of the type of vehicle, tag number and state, and report it in person to the Military Police Station.

Based upon your sworn witness statement, the Military Police will attempt to determine the operator of the vehicle and issue a citation.

The Military Police Activity is concerned with the welfare of each member of our community.

To prevent injury or loss of life, yield to pedestrians. For more information on Fort Benning's traffic laws, please call the Military Police Activity, Traffic Section, at 545-7241.

POST BRIEFS

Fort Benning to host TRADOC commanders

Fort Benning is the host site for two Training and Doctrine conferences next week.

The Training and Doctrine Commanders Conference, hosted by TRADOC Commander Gen. John W. Foss, will be Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Building 4. The Initial Entry Training Brigade Commanders Conference, hosted by Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, will be Wednesday and Thursday, also at Building 4.

The theme of the TRADOC Commanders Conference is TRADOC's Course in the 1990s. Conference attendees will focus on budget and manpower drawdowns and how they will approach and manage them in the future.

The conferences will be conducted in the East Wing of Infantry Hall.

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STD Clinic relocates

The Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic has relocated from building 66 on main post to the Winder Health Clinic in building 3306 in Sand Hill.

Males will be seen from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Females will be seen from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Patients must bring their health records when seeking treatment. For more information, call 544-9530/9855.

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Post newspaper wins Keith L. Ware award

Fort Benning's newspaper, The Bayonet, won a Department of Army Keith L. Ware award Nov. 21.

The paper was selected as the third best civilian-enterprise, metro format newspaper Army-wide.

Previously, The Bayonet won second place in the Training and Doctrine Command level of the Keith L. Ware competition.

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Mall Refill Pharmacy to close on Saturdays

Effective Nov. 24, the Refill Pharmacy at the mall will be closed temporarily each Saturday. Any requirement for prescription refills on that day can be accomplished at the Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m.

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Blood drive set Wed.

A blood drive will be Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Classroom 5 in Infantry Hall, building 4. All civilian employees and soldiers are urged and encouraged to donate.

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AER officials announce procedural changes

Army Emergency Relief officials recently announced procedural changes effective Nov. 16.

- Spouses with power of attorney may not sign the DA Form 1341 "Army Allotment Authorization" form. Forms must be signed by the service member.
- Rear detachment commanders will provide assistance in forwarding forms to Saudi Arabia for signature. AER personnel will collect and present batches every two weeks.
- Spouses are still authorized to request AER loans and grants with a power of attorney. They may not, however, sign the Allotment Form, DA 1341.

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Self-Help/U-Do-It Store to close December 22

The Self-Help/U-Do-It Store will be closed Dec. 22 through Christmas for the Christmas holiday due to the lack of customer participation in past years during this time. Normal operating hours will resume Dec. 26.

For more information, call 545-4207.

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POVs to be registered Sat. at Post Exchange

A temporary vehicle registration site will be at the main Post Exchange Saturday. Owners may register vehicles from 9 a.m. unitil 1 p.m.

Vehicles with expired decals are required to be re-registered. Documentation required for re-registration include valid state driver's license, proof of ownership, current state registration (tag receipt), proof of current insurance and an identification card.

All old decals and any remnants must be brought to the registration site. Only standard Department of Defense registration decals will be valid on Fort Benning after Dec. 31.

Registration service is available daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Building 2621, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-1195 or 545-3646.

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Computer viruses strike

Six computers on Fort Benning have recently been infected with computer viruses, according to officials at the Directorate of Information Management.

To protect computers from viruses, DOIM officials advise employees to:

- Use only government purchased, leased, locally approved DOIM software.
- Do not to accept or receive data from commercial electronic bulletin boards.
- To the extent possible, avoid sharing or exchanging diskettes between computers.

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

4th Cavalry soldiers adjust to desert life

By Todd F. Tolson
197th Infantry Brigade

Forward of all the other units from Fort Benning in Operation Desert Shield are the soldiers of Troop D, 4th Cavalry Regiment.

Even though they have a heavy training schedule and are apart from the Sledgehammer soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the Cav troop still finds time for rest and relaxation.

"Camped in Assembly Area Fort Apache, we are attached to the 2nd Battalion, 4th Cavalry Squadron, which is the divisional cavalry for the 24th Infantry Division," said Capt. Thomas DiMassimo Jr., Troop D, 4th Cavalry commander.

"One day a week, we make sure that the unit gets back here and we set up a program of recreation, worship and organized athletic activities."

Training is still paramount in the schedule. "For a while, we were conducting a mission for division, basically a screening operation," he said. "Contrary to reports, the unit was nowhere near the Kuwaiti border."

"Now, our scout platoons are going through a scout certification course. We are conducting improved TOW, or tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided (anti-tank missile) vehicle, TOW, and Dragon training.

In addition, tank crews are practicing for future tank live-fire." With training like that, soldiers appreciate time off.

With very limited resources, the cavalry soldiers are able to keep physically fit. One innovative soldier built a jungle gym out of scrap wood and metal.

"They want everybody to get in shape, and the best way to do it was to build something like this so we could slowly work out an exercise plan," said Spec. James Lamb, creator of the jungle gym. "It consists of an inclined sit up portion, .push-up stands, dip and pull-up bars."

The day recreation tent has playing cards and dominoes, radios, books, and video tapes. The bookshelf, television stand, tables and chairs were all built from spare wood.

The atmosphere is comfortable, and soldiers are usually laughing and joking.

"On their day off, the troops can take part in something if they want to or do nothing if they desire," said DiMassimo. "They can go to the tent, play volleyball or football, or just lie on their cots and write letters home, which many of them do."

As you look at Fort Apache, you will see a tire-lined dirt road, Arab tents and vehicles "dress right dress" as soldiers walk around in their gray physical training uniforms.

"Conditions are a lot better than I thought they would be," said Sgt. Craig Brooks, a medic with the troop.

"Everyone has tents, cots, showers and latrines. We get one down day as week and, if your vehicle is up and working, command maintenance day can be another half-day off.

"We have a laundry service available, but most of the guys prefer to do their own the old-fashioned way — with a bucket, soap and water," said Sgt. Broedwick Moore of the 3rd Tank Platoon. "We get Red Cross care packages and sundry packets of personal hygiene items."

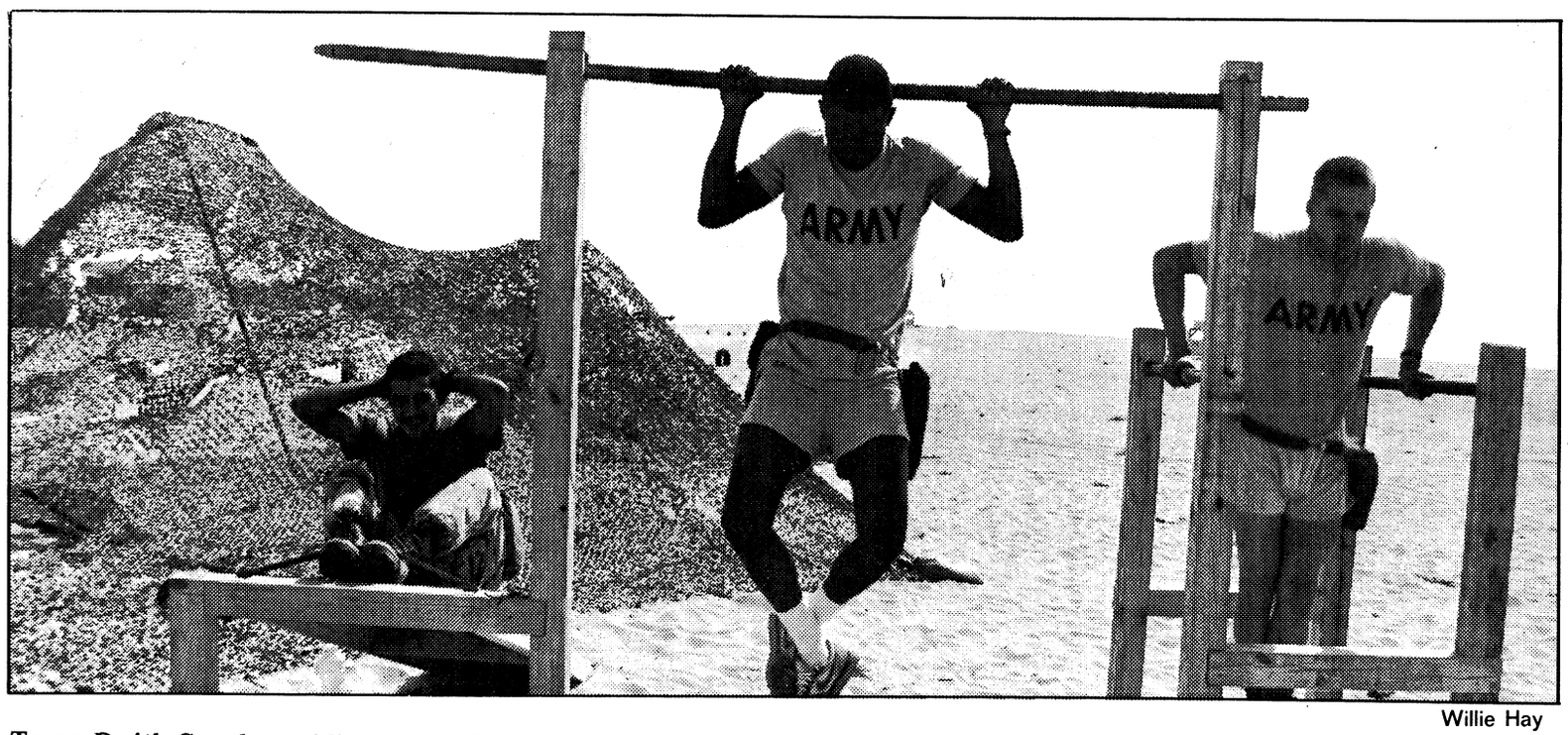
In his spare time, Moore says, he enjoys reading the Bible and teaching Bible study. "Unlike other units, there are no telephones available in our sector except for emergency calls, so I'm sorry I can't call my wife," Moore said.

The soldiers have adjusted to their new desert home. "We're missing a lot of the creature comforts, but the soldiers are adapting pretty well," DiMassimo said.

"These soldiers have been trained to be able to live and fight off their primary vehicles in any environment." Their current living conditions with tents and cots are not bad at all.

As the sun sets on Fort Apache people are playing volleyball and baseball, cleaning laundry and weapons, and having a gospel sing.

The atmosphere is relaxed and soldiers are preparing to watch movies on the videocassette recorder. With a heavy training schedule approaching next week, the day off these soldiers get is well deserved.



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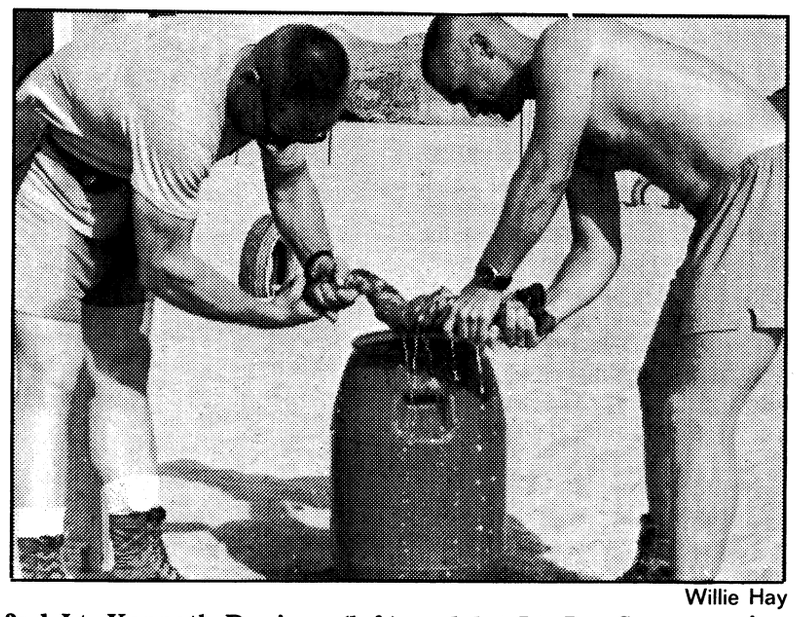
Troop D, 4th Cavalry soldiers Spec. Jerry Villarreal (left), Sgt. Craig Brooks and Spec. James lamb use the troop's jungle gym equipment.



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2nd Lt. Kenneth Davison (left) and 1st Lt. Jon Segars wring out laundry.

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Infantrymen keep PT high on priority list

By Billy R. Shepherd
Army Central Public Affairs Office

SAUDI ARABIA — At 5 a.m., the "eyes of the infantry" begin to open. Wrapped in an arctic sleeping bag, fighting the 60-degree chill in the morning air, Spec. Anthony Porter brushes away the flies beginning to dive-bomb his unprotected face. He burrows into his bag hiding both from the flies and the desert's cool breeze.

In less than two minutes, the sky's spreading pink fingers fade as the sun quickly climbs over the horizon. Like magic, the crisp, cool breeze dies. In its place, a warm breeze jolts the mercury to its first step of a 40-degree journey.

Porter unzips his bag.

"Let's go! PT (physical training) at 0600," a voice calls to the sleeping soldiers. Porter and his comrades, scouts with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, start most of their days in the desert this way.

"We can't even keep up with what day it is, and it really doesn't matter," explains Porter.

Today is either Monday, Wednesday or Friday. On these days, the scouts start their mornings with organized physical training. Today's activity is "American Ball," a cross between rugby and football.

"It's a lot of fun," says Staff Sgt. Robert J. Little, "but it can be pretty rough. It does help us build esprit de corps and morale though."

After PT, the scouts take their showers and prepare themselves and their track for today's mission.

"Our mission today isn't until this afternoon," explains Little. "So, we're going to have classes this morning."

Little says the scouts have classes on various subjects including first aid, vehicle identification and other common tasks skills.

At 9 a.m., the soldiers are assembled and ready for the class. Instruction starts with that dreaded word. . .''Gas!'' screamed by the platoon sergeant. The soldiers react instantly, but not quick enough.

"You're dead," screams the platoon sergeant to a couple of soldiers still grappling with their masks. "Where's your casualty feeder report forms?"

The platoon sergeant finally gives the "all clear" command. The scouts are ready to begin. This morning, the scouts train with poster board and magic marker. The task is called Win, Lose or Identify. A soldier from one of the tracks begins drawing a vehicle while the other soldiers from his track attempt to identify it. If they fail, members from the platoon get the chance to take a point for their own section.

With the game tied at three points each, the scout platoon leader interrupts the training with an announcement. "Operations order," he yells. The soldiers pull out paper and pencil and begin writing the lieutenant's words.

Within 30 minutes, and after wolfing down a quick lunch of meals, ready to eat, the scouts and their tracks are grinding across the desert. The tracks appear as harmless as ants in a giant sandbox as they cross the rough terrain in search of an "enemy camp."

At each ridge, Little stops his track and sends a scout forward to check the other side. Sgt. Michael Dailey dismounts from the track and low-crawls toward the summit of the ridge. He peers over the top with just his head and binoculars showing. "All clear," he yells over the track's idling engine.

"Our job isn't to engage in all-out battle," says Daily. "Our job is to find the enemy and let the infantry engage them. Of course, we're there if they need us."

The mission is completed with an after action review led by the "enemy commander," the scout platoon leader.

The hour-long return to the base camp isn't wasted. The scouts move out in Mission Oriented Protective Posture 4. "I've got a new driver and he needs to get practice driving like this," Little explains.

At 5 p.m., the scouts are "home."

"This is the best time of the day," Dailey claims. "It's starting to cool off and it seems peaceful."

The scouts eat dinner and take some personal time. Time to write letters to loved ones, or sit around the track talking. Tonight's discussion covers a variety of subjects.

"Our morale is really high," Little says. "One of the reasons is the support we've had from the states. Letters and poems from people we don't even know. It's been great."

The scouts day ends by 8 p.m. One by one, the scouts retreat to their sleeping bags as the cool breeze begins to make the night seem uncomfortable.

With a loud "zip," the sleeping bags closed.



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Army introduces new uniform items

Army News Service

A new black all-weather coat tops a list of uniform items recently introduced in military clothing sales stores.

According to Army uniform policy officials in the Pentagon, the new, double-breasted, belted coat is currently available for men only and in limited sizes. The women's coat is expected to be in stores during fiscal 1992's first quarter.

The old design black all-weather coat may be worn through Sept. 30, 1997.

A new men's AG 415 green shirt is now available in stores. Both long- and short-sleeve versions of the shirt, which has pleated pockets, are on sale.

Also available in clothing sales stores are two other recently approved items — black shoulder marks for officers and the new version of the optional purchase black windbreaker. The new officers' shoulder marks, to be worn on the AG 415 shirt and the black pullover sweater, are already required for general officers. All other officers may purchase them in October 1991, and are required to have them by October 1992.

The officers' version of the new windbreaker has a knit collar; the enlisted version has a lay-down collar made of the same material.

DESERT SHIELD BRIEFS

Soldiers to get free underwear, socks

Soldiers deployed to the Middle East for Operation Desert Shield are authorized to receive free issue of underwear and socks.

Army logistics officials say initial issue of seven brown undershirts, brown drawers and socks is being made from stocks on hand in the Military Clothing Sales Store at Dhahran.

Once those stocks are exhausted, units may requisition underwear and socks directly from the Defense Personnel Support Center, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Women will receive a set of six replacement bras and underpants from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Special orders that are needed for sizes that become unavailable have an undetermined turnaround time.

USO plans holiday program for soldiers

The USO is inviting soldiers stationed in the Tokyo and Frankfurt areas to participate in the sixth annual USO-AT&T HolidayLink program.

On Dec. 19, 12 to 15 overseas military personnel and their families will be united with their families in the States via video teleconference provided by AT&T. Family members will be gathered in Washington for the conference calls.

Soldiers interested in signing up for HolidayLink should visit the nearest USO to fill out the required applicaton.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell will deliver personal holiday greetings to participating servicemembers.

Desert Shield photo policy clarified

Promotion and school selection boards won't penalize soldiers who aren't able to update their official photographs due to their involvement in Operation Desert Shield.

AR 640-30, Photographs for Military Personnel Files, allows soldiers assigned to areas where photo facilities aren't available to be exempt from requirements for periodic photo updates. Soldiers deployed to such areas are to be photographed either 90 days before deployment, or within 90 days after reassignment to an area where photo facilities are available.

Soldiers to receive lighter desert BDUs

A lighter version of the desert battle dress uniform is on the way to troops in the Middle East.

The shirt yoke and elbow, seat and knee patches have been removed to provide a measure of relief from the heat of the Saudi desert.

Soldiers still in the process of deploying will receive two sets before leaving the States. Soldiers in forward-deployed maneuver units will receive one set, and the remainder of the troops in-the-ater will get two.

Army logistics officials say that only administrative costs were incurred in making the changes.

Wear tests of lighter weight fabrics are scheduled for next summer and fall. Currently, desert BDUs are made of a blend of 50 percent cotton and 50 percent nylon.

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Getting ready

Members of Co. C, 43rd Engineer Bn., load equipment onto a flatbed rail car. This equipment is being prepared for transport to Jacksonville to await further transportation to Saudi Arabia.

Cool, clear water is big business in desert

By Billy R. Shepherd
Army Central Public Affairs Office

SAUDI ARABIA — Many years ago, the Sons of the Pioneers had a hit song about crossing the desert. A memorable phrase from that tune is being repeated often here — "cool, clear water."

And cool, clear water is the business of Maj. Scott T. Haas, chief of Army Central's water section.

"Our water requirements, based on the joint service plan, is to provide 20 gallons of water per soldier per day in an arid environment," said Haas.

"Our intent is to make sure each soldier has plenty of water."

The Army here is using two methods to provide water to Operation Desert Shield participants.

First, the Army has contracted with host nation suppliers for bottled water. Second, the Army is purifying its own water, provided or contracted from the host nation.

Saudi Arabia has water, and according to Haas, a lot more than you'd expect.

"We have the ability to provide all the water through our purification teams if we have to," Haas said. Right now, we are using 10 host-nation wells. The water purification teams are ensuring that they meet our drinking standards.

The wells are used by the host nation's citizens mostly for irrigation, not drinking.

"After we get host nation approval, it only takes us about two or three days to start producing potable water," Haas said. "As these systems go in, bottled water use will decline."

As the military takes over more of the water purification process, the tactical water distribution system will become more important.

Each water supply company has storage capabilities for 1.6 million gallons of water in 50,000 gallon containers that look and feel like giant water beds nearly six feet tall. They also have a six-inch, 20-mile hose that will deliver up to 600,000 gallons per day.

Researchers prepare dessert for desert

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The care and feeding of soldiers in the sand has become the latest focus of the Army facility known for its adaptation of modern science and technology to the changing needs of America's combat troops.

Scientists and technicians at the U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Massachusetts are moving ahead with such Operation Desert Shield-pertinent items as —

- New "pouch bread" (mini-loaf or rolls), specially formulated to resist loss of quality while in storage — even at high temperatures.
- Hotdog meal; pancake and waffle breakfast; turkey dinner (with stuffing and cranberry sauce); pizza a la "meals, ready to eat,"; newly improved T-ration items; high-melting-point chocolate (won't melt at 125- 130 degrees).
- A new boot design being considered for the desert: grain side out, desert-tan, no drainage holes or steel plate.
- A micro-sized climate-clothing cooling system for use in tanks; a proposed portable backpack cooler for the foot soldier.
- A camouflage water-bottle cover (desert pattern) for plastic water bottles.
- A water-recycling technique for laundries — wherein rinse water from one wash may be used for the wash cycle in the next run.
- Additional tentage being specified for Desert Shield — for constructing soft-wall and hard-wall shelters in such use as hospitals, surgical and recovery wards and housing for communications, fire control, storage, etc.

The above list represents only some of the creations, refinements and adjustments in varying stages of development, testing and fielding that can support readiness and operations in Desert Shield, explained Natick public affairs specialist Art Reardon.

He noted that the most talked-about category on the list — the meal, ready to eat — has received, and is receiving, routine review and analysis toward its continued upgrading.

"Since the MRE advent in 1980-1981, the meal's menus remained unchanged for five years," he said. Field testing in 1986 centered on comparing a fully improved prototype against older versions. The resulting field data led to procurement of the fully improved "MRE VIII," starting in 1988.

Reardon added that field evaluations of the improved version continue to confirm the high level of acceptance by soldiers. For the coming months and years, some planned procurements include the following:

- Introduction of a flameless ration heater in bulk pack for MRE entrees.
- Addition of hot-pepper sauce and commercial candy to four more menus.
- Replacement of chicken a la king with a new smoky frankfurter.
- Addition of more wet-pack fruits instead of freeze-dehydrated fruits.

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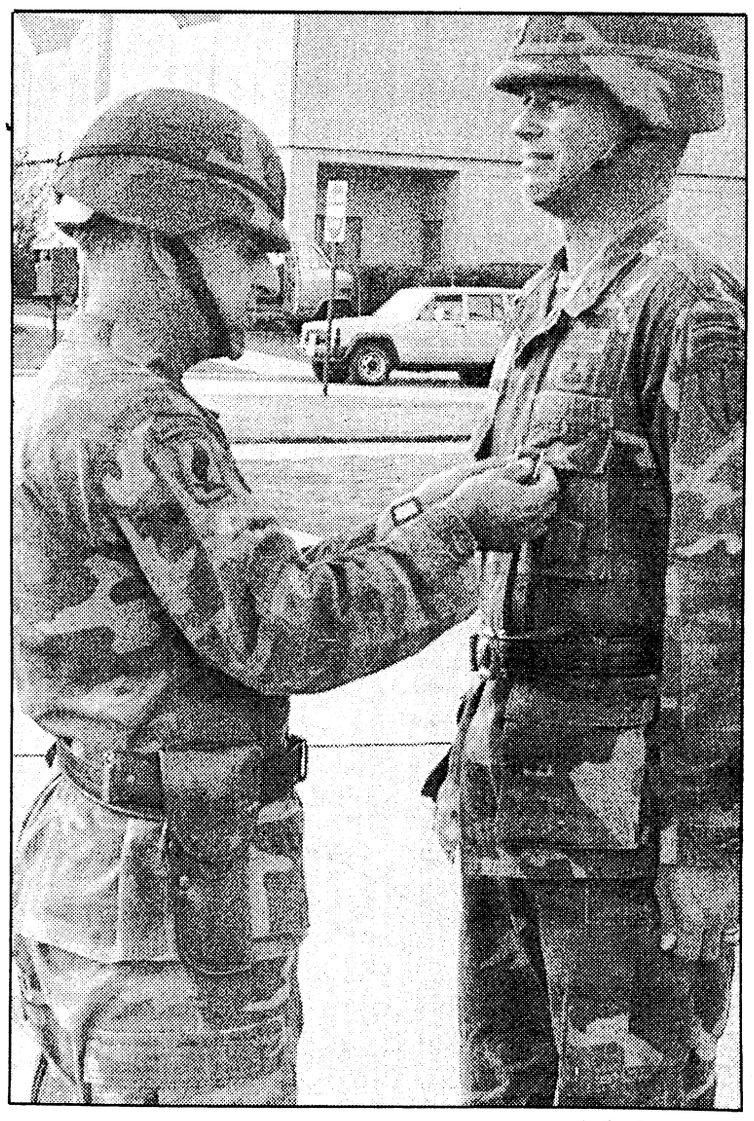

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Farewell

Fort Benning Deputy Commander Brig. Gen. William M. Steele receives the Legion of Merit award from Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza during a farewell ceremony Nov. 20 at the Follow Me Monument in front of Infantry Hall. Steele heads to the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized), U.S. Army Europe to become assistant division commander.

Redeeming coupons saves money

Troop Support Agency

When someone tells Christine A. Rightmyer that clipping coupons to use at the Army commissary is more trouble than it's worth, she just smiles — all the way to the bank — and then all the way to Hawaii, Paris, or wherever.

The wife of Lt. Col. Robert L. Rightmyer, director of Fort Lee's Personnel and Community Activities, has smiled quite a few times over the years. She and her husband and daughter, Tracey, have enjoyed numerous trips to such places as Hawaii, Paris, London, Prague, the French and Italian Rivieras and California from money saved through redeeming coupons — mainly at Army commissaries.

Rightmyer is committed to the idea of saving. "That dime you save is better off in your pocket than it is in the store's," she said. "Clipping and redeeming coupons is a great way to save money on your grocery bill. I don't understand why everybody doesn't do it — especially if they're on a tight budget."

The idea has certainly paid off for Rightmyer. She figures she saves between $60 to $90 each month.

Rightmyer said that she got the idea of clipping coupons from her family and has been doing it for most of her adult life. "My mother and I still work at it," she said.

When she and her husband were married more than 10 years ago, they continued the practice. "When we first got married, Bob and I would devote one weekend a month to coupons and refunds," Rightmyer said. Their efforts were rewarded.

"After the first year, we had enough money saved to travel from Detroit to Hawaii for eight days," she recounted. "That included air fare, hotels, meals and spending money."

Her family still takes an active part in clipping and saving coupons. "My husband and daughter help a lot," Rightmyer said. "One clips, one sorts, and I usually get to file. And my mother still sends me coupons with her letters."

Rightmyer explained that the secret to successful coupon clipping is organization. "I have a pretty elaborate system," she said.

She and her husband have a separate account in the bank just for savings realized through coupon savings and refunds. After going to the commissary, she tallies up the amount of coupon savings and deposits that amount of money into the account. The family uses the account as a travel account.

The coupons come from a variety of sources, said Rightmyer. "I get them from newspapers and magazines, but most of them are given to me by my mother and other relatives and friends," she explained. "I seldom write a letter that I don't send some coupons in, and I seldom get a letter that doesn't have some in it."

She noted that the post Army Community Services also maintains a coupon bank, where people can donate unused coupons or pick up ones they may need.

Once in hand, Rightmyer files the coupons in two large boxes, alphabetically, according to the type of product it is. She routinely rotates the coupons so that the oldest ones are always at the front of each product file.

When she prepares to do her commissary shopping, she pulls coupons for the products that she needs. She arranges the coupons to correspond with the shopping pattern according to a map that she obtained of the commissary. Upon reaching the checkout, she presents her coupons to the cashier and keeps her products orderly on the conveyor in case the cashier needs to verify a particular coupon.

Then comes the rewarding part of depositing the coupon savings into the bank. Rightmyer said that although she spends about 15 to 20 hours each month in working with the coupons, the realized savings are well worth the effort.

Flea, tick collars pose health hazard

Directorate of Information Mgmt.

Military personnel have been reported purchasing tick/flea collars for personal use in protecting against sand flies and other biting pests during military operations.

Use of such pesticide impregnated collars may pose a potential health hazard to people wearing them. These are designed primarily for animal use only. Toxic effects on humans can result from direct and prolonged exposure especially to skin and lungs.

Electronic repelling devices are reportedly not effective.

The most effective means of protection from biting flies, ticks and fleas is the use of the following personal protective measures:

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For more information, call Preventive Medicine Service at 545-2186.

Nutritionists recommend long term sensible dieting

By Rayette Schafer
Martin Army Community Hospital

If you are trying to lose a few pounds, you are among more than 20 million Americans dieting during this year alone.

Unfortunately, fad diets rarely provide long term success and can be very costly. Successful long term weight loss can be achieved if the dieter:

- is willing to settle for a safe weight loss of one to three pounds per week;
- will incorporate four 20 minute sessions of simple aerobic exercise into his or her routine; and
- will practice learning how to eat a lower calorie, sensible diet.

If you would like to learn how to eat sensibly to keep weight off, the Nutrition Care Division at Martin Army Community Hospital may have the answer for you.

At the Outpatient Nutrition Clinic, a registered dietitian provides in-depth weight loss counseling through classes and individual follow-up appointments.

You may first attend a group class and receive an individualized calorie restricted diet, helpful diet handouts, guidelines for portion control, food preparation, exercise, and eating in restaurants.

Regular follow-up appointments are scheduled for those who require additional supportive counseling.

Other services offered by the Nutrition Clinic include dietary guidance for patients with high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, and for pregnant mothers or those planning a pregnancy.

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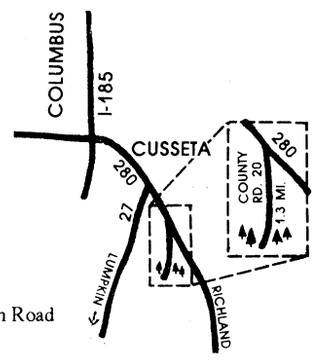

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Following proper procedures will eliminate postal delays

Information Systems Command

The mailing of Wives Support Group meeting letters to spouses of Desert Shield soldiers has created cause for concern, according to officials at the U.S. Army Information Systems Command.

In a talking paper, officials said the action is fully supported, however a number of problems have arisen in the mailing of these letters.

To avoid delays, officials recommend the following:

- Ensure mailing lists are updated. Of 1,800 letters recently mailed to 197th spouses for the commanding general's meeting, an estimated 300 letters were returned because of insufficient address, or they had moved with no forwarding address.
- Do not use over-sized envelopes. Envelopes measuring 16x12 inches costs 65 cents versus 25 cents for regular size, 9x4 inches.
- When other than the white letter-size envelope is used, each piece must be stamped with correct class of mail — first class or fourth class.
- Use a major command consolidated bulletin or letter rather than one for the major command and each subordinate command mailing their own.
- To save mail costs, include flyers only to those wives who do not attend meetings. All other could receive handouts at the meeting.

In a 2-1/2 week period, $1,544 was spent on mailing support letters to spouses of Desert Shield soldiers, the paper said. The postal dollars have not increased and no increase is expected, officials added. If mailed early enough, letters could be mailed at bulk rate (must be 200 pieces or more) for 16.5 cents versus 25 cents or more for each piece.

Officials said support is needed to ensure all mail is dispatched in the most cost effective manner.

Contact Joyce Mitchell at 545-2467 for guidance on proper mail procedures.

Take time to heed tornado 'watch'

Infantry Branch Safety Office

When the National Weather Service issues a tornado watch, it means that conditions are such that a tornado might develop. The "watch" should be heeded by taking the following preliminary precautions:

- Keep the radio on. A battery-powered radio should be available in case electrical power is lost.
- Move loose objects indoors, or tie them down.
- Keep an eye out for a tornado. It's possible for a tornado to form and touch down at your location before the National Weather Service can identify it and broadcast the warning.
- When a tornado warning is issued, it means that an actual tornado has been spotted by the National Weather Service. It's time to take cover.
- If at home, go to the basement. If you have no basement, take shelter in the lowest level in the center of the home in a small room or closet or under heavy furniture.
- In schools or an office building, and there is no designated shelter area, go to an inside hallway on the lowest floor.
- When shopping, go to a solidly built building. Stay away from areas that are under a wide free-span roof. They usually collapse when a tornado strikes.
- If in open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If this is not possible, lie down flat in a ditch, culvert, or ravine, or under a bridge. Do not stay in a car. They are tossed about at random by tornadoes.
- If in a mobile home, move to a sheltered area. Mobile homes are frequently destroyed by tornadoes or, if not tied down, can be picked up and hurled about with incredible force.
- Whatever you do, don't stay around to watch the excitement. True, a tornado is a spectacular sight, and chances are you may not ever see another one — because you probably won't be there to see the second one.

Each year tornadoes will kill more than 100 people in the United States. A little forethought and planning could have saved a lot of these lives.

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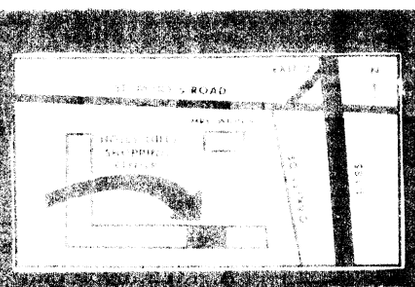

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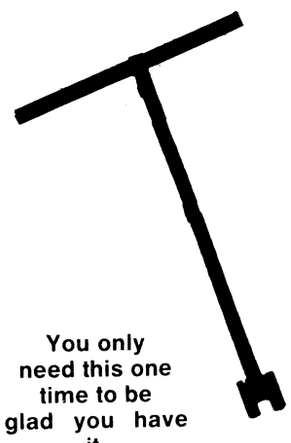

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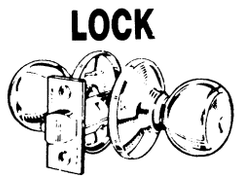

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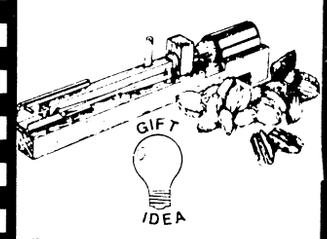

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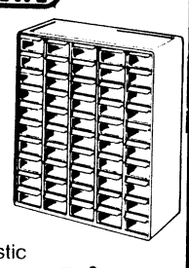

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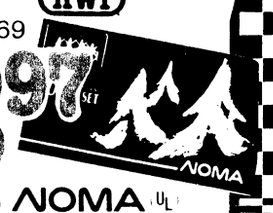

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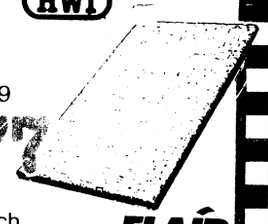

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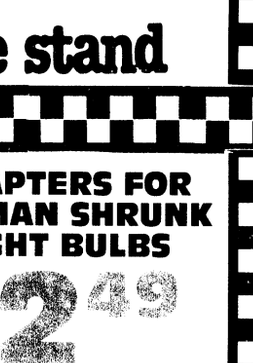

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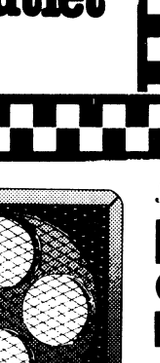

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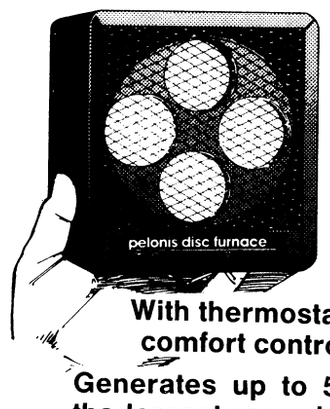

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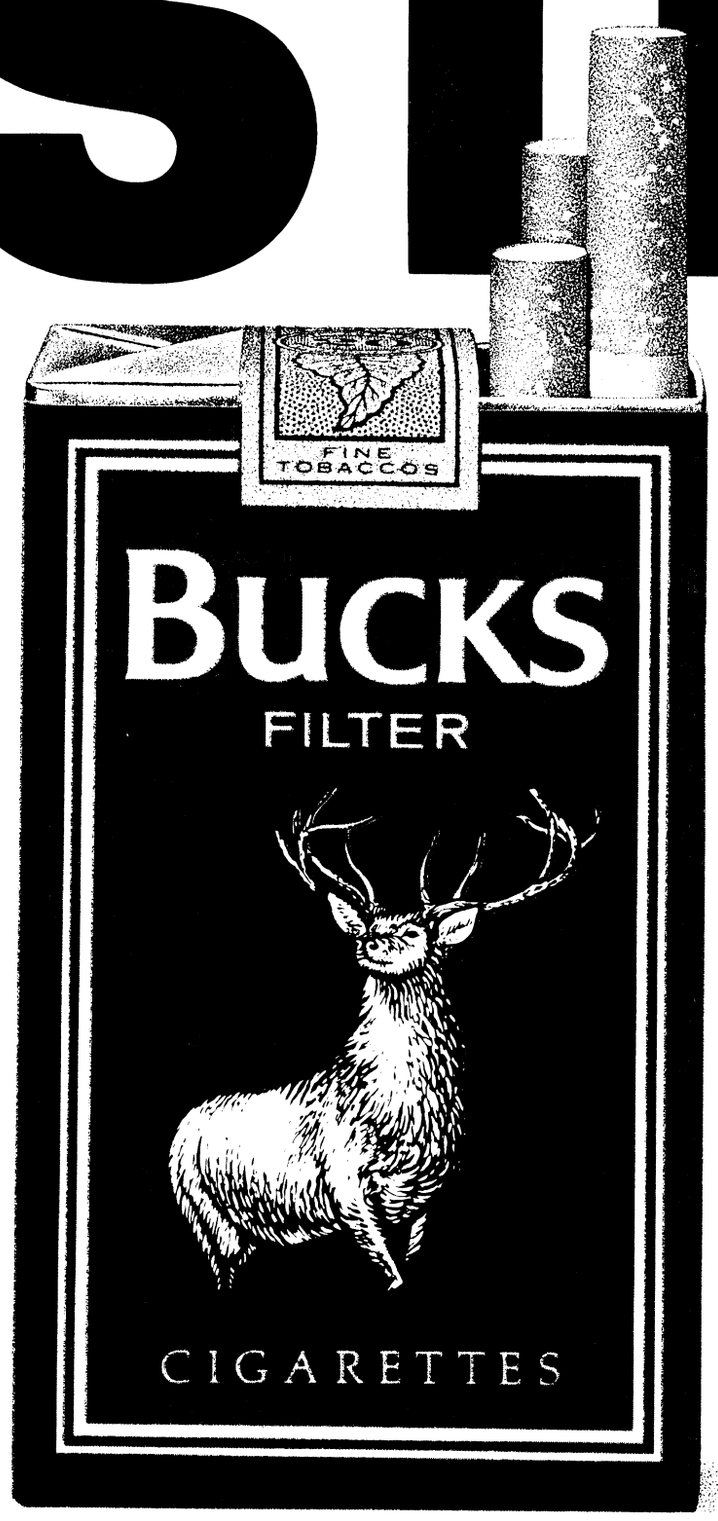

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People & Places



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Members of Co. C, 2nd Bn, 18th Infantry Regiment prepare a defensive position for a training mission.

Training in Mideast is serious

By Dan Hays and Billy R. Shepherd
Army Central Public Affairs

SAUDI ARADIA — "Once you're in the maximum range of a weapons system, there's nothing out here to stop the bullets. That makes training here even more important than normal," a platoon leader explained.

2nd Lt. Hal Hatchett, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade, helped train his platoon Nov. 1 in Squad Training Exercises. Nothing new, according to Hatchett, but they're taking it more seriously.

"They're running and diving into the sand," Hatchett said. "They want the training to be real hard and realistic. We're applying basic dismounted tactics in a desert environment."

The soldiers are training on a two-mile course that includes ambushes, chemical attacks and trench warfare.

"We feel more confident with all the training we're getting," said Spec. Curtis Haag. "We know our jobs better now."

In the exercise, Haag acted as the forward friendly unit commander, giving the squads and platoons going through the course intelligence on the "enemy" force they would be facing.

The soldiers weren't facing anything they hadn't seen before. "We've been practicing this same thing with the squads, but this is the first time we've done it at the company level," said Haag.

All nine squads from the company went through the training, according to Hatchett. "The training has helped us solve some of the challenges of this environment. For example, explained Hatchett, "navigation is dead reckoning. At the National Training Center (Fort Irwin, Calif.) there are terrain features to help you find your position. Here it's basically flat."

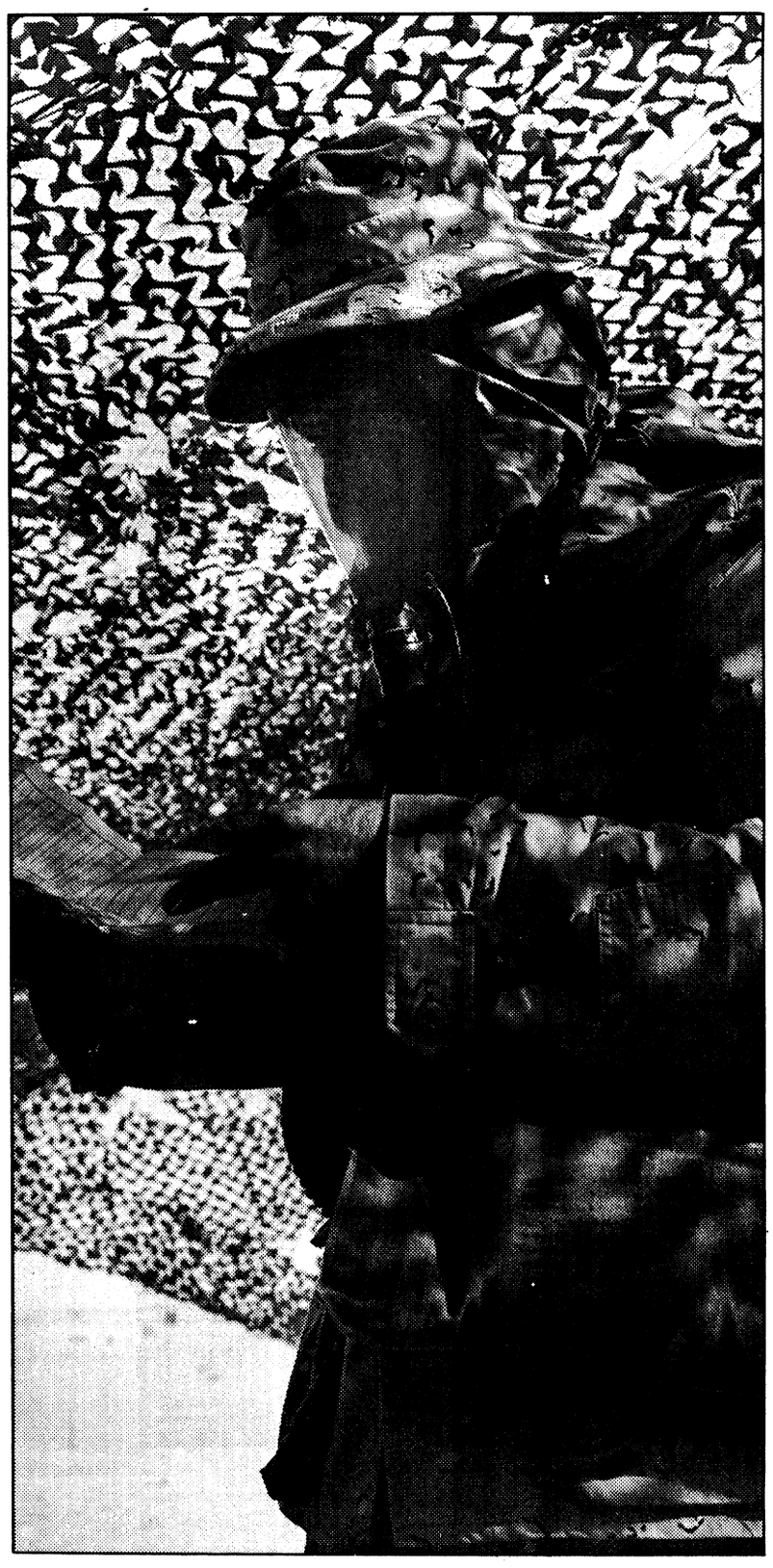
The squads were evaluated on 15 tasks, said Hatchett. "We evaluate them on reacting to a chemical attack, prisoner of war search procedures, working with friendly forward units, evacuation of casualties, breaching an obstacle, calling for indirect fire and others," he said.

The final objective is breaching a defensive position that includes trenches and a bunker.

The Co. B soldiers are attached to the brigade's 2nd Battalion 69th Armored Regiment, but working with the tankers doesn't change their mission.

"We are a task force along with the tanks," explained Staff Sgt. Johnny Fullmore, squad leader. "We are still the infantry. If they've got mine fields, we go in and clear them out. We support the tankers with light infantry."

Even in Operation Desert Shield, Infantry leads the way.



Billy R. Shepherd

Staff Sgt. Robert J. Little, section sergeant, HHC, 2/18th Inf. Regt., checks his soldiers' casualty feeder report forms during training.

NBC training in desert high on unit's priority list

By Michael P. Mauer
Army Central Public Affairs

SAUDI ARABIA — The day after Halloween was no trick-or-treat for the soldiers of Co. D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade.

While folks stateside may have been counting their candy bars, the soldiers from Fort Benning spent Nov. 1 here learning to protect themselves from nuclear, biological and chemical threats.

A few years ago, the soldiers may have dressed in suits resembling ghosts and goblins.

Their costumes this past holiday, however, took on a more serious tone. Tall, pointed hats and devils' pitchforks gave way to M-17 protective masks and M-258 decontamination kits.

And the seriousness of Co. D's NBC training goes beyond putting on costumes. According to 1st Lt. Maurice D. Hammond, "Delta Dawg" NBC officer, Operation Desert Shield has increased the number of NBC drills.

"Nuclear, biological and chemical training has definitely taken a priority," said Hammond. "We integrate it into our training as much as possible."

Hammond added his troops have welcomed the extra emphasis.

"They know what the threat is," he said. "They are very pleased NBC is on the priority list. They are growing more confident with their equipment and training."

Having spent more than two months training in the Saudi Arabian desert, the "Dawgs" have had the chance to hone their NBC skills. According to Sgt. James O. Sullivan, Co. D NBC non-commissioned officer, the unit's NBC capabilities have improved.

"There were a few mix-ups at first," said Sullivan. "There were a few things the battalion wanted done differently, but we've since gotten them fixed. The next time we did training, it was much more successful."

And Nov. 1, the Dawgs got the chance to further their NBC training by conducting a mock hasty decontamination of their vehicles and equipment.

According to Sullivan, a hasty DECON permits a unit to control NBC contamination, resupply, and come back fighting.

"Hasty DECON for our company shouldn't take anymore than an hour to an hour and a half," said Sullivan. "That is what a hasty DECON is for — so you can roll out of battle, decontaminate, and roll back in."

Hammond said most of the knowledge used in a hasty DECON involves common task skills known by all soldiers. Some of these tasks include protective suit exchange, skin decontamination and detecting the presence of chemical agents.

According to Hammond, he and Sullivan have the responsibility of setting up the unit's NBC training to be as realistic as possible. He added that another duty is to act as evaluators.



Michael P. Mauer

Two Co. D, 2/18th Inf. Regt. soldiers prepare to use the buddy system to remove their chemical protective suits.

"We tell the commander of the high points and shortcomings," said Hammond. "That way training can be adjusted in the future to provide greater benefit for the soldiers."

Although tasked to provide realistic training, some innovations were made by Co. D to allow for Operation Desert Shield conditions. To save wear on their combat issues of chemical protective suits, the Dawgs substituted their night desert fighting gear.

The company may have been a little cooler in their desert fighting suits, but the troops still had plenty to sweat over. Starting with a briefing at 6 a.m., NBC training was an all-day event.

Following the briefing, the unit's squads conducted common task training. After a protective suit exchange and decontamination equipment demonstration by Sullivan, the Dawgs ate lunch, mounted their M-113 armored personnel carriers and rolled out.

After traveling approximately one kilometer, Co. D was hit with a mock NBC attack. Reacting quickly, the soldiers changed into their protective clothing, and decontaminated their vehicles and personal equipment using M-258 kits and M-13 decontamination apparatus.

Additionally, the Dawgs practiced sampling chemical agents using M-256 kits. Information obtained from the kits is used to help compile NBC reports.

While the line elements of the Dawgs were knee-deep in NBC training, the headquarters group wasn't idle.

Monitoring and coordinating communications kept Sgt. Donald W. Wichmann busy. Fellow Delta Dawg Staff Sgt. Tomas Roblis readied his section's two-and-a-half ton truck to carry supplies to the unit's hasty DECON site.

"We pick up chemical suits and everything they need for a chemical suit exchange," said Roblis of his section's job during a hasty DECON.

"Our job is just to drop what they need and move on. But because this is training, we are more involved."

Dropping off supplies was only half the section's job during training. After the last box was unloaded, Roblis and his crew acted quickly, helping set up the Hasty DECON station before the first of the Dawgs M-113s roared over the horizon.

Despite the NBC training making the Dawgs dusty, they did find a better way to peel off desert grime.

Although used primarily to heat water to help decontaminate vehicles, the unit's M-17 lightweight decontamination equipment was used in its secondary role — heating shower water.

"We use the M-17 to spray hot, soapy water on vehicles to decontaminate them," said Sullivan. "But the equipment also comes with hoses to give the soldiers hot showers.

"Since we have to train soldiers to operate the equipment before we use it, we have time to give them what they haven't had in a while — a hot shower."

Editor's note: *Sgt. Michael P. Mauer, a journalist from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is assigned to U.S. ARCENT Public Affairs in support of Operation Desert Shield.*

COMMUNITY 2

A support group for women meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Family Life Center. The group is for women who have recently had major changes occur in their lives. Call 545-1760.

SPIRITUAL 4

The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet Dec. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. There will be a Christmas ornament exchange and potluck lunch.

ENTERTAINMENT 5

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WCGQ-FM will sponsor a live remote broadcast from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Main NCO Club-Dec. 8. Prizes will be given away.

1. Where the 1990 Army-Navy football game will be played?
2. Who's won more Army-Navy football games?
3. The Navy song written for the Army-Navy football game first played at the 1906 game?

Answers: (1) Philadelphia (Dec. 8) (2) Navy 42 (Army 41) (3) Anchors Aweigh

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UPCOMING

Youth pet show — Youth Services will sponsor a pet show Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056. This is an opportunity for Fort Bennings' youth to exhibit their favorite pet. Sign-ups are required, and you must provide updated shot records at the time of registration. The show is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel, and DOD, NAF civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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Women's support group — A support group for women in transition sponsored by Family Practice and the Family Life Center meets each Monday at 7 p.m. Women who have had a major change in their lives, such as a husband recently deploying, moving or changing jobs, can meet at the Family Life Center, building 2606. For reservations or confirmation call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

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Firewood cutting permits — Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Cutting is allowed on Thursday through Saturday of each week and legal holidays. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 544-6120.

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Teen show — Youth Services is looking to develop a "Teen Show" utilizing the talents of the Fort Benning Teen community. Needed are singers, dancers, actors, artists, writers, and anyone with a desire to contribute to this project. The first get together to share ideas will be Dec. 1, at Youth Services, building 1056. Youth ages 13 to 19 are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Rhonda L. Tillery, 545-3070/3913.

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Atlanta Falcon tickets — The United Service Organization will be distributing tickets to certain Atlanta Falcons games by means of a random drawing of entries from military personnel. Each selected person will receive two tickets.

To register write your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone on a postcard and mail to Atlanta Falcon Tickets, c/o USO, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. Department of Defense postcards are illegal.

Persons whose cards have been drawn will be notified by telephone the Monday before the scheduled game.

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Desert Shield bracelets — In honor of the those participating in Operation Desert Shield, the Women's Morale Support Movement in the Middle East is offering wrist bracelets. They are black and brass in color and have the inscription, "1990-Til our fighting forces return." There is a $5 donation and a $1 shipping fee per bracelet. For more information, write : POW Freedom Foundation, P.O. Box 65, MCRD, San Diego, CA 92140 or call (619) 283-9879.

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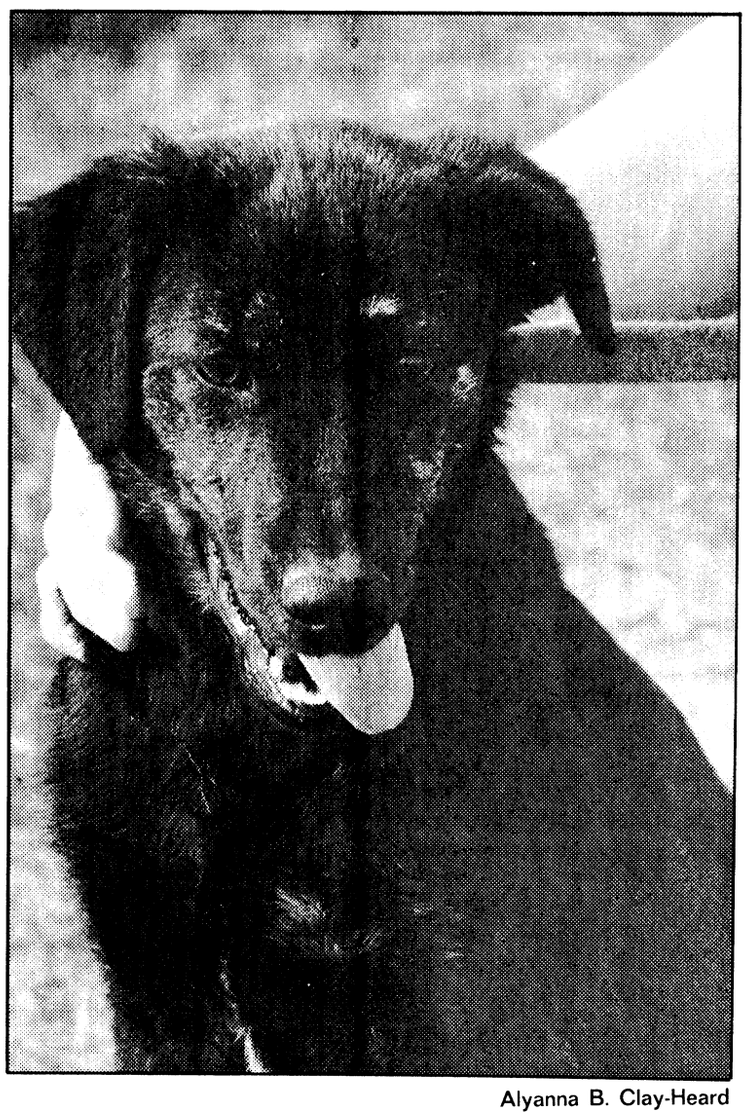
Gator Club — The Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club wants to help raise the spirits of University of Florida fans serving in Saudi Arabia, and keep them informed about the Gator football team.

Send the names and addresses of deployed Operation Desert Shield soldiers who are fans to Chattahoochee Valley Gator Club, P.O. Box 42, Ellerslie, Ga. 31807.

The club and members will mail those soldiers the Gator newsletter, "Gator Bait," football programs and game videos.



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Pet of the week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

FSG plays important role

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community reporter

Any time a unit is deployed, as in Operation Desert Shield, the Family Support Group plays a key role in providing information about services and sources of support available to the family members. The FSG, made up of caring volunteers, is basically available to answer questions, give information, solve problems, and act as a link between the unit and the family.

According to Eileen Reid, wife of Col. Theodore Reid, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the company commander's wife and first sergeant's wife are the ones who are the leaders. Reid said that the 197th groups are meeting mostly at the company level and some are meeting more often than others because the holidays will bring another wave of stress to deal with.

Sylvia Novier, wife of Lt. Col. Frank Novier, 34th Medical Battalion commander, said that "keeping in touch" is the primary goal of the 34th's FSG, but because the unit was filled with soldiers from all over the United States, they have the unique challenge of staying in touch with spouses who are in many different locations.

Mary Miller, wife of Col. Hank Miller, commander of 36th Engineer Group, said that the key leaders have come to recognize that they are not prepared to deal with some of the issues they need to be concerned with, so their group has arranged classes to help the spouses be better prepared to deal with this crisis.

Reid, Novier, and Miller all agree that the company leaders are just outstanding in what they do. These ladies are taking a lot of their time and giving it to the spouses in their companies, they agreed.

One activity that is common to all three units is the video taping of holiday messages to the soldiers in the desert. According to Novier, at one 34th Medical FSG meeting recently, the spouses boxed cookies for each soldier who is deployed. Dixie Hawkinson, a 36th Engineer Group spouse, said several FSG's are making stockings for each of the soldiers who are deployed from their units.

"The Army takes care of its own" is not just a slogan but a reality for the spouses of deployed soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Fights are topic of mayor meeting

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community reporter

At the Mayor's Council Meeting Nov. 20, the topic of discussion was the fighting and vandalism on the Custer Terrace paths leading to Wilbur School. According to Cindy Bishop, mayor of Custer Terrace, there have been several incidents which consisted of fighting between children and the breaking of windows in the Scout Hut along the paths leading from Gibson and South Valdez. She said that even when the guilty parties are known, little or no action is seen to be taken.

Col. Fred W. Liebe, Provost Marshal, said "there is all sorts of 'hooliganism' going on on post." According to Liebe, there have been cases when everyone knows who the bad guys are but no one is willing to make a documented complaint. Without documented complaints, there is no action that can be taken.

Gail Wilson, principal of Wilbur School, said that no incidents had been reported to the school officials but she was willing to work with anyone who had complaints.

Part of the problem, according to Liebe, is the fear of retaliation if complaints are signed, which is causing the police to get little cooperation from the parties involved.

The mayors suggested writing a proposal to the school board listing alternative methods of monitoring the situation and tabled the discussion until their next meeting. Meetings are held bi-weekly in the Community Life Office, Soldiers Plaza, building 2641.

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Trainer/Maintainers

Thirteen soldiers, one from each unit on post, were honored Tuesday as Fort Benning's "Trainer/Maintainer of the Month" for November. This program, implemented by post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions towards the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an outstanding example for all soldiers to emulate. The Trainer/Maintainer winners for November are:

Staff Sgt. James R. Seay,
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Sgt. Vicki L. Key,
197th Infantry Brigade

Sgt. Charles W. Holton,
75th Ranger Regt.

Staff Sgt. William B. Poole,
36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Anthony P. Nunley,
Ranger Training Battalion

Spec. Eric J. Wallace,
29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Tracy E. Pinkney,
The School Brigade

Staff Sgt. Vendria Perreia,
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Staff Sgt. Richard Rivera,
School of Americas

Staff Sgt. Liltensie Ferguson,
34th Medical Battalion

During the ceremony to honor the trainers, John L. Baggett was presented the Superior Civilian Service Award for duties performed as the deputy director of Engineering and Housing. Master Sgt. Ronald C. Reed, Co. A, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt. received a Meritorious Service Medal for his work as chief of the Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office.

FBMA new officers

The Fort Benning Management Association has elected the following new officers for fiscal year 1991:

President — Col. Rodney Morris (545-5741)

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Member at Large — Mary Burt (545-5656)

Member at Large — Nilsa Summey (545-5171)

Health Services CG

Maj. Gen. John E. Major, Commanding General of U.S. Army Health Services Command since Sept. 1988, will retire in January.

Maj. Gen. Major has not announced his future plans following retirement from 32 years of Army service.

Before assuming command of Health Services Command, he commanded Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii from 1986-88, and William Baumont Army Medical Center, Fort Bliss, Texas from 1983-86.

During his time at William Beaumont, Maj. Gen. Major directed the first successful implementation of an automated hospital information system within the Department of Defense.

November retirements

Retirements for November are:

1st Sgt. Joe E. Bates — 283rd Army Band

1st Sgt. William M. Bates Jr. — School of the Americas

Sgt. Major Roy E. Gresham Jr. — Co A, 1/11th Inf, TSB

Staff Sgt. Matilda E. Hall — USA MEDDAC

Staff Sgt. John W. Hunder — Co D, 2/11th Inf, TSB

Staff Sgt. Eustace F. James — 533d TC Co, 36th En Gp

1st Sgt. Charles D. Jones — Co C, 1/11th Inf, TSB

Master Sgt. Roger A. Jutras — HHC, 1/50th Inf, USAITC

CW3 Gorman A. Lewis — HHC, 36th En Ep

Sgt. 1st Class Roger D. Newcomb — HHD, 197th Spt Bn, 197th

Sgt. 1st Class Marimon L. Reeves — Co B, 1/11th Inf, TSB

Benning soldiers show off their shooting skills

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning soldiers were "fired up" for the U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship Nov. 6 through 16.

Shooters got to test their skills in one of three different types of open and novice competitions — machine gun, combat rifle and combat pistol.

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmansip Unit were in charge of the different ranges where each event was held.

The machine gun event, held at McAndrews Range, had three individual matches — 101, 102 and 103 aggregate; for combat teams there were also three — 130, 140 and 150 aggregate.

The following is a list of the first place individual and team winners for the machine gun championship:

101 Individual MG

Open: Staff Sgt. Henry L. Banks, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Cpl. Daron R.Holland, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

102 Individual MG

Open: Staff Sgt. Henry L. Banks, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Spec. Robert L. Miller, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

103 Individual MG

Open: Staff Sgt. Henry L. Banks, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Staff Sgt. Norman Zaloivar, HHC, School of Americas

130 Combat Team

School of Americas:

Sgt. Kenny Burgos, Staff Sgt. Norman T. Zaloivar, Staff Sgt. Ismael Rose

140 Combat Team

Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt:

Cpl. Frank C. Howard, Cpl. Daron R. Holland, Pfc. Michael A. Love

150 Combat Team

Co. , 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

The combat pistol event, held at Phillips Range, had five individual matches and three team matches. The top winners in each match were:

201 Individual Position

Open: Sgt. Joe A. Hamblin, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Novice: Capt. Stephen C. Goff, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

202 Individual Duel

Open: Sgt. 1st Class David H. Cameron, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Capt. Stephen C. Goff, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

203 Individual Rapid Fire

Open: Sgt. Joe A. Hamblin, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Novice: Capt. Stephen C. Goff, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

204 Excellence-in-competition

Capt. Stephen C. Goff, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

225 Individual Aggregate

Open: Sgt. Joe A. Hamblin, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Novice: Capt. Stephen C. Goff, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

230 Patton Team Match

2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Capt. Robert A. Abbosh, Capt. Jonathan D. Astor, Capt. Thomas J. Foster

1st Lt. Herbert B. White, Staff Sgt. Luis A. Gomez, Spec. Donald C. Gimlen

Spec. Kirk A. Reaves amd Spec. Michael D. Williams

240 Combat Team Match

988th Military Police Co.

Cpl. Gregory N. Remenicky, Spec. Patrick D. Murphy, Spec. Joseph D. Espy, Spec. Nicole L. Robinson, Spec. John L. Sommers, Spec. Bradley Gunderson and Pfc. Terry L. Garrett

250 Team Aggregate

2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

The combat rifle event, held at Easley Range, had seven individual matches and three matches for team competition

301 100 Yard Slow Fire

Open: Sgt. Raymond T. Fox, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

Novice: Spec. Rick A. Adams, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

302 200 Yard Rapid Fire

Open: Sgt. 1st Class John L. Redding, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

Novice: Spec. Rick A. Adams, Co. B, 1st Bn, 507th Inf. Regt.

303 300 Yard Rapid Fire

Open: Sgt. 1st Class William F. Young, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

304 400 Yard Slow Fire

Open: Spec. Steven D. Benoit, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Staff Sgt. Jonathan P. Frazer, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

305 400 Yard Slow Fire

Open: Spec. Michael P. Slack, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Staff Sgt. Jonathan P. Frazer, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

306 Excellence-in-competition

Staff Sgt. Allan J. Crandall, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

325 Grand Aggregate

Open: Sgt. 1st Class William F. Young, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Novice: Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

330 Combat Infantry Team Match

1st Bn.. 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class John L. Redding, Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Sgt. Raymond T.Fox, Staff Sgt. Daniel A. Weinzheir, Sgt. 1st Class Raymond A. Fitzgerald, Staff Sgt. Charles S. Witmaack, Sgt. 1st Class Joe E. prince, 1st Lt. David F. Ritter

340 Precision Combat Team Match

2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class William F. Young, Spec. Steven D. Benoit, Spec. Michael P. Slack, Spec. Rick A. Adams, Sgt. Allan J. Crandall, Staff Sgt. Stephen L. Gillespie, Sgt. Kenneth D. Hammond, Spec. Vincent A. Letteriello

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Jaikeia Karissa Chatman — born Nov. 9 to Sgt. Pierre Lawrence and Vernita Chatman.

Shantasia Nicole Jones — born Nov. 17 to PFC Mark B. and Carolyn Jones.

Cynthia Ethel Zielinski — born Nov. 17 to Spec. Thomas M. and Tracey M. Zielinski.

Molly Elizabeth Buckner — born Nov. 16 to Capt. Edward and Dianne Buckner.

Lois Jina Levi — born Nov. 17 to Spec. Robert Christopher and Too Suk Levi.

Carolyn Bradsher Moore — born Nov. 16 to Col. Reginald Graham and Claudia Spottswood Moore.

BOYS

Chad Maney Stephens Jr. — born Nov. 12 to Cpl. Chad Maney Sr. and Daniela Stephens.

John William Brau III — born to Capt. John William Jr. and Priscilla Ann.

Stephen Preston Stewart — born Nov. 14 to Staff Sgt. William H. and Hilda J. Stewart.

Christmas parties set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Christmas parties for families of deployed soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center on the following dates and times:

2/69th Armor Bn. — Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.

197th Spt. Bn. — Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m.

HQ Co. 197th — Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.

1/18 Inf. Bn. — Dec. 8, 3 to 5 p.m.

34th Med. Bn. — Dec. 8, noon to 2 p.m.

533rd Trans. Co. and 598th Maint. Co. Dec. 9, noon to 2 p.m.

4/41 FA Bn. — Dec. 9, 4 to 6 p.m.

HHC 36th Engr., 215th Finance and 608th Ord. — Dec. 11, 6 to 8 p.m.

2/18 Inf. Bn. — Dec. 16, 3 to 5 p.m.

Parties include three games of bowling per child, tokens for video games, and free food for all. Cartoons will be shown on television monitors and Christmas music will be played throughout the center. There will be Operation Oreo packages given to all participants and Santa Claus will visit.



U.S. Army photo

Riverside in 1921.

Regiment enjoys dining out

By Daniel R. Morris
11th Infantry Regiment

The 11th Infantry Regiment conducted its annual Dining Out at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Nov. 3 as part of the unit's Organization Day. The host officer was Col. James M. Jones Jr., commander of The School Brigade.

After the posting of the colors, the punch bowl ceremony was performed. The punch bowl ceremony was conducted in memory of fallen comrades, and it commemorated the Regiment's past achievements. The ceremony was narrated by Capt. Mark Vaughn and performed by the battalion commanders of the regiment.

After dinner, the Benning Belles sang a selection of patriotic songs and Maj. Frank Harmon presented the unit history.

Spec. Jason Wheeler, Soldier of the Year, and Volunteer of the Year, Jeantte Gamble were recognized at the function.

The guest speaker was Brig. Gen. Walter Bickston (U.S. Army retired), the honorary regimental commander. Bickston spoke on the importance of being prepared for war. "We never know where the call to duty will be," Bickston said. The general also encouraged everyone to double their efforts to help family members of troops deployed over seas.

OWC hosts holiday home tour

Officers' Wives Club

The Candlelight Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Officers Wives' Club will be Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. Seven homes will be open for this year's tour.

Visitors can travel back in time when you visit "Riverside," once a self-supporting plantation, now the home of Fort Benning's commanding general and his family.

A wooden Christmas tree and a maid's quarters that has been transformed into a guest room fit for a queen will be featured on the tour.

Along with all the Christmas flair, home decorating ideas, like a dried-flower bed canopy an be found.Many visual and edible treats will be available.

Tickets are $4 each and may be purchased at the OWC Building during normal business hours or at the O'Club Wednesday from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m..

This event is open to all OWC members and their guests. For more information, call 687-9727.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Santa's helpers

1st Sgt. Roy Taylor, first sergeant of the newly-activated Corrections Co., Military Police Activity, Staff Sgt. Choral Mattison, and Susan Eckhart, chairperson of Santa's Castle inspect bicycles donated to Santa's Castle by the Regional Corrections Facility here. The bicycles were were repaired, rebuilt and repainted by facility personnel before being donated to the organization.

197th spouses sponsor trip

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Spouses of the 197th Infantry Brigade are sponsoring a shopping trip to the factory outlet stores in Commerce, Ga., Dec. 8, for spouses of soldiers deployed with Operation Desert Shield.

According to Vicki Olson, whose husband commands 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 197th Bde., buses will depart from the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 7 a.m., and return about 8 p.m. Cost of the trip is $15, which must be paid in cash and is non-refundable. Children won't be allowed on the trip.

Olson said spouses wanting to go on the shopping trip can sign-up at the Recreation Center today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Spouses need to have their Operation Desert Shield identification cards to go on the trip.

Personnel will be on hand at the Center to issue the identification cards to those spouses who qualify, according to Olson.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My husband has deployed to the Persian Gulf in Operation Desert Shield. As you know, the waiting wives are left with many matters to take care of for the family.

My big problem is taxes for 1990. What if my husband is still in the Gulf on April 15, 1991? Can I file a return for both of us? Can I use an LES (Leave and Earnings Statement) to file before W-2 Forms arrive to speed up our refund? Do I have to file? HELP!

A. Help is available, and will continue to be available, for the families of Desert Shield. The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is responsible for the installation tax program, which begins with an Internal Revenue Service tax school in early January. A full-time tax office will open on or about Feb. 1. to supply needed forms and to assist in tax preparation.

Each unit, including those involved in Desert Shield, will have someone designated to assist wives with questions. If they do not know, they will call the tax officer to find out the answer for you.

First, if your husband is still in the Gulf on April 15, there are a number of possible courses of action open to you:

- Your husband may file a return in the Gulf if you and he desire. There will be IRS forms available there.
- You may fill out the forms early and send them to your husband for his signature.
- You may prepare a joint return and sign both names to it, if you have a valid power of attorney.

For filing purposes only, the IRS will accept the General Power of Attorney which most husbands left for their wives. For all other purposes, such as audits or disputes with the IRS, the service requires a properly executed IRS Form 2848, "Power of Attorney and Declaration of Representative."

This form will be available both in Saudi Arabia and at the installation tax office.

Even if a person is outside the United States, he still must report his income to the IRS. However, you can delay filing in some cases. If you do not want to file on April 15, you may file a request for an extension using IRS Form 4868.

This grants an automatic four-month extension for filing the return, until Aug. 15. Any taxes owed must be paid with the return or a penalty may be assessed later.

The IRS does not want LESs to be filed in lieu of Form W-2s.

This is not an authorized procedure, and the Service Center is justified in holding up you return and requiring you to submit a current W-2 Form. The W-2 Forms are usually available to the soldier through his unit.

The best current information concerning distribution of W-2 forms for this year indicates that a spouse can pick up a W-2 for her spouse on or about Jan. 31 through the rear detachment commander, if she has a valid power of attorney from her husband.

Contact your legal assistance office for an appointment to discuss your problem in more detail. The Legal Assistance Office is located in Building 5. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the telephone number is 545-3281.

Dancers bring jazz to post

Directorate of Community Activities

The Southwest Jazz Ballet Company will present two live performances at the Sand Hill Theater Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday's performance will be for U.S. Army Infantry Training Center personnel only and will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday's performance will be for the general public and invited guests and will also begin at 7 p.m.

The Southwest Jazz Ballet Company is composed of 15 professional stage performers, who do song and dance routines. They meld jazz, tap, country and western, classical ballet and even aerobics into a distinct dance form. Because so many dance styles are incorporated, jazz ballet appeals to almost everyone. Admission is free.



U.S. Army photo

The Southwest Jazz Ballet Company performs 1940 music routine.

This entertainment is presented by the Community Recreation Division of the Directorate of Community Activities and was made possible through grants from the Chrysler Motor Corporation and Continental Airlines and other organizations and individuals.

Volunteers are needed

Volunteer Center

The following volunteer opportunities have taken on a new urgency due to Operation Desert Shield. The jobs require only a couple of hours a week.

- The Army Community Services Food Locker needs volunteers. During the rapidly approaching Christmas season extra hands are necessary to fill holiday food baskets.
- Red Cross has immediate openings for volunteer caseworkers, disaster volunteers, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, and office assistants. Business at the Red Cross Office is helping people and at the present time business is very brisk.
- Chaperones are needed for the pre-teen and teen Dances sponsored by Youth Services. Dances are every first, third and fourth Friday night of the month from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- Receptionist/interviewer and special projects volunteers are needed at the Volunteer Resource Center. These positions offer an opportunity to learn about the Fort Benning and Columbus communities and work with a wide variety of social service agencies.

For more information about these or any other volunteer positions, call 545-5602.

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BIRTHS

GIRLS

Korrentona Rayangela Jordan — born Nov. 16 to HN (E-3) Raydale Maruice and Gwendolyn Angela Jordan.

Ashley Lauren Jesse — born Nov. 7 to Capt. Michael J. and Lisa R. Jesse.

Lindsay Marie Shepard — born Nov. 12 to Sgt. Kevin P. and Tammy M. Shepard.

Tia Marie Watson — born Nov. 11 to Spec. Norman D. Jr. and Susan A. Watson.

Jessica Lynn Register — born Nov. 10 to Pfc. James A. and Martina Register.

Kaelee Dawn Ivy — born Nov. 14 to Spec. Keith Allen and Mona Laverne Ivy.

Emily Augusta Longworth — born Nov. 11 to Eric L. and Martha L. Longworth.

Ailee Ritchie — born Nov. 7 to Spec. Allen and Virginia Ritchie.

Alisha Ann Clark — born Nov. 26 to Sgt. Melvin and Doris Clark.

BOYS

Bradan Ryan Ard — born Nov. 19 to Cpl. Jerry L. III and Sheena D. Ard.

Joshua Kenneth Meyer — born Nov. 20 to Pfc. William and Heidi Meyer.

TWINS

Quincy Maurice and Quinton Marcelles Wells-Johnson — born Nov. 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Larry Johnson and Latausain Denine Wells-Johnson.

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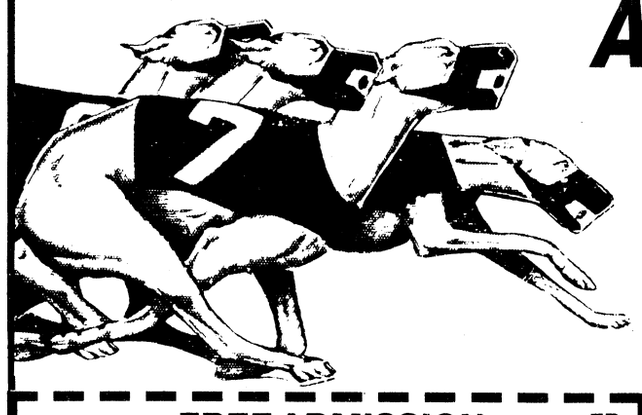

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SPORTS

Co. B, 1/11th Inf. Regt. wins football championship

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Co. B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment beat out Co. A, 1st, Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. for the post flag football championship, 18-12 in a game played at Doughboy Stadium Nov. 13.

The first touchdown came in the first minutes of the game, when Shanee Moses of Co. B ran up the middle to put the ball over the goal line. The 1/29th brought the ball right back at them with a long pass play, but the next pass was intercepted.

B Co. couldn't get a rally going After a punt by Co. B, the 29th attempted to move the ball downfield but was stopped just before halftime by a defensive play that caught the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage.

The second half began with the 1/29th facing Co. B's defense against the pass and soon had to punt. Moses ran the punt back, putting Co. B in good field position,but they had to punt after two penalties.

The 1/29th just missed running the punt back for a score when Co. B's defensive team made the play.

After Co. A punted and a pass play brought Co. B a first down, Moses, with 4:21 left in the game, ran the ball in for a second time, bringing the score to 12-0.

The 29th tried to get back in the game with 1:49 left, when Simpson Barton scored a touchdown to bring the score to 12-6. But Clifton Poole of the 11th came right back within 20 seconds to catch a touchdown pass and seemingly putting the game out of reach.

Co. A didn't give up however, and Robert Jenkins scored one more TD with 10 seconds left, but it just wasn't enough as B Co., 1/11th held on to win, 18-12.

Youth karate team places high

Youth Services

Ten members of the Fort Benning Youth Services Karate Team participated in the Pan American Nationals which were in Miami Beach, Florida, Nov. 3.

Under the direction of coach and trainer David Bauzo, seven members placed in their specific age category competition.

Christian Pagan and Bryan Thomas took first place in fighting.

Christopher Lewis placed second in fighting and fourth in kata.

Leida Rodriguez placed second in kata and fourth in weapons kata.

Ryan Black placed third in fighting and fourth in kata.

Damaris Bauzo placed third in fighting and fifth in kata.

Penny Swinal placed third in fighting.

ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the following: (separate entry for each race)

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My entry fee is included with this form.

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T-SHIRT SIZE (Circle One)

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_____DATE_____
Signature of Runner (Parent/Guardian if under 18)

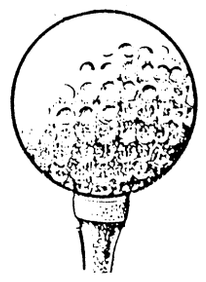
_____
Name of Fort Benning School your child attends

Faith School holds holiday race

Fort Benning Schools

The 12th Annual Faith Holiday Race is scheduled for Saturday.

Race day registration opens at 7:30 a.m. in the Faith Middle School gymnasium.



Engineers hold golf tourney

By Glenice Meyers
SAME Golf Tournament

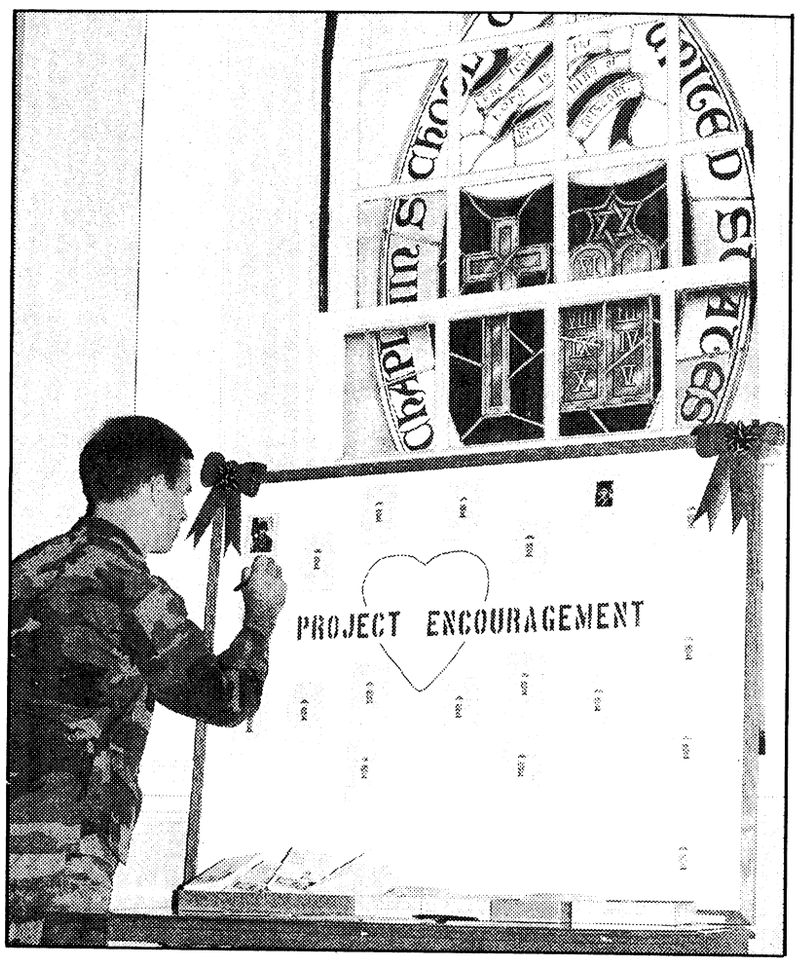
The Society of American Military Engineers held their Fall Golf Tournament on Nov. 3 at the Follow-Me Golf Course. The format was a 4-Ball Scramble with 36 players participating. Prizes were awarded as follows:

1st Place — Rod Morris, Greg Dunn, Ralph Harriosn, Glenice Myers

2nd Place — Stanley Smith, Jim Floyd, Jack Tomlin, Steve Hanks

3rd Place — Bob Knight, John Jones, Dottie Newberry, Mark Fincher

SPIRITUAL



Debra Galle

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Garrison adds names to a list of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Chapel to send cards

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A big helping of cheer can be sent in a small package. With hopes of doing just that, those who attend services at the Infantry Center Chapel have begun what they call Project Encouragement.

Faces, names and addresses of loved ones who will spend Christmas in Saudi Arabia are posted at entrance of the chapel. Cards of encouragement are provided, with pens and envelopes handy for those who wish to participate.

"This is one way to offer encouragement to our soldiers," said Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Garrison, Infantry Center Chaplain. "I believe people really do want to help in some way, and this gives them a convenient means through which they can."

Garrison said that encouragement is such a powerful thing, that even a letter or card from a stranger could make a tremendous difference in someone's life.

Cards will be sent each week to the soldiers. Anyone who would like to help with this project should call Garrison at 545-2050.

Advent brings hope

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Advent is a season of great tension. It is a time of preparation which expresses hope and expectation for both the first and second comings of Christ. The focus is upon our own personal preparation for the coming, arrival and return.

The First Sunday of Advent is called the beginning of the Christian Year. Yet it plunges us immediately into the tension between the "already" of Christ having come in the flesh and the "not yet" of the consummation of all things in Christ at the end of time.

Advent challenges us to rethink and confront, in word and sacraments, the revelation of Christ's time in the midst of our times. Thus, we begin the year reflecting and praying together about the end of all history.

Advent is both a time of thanks for the gift of Christ to us in past time and a time of anticipation of his second coming. It contains both threat and promise, and this characteristic is carried out in the lessons and in the hymns of the season. This is why you will find a particular emphasis upon the Advent hymns throughout the season in distinction from Christmas carols and hymns.

As this community begins the Advent season, the first candle will be lit in many homes, some with absent family members. It is our prayer that words of comfort and message of hope will be present on the 1st of Advent.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Parenting class — A new parenting class will begin at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. The class will begin January 16 and continue each Wednesday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. through February 27.

Entitled, The Art of Sensitive Parenting, the course deals with the 10 keys of raising confident, competent and responsible children.

There is no fee for this class. Registration begins immediately. Call 545-1760/5301 to register. No babysitting is available.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Baptism class — All parents who wish to have their children baptized are required to attend classes at the Religious Education Center, building 229. The next class will be Dec.9 at 1 p.m. For more information call 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Women's council — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet Dec. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. There will be a Christmas ornament exchange and potluck lunch. For more information call 682-8713.

Premarital counseling — A program for those who are considering marriage or those who have recently been married will be 1 p.m., Dec. 2 at the Religious Education Center. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic Church. Call 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.

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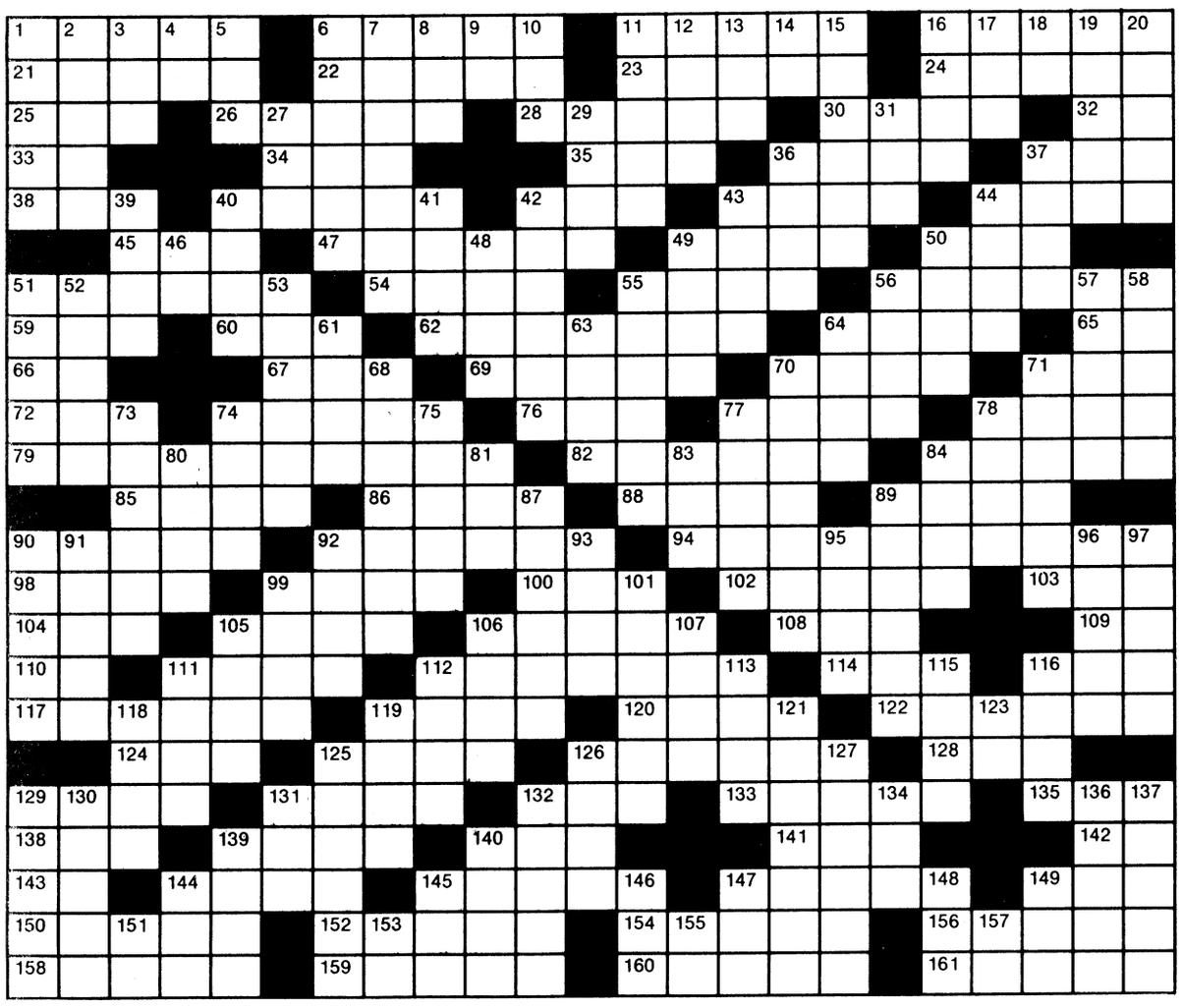

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7 Menaces
8 Dawn goddess
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29 Sales condition
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131 Pair
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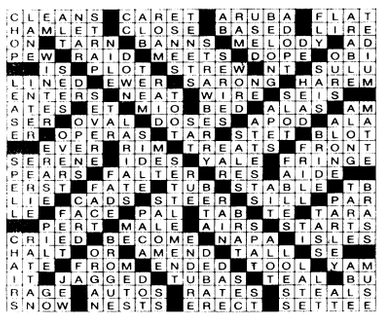
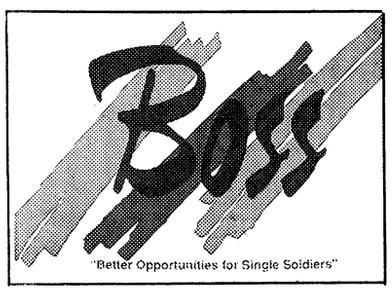
LAST WEEK





Single soldiers to get night out

Directorate of Community Activities

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WCGQ-FM will sponsor a live remote broadcast from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Main NCO Club on Dec. 8.

SATO Travel Services will give away lodging for a weekend for two in Atlanta, and lodging for two for three days and two nights in Orlando, Fla. SATO will also give other prizes. Other co-sponsors will give prizes also. There will be free finger foods available. Single soldiers and their guests are welcome and are encouraged to attend this event.

For more information, call the Main NCO Club at 687-1232.

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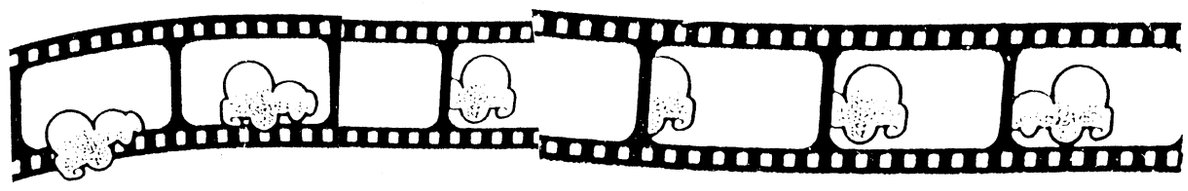

MOVIES

Friday	The Witches - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Delta Force - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	State of Grace - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Young Guns II - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Desperate Hours - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Desperate Hours - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Pump up the Volume - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Young Guns II - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	State of Grace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Freshman - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pump up the Volume - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	State of Grace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Goodfellas - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Schnitzel Special Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Two for One Delmonico Steak Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Spaghetti Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood Night — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

6 p.m. Mongolian Bar-B-Que, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Breakfast and lunch are served daily at the Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar. Catering is also available. For more information, call 682-1937.*

Tonight is Right Arm Night at the Officers' Club.

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Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "DANCES WITH WOLVES" PG13 2:30 7:00 10:30
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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE" G 7:00 9:00
Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "MISERY" R 7:00 9:30
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
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Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
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HAPPY ADS 022

If you would like to have Christmas art in any type of advertisement, all you have to do is request it! This is just a sample of what we have to offer at the Ledger-Enquirer. Call us at 322-4500.



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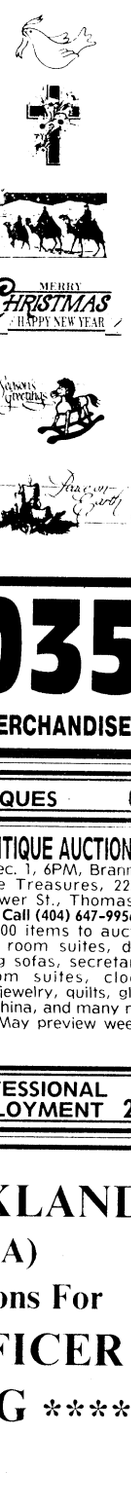

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sat., Dec. 1, 6PM, Brannon's Bygone Treasures, 220 N. Hightower St., Thomaston, GA. **Call (404) 647-9956.** Over 300 items to auction. Dining room suites, desk, fainting sofas, secretaries, bedroom suites, clocks, prints, jewelry, quilts, glassware, china, and many more items. May preview week of sale.

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Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

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APPLE II E, 128K, plus software, dual FD, monitor. $1000. 569-7015, aft 4.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BLUE QUEEN size sleeper sofa $100; blue winged back arm chairs (2), $25 each; bookcases (2), $20 each; wooden end table w/ drawer, $5. Call 327-9764.

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FREE CHRISTMAS puppies, 1/2 Collie. Call 687-0361, after 5.

KITCHEN SET, 5 piece, good cond., $75; beige sofa, $125. Call 689-0487.

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3 PIECE LR suite, fair cond., beige, $75; 4 piece white BR suite, $175; student desk, $15; b/w console TV, $20. Call 687-0361.

5 PIECE queen BR suite, $250; oriental rug, $150; 2 Ginger Jar lamps, $37.50 both; 3 ft oil painting, $40. 689-0282 after 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

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Moving Sale! Rugs, bed, sleeper sofa, & more! Sat., rain/shine. 8-?. 1312 19th St.

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JEWELRY 068

ANTIQUE white gold dinner ring. Diamonds & sapphires, $700; yellow gold ring w/ opals, $300. Call 327-6162.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CHAIN LINK FENCE 100 FT. of 4 ft., complete with all hardware & gate, $225. 687-9816

CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Stop by & find the perfect Christmas gift. Cash for good unwanted items. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd., 687-6761

LARGE PAPASAN chair, $35; extra large microwave w/ cart, $150; LR group, $150, or with matching entertainment center, $185. Prices negotiable. Must sell! 563-6438.

NEW NINTENDOS (15) Batman, Ninja Turtles, Super Mario III, many others, $40 each. 687-1081 after 11:30 am

MISC. FOR SALE 076

NEW TURBO Grafix 16, controller - one game. $110. Call 297-5595.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BACH TRUMPET & case, like new, $175; Lowery Organ, bought for $1150, sell for $575 firm. Call 569-7351.

DRUMS, Ludwig dbl. bass, 10 piece set. Zildian cymbals, $900. 561-7550.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

CARVER M-1 Amp, 375 watts per channel or 1000 per channel bridged. $350/firm. Call 297-8813.

FREE COLUMN MISC. 097

FREE Firewood; downed by Tornado. Cut your own. Call 327-5199.

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BARGAIN COLUMN 099

Artificial X-Mas tree, 6 ft., $9; Lrg. round wall clock, $9, dome glass clock, $15. 324-6388.

ASSORTED GLASS frame pictures, $5 ea. Call 561-1339.

AUTO air conditioner good shape, $50. Call 596-4985.

BABY blue jeans, 5 pr., $10; 2 pr. pants w/matching shirts, $8. 298-4746.

BABY changing table w/pad, $40; baby carrier, $5. Call 569-7351.

BABY dresses, 0-3mo. 2 / $3; 0-9mo. 1 / $2; jumpers, 3 for $6. 298-4746.

BABY JEAN, 1 pr. $4; Healthtex overall w/shirt, $8; romper, $3. 24 mo. sz. 298-4746.

BABY shirts, 5 for $8; romper suits, dress, $5; pajama set, $4. 298-4746.

BABY shorts, 5 pr., $5 & shirt, $2; long pants, $3. Size 3T. 298-4746.

BABY socks, 13 pr., $4; 4 pr. booties, $3; headbands (4), $3. 0-9mos. 298-4746.

BABY Summer shorts & short sleeve shirt, cute, girls. 1 set. $3. 298-4746.

BEAUTIFUL creme color sofa, 2 PC sectional, $50. 298-3421.

BEAUTIFUL shriner paperweight, clear, red, ground & white, $35. 323-1048

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EIGHT Pair of hand knit bedroom slippers, $3 each. Call 297-3294

EXER-MATE 250 exercise bike, dual action, fully adjustable. $40. 323-1677.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

FISHER-Price music mobile, $15; Century car seat, $15. NEW! 298-4746 .

FOLDING table, $10; 24x40 table, wood, $8; 20x34 table, $5. 561-6337

FOUR '88 Toyota truck rims. $50. 327-9755.

FULL SIZE mattress like new, $25. Call (404) 269-3472.

GEOMETRY by Sensi Apple II GS. $49.95. Call 561-7267.

GLASS patio door $50. Call 323-3381.

GOLD Upholstered swivel rocker, good cond., $50. Call 689-1755

GOLF Putter, 18K gold plated, new, $39. Makes a good gift item. 324-2054

GOLF 4 irons, wood shafts, $25; 2 pull carts, $15 each. Call 297-9983.

INFANT shorts, 10 pr., $6; shirts (4), $3; jumper for $3. Size 4. 298-4746.

INFANT tennis shoes, sz. 2, $4; white sandals, $4; cord shoes, $4. 298-4746.

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KIRBY Vac Cleaner with attachs.; Heritage 84, good cond. $50. 322-7700

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MATCHING Living room & dining room drapes, exc. cond., $50. 324-0522

OLD QUILT, double wedding ring pattern. $50. Call 324-7417.

PANASONIC stereo with speakers & turntable, $50. Call 569-9398

POWER Amplifier, 180 watt Pioneer, very loud, $50. Call 568-0936

Retiring Army, PT Uniforms, T-shirt, shorts, sweatpants, $26.50 set. 569-0746.

ROCK-N-ROLL albums. Many titles, old & new, $5 and less. 568-0936

SEARS low profile gear box, full size (truck). $50. 404-628-4825 Hamilton.

SHERIDAN Blue streak air rifle, 20 cal. $50. Call aft. 6 569-0746

SKATES sizes 9 & 3, $5/pair; hedge clippers, $8. Call 298-1038

STANDARD Rollaway bed, like new, $49. Call 327-7517 after 6 p.m.

Stereo Comp. am/fm, 2 spks. $20; large animal cage, $10; wallphone, $9. 324-6388

SUMP PUMP $25.
7¼" Electric saw, $20.
Call 563-0795.

TEN Pretty kitchen towels, crochet tops, Christmas motif, $1.50 ea. 322-1236

THREE Pair beige insulated drapes, 48,84, $10 ea. Call 561-1399

TRUNK camel back with tray, good condition. $50. Call 324-7417

TWO BARRELTY peend tables, light brown, $20 each. 322-6242

TWO cyclone fence gates, 5' wide x 4' high w/hinges & post. $40. 327-1945.

WALKER w/adjustable arm, new, $50. 561-6463.

11X18 exhaust fan, $10; ADJ walker, new, $10; small elec. fan, $4. 561-6337

14PC grape pattern punch set, $20; elec. radiator heater, $30. 298-3421.

1829 Waverly Novels, Vol. I, $25; Civil War Christmas, 1st ed. 1961, $10. 323-1048

1940'S black memorabilia turnip greens label, large, $15. Call 561-3953.

(2) CAMOUFLAGE Army field jackets, medium size. $25 ea. After 6 569-0746

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

2 PAIR Cornice drapes $45. Call 563-5490.

2 TABLES, coffee & end, $15; elec. food server, $5; radio clock, $7. 561-6337

5 PC. Danish living room suite. 3 tables, sofa, chair, $50. 561-6337

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies 3 black, 2 blond, 2 buff. Call 571-0473

AKC REG black Labrador Retriever pups. (205) 821-8842, lv msg, Tom.

AKC REG. Lab (1yr old) & Rottweiler (2 yrs old). Gentle w/ children. 685-8079.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES $150 negotiable. Call 563-4150

LAB PUPS AKC, 7wks old, exc. hunting bloodline, $150. Call 291-0014

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

ALL-BREED Dog Training Academy 563-6568

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: Jordan area, small male dog, long brown hair w/ black tips. 322-3642.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

BLACK LAB mix, female, 4 mos, all shots, free to good home w/ fence. 682-9193.

FREE KITTENS 8 wks old; 1 Calico female; 1 orange & 1 sandy male. 687-7972

FREE Pomeranian/Cocker Spaniel puppies to good home. 6 wks. 298-0893, aft 4.

★ ★ ★
FREE PUPPIES!
571-0987

★ SPECIAL MALE DOG ★ needs a loving stay-at-home family. Collie/Shepherd mix. Good with kids. 291-9319.

You can have Christmas artwork just like this in any ad that you place! All you have to do is request it!.



FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

2 Carren Terriers to give to good home. 1M puppy, 1F mother. 682-3253 serious inquiries only.

200 EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

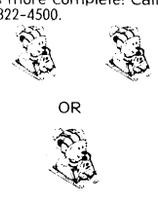
Assemble Products at Home TOP PAY! EASY WORK! 1-800-226-3601 ext. 4001.

AVON!
Sell at work, neighborhood, or to friends. Call 563-5005

-WANTED-
HOMEBASED MAILERS

The Independent Home-Based Mailers Group is seeking persons in GA. to mail Circulars & Pamphlets. Work at Home, F/T, P/T. No experience required. For details write **STAR Distributors, PO Box 330, Dept., G-2, Frankford, DE 19945.**

We at the Ledger-Enquirer have many examples of Christmas art for you to choose from to make your ads more complete! Call us at 322-4500.



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Entry to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
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327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

SALES 226

PART-TIME sales help wanted. Call Mr. Trest, 685-1414.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Entry level opportunity for person w/working knowledge of lathe, drill press & milling machine operations.
APPLY TODAY!
PCI, 571-2424, 105. W. 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE
Interim Personnel Services

400 FINANCIAL

MORTGAGES 413

ATTN: SECOND MORTGAGES fast, bad credit OK. Private Inv. 563-5752,msg.

MONEY TO LEND 414

MASTERCARD
5 DAY SERVICE AVAIL.
Secured, FDIC guar. Poor credit-OK. 1-900-776-1133. $9.95 total cost.

$5,000 CREDIT CARD
Guaranteed! No deposit! Rush for Christmas! Also no-deposit Visa! No credit check. Pesonal loans made. **1-(800)-800-800-5246 anytime**

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

ATTENTION MILITARY!
Inexpensive luxury 1/2BRs, weight room, pool, free cable, and more. Next to Post, must see.
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Need To Sell Your Boat?
USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
10 DAYS
$30
322-4500

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATLANTA? MOVING?
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1-404-622-9457.

ATTENTION
Spouses of American Soldiers in Saudi Arabia:
Camellia Apts. has set aside 50 2BR apts. for you to rent for your BOQ allowance. **All Utilities Included!** Call today, units limited. 689-0370

BEAUTIFUL Historic District, 1BR Courtyard Apt. $240 & 1 month security. No pets. 323-2963 aft. 5.

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370



1054 33rd St, 2 BR, $325.
3200 6th Ave., 2 BR, $195.
3239 6th Ave., 2 BR, $185
1412-A 19th St, 2 BR, $285.
1412-B 19th St, 2 BR, $295.
1329-C 19th St, 1 BR, $225.
Deposits required.
Call 561-3950 for more info.

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Friday, December 7, 1990
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OR
Saturday, December 8, 1990
at 9:00 AM, 2:00 PM & 6:00 PM
Carpenters' Union Hall
250-10th Street, Atlanta, GA
(Seating Limited to First 200 Applicants Per Test)

$2,690/mo during 22 wk academy, $3,258-$3,928 per mo after graduation (includes 9% PERS retirement paid by the city). Xlnt bfts incl 3-5 wks vac & $575 uniform allowance. Req. HS diploma/GED; height and weight proportional; vision 20/100 correctable to 20/20 in one eye and 20/30 in the other, with no color deficiencies; at least 20½ yrs of age with no felony convictions. Must have applied for U.S. citizenship 1 yr prior to testing date. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. AA/ EOE

Bring black pen and valid photo identification
For More Information Call 415-273-3339

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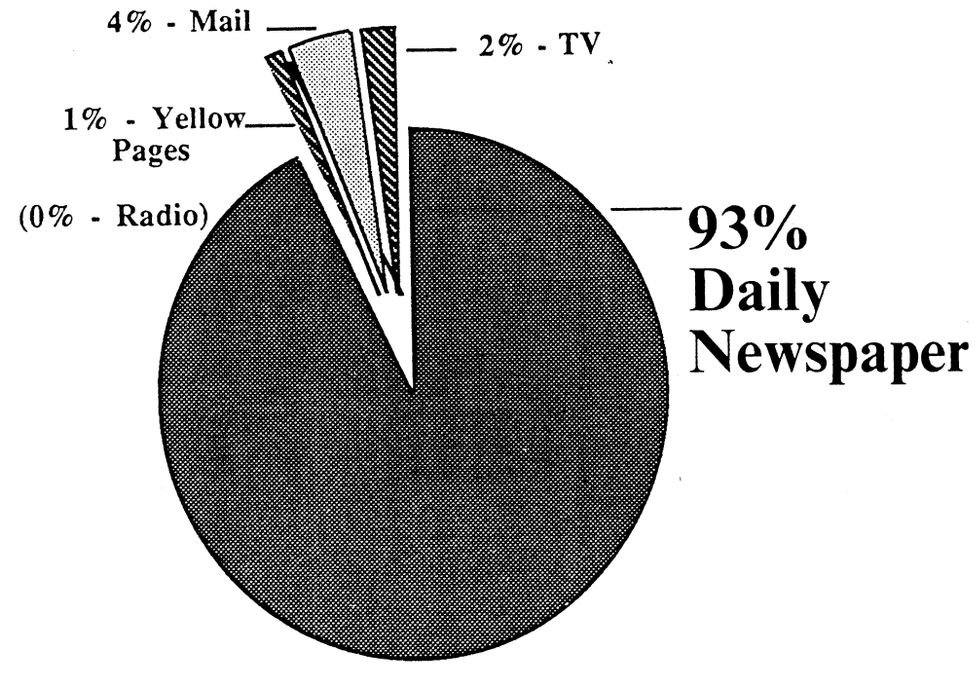

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Source: 1990 Columbus Market Study KPC Research, Charlotte, NC, of adults age 18+ in the Columbus market area.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

How To Be Cleaned Out Of House And Home.

If you have merchandise to sell, use our classified ads. Here's how they work.

You can run a 3-line ad for 3 days for just $11.70 on a big-ticket item. Or, you can run a 3-line ad for 5 days for just $5 in some classifications.

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Buy it. Sell it.

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UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

WE WILL MOVE YOU for **FREE** with our moving truck! For details, call Camellia Apts., 689-0370

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

Choose From 4 Duplexes! Off Summerville. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, more. $315-$340. 298-9857, 298-6405 or 297-3999.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

NORTH 3BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, carport, new carpet, fresh paint. #5 Colony Ct. $425. 327-2255, 568-4754.

OAKLAND PARK: 3BR, 1BA, carpeted, fenced back yard, central a/h. $400 mo. + dep. 689-1529.

3 BR RANCH style house for rent w/ option to buy, central air, 1 1/2 BA, garbage disposal. 6608 Pine Valley Dr., Forest Park Subd. $400/mo. Call 322-4093.

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

SEALE 4BR, 2BA, 1900 sq.ft. on 2 acres, $54,500. 855-2862 or 855-4875.

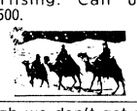
HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NORTH COLS, 3 BR, 2 full BA, new carpet, large deck. Low payments. 322-2745.

$50'S NORTH
CUTE 3BR, 2BA brick home on huge lot. Covered patio & carport + fenced yard & storage building. $55,000.
CINDY SMITH 563-3186
CINDY ROWE 322-4341
WADDELL REALTY CO.

LOTS FOR SALE 626

Remembering the Reason for the Season, this could be just the artwork you need for your advertisement for your holiday cheer or Christmas advertising. Call us at 322-4500.



Though we don't get much of this here in the South, this piece of artwork might be exactly what is needed to brighten your advertisement! Call us at 322-4500.

BACKWATER PROPERTY GA 628

★★★ **Lake Harding** ★★★ Deluxe 3 BR Condo 324-1117 or 563-5925.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE LEVEL LOT
20 miles from Columbus, $300 down, $40.30/mo. Other acreage availavle. Call collect, (912) 649-7781.

700 MOBILE HOMES



MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ABSOLUTELY RENT FREE Don't miss this military special. Call 687-9705 or 689-4873 and hurry!

'87s-'90's, 14 wides, 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own available. $295-$375. 327-5551

ATTENTION MILITARY FREE RENT
(Plus December Bonus)
WHILE THEY LAST CALL 689-4873 NOW!

ATTENTION SOLDIERS Rent free plus Dec. bonus on 1/2BR. Call now 685-1414 or 689-4873.

TWO Months free rent, 2&3BR. Rent starts at $150. Local 855-3486

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 682-1533/7766, 9-6.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

Arrowglass '73, 16 ft. Bass Boat & trailer, evinrude 50HP. $1200. 561-4195 msg.

BOATS 810

ARROW GLASS '75. 16 ft, 140 Evinrude, new interior & tune up. $2500. 568-1949

A GREAT BUY! Sylvan, '86, 17', 140 I/O, loaded, ski boat, Make offer. 297-2105.

A-1 Showroom condition. '84 Hydrostream, 250HP, all options. $8700. 297-5900.

Bayliner '85, 2150C/C, 140I/O, low hours, many options. $8500. 1-(912)-953-4096.

BAYLINER '87, 17ft, I/O, 120HP, extended warranty, stereo, $6250. 322-0727.

Bayliner '88 w/Escort trailer, full cover, 85HP, force eng, 17½ ft, coast guard equip, radio, cass, accessories. $5700. 291-5305

BOMBER 17½', I/O, 165 HP. eng., with trailer. Excellent cond. $3500. 568-0999.

Checkmate '85 Skiboat, black & silver, 115 HP merc, great shape. 568-0222

CHRIF CRAFT, '85, 23ft., 260HP, 70 gal. gas, w/trl. 324-0128WK, 297-8102HM.

CIMARRON '88, merc. Classic 50, Humminbird fish locator, $4400/offer. 561-5360.

DEEP-V 19' 327 Chevy V-8, I/O, OMC, tandem trailer, like new. $4500. 322-7982

EAGLE SST, 17½ft., 140hp Johnson, 63mph, 87 model, must see, $7450. 297-0551

EXECUTIVE GALAXY '84, 140HP I/O, w/trailer, $4500 or best offer. 322-3047.

LASER BASS BOAT 18', 150 Mercury, loaded, $7900/offer. 298-0250

LAWRENCE inboard/outboard boat, good condition, $1800 or trade. 297-1653.

MARQUIS Cabin Boat '78. 21 ft, 175 hp. Sharp. $5850. Call 298-8293.

Monarch 14 ft '80 aluminum boat & trailer, 15 HP Johnson, $1200. 297-5201.

Monark McFast 16½' F/S, Johnson 140 outboard, extras. $3900/offer. 568-1884

PRO ANGLER bass boat '73. 16 ft, 65hp, Evinrude, Exc. shape, $2500. 568-1949

RIVIERA 1986 15 foot, like new, $2650. For more information call 687-0576.

SAILBOAT, (2 man), will trade for jet skis or sell outright. $995. 291-5243.

SEA CAMPER 24FT., 165HP, sleeps 4, for more details 291-0501 aft. 5PM.

SEA CHARMER '75, 15½ft., bow rider, with a 65HP mercury, $2000. 322-3386.

SKI BOAT, must sell, 50HP Johnson and trailer, w/ ski acc., $1000. 569-1726.

SKI BOAT Stratos '87 w/trailer, cover & top. 18', 235hp Mercruiser, I/O, excellent cond. $9000. 404) 882-3916

TRIHULL, 15 1/2 ft., 70HP Chrysler, Shoreline trl., runs great. $1395. 297-2075.

VIP SKI BOAT '88, 18 ft., 175hp, inboard/outboard, $10,500. Call 324-3262.

15' Ski Boat, 65hp Envinrude, walkthrough windshield, runs great $1700. 568-6513

1978 TIDECRAFT bass boat, 115hp Merc, $1600. 563-2574, 324-1189.

24 FOOT '87 Tracker Party Barge, 35 Mercury, $4500. 323-1954.

33' CHRIS CRAFT twin 6 cylinders. (912) 887-2132, (912) 887-3323 Blanton.

'75 RENELI 17½ft, I/O, 140HP, rebuilt mtr not yet broke in, new upholstery, Steal at $2600. 327-8532.

'79 Ranger 150 GT mtr, loaded, exc cond, $6995. 687-0772(D) 561-4581(N)

CANOES & SAILBOATS 812

MORGAN 25 w/trailer. 5 North Sails w/spinnaker, pedestal steering, depth, knots/log/windspeed. $8500. Sleeps 5. 687-5020

PERSONAL WATERCRAFTS 813

TWO JET SKIS, trailer, wet suits, custom paint, all accessories. 291-9601.

'89 Kawasaki 650SX, good cond., used only 10 times, $2500 best offer. 569-6970

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

DODGE Banner '72, 21ft., Class A, fully equipped, 17,000 mi., $7500. 298-4671

DODGE MOTOR HOME '73: self-contained, all extras, exc. cond. $7500. 568-1949

Southwind Motor Home 1979 w/car trailer, 32', sleeps 8. $15,000. 291-0230 aft 4:30.

TOYOTA TRAVELMASTER '86, roof air, 42k, gas miser, $13,500. 689-8966.

WINNEBAGO '77, 26' low mi., generator, roof air, $6500. 327-9416 aft. 3.

WINNEBAGO '85 LaSharo, 22', 22 mpg, diesel turbo. Call 323-7682.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

MAANNA Camper, sleeps 4, stove, goes on 8' bed P/U, good cond., $550. 568-7694.

POP-UP by Venture, a/c, sink/stove, sleeps 8, exc. cond. $950. 568-3659 aft. 6pm.

POP-UP '90 Palomino. Air, awning, sleeps six, $3950. Call 404-582-3204.

29' Travel trailer, exec. condition, $10,500. New cost $16,000. (404) 665-3451.

WILDERNESS CIMARRON 28', self contained, must sell, $7995. 404-628-4320.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Need To Sell Your RV? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
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35 FOOT 5th wheel, designed to live in. Call 298-3259 after 3p.m.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

FOUR-WHEELER, Suzuki 230, auto./electric start, $700. 561-3251

HARLEY '86, FXRS-SE, 1340cc, 5000 mi, exc. cond, Call Andy 682-6906.

HONDA CX 500, '80, with full fering, $1000/offer. 682-8123.

HONDA Shadow '86, 6,000 miles, needs minor maintenance, new battery, $1500 or best offer. 571-9261

HONDA 1974, 750cc, $400. Don Bighley 568-6580 or 561-7221.

YAMAHA MOPED, $175. Call 689-4119.

YAMAHA XT250J very low miles, $1250. 327-0785

YAMAHA '84, RX50 special, exc. cond., 1600 orig. miles, $400. Call 297-3004.

1986 Harley Davidson super glide, black, w/helmet, exc. cond., $6900. 682-6367

900 TRANSPORTATION

TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

FORD LT 900 dump truck '73. Good condition, asking $6900. 568-1230, 563-4698.

'75 FORD 800, gas. '79 Bruin Conventional tractor. 568-4092, 561-5346 aft. 5.

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER Full Size Silverado '86 4x4, exc. cond., loaded, $8200. 298-5474

BLAZER '77 K5, loaded, new paint & seats, Alum rims, 4" lift, $4500 (912) 732-3875

BRONCO II XLT '87, 4x4, loaded, excellent condition, $7795. Call 327-2088

BRONCO 1989, $0 down, take over payments. Exc. cond. Call 569-9696

CHEVROLET C10 Silverado, '84, a/c, tilt, windows, pwr door locks, nice $4500. 297-2405.

CHEVROLET C10 Silverado, '85, loaded, great cond., cap, liner. $6500. 687-7133.

CHEVROLET '78 Short Bed P/U, 350, new dual exhaust, very strong running. $1500. 324-5165

CHEVY BLAZER '87 full size, good cond., $10,500. 561-2981 & 563-4813.

CHEVY C-20 1968 With Cab-over-camper. $795. Call 563-7461

CHEVY PickUp '76 Longbed, must sell. $800/firm. Call 569-6440

CHEVY STEPSIDE PU '67 Professionally built 350 engine & Turbo 350 trans, too much to list, $2000/best offer. 404-628-4918 after 5:30, anytime Sat or Sun

CHEVY '66 Black, new radials, 350 engine, runs & drives good, $2800 firm. 324-1412 or 205-742-0103

DODGE '76 Dump Truck 800 series w/trash body; **V6 GMC** dump truck w/14 ft bed, 6500 series; **Walk-in GMC** van; **Extra heavy duty** 2-axel low boy trailer; **2-axel trailer,** can be pulled by car. 324-5235 after 6pm

FORD BRONCO II '88, 2WD, 5 speed, one owner. $11,000. Call 561-7602

FORD F-100 '72 4x4, 4 sp, $1300. Call 324-0505 or 404-643-3829.

FORD F-150 4x4, '80, 351 m, auto, AL, PS, PB, $3900. 561-4170.

Ford F-150 '85 XLT Lariat, fully loaded. Many extras. $5900. 323-8915 aft. 4 p.m.

FORD RANGER '83, new tires, cap, asking $3000/offer. Call (205) 855-3871.

FORD RANGER '85 V6, auto trans, overdrive, ps, air, radio, $3795. 297-5146.

MALOOF

1975 FORD RANCHERO

Automatic, tan, runs like new. $400 down. Call Richard Charo, 563-7539. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-8; Sat., 9-7

FORD '79 F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

TRUCKS 914

F-250 '78, 4x4, 460 automatic, new paint, $1700. Call (912) 937-5000

GMC Sierra Classic C1500 '85, loaded, $5495. 298-5114. After 7, 571-0311

GMC WRECKER '70, Holmes 440 body w/chains & dollies. $4500. (404) 663-2471

GMC '74 Hostler, auto trans., V-8 engine, hydraulic 5th wheel, $3500. 563-9866

GMC '74, 2½ ton truck, new tires, flat bed, runs good, $2700. Call 322-2067.

INTERNATIONAL '70 scissor bed/dump truck. Call 561-6887.

International 22ft. body '78, diesel engine, 5 spd, trans., lift gate, $5,000. 563-9866

K-5 CHEVY BLAZER '77 350 4x4 chrome rims, good cond, $2000. 912-887-2417

Mazda B3600I '89, 4WD, a/c, ps, 5sp. $9500. Call 205) 745-6494

MAZDA SR-5 '84, Best offer, will trade. Call 689-1440.

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AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
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Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $7995. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

'86 GMC flatbed dump, $12,000. 561-2981 or 563-4813.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY HIGH TOP conv. van '85, dual air, all power, $7500. 298-3083.

DODGE '78, 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, auto., runs good, $995. Call 563-7417.

FORD Arrowstar Van '88, 13K mi., $400 down, take over pmts. 569-1890.

FORD E-150 '84 Custom Van, Hi-Top, dual a/c, CB, am/fm cass., 63,500 mi. 569-9840

Plymouth Voyager '87 SE, cream w/wood grain, $8000/offer. 404 882-3441.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

AWESOME '77 Jeep CJ-7, powerfull V8, headers, 3 tops, $3800. 298-6871, (205) 687-5235.

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $6500. 297-3351, 561-7994.

JEEP CHEROKEE '88 LAREDO, 4x4, 4.0 eng., all the equipment. Must sell. 324-3519

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6000. 561-3580.

SUZUKI SAMURAI '88, AM/FM, $5500 327-5860

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 WD, loaded, wholesale at $10,500. 561-8045.

'90 Daihatsu Rocky 4x4 SX + pack., remov hardtop/sunroof-warranty 912-649-7007

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CORVETTE Wheels, fits '68-'82, $325; Alum. mags fits GM w/tires, $185. 327-0500.

ENGINE 390 w/starter, distributor, & FMX transmission, $350. 687-7961

'65 EL CAMINO no motor, $500 or best offer. 291-1354.

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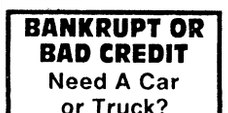

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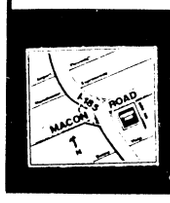

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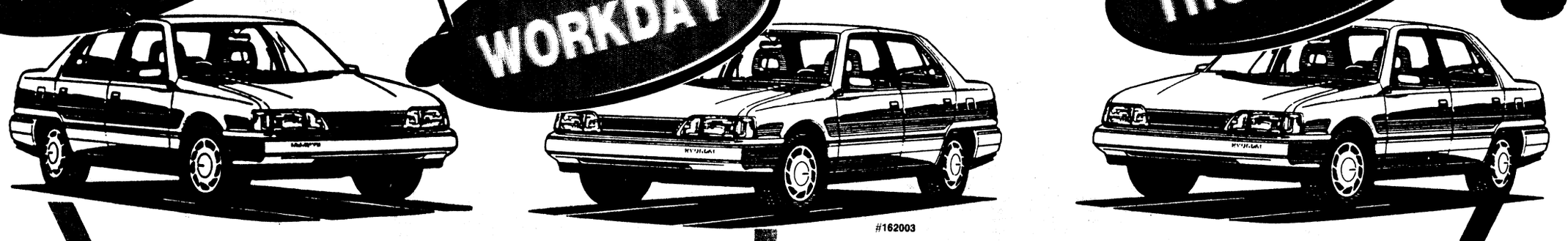

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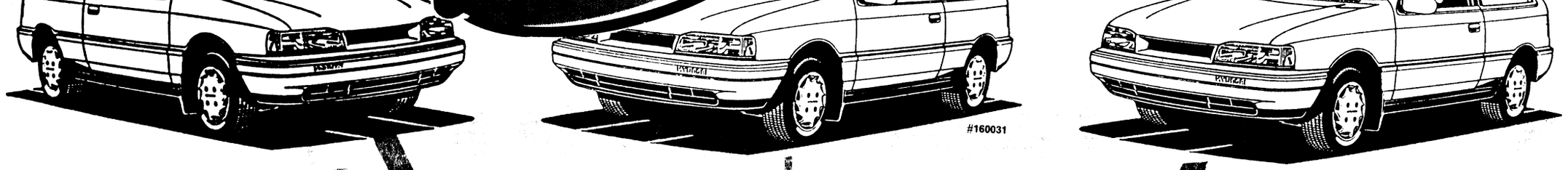

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AT THE HELM

2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regiment has a new commander, Lt. Col. Thomas P. Carraway, at the helm.

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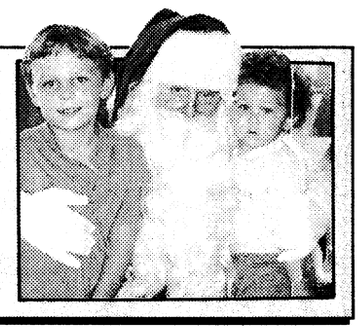

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Secretary of Army visit

Secretary of the Army Michael P. W. Stone (center) speaks to 1st Bn., 507th PIR Command Sgt. Maj. Robert A. McCoy as Lt. Col. Marcel J. Lettre, 507th commander, and retirees Charles Wilson of the original Airborne Test Platoon and Carl Reeves of the 555th Parachute Inf. Bn. look on. Stone, who visited the post Nov. 30, attended an ITC field training exercise and an Airborne 5000 — a training demonstration. More photos appear on A-6.

Benning activates replacement center

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A center designed to process replacement troops for Operation Desert Shield was activated Wednesday at Fort Benning in a ceremony at Building 4040 in the Harmony Church area.

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and the post's Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller were among the officials present to formally open the CONUS (Continental United States) Replacement Center.

The center's mission is to process troops for overseas reassignment. According to Maj. Stephen Wiley, battalion executive officer, the center will process Forces Command soldiers slated to deploy to Saudi Arabia.

"After a soldier arrives at Fort Benning, we will verify his or her readiness for overseas reassignment; issue individual clothing, weapons, chemical defense equipment, and protective masks; and provide weapons qualification," Wiley said.

The CRC will process and ship Forces Command soldiers within 96 hours of their arrival at Fort Benning, Wiley added. The unit will house, feed, process and ship approximately 200 soldiers a week.

During the activation ceremony, Lt. Col. Thomas M. Brady, the unit's commander, expressed confidence in the center to succeed in its mission.

"We know and fully understand the mission," he said. "We have the job of ensuring that troops are at their highest state of readiness and arrive in the Middle East prepared to carry out their mission.

"That task is not only the CRC's job, but the entire post is involved in making sure troops are ready," he continued. "Almost every directorate on post is critical and contributes to this effort," he added.

Cavezza expressed similar sentiments and said, "If Fort Benning was asked to get any more involved with Operation Desert Shield, they would have to deploy the entire installation."

The CONUS Replacement Center will "ensure that every seat scheduled on a Military Airlift Command aircraft is filled with a deployable 'fit-to-fight' soldier," he said.

29th Inf. expands mission since Desert Shield

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The 29th Infantry Regiment's mission has increased dramatically as a result of the deployment of more than half the troops at Fort Benning for Operation Desert Shield, officials said.

Since the onset of Operation Desert Shield, unit personnel have been quietly going about their normal mission as well as picking up the extra duties the departing units left behind, regiment officials said.

Col. Richard St. John, 29th commander, said the regiment's mission is strictly training and support, however, sinee Desert Shield, their mission has increased.

"Our mission has expanded in every aspect," St. John said. "In preparing for the troops to deploy to the Middle East, the regiment was quite active.

"We helped train soldiers, moved equipment and provided mobile training teams to go to Fort Stewart for predeployment training of Fort Benning troops," he added. "We were quite heavily involved in the entire deployment," he said.

> "I don't foresee the unit making any plans to deploy in the near future; our training mission is too vital to overall combat readiness.
>
> **— Col. Richard St. John**

The unit has also picked up a lot of the slack in the way of extra taskings, said St. John. From providing soldiers for details to sponsoring the different housing areas designated to deployed units, the 29th has stepped in to take on several different taskings.

Due to the cancellation of Christmas exodus this year, the unit is committed through the holidays to a rigorous training schedule, he said. For example, the One-Station Unit Training 11M Bradley operator transition course has been doubled, according to St. John.

While a few soldiers from the unit have actually deployed to Saudi Arabia, most have stayed behind to support the unit's never-ending dedication to the training mission.

Along with the normal mission and the additional duties, the 29th has also found time and opportunity to hold charitable functions to help the family members of deployed soldiers. Recently, the 1st Bn., 29th Regiment, sponsored a "Family Member Support Day" for 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion support groups. The unit also held a food drive to collect goods for Army Community Service's Food Locker.

Yet, with all these activities, there has been no decrease in the mission, said St. John.

"Morale is very high right now, all things considered," he said. "I don't foresee the unit making any plans to deploy in the near future.

"Our training mission is too vital to the overall combat readiness of soldiers that might be needed to support Operation Desert Shield," he added.

"The 29th has done a lion's share of work on Fort Benning lately, but it's nothing that we can't handle," he said. "We're soldiers and professionals, and we will do whatever it takes to accomplish our mission.

"We may be working longer hours and weekends, but at least we can go home every night and see our families. When I think of the troops that were called to the Middle East so far away from their homes and loved ones, it makes me more determined to show our support in any way possible."

POST BRIEFS

BOSS gives singles night out

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WCGQ-FM will sponsor a night out for singles from 9 until 11 p.m. at the Main NCO Club Saturday.

The event will be broadcast live on WCGQ. SATO Travel Services will give away weekend lodging for two in Atlanta and lodging for two for three days and two nights in Orlando, Fla. SATO will also give away other prizes, and co-sponsors will give prizes as well. Free finger food will be available. Single soldiers and their guests are welcomed.

Free color portraits available

Universal Art Photographic Services will offer a free 8x10 family color portrait for family members of Operation Desert Shield. The photos will be taken December 15 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The pictures will be available for pick up December 22 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Desert Shield identification cards will be required, and forms will be available for those who need to register.

DEH issues construction warning

A construction project at the main mall is underway, and Directorate of Engineering and Housing officials are advising mall patrons to stay clear of the construction area. The project is to replace overhead fascia panels on the shopping mall facility.

Barricades are in place, however falling objects from construction can occur and cause injury, officials said.

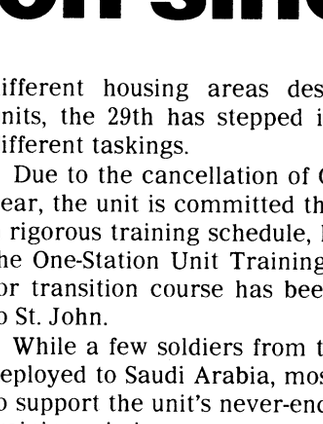
For more information, call Patrick Chauvey at 545-4749 or 545-3232.

Pharmacy to close temporarily

The Refill Pharmacy at the main Post Exchange at the mall will be closed effective Dec. 17 due to renovation in the mall. The pharmacy is expected to reopen Dec. 24.

Channel 13 airs news program

For all the latest Fort Benning news, tune in to "The Benning Report" seen Monday through Friday starting at noon and running periodically throughout the day on Channel 13 on the post cable system.



Spec. Richard Brill

The new program is anchored by Spec. Richard Brill of Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Red Cross has gift certificates

The American Red Cross, located in Building 1699 at the corner of Ingersoll and Vibbert, has gift certificates donated by Spencer's Infant and Children's Wear for Desert Shield families who have had the birth of a child since Aug. 10.

The gift box has many layette items for a newborn baby.

To get one of the gift certificates, family members of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia must take a copy of the baby's birth certificate to the Red Cross office.

Santa Claus suits available

Santa suits are available for rent at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The suits include drawstring trousers, shirt, jacket, belt, leggings, cap, belly, a large bag for gifts and candy, and a wig and beard set.

All requests must be submitted in writing.

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Desert Shield Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

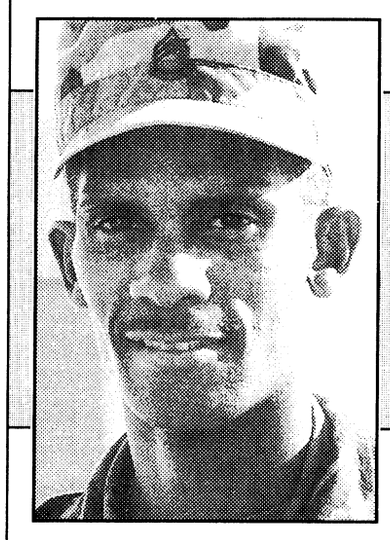
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

How has Fort Benning's participation in Operation Desert Shield added to your unit's basic mission?



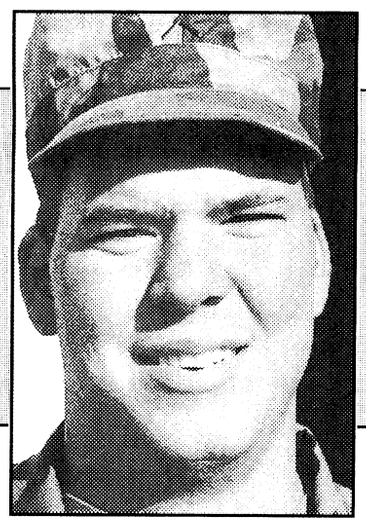
Pfc. Velma Reaves, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "We've received a lot more commitments lately and have had more things to do. I am confident that we can make it, though."



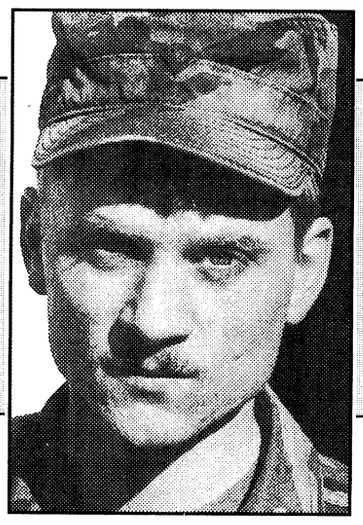
Sgt. 1st Class Dwayne D. Dikes, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "Our tasks have increased dramatically, and we have several more responsibilities. I don't mind because it gives me a chance to be the professional non-commissioned officer that I am and to help my soldiers with the work increase."



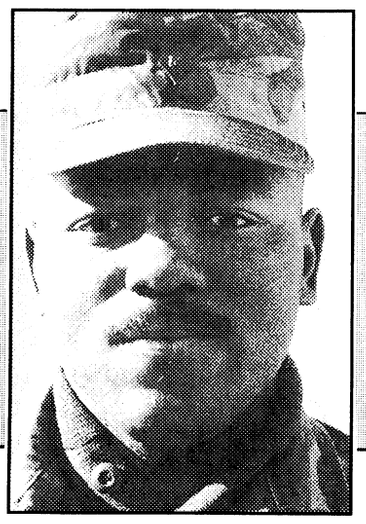
Sgt. Russell Pearson, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "Fort Benning's participation in Operation Desert Shield has caused the unit to take the mission a lot more seriously. We realize that if we don't train our soldiers professionally, they stand a good chance of getting into a combat situation and getting hurt."



Pvt. 2 Scott Shevalier, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "Our unit has definitely felt a difference since Operation Desert Shield started. It's in everything — attitudes and the quality of our work in the motor pool. We are taking things a bit more seriously now."



Spec. David Lawyer, B Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I don't think that much has changed. We do have a few more commitments, but it's nothing that the 29th can't handle."



Spec. Danny Fluker, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "We have been working harder, and we are taking on a lot of the responsibilities left behind by the deployed units. I feel proud to do my part to support Operation Desert Shield in any way that I can."

COMMENTARY

Tales about getting out of the Army

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Limbo. The home of lost souls.

That's me. And that's where I'm writing from.

I was to have gotten out of the Army. I was nearly a civilian. My sign-out date was Dec. 3. But then it hit. The freeze. The extension of the "Stop Loss" program.

"What am I to do?" I asked my supervisor.

"Continue to march," she said. "Surely, they won't keep you in any longer than they need to."

I didn't know if I should be insulted, but continued to out-process — I can stand a lot of insults when I'm out-processing.

I moved the family. I cleared quarters. I sold the car. I sold my Class A uniforms. I burned my physical training uniform.

I was so close to being a civilian that I forgot the meaning of the simplest Army acronyms — "EDRE," "MRE," "ASAP," "FM," "AWOL."

I signed out of my unit, out of the dental clinic, medical clinic, cleared the bank, the library, the credit union.

I agreed to eat Mexican food with the office and be insulted at a going away party. I laughed along with the rest of them when they said things like, "So what if they keep Clyde in, ha, ha, we can still have a party. It just won't be a going away party, ha, ha."

I put with their evil little pranks, knowing full well that I'd soon be a civilian while they continued to grind out Bayonet after Bayonet, week after week.

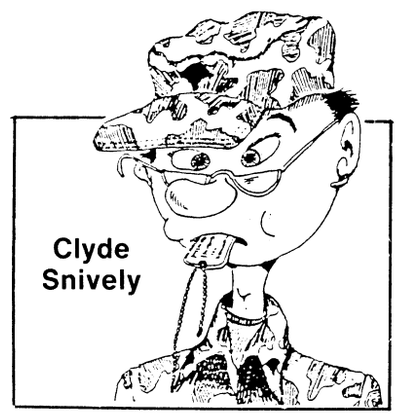
Finally the day for clearing came. I dutifully reported to the goddess of clearing and presented my papers, all neatly arranged, all properly initialed.

"Sorry," the goddess said as the earth shook beneath my feet and my knees turned to Jello. "You can't get out. The cutoff was Dec. 1. Your date is Dec. 3."

"What does that mean?" I asked, not really wanting to know the answer.

"It means you're ours," she said, licking her chops.

"Well, like for how long," I



bravely persisted, having gotten this far. Like what can they do to me now? Extend me?

"The message says seven years..." was the last thing I heard before I passed out.

After I was revived, I resigned myself to my new career.

"Ok," I said, "where do I sign in?"

"Don't know," she said."

"Do I need to sign in?"

"Don't know," she said.

"What unit do I report to; who do I work for," the words came in a rush as I looked around, half expecting to see Rod Serling standing in the corner saying, "and Mr. Snively is about to enter the Twilight Zone," knowing what the answer would be.

I decided to go back to the office. Take refuge in familiar surroundings, maybe get my supervisor to intercede for me. Perhaps a loan to finance a bribe.

But, the Bayonet office was dark when I got there. Everyone had left. "Maybe they're downtown putting out the paper," I thought. I called, but no one answered the phone.

Next, I moved to the far corner of the office to my desk. But my desk wasn't there.

I couldn't take it anymore. Is there no life after the Army or had I really entered the Twilight Zone? There was one way to find out. I screamed. I screamed as loud and long as I could. I screamed until I felt a sharp elbow in my ribs. It was Emma, my wife.

"Clyde, Clyde. Wake up. You're having your 'getting-out-of-the-Army nightmares again.'"

Writer questions whether all is fair in love, war

By James L. Kerrigan

All is fair in love and war, or is it? With the call up of this nation's civilian reserves, I am reminded of my experience as a reservist in the Korean war.

In 1950, as in 1990, neither the president nor the Congress declared war, still the movement of thousands of men, tanks and planes to Korea and Saudi Arabia looked a whole lot like a war.

The casualties in Korea — 153,500 killed or wounded — seemed to define a war, but the nation opted instead to call the Korean conflict a "Police Action".

The 1990 movement of men and supplies to Saudi Arabia has so far been called by the nation as a "Crisis in the Persian Gulf".

Whatever we call it, men and women are killed and wounded following the flag to faraway places with strange sounding names.

In 1950 when I was called as a reservist to put away my pen and pencil and bear arms against the nation's enemies, I had similar thoughts then as I do now about who makes the rules of a crisis a police action or a war.

In 1950, overnight I found myself in uniform being sent into harms way at compensation that was less than 20 percent of what I earned with a pen and pencil.

The patriotic music played, and I was reminded of what my duty was to God and country.

What bothered me then and bothers me now is who makes the rules covering the conduct of my fellow citizens who for one reason or another are asked to serve the nation in its time of trial and peril.

Why should those who risk and sacrifice the most receive the least compensation.

While those civilian reservists who answer the call immediately are squeezed by the less than minimum hourly wage orchestrated by law as compensation for the citizens that stay at home, the reservists and others who serve the nation in the military are paid a pittance.

Who makes the rules that those who are called upon to do the most will receive the least?

Recently, I read in the Wall Street Journal that over half the firms polled were refusing to continue medical benefits for employees called to military duty in the Middle East crisis.

While those serving in the military have no right to bargain or strike for higher wages, the daily diary of the American dream details accounts of those who stay home and keep the home fires burning as being on strike in all categories of the private and public sector.

Who makes the rules that require our modern day minutemen and women to answer the nation's call to arms and suffer financially?

I remember after serving in the Marines during the Korean war returning home and being somewhat embittered to find business as usual for my friends and neighbors who for one reason or another did not hold the line on the battlefield in Korea.

Isn't it time that those who make the rules give additional thought to the sacrifices and suffering of our nation's best citizens who man the modern day ramparts of war, crisis and police actions?

Shouldn't all those who answer the nation's call to arms be at least fairly compensated for their sacrifices?

All is fair in love and war, or is it?

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"Soldiers in Saudi Arabia"

By Ernest Lamont Farmer

Every morning they wake up to the heat
If they have a war, they wonder if they will come out on top and beat
The sun beaming down on their heads
They wonder from day to day will they be alive or dead
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

They have no home cooked meals
Or McDonald's two for 99 cents deals
They have no good American brunch
All they have are "MREs" for lunch
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

They all are one big family away from home
They wish they were in a colder place like Alaska or Rome
The soldiers want to come home for the holidays
But the government doesn't have the money and the soldiers didn't get a raise
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

They have no houses, barracks or hotels
They camp out in the desert and ride on camels
They have no midnight snacks
Because they are guarding the forts from attacks
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

They are in a land, to them unknown
They all want to come home
All they see are sand dunes
And in the ancient city the old religious ruins
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

This whole thing started with money, greed, and power
Hussein gained more power hour after hour
Right now he is on the top and having a ball
Soon he will make a mistake and his power will fall
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

The Arabians have many riches such as gold and silver
As the soldiers think of war, they shake and quiver
The hostages are all alone
Asking what did we do, we want to go home
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

The soldiers all can't wait for mail call
That is the most suspenseful hour of all
If they don't get a letter or note,
They start to cry because they can't cope
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

The hot sun burning their backs
They wonder if there will be an attack
They live to defend America
And the people like John, Sue and Erica
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

They will come back safe and unharmed
There is no need for us to be alarmed
In the end we will win
Because our nation sticks together through thick and thin
The soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Editor's note: *Farmer is a 9th grader who attends Spencer High School. His father, Staff Sgt. Ernest Lee Farmer Jr., is with the 72nd Engineers, 197th Infantry Brigade, and is stationed in Saudi Arabia.*

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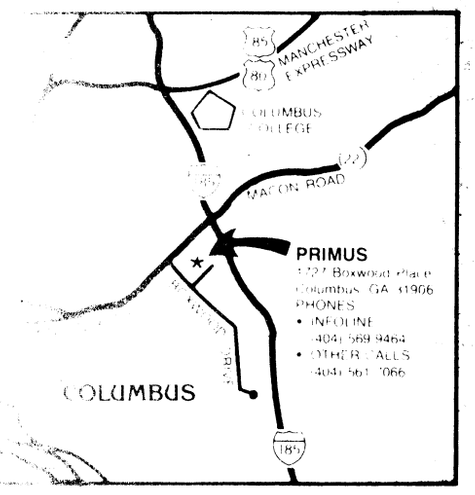

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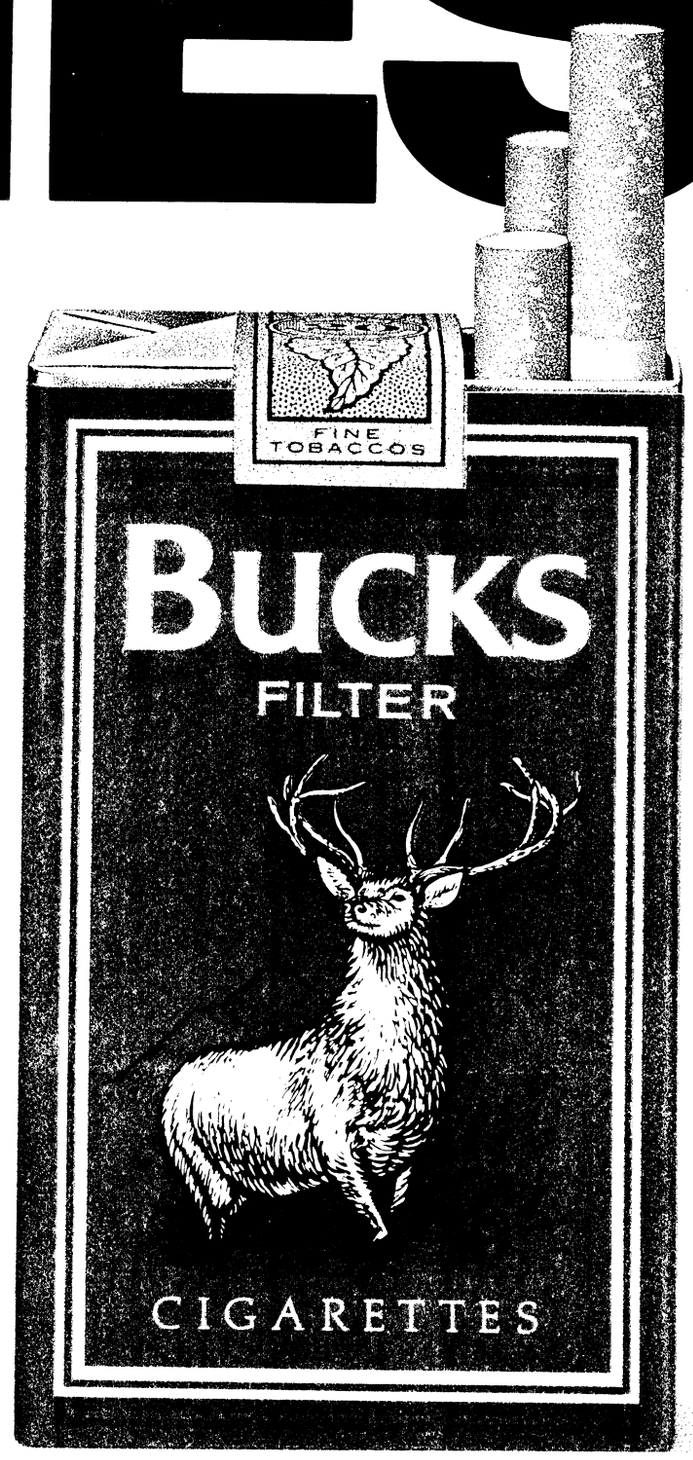

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36th Engineers keep clean in desert

By Marie Pomilla
36th Engineer Group

SAUDI ARABIA — Soldiers want showers. Whether it be after a long dusty day working in the sun or early in the morning following an exerting physical training session.

Originally, the Army contracted for showers. They come in standard groups of three, each with a 30-gallon tank for water on the top.

The showers are similar to those you'd find at the beach — indoor/outdoor type with plywood on four sides, starting at one's shins, reaching approximately to the shoulders on the average height soldier.

So when the wind begins whistling, which it often does, it is cold.

Col. Hank Miller, 36th Engineer Group commander, expressed his discomfort. "That first morning, I got in the shower after physical training and between the chill of the water and the breeze, I was really cold," he said. "I knew we had to do something about it. We have both the assets and the talent to design an indoor shower facility for the comfort of our soldiers."

So that is exactly what the 36th Group Construction Section did.

Plans were drawn up by the Construction Section non-commissioned officer in charge. With the new design, soldiers went to work, building a floor, complete with rubber matting to avoid slips and splinters. Drains were also installed.

Next, walls on each side were erected with plexiglass covering the south side of the upper wall, allowing the sun to warm up the inside.

A canvas tent, nailed on wooden beams serves as a roof and partial wall. A wall with a big wooden door separates the male and female section.

Finally, to add the finishing touch to the indoor showers, the cold water is now being heated with a decontamination apparatus, commonly known as a sanator.

After the showers were completed, a buzz of excitement circulated throughout the base camp.

An indoor shower is a luxury in the desert and something that all soldiers look forward to daily. "We are one of the few units in the vicinity with these indoor showers," said Miller over dinner one night.

Spec. Ratt Johnson, rigg operator, said, "We sure do appreciate it."

The group has been asked to assist other units within the area in building showers. Presently, the 92nd Engineer Battalion is working on showers for the 24th Infantry Division.

Miller invites both commanders and first sergeants to stop by and take a look at the showers, therefore making it easier for others to build.

The plans for remodeling the showers are in the process of being distributed to first sergeants neighboring units.

"I designed the plans so that soldiers, other than engineers could follow them," said the Construction Section NCOIC. "Since we are all out here together, when one of us have a good idea, we need to spread the word. That way we all benefit," he said.

One soldier best summed up the results of the indoor shower facility when she said, "There is nothing like a warm shower at the end of a day, especially in the desert."

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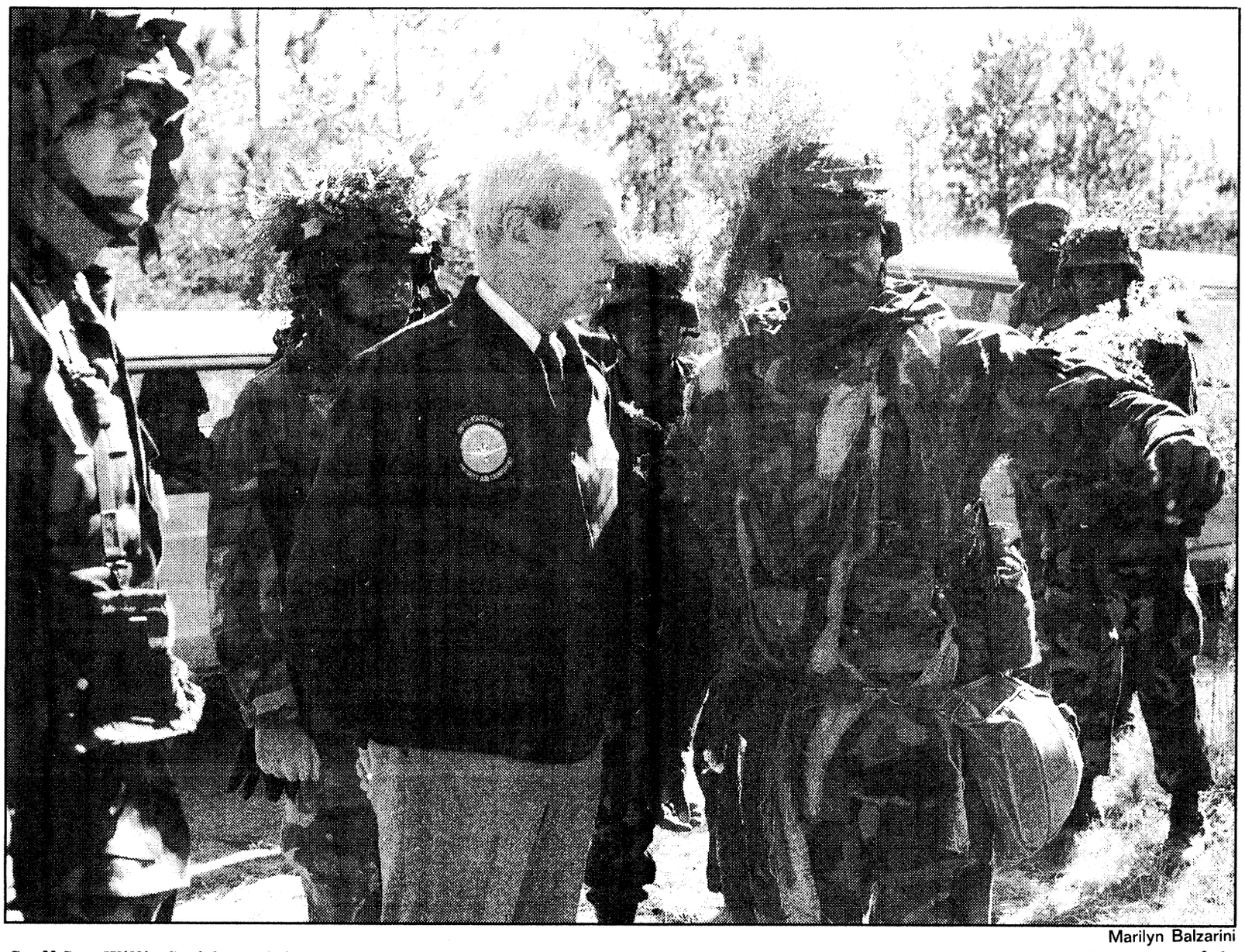

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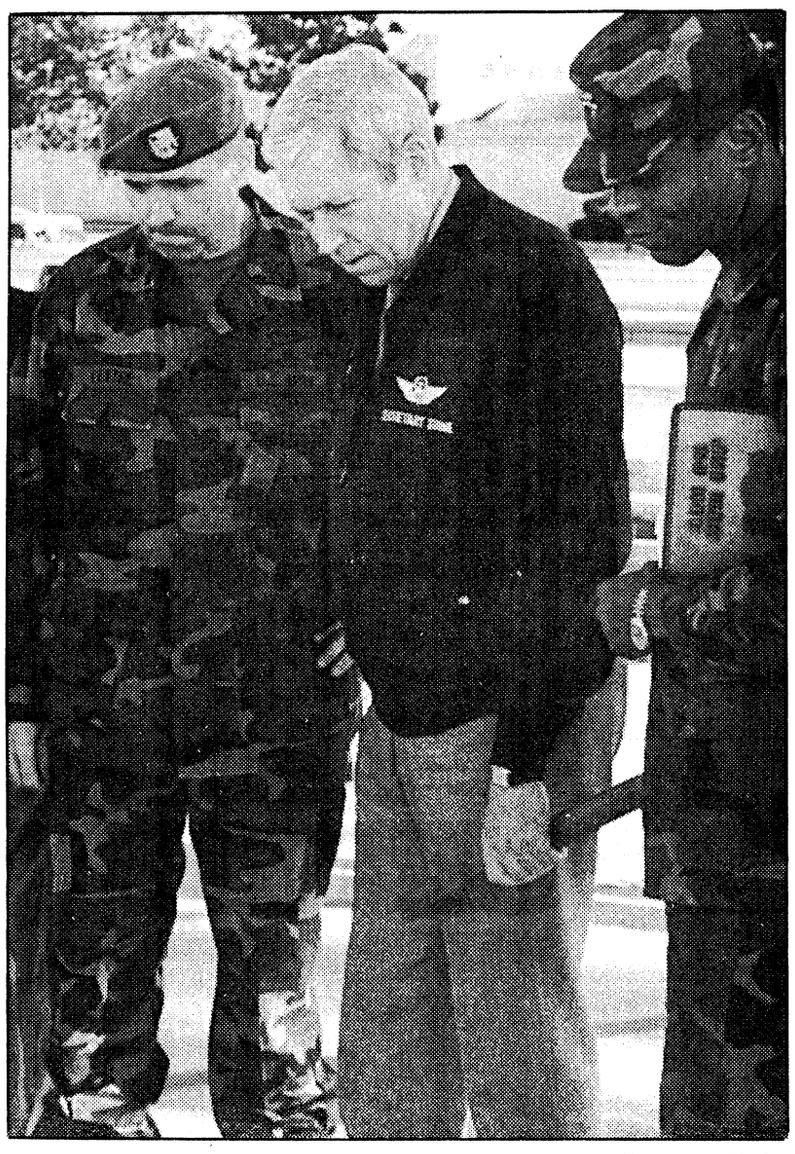

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MPs on lookout for drunk drivers during holidays

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

As the holiday season descends upon Fort Benning area, so does a rash of holiday cheer and good spirits — especially the kind of spirits usually served at holiday parties.

As the wine flows and corks pop on champagne bottles to celebrate, the chances of a driver leaving one of these parties under the influence of an alcoholic substance increases — also increasing the chances of a soldier ruining his career, losing his life and threatening the lives of others.

A driver is considered to be driving under the influence when the blood alcohol content reaches .10. Under Georgia state law, a driver only has to have a BAC of .05.

According to Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer, Traffic Accident and Investigations Division, Military Police Activity, non-commissioned officer in charge, a Military Police patrol will look for driving infractions to select a potential drunk driver.

Some of the things policemen look for are: stopping without cause in a traffic lane, following too closely to another car, turning with wide radius, appearing to be drunk, driving on other than a designated roadway, straddling center or lane marker, almost striking object or vehicle, slow response to traffic signals, headlights off at night, signaling inconsistently with driving actions and weaving.

These test include hand-to-eye coordination exercises to test the mental sharpness of the suspect. If the officer at this point is not satisfied with the response of of the driver, they are then apprehended by the officers and brought to a confinement facility for a breath test.

If the suspect refuses to take the breath test willingly, their license is immediately suspended, and the test is administered. Upon failing the breath test, a suspect is then charged with driving under the influence.

For a soldier, this can be devastating and most definitely a career-breaker, said Greer.

The suspect must appear before the federal magistrate, and runs the risk of paying up to $400 in fines, having their license suspended for up to 12 months and losing their insurance. In any case, the suspect will lose all post driving privileges and must enroll into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

For a soldier, the situation only gets worse. The soldier is held at the military police station until a senior non-commissioned officer, an officer, or at the very least, a soldier of a higher rank comes to identify them and be released into the identifier's custody. The soldier may be subject to action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, in accordance with the commander's discretion. The soldier is never able to re-enlist into any branch of service, and for most higher-ranking soldiers, it can be a great obstacle to their career. Once in the civilian sector, having a DUI on their military records will make it almost impossible for them to find a job.

As the holidays descend upon Fort Benning, take precautions against reckless and irresponsible behavior, such as drunk driving. Some tips:

- Select a designated driver among drinking buddies.
- Call a cab.
- Call a friend.
- Call your immediate NCO.
- Call a police officer.
- Walk and let the fresh, cool night air clear your head.

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Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

We'll be back

Members of the 1128th Trans. Co., 68th Trans. Bn. of the Alabama National Guard, pose during their recent deployment ceremony at Dickman Field as they prepare to participate in Operation Desert Shield. The company will provide transportation support for the combat troops currently stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Drunk driving is serious business

U.S. Army Safety Center

After a hard day, you stop by the local bar to have a couple of beers just to relax before going home. After all, a couple of beers won't hurt anything. This is a scene that happens daily across the country and, usually, with no adverse consequences.

Today, however, you finish your second beer, leave the bar, get in your car, and a block down the street, get hit by another car that ran a stop sign. The police arrive, and they smell alcohol on your breath.

The officer asks you to take a breath test and, since you feel there's no problem, you consent. Even if you didn't agree, most states now apply the legal principle of "implied consent."

If a law enforcement officer requests that you submit to either a blood alcohol or breath test and you refuse, you can, and usually will, be charged with drinking while intoxicated, and your license will automatically be suspended or revoked.

The results of the test show you have a blood alcohol concentration of .05, which is well below the intoxicated limit of .08 to .10 in most states. Before you can finish your sigh of relief, however, the officer advises you that you are under arrest for driving while impaired.

Most states now consider a motor vehicle operator to be impaired or under the influence with a BAC between .03 and .07.

Your rotten luck just begun.

After your arrest, you will be taken to the local jail and may be placed in a holding cell for several hours.

You may also be held for a preliminary hearing where a judge will decide if the police officer had enough evidence to arrest you for driving under the influence. The results of the breath test, or failure to submit to a breath test, are sufficient for the officer to make an arrest.

When probable cause is determined, the judge will set a date for you to be tried and set bond so you can be released. Bond can be from $1 to $10,000.

Once convicted of DUI you can be fined, go to jail, or both. In addition, you will probably have your license suspended for at least six months or revoked, and you can be required to attend a driving school for alcohol offenders.

The civil authorities will report your "indiscretion" to your commander, and then you an expect action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

This could range from an Article 15 to a general court martial, depending on the severity of the case.

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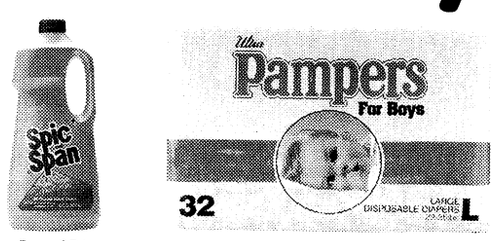
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2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. changes command



Francis Doyle

The color guard presents the unit's colors to the reviewing party.

By Francis Doyle
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

A change of command ceremony for the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment was Nov. 1 on Dickman Field.

Lt. Col. Paul S. Feyereisen exchanged command with Lt. Col. Thomas P. Carraway.

Col. Richard L. St. John, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, in his remarks, thanked Feyereisen "for a job well done in every manner." He said, "The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will continue to perform in the same outstanding manner under Lt. Col. Carraway." St. John charged Carraway "to uphold the standards of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment."

Feyereisen, in his remarks, told the assembled battalion he appreciated a job well done. "You are the best, absolutely the best, and let no one tell you different," he said.

Feyereisen ended his speech by telling the soldiers, "I am very proud of you and what you have accomplished."

Carraway promised the soldiers would uphold the high standards set by Feyereisen. "How proud I am to be here and I am looking forward to the next two years," he said.

During the ceremony, Feyereisen received a meritorious service medal, and his wife received a letter of appreciation from St. John for her performance in the wives' support group for the 29th Infantry Regiment.

CHAMPUS NEWS

Martin Army Community Hospital

CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Program for Uniformed Services, now shares the cost of certain cardiac rehabilitation programs. The benefit is effective for inpatient or outpatient care received on or after Oct. 9, 1987.

Services and supplies are covered for cardiac rehabilitation programs provided by CHAMPUS-authorized hospitals and ordered by physicians as treatment for patients who have experienced the following conditions or events during the preceding 12 months:

- Myocardial infarction (heart attack);
- Coronary artery bypass graft;
- Coronary angioplasty (surgical reconstruction of coronary blood vessels);
- Percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty (use of a balloon catheter inserted into a coronary blood vessel to flatten plaque against the artery wall);
- Chronic stable angina (chest pain) — subject to certain limitations.

Outpatient cardiac rehabilitation treatment is limited to a maximum of 36 sessions per cardiac event (usually provided at the rate of three sessions per week for 12 weeks).

Patients who are diagnosed with chronic stable angina are further limited to one treatment episode (36 sessions) in a calendar year.

Initial evaluation and testing of a patient, and related professional services, may be cost-shared separately. They aren't included in the 36-session limit.

CHAMPUS will not share the cost of non-hospital-based cardiac rehabilitation programs; or programs designed primarily for lifetime maintenance, that are performed at home or in medically unsupervised settings.

Even though the CHAMPUS claims filing deadline has passed for medical care received in 1988 and earlier, the deadline will be waived for covered cardiac rehabilitation services that were provided from Oct. 9, 1987, through Dec. 31, 1988.

Claims for such services provided in 1989 should be filed in time to reach the appropriate CHAMPUS claims processor before Dec. 31.

Claims for now-covered cardiac rehabilitation services provided on or after the effective date that were previously denied may be resubmitted or brought to the attention of the CHAMPUS claims processor for the state in which the care was given. The claims will be reprocessed, following the new policies.

CHAMPUS contractors in the various regions will begin paying cardiac rehabilitation claims in the next few weeks, as their computer systems are modified to process claims for the new benefit.

For more details on CHAMPUS coverage of cardiac rehabilitation, contact the health benefits advisor at Martin Army Community Hospital.

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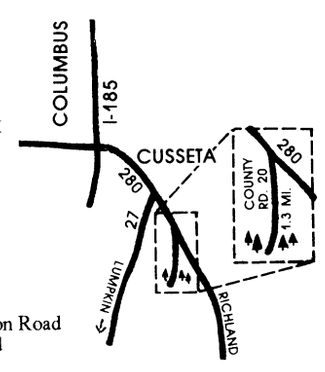

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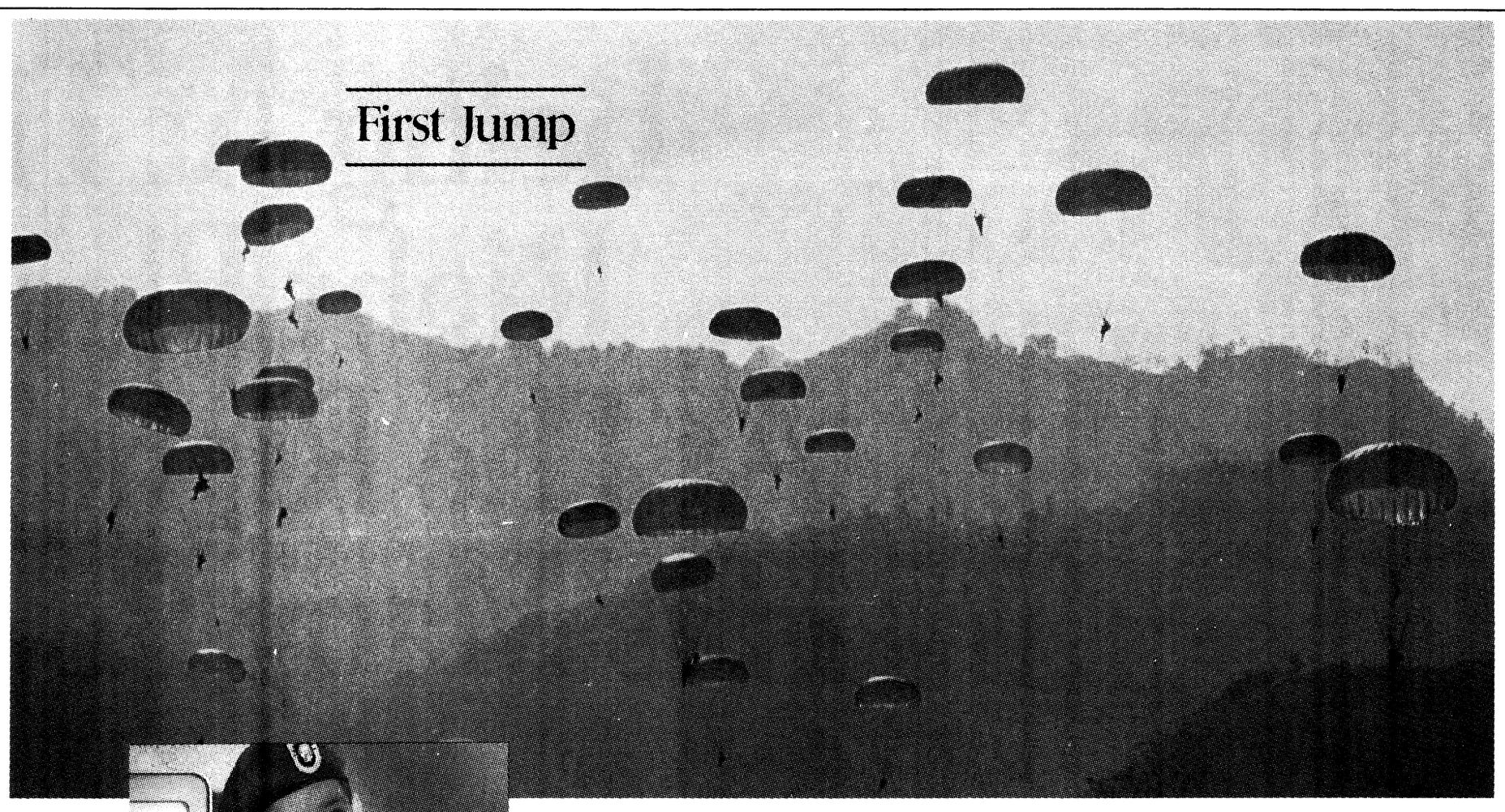









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People & Places



Richard Thomason

Members of the cast include (sitting) Capt. Sherman J. Sumner III, who plays Scrooge, (standing left to right) Stephanie Huckestein as Lucy Scrooge, Amy Bishop as Charity Lady, Mike Edmonson as Bob, and Cheryl Richardson as Charity Lady.

'Stars' shine at Springer

Cast performs special production for Desert Shield family members

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Springer Children's Theatre presented Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Nov. 28 at the Emily Woodruff Hall of the Springer Opera House. The performance was a special presentation for Fort Benning soldiers and family members in an effort to support Operation Desert Shield.

"We at the Springer have experienced an increased awareness of Fort Benning as a community resource," said Paul Pierce, managing artistic director of the company. "Because we have many members on our board of directors who are military personnel, and an increasing number of our actors and technicians are soldiers and family members. I also feel that as we have become more aware of Fort Benning, they have become aware of us as a cultural and entertainment outlet," Pierce added.

While several members of the Fort Benning community dotted the audience, a few were on the other side of the footlights as participants in the performance. Capt. Sherman J. Sumner, who played the lead role of Scrooge; his wife, Carol; Stephanie Huckestein, a Fort Benning employee; Shane Spears, a family member; and Mike Edmondson, a teacher at Spencer High School, were Fort Benning "stars" that shined on the Springer stage.

Even as the company is still performing "A Christmas Carol," rehearsals have already begun for their next production, "Driving Miss Daisy," set to open Jan. 24.

Performances of "A Christmas Carol" run through Saturday.

Fort Benning honors volunteer

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

The volunteer director of Leadership Seminars was recognized in a ceremony Monday at Infantry Hall as the Volunteer of the Quarter for Fort Benning.

Patsy Chilcote received that honor and has been a facilitator and trainer with Leadership Seminars since 1988. She has served as volunteer director since February 1990.

Cristina Pulignani, a co-worker from Leadership Seminars, said, "The amount of time Patsy puts into the program is awesome. She is the administrator of the program, so she schedules who will serve as facilitator."

Leadership Seminar is a growth enrichment course that helps future commanders' wives be better prepared to deal with their responsibilities. The course provides instruction in leadership skills, stress management, and group dynamics. Pulignani said information learned in the class can work in almost any situation.

Part of the course deals with having successful family support groups. Chilcote said that she believes the course makes a difference and is probably one of the most important volunteer jobs she has had.

According to Karen Crowley, Chief of Army Community Services, Chilcote has been involved in many things on Fort Benning. In 1989, Chilcote helped plan and execute the Army Family Action Plan workshop, she has served in several positions with the Officers' Wives Club, and she volunteers with Santa's Castle, Crowley said.

In the nomination statement, Eileen Reid, family support group leader from the 197th Infantry Brigade, said Chilcote is responsible for writing the constitution for the Leadership Seminar Association, and she participated in the preparation and execution of a three-day seminar for teens at Fort Benning.

Chilcote said her favorite thing to do to relax is shopping and she is the co-author of a shopping guide called "Milling Around", that was the result of many hours exploring area stores. The book is available at the post Thrift Shop and the Infantry Museum.

In addition to her busy volunteering schedule, Chilcote is currently in school working toward a master's degree in community counseling.

Crowley said, "Patsy is just the most caring person, always taking care of others. She is probably the most thoughtful person I've met."



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Melissa Roberts interviews Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza.

White School reads its students to sleep; teachers, librarians help with slumber party

Fort Benning Schools

What do you do at a slumber party with 127 children? Tell them stories and read.

That was the agenda for students who attended Edward A. White School's annual Read-in Slumber Party. Fourth and fifth grade students at White brought books and sleeping bags and prepared for a night of reading, fun and a few surprises as well.

During the week of Nov. 11 through 17, Fort Benning Schools celebrated National Children's Book Week. White School's slumber party was one event which culminated those activities. Students in attendance kicked off the night with a sing-along and a surprise guest.

Windy Doody, a mime, entertained students with a pantomime entitled "The Zoo." This gave students an opportunity to participate in a type of story they had not planned on, a story without words.

Students were not the only group participating in the evening's activities. Ten storytellers were present. These storytellers included parents, librarians, and teachers. Students chose three storytelling sessions to attend.



Owen Ditchfield

Teacher Judy Bausch reads to fourth and fifth graders during their slumber party.

Following an evening snack, everyone cuddled up with a book and participated in silent reading. Some students began to drift off to sleep around 10:30 p.m., while still others remained awake all night to continue reading in the library. Energetic students and brave chaperons did not end the activities until after breakfast the following morning.

Owen Ditchfield, White School media specialist, planned and coordinated the evening's activities with the help of dedicated parent volunteers. Ditchfield commented, "Each year our students look forward to spending a night at school reading." This is the third annual slumber party hosted by White School in honor of Children's Book Week.

A book fair was also held throughout the week. Ditchfield continued, "A similar event, a pajama party, is planned for second and third grade students in the spring. It will have the same purpose — to promote reading for the fun of it."

White School principal, Janet Wynn, commented, "I was pleased to see the number of students we had participating. We want to encourage our students to read and this event is a unique way of making our point." Chaperons and staff served as role models to students as they, too, read throughout the night.

White School recently offered parents a challenge to read with their children for 30 to 40 minutes per night. The school library is supporting the challenge by making books available for check-out by students and parents.

Eighth-grade student interviews general

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A student from a local school interviewed the post commander Tuesday for information to use as research for an essay project.

Melissa M. Roberts, 13, an eighth-grader at Faith Middle School on post, interviewed Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza for his opinion on the crisis in the Middle East. Roberts needed the information for research for a school project.

The students of Roberts' class are participating in the annual Young Columbus Essay Contest. The contest involves students of area schools submitting an essay discussing a topic concerning a current world event. Being a member of the Fort Benning community, Roberts' interest centered on Operation Desert Shield and the crisis in the Middle East, which Fort Benning units have supported heavily.

"I wanted to ask General Cavezza because he would be the most knowledgable person at Fort Benning about the Middle East crisis," said Roberts. "It really helps to have quotes and get further research for your essay. It makes it more interesting."

Roberts said she found Cavezza "nice and polite. He gave really good answers and he was easy to understand."

As for Roberts' opinion of the Middle East crisis, she said,"I'm not really too sure of the situation. We should try to stop Saddam Hussein, but I hope that we don't have to go to war."

Roberts is the daughter of Maj. Paul and Elizabeth Roberts.

SPORTS 2

More than 500 people participated in the 12th running of the Faith Holiday Race Saturday. There were four races which included five wheelchair finishers and five broken records.

COMMUNITY 4

There will be a teen council meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in Building 1056. Youth from 13 to 19 years old can provide input and play an active role in the planning of future programming for teens.

SPIRITUAL 5

A new parenting class entitled, The Art of Sensitive Parenting, will begin at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606. The class will begin Jan. 16 and continue each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. through Feb. 27.

DO YOU KNOW

1. Average rainfall in Saudi Arabia (excluding the mountainous Asir region)?
2. How many gallons of gasoline are in a barrel of crude oil?
3. How many gallons of gasoline can be refined from a barrel of crude oil?

Answers: (1) two to four inches (2) 42 (3) about 21 (depends on type of crude and type of gas)

SPORTS

Alabama beats Auburn, wins Fiesta Bowl spot

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs

The Auburn Tigers marched onto Legion Field in Birmingham Saturday ranked 20th, with the $2.5 million payout of the Fiesta Bowl and a share of the Southeastern Conference title in their sights. They shuffled off with the Peach Bowl's $900,000 payout, fourth in the SEC, and out of the top 25.

The Alabama Crimson Tide beat the War Eagles, 16-7, won the invitation to the Fiesta bowl, moved into the top 25 and placed second in the SEC; not a bad year for a team that started the season at 0-3.

The seniors at Alabama had never beaten Auburn. The War Eagles had dumped Alabama for four straight years, but finally the 'Tide' had turned. It was a understatement when first year head coach, Gene Stallings, said "This was a big win."

It was a perfect day for football with clear skies and a comfortable 63 degrees. The Tide won the toss and elected to defer to the second half. Philip Doyle kicked off to start the game on schedule at 2:13 p.m., however CBS had missed the start of the game so Doyle had to kick again. Auburn's Herbert Casey took the kick five yards deep in the end zone and the game was on.

During the first quarter, Auburn held the ball 9 minutes and 18 seconds but failed to score. Alabama's first score came after Efrum Thomas intercepted a Stan White pass and ran it back to the Auburn five yard line. Three plays and 1:23 later, Robert Jones ran in from one yard out to put the Tide up by six, Doyle made it seven with the extra point kick.

In the second quarter, it was Brian Stutson with the interception from White and a run back to the Auburn 23. That turnover netted three more points for Alabama off a Doyle field goal. With 49 seconds remaining in the half, Auburn's Lamar Rogers recovered a Alabama fumble on the Tide's 38. James Joseph ran a screen pass on third and eight, 28 yards to the eight-yard line to make it first and goal. Fred Baxter then took an eight-yard pass from White and Auburn was on the board. The Jim Von Wyl kick made it 10 - 7.

Two more Doyle field goals in the second half, one in the third and one in the fourth quarter, finished up the game's scoring and the Crimson Tide had beaten Auburn, 16-7, for the first time in five years.

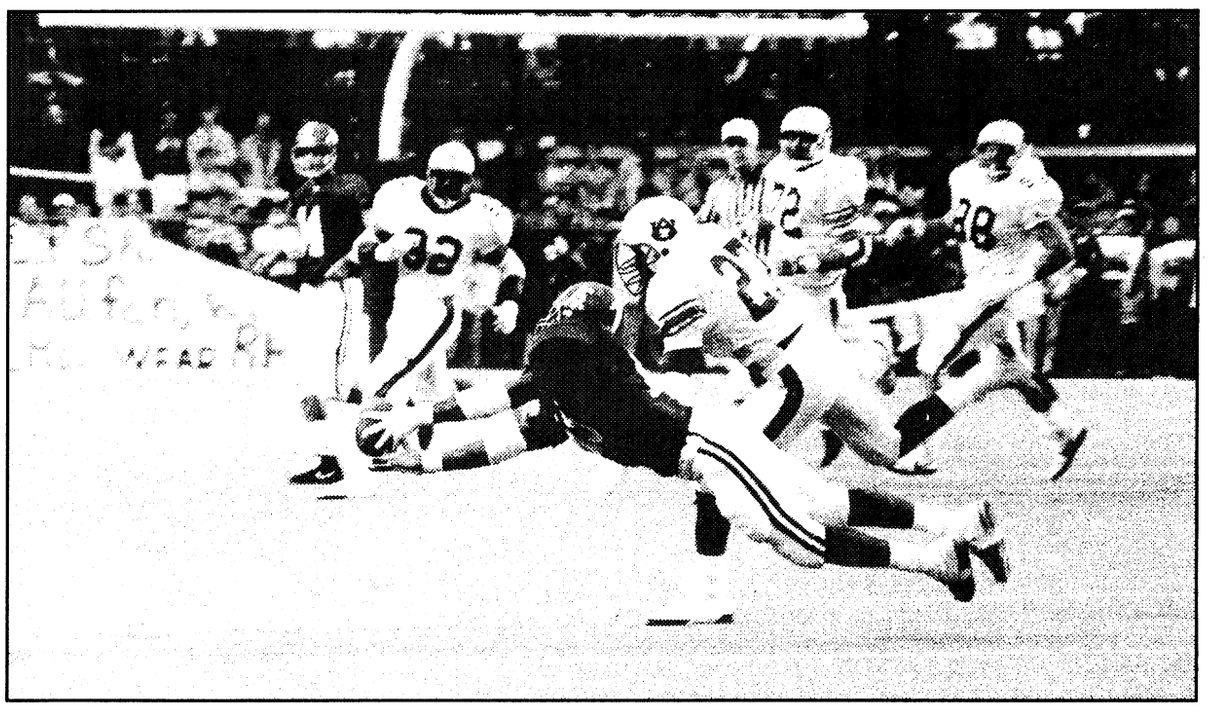
Alabama will now prepare for the New Year's Day bash in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. against Louisville, now ranked 18th in the nation at 9-1-1. Auburn won't have far to travel for their consolation game in Atlanta's Peach Bowl against 6-4-1 Indiana.

The Fiesta has the fifth largest payout of all the bowl games with its $2.5 million. There was talk that Alabama would not accept a bid to go to the Fiesta regardless of who won the Auburn game. But, the Tide players decided to stay out of politics and make the trip to Tempe. "We're not into politics," Alabama linebacker Spencer Hammond, a senior, said. "We're just going out there to play football."

The controversy began after Arizona voters decided not to recognize the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a holiday. Alabama president Dr. Roger Sayers, in an official statement released after Saturday's game, said, "In the end, I was persuaded by the wishes of our football players, a group of young men who have been as vitally concerned about the broader issues as any other group. . . and were united in the desire to consider all their bowl options, including the Fiesta Bowl.

"It was what the players wanted," said Stallings. "We're happy to be going."

Auburn meanwhile, will "lick their wounds and regroup," said head coach Pat Dye. "We need to make the Peach Bowl the best bowl of the season."



Ron Allen

Alabama's Donnie Finkley (15) dives for a Gary Hollingsworth pass as Auburn defender Eric Ramsey (27) attempts to break up the play.

Faith School Race Results

WHEELCHAIR
ONE MILE
1st place, Connie Fleener, 13:15 — 12 years old
2nd place, Adam Taylor, 14:05 — 6 years old
FIVE MILES
1st place, George Fabry, 34:15
2nd place, James Boyett, 44:29
3rd place, Joe Wilson, 44:31

FEMALES

ONE MILE 0-8
Overall
First, Arsher Smith — 7:14
Second, Jessica Bohannon — 7:14
Third, Melissa Reyes — 7:44
Fourth, Miah Ingersoll — 8:18
Fifth, Leslie Clements — 8:46
Ages 4 and below
First, Shelley Whitney — 21:19
Second, Leah Forlines — 21:23
Ages 5-6
First, Suzanne Murray — 9:37
Second, Michaela King — 10:01
Third, Rebecca Davis — 10:21
Ages 7-8
First, Mary Mascher — 8:47
Second, Angela Hammock — 8:51
Third, Kimberly Blackwell — 8:57
Ages 9-14
Overall
First, Claudia Norton — 6.53
Second, Angelean Harris — 7:03
Third, Lawanda Scott — 7:05
Fourth, Jenny Stolpa — 7:07
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TWO MILES
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Second, Claudia Rios — 13:18
Third, Chrystal Johnson — 13:37
Ages 12 and under
First, Kim Kyser — 14:30
Second, Claudia Norton — 15:44
Third, Erin Morris — 15:51
Ages 13-14
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Second, Michelle Evilsizer — 14:58
Third, Tania Taylor — 15:14
Ages 15-16
First, Jessica Jones — 14:14
Second, Margarot Rivera — 14:49
Third, Pamela Palmer — 26:11
Ages 17-18
First, Angela Barber — 24:06
Ages 25-29
First, Vesna Stojkovic — 15:21
Second, Carolee Luther — 15:39
Third, Judith Cannon — 19:04
Ages 30-34
First, Dena Miller — 13:58
Second, Cindy Swain — 16:09
Third, Susan West — 17:12
Ages 35-39
First, Jan Whitley — 14:56
Second, Mireya Sonclez — 17:46
Third, Helen Duplessis — 20:54
Ages 40-44
First, Brenda Uselton — 19:13
Second, Nilsa Summey — 23:15
Third, Pam Tate — 27:09
Ages 50-54
First, Ruby Rumley — 25:43
Ages 60 and over
First, Evelyn Meredith — 23:10
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Overall
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Second, Kelly Martin — 34:57
Third, Cathy Dugdale — 36:08
Ages 13-14
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Third, Christina Penque — 51:42
Ages 15-16
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First, Jeannie Dudley — 46:44
Ages 25-29
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Third, Cynthia Wilson — 39:52
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Second, Sherry Figuett — 47:41
Ages 45-49
First, Norma Wolff — 40:40
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First, Nancy Holdbrooks — 45:14
Ages 55-59
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MALES

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Fourth, Dave Gilbert — 7:27
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Third, Joseph Miller — 12:59
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Third, Gary Cupit — 39:10
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Ages 50-59
First, Tom Rhinehart — 43:05
Second, Bob Cavanaugh — 45:20
Third, Antonio Cartagena — 47:26
Ages 60 and over
First, Mark Sternberg — 1:29:33

Holiday race successful

Fort Benning Schools

The weather was clear for the 12th running of the Faith Holiday Race. More than 500 people registered in the four races with 155 finishing the one-miler for 0-8 years old, 124 in the one-miler for 9-14 years old, 126 in the two-miler and 90 runners were clocked in the five-miler. There were two wheelchair finishers in the one-mile race and three in the five-mile race.

Loyd School's efforts were rewarded with the winning the Annual Participation Award given to the post school with the largest percentage of participation in the race.

The turnout was so large that a re-order of T-shirts is being made. Persons having a shirt on back order should pick it up at the office of Faith School on Friday, Dec. 7. Shirts for those persons living outside the Fort Benning and Columbus area will be mailed the following week.

The following course records were broken:

In the female division:

Arsher Smith broke her one-mile for 0-8 record by 46 seconds with a 7:14 mile run.

Angela Jones, from Salem, Ala., beat the previous two-mile course record of 12:44 with a 12:33.

In the male division:

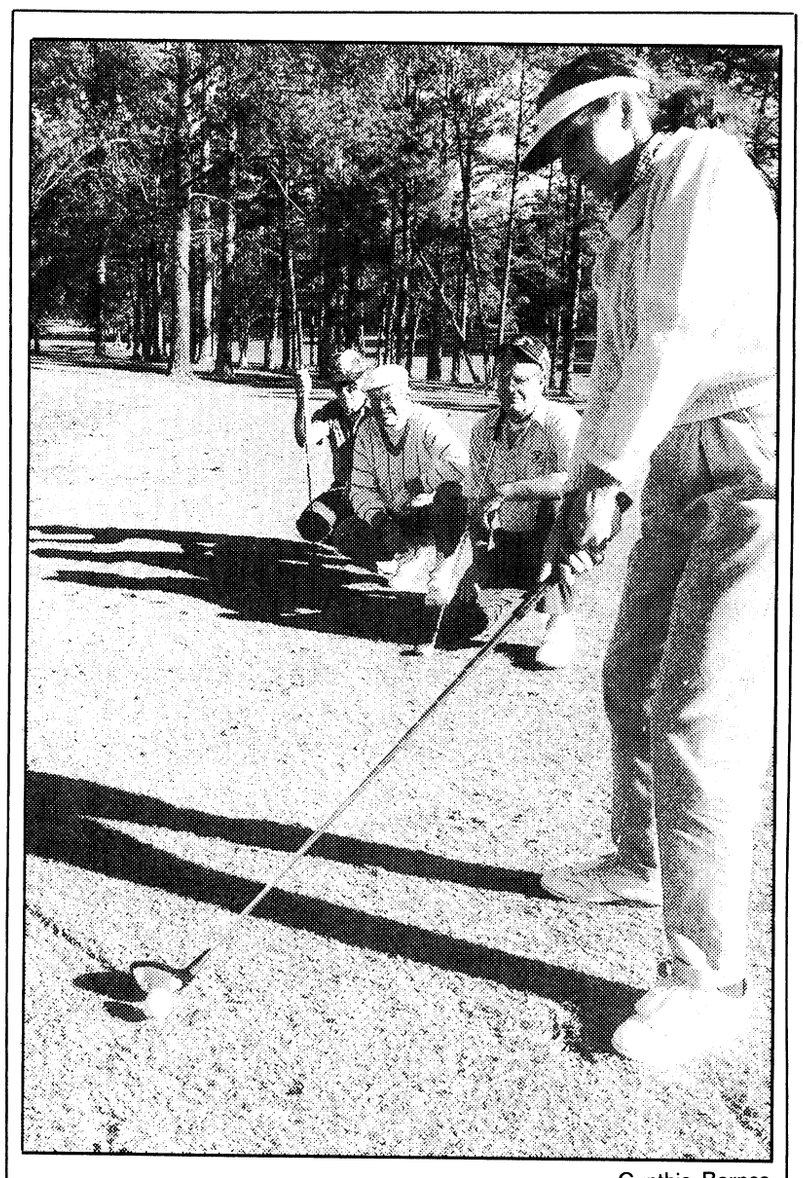
The five-mile course record dropped from 26:22 to 25:35. It was run by Tracy Garrison.

In the wheelchair division:

one mile — Connie Fleener — 13:15

five miles — George Febry — 34:15

Members of the Faith School staff expressed their gratitude for the efforts of the volunteers who worked during the race to make it a safe and successful one.



Cynthia Barnes

Tee time

Robin Corry keeps her eye on the ball as Slats Henderson, John Richards, and Jim Boyd (front to back) look on. The team was participating in the Commanding General's Pay Day Golf Tournament held at the Follow Me Golf Course Nov. 30. Participants in the tourney brought toys and money which was donated to Santa's Castle.

Wanted: Sports writer

Do you like sports? Do you like to write and take photographs? If the answers to these questions are yes, then you are in luck. The Bayonet is looking for a volunteer sports writer to report on post sporting activities, either full-time or part-time. For more information call 545-2201 or 545-2202.

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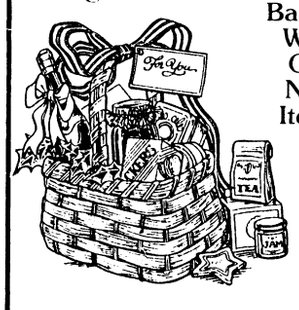
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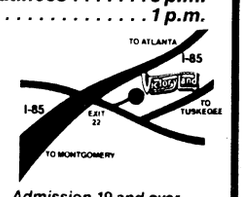

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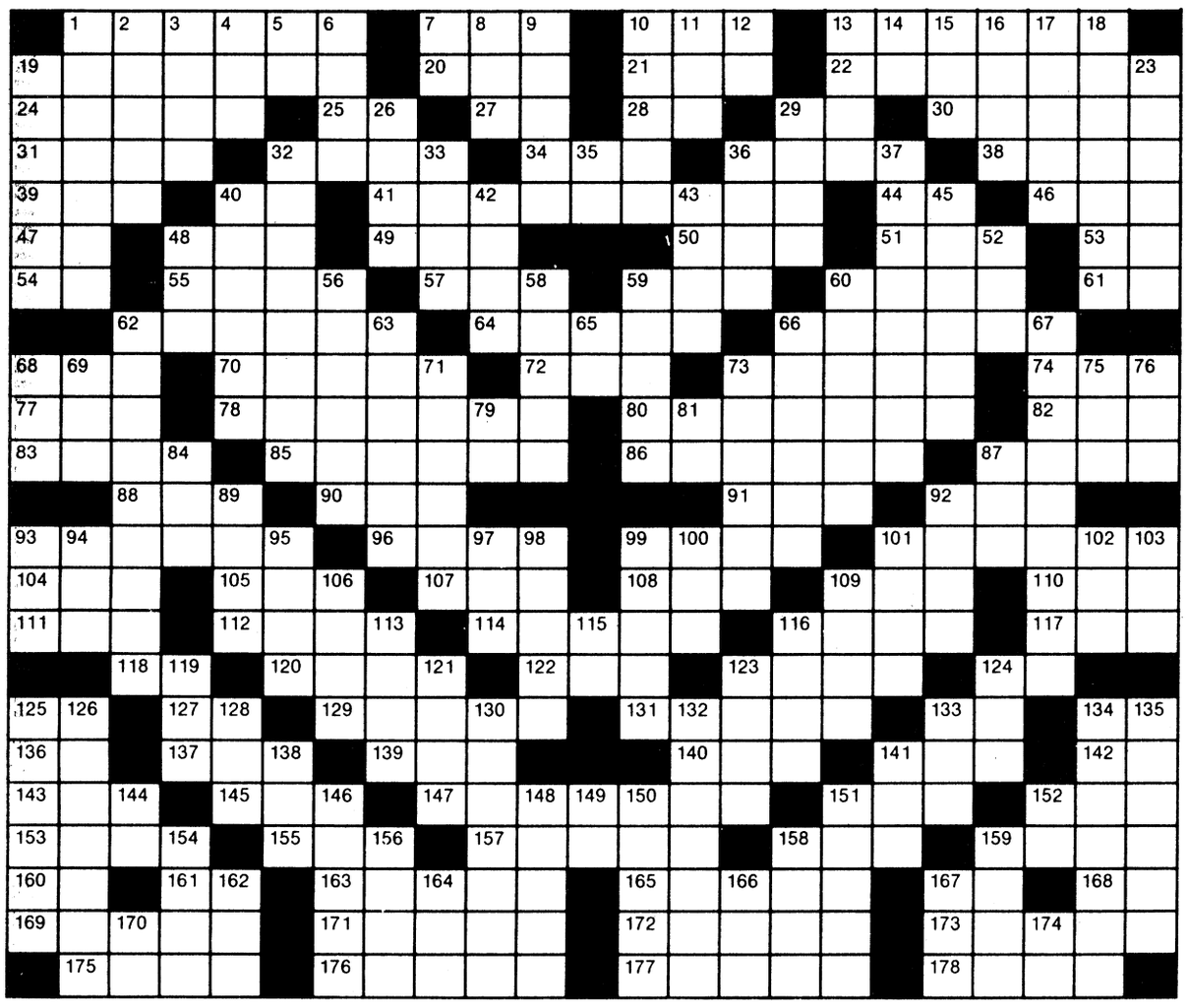

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21 From head to —
22 Naval officer
24 Atlantic or Pacific
25 Printer's measure
27 At home
28 Concerning
29 "Magnum, —"
30 Dinnerware piece
31 War god
32 Paradise
34 Large bird
36 Location
38 Norse god
39 Lair
40 Early morn
41 Feeling
44 Behold!
46 Dine
47 Spielberg alien
48 Airline info
49 "— No Evil"
50 Sugar — Leonard
51 Slender finial
53 Agave plant
54 Soul ID
55 Sicilian volcano
57 Hoover —
59 Cleaning utensil
60 Mohammedan noble
61 "— Cid"
62 Gratify
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70 "In the — of the Night"
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88 Dawn goddess
90 Deposit
91 Attempt
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93 Went by
96 "Little — of Horrors"
99 Baked clay
101 Fireplace part
104 Mr. Carney
105 Church bench
107 Female sheep
108 Poem
109 Perch
110 Rubber tree
111 Billy — Williams
112 Abound
114 South American animal
116 Bundle
117 Tattered cloth
118 Fulfill
120 Cripple
122 Parisian season
123 "— with Riley"
124 That man
125 Elevator word
127 Italian river
129 Unit of Scandinavian currency
131 Book back
133 Greek letter
134 Eastwood ID
136 Bond nemesis
137 "Tea for —"
139 Baseball stat
140 Cincinnati player
141 Possessed
142 Sun god
143 Hostelry
145 Penpoint
147 Species of weasels
151 Youngster
152 Brown of music
153 "Family —"
155 Mr. Durocher
157 Actors' quests
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10 Play the banjo
11 Garden tool
12 Old pronoun
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16 Farm structure
17 Barter
18 Surfeit
19 Urged on
23 Soup ingredient
26 Army meal
29 "Town Without —"
32 Sends forth
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35 Mile: abbr.
36 Cold weather spell
37 Ingredients
40 Bear witness
42 Tidy
43 God of love
45 Narcotic
48 Conger
52 Irritate
56 Stage whispers
58 Antlered animal
59 Apportioned
60 Place where bees are kept
62 Objected
63 Omits from pronunciation
65 Father
66 Strict
67 Building
68 Supplicate
69 Mature
71 Detest
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75 "Days of — Lives"
76 Tiny
79 Guido's low note
81 French article
84 Distress signal
87 Write
89 Follows Aug.
92 Appointment
93 Cushion
94 Metric measure
95 Judge
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102 Guido's high note
103 Limb
106 Feeble
109 Secure
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119 Choose
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123 "sex, — and videotape"
124 Paul Newman film
125 Joined
126 Dagger
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130 Restricts
132 Hold seat of authority
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135 Christian festival
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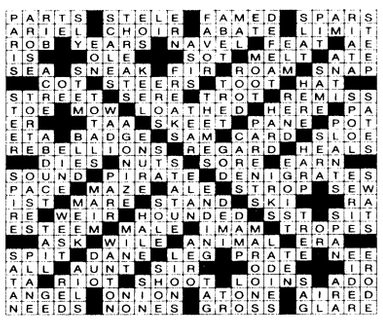
LAST WEEK



CLUB CALENDAR

Today

4:30 p.m. Bosses Night — Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Special — Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

8 p.m. — Live WCGQ-FM Radio Broadcast, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood Night — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

6 p.m. Mongolian Bar-B-Que, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *The B.O.S.S. Group, Directorate of Community Activities and WCGQ-FM will spoonsor a live remote from the Main NCO Club Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be prizes given away to include lodging for two in Orlando, Fla. and Atlanta, Ga., T-shirts and other prizes. For more information call 687-1233.*

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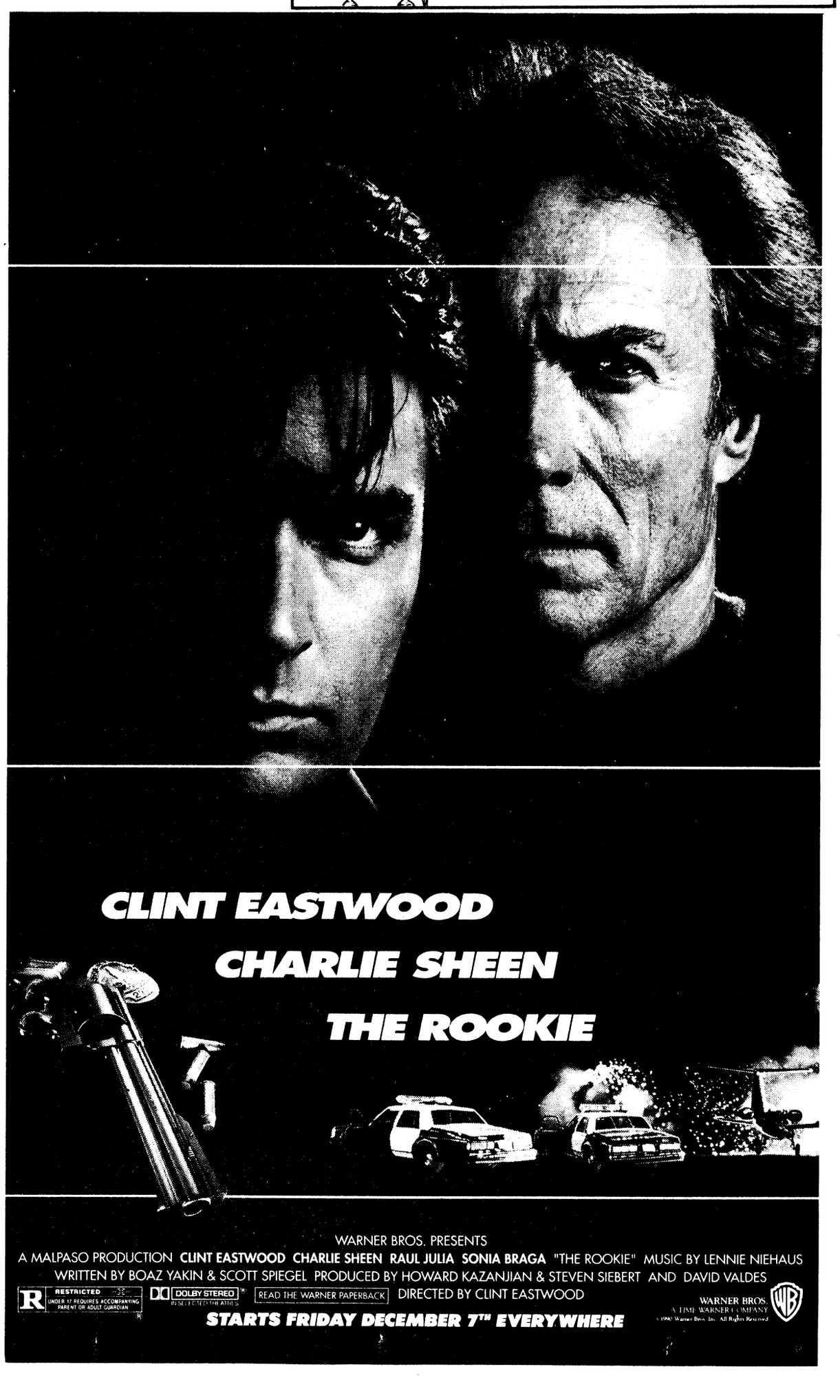


COMMUNITY

Desert Shield families enjoy holiday parties

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

The Main Post Bowling Center is the site of nine Christmas parties for the family members of Operation Desert Shield.

The parties are being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army and Columbus Bank and Trust, and co-sponsor Pratt and Whitney. Family support groups will host the event for their units and nearly 2,000 family members are expected to attend. Desert Shield identification card forms will be available.

The dates for the remaining parties are:

Saturday — 3 to 5 p.m. for 1/18th Infantry, 197th Inf. Bde.

Sunday — noon to 2 p.m. for 533rd Transportation and 598th Maintenance

Sunday — 4 to 6 p.m. for 4/41st FA, 197th Inf. Bde.

Tuesday — 6 to 8 p.m. for 36th Engineer Group, 215th Finance Group, and 608th Ordnance

Dec. 16 — 3 to 5 p.m. for 2/18th Infantry, 197th.

Sylvia Novier, family support group leader from the 34th Medical Battalion, and Eileen Reid, family support group leader from the 197th, agreed the parties are a wonderful gift to the families in their units. Reid said, "The family support groups normally raise money for this event with bake sales in the motor pool area but, of course, now there is no one in the motor pool area.

Novier said, "Everyone is real excited about this opportunity; it will be such a stress reliever for those who normally plan the parties and those who will participate in them."



Wanda Campbell

Brian Velaquez (left) and Alex Santiago tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Each party will feature free bowling for children with special bumper pads installed for the very young bowlers. Tokens for video games and refreshments will also be available. Operation Oreo, sponsored by the Nabisco Company, is a cookie sampler given to participants.

Other give-aways for the event include bowling balls and bags, donated by the Brunswick Corporation and free bowling certificates, donated by Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The grand prize for a lucky participant will be a full-sized Ms. Pac Man video game donated by Southern Amusements.

Craft shops offer more

Directorate of Community Activity

The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center is located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club and is open to all active duty and retired military and their families as well as Department of the Army and non-appropriated fund civilians.

The center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. A few of the activities offered include ceramic slip casting classes, pottery classes, stained glass classes, framing workshops, film development, and T-shirt silk screening. Supplies are available for all classes at a minimum cost.

The Arts and Crafts Center now has a trophy shop. Customers may construct their trophies at a reduced cost. The center has computerized machines for engraving wood and metal plaques.

Customers may also customize their own T-shirts. As many as 1,000 multi-colored copies may be made for T-shirts. These may be done by the customer or the staff can do it. A customer can use his or her own design on shirts, caps, hats or on paper. Unit crests may also be copied on T-shirts or caps.

Both the Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Shop and the Main Post Auto Crafts Shop have state-of-the-art engine analysers. These machines cost more than $20,000 each. There is only one other engine analyser of this type in the city of Columbus. For $25, you can get a computerized printout of your engine analysis, along with minor adjustments. There is a one dollar charge for each additional adjustment made at that time.

For more information, call 545-3677 or 545-1248 or stop by the center.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am in the Army Reserves and was just notified that I will be reporting for active duty next Friday. I signed a 12-month lease on my apartment two months ago and my landlord is saying that I will have to pay him a termination fee of three months' rent plus forfeit my security deposit.

I can't afford all that, especially since I'll be making a lot less on active duty then I was as a civilian. Do I have to shell out all that money?

A. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act will protect you in this situation. The Act provides that a soldier who signs a residential lease before entering military service may terminate the lease.

You must deliver the written termination to the landlord at any time following the date of the beginning of your military service. Although it would be best to deliver the notice in person, mailing the notice to the landlord is sufficient.

Registered or certified mail will provide you with proof that the notice was received by the landlord, but the law only requires you to put the notice in a properly addressed envelope with adequate postage and to deposit the envelope in the mail.

You should retain a copy of the termination notice for your own records. If your lease provides for the monthly payment of rent, the termination will not be effective until 30 days after the first date on which the next rent payment is due subsequent to the date when the notice is delivered or mailed.

If the lease does not provide for a monthly payment of rent, the termination shall be effective on the last day of the month following the month in which the notice is delivered or mailed.

Thus, in your case, you should deliver the notice of termination in writing to your landlord right after you enter active duty.

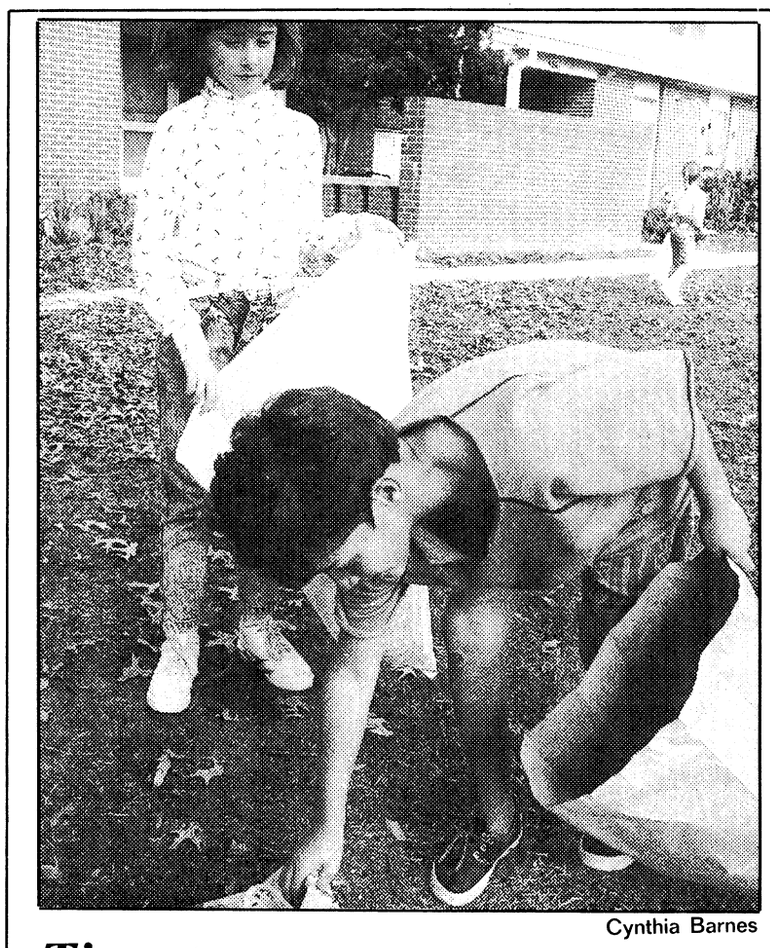
Since you will already be into the month of December, you will be responsible for the balance of the rent for December and all of the rent for January.

The landlord's threats concerning three months' of rent are contrary to the federal law. The refund of your security deposit will depend on the condition of the apartment when you vacate. If there is no damage and all of the fees and utility charges have been paid, the security deposit should be refunded to you.

You should be aware that the landlord may try to seize and hold some of your personal effects and furniture or keep you from moving such items out of the apartment because he feels that he has a claim for rent after the effective date of the termination.

To do so violates the federal law and could subject the landlord to a fine or imprisonment.

Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney if you have any additional questions.



Cynthia Barnes

Time to care

Christian Colon, 7, picks up litter as Melissa Reppert, 10, stands ready. They are members of the Time to Care Club, started by Vivian McGhee to pick up neighborhood trash on Saturday morning. The children get a membership card and treats, as well as a lesson in responsibility.

Poetry can bring cash

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded, including a $500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Jan. 31, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the fall 1991 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by March 31.

"If you are a new or emerging poet, we especially want to see your work," says William H. Trent, editor. "We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth pet show — Youth Services will sponsor a pet show Saturday at 1 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056. This is an opportunity for Fort Bennings' youth to exhibit their favorite pet. Sign-ups are required, and you must provide updated shot records at the time of registration. The show is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel, and DOD, NAF civilians.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Teen meeting — There will be a teen council meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in Building 1056. Youth from 13 to 19 years old can provide input and play an active role in the planning of future programming for teens. For more information call 545-3070 or 545-3193.

Saudi computer messages — A free computer message system to send messages to Saudi Arabia is now operational and can be accessed by anyone with a computer and modem. The systems are up and running 24 hours a day and messages take about four to five days to arrive. The three computer BBS systems in the Columbus and Fort Benning area carrying the Saudi Connection are Fun Castle BBS at 685-1455, Hillside BBS at 568-3151 and Backwoods BBS at 561-6106. All systems are 2400 baud.

All instructions must be read before posting a message on the systems and a complete address, including the social security number of the soldier receiving the message as well as the complete address of the sender must be included on the message.

If you have any questions or don't have a computer to use, contact Bill Carter, Building 4, room 220 or 224, 545-5582 or 687-1914.

Santa suits — Santa suits are available for rent at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The suits include drawstring trousers, shirt/jacket, belt, leggings, cap, belly and a large bag for gifts and candy. A wig and beard set is also included.

All requests must be submitted in writing. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday 12 to 9 p.m. at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

Property auction — An auction sale of government surplus property will be 9 a.m. Dec. 17 in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on main post.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, vehicle tires, vehicular parts and industrial items.

A three-day inspection period will begin Dec. 12. Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning Series will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

Red Cross support groups — Fort Benning's Red Cross is now offering the following support groups to all families involved in Operation Desert Shield

- Building 2625, Soldiers' Plaza, Fort Benning, Ga., 545-5194; Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Family Counseling Center, 102 Seventh St., Columbus, 327-3238; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.
- American Red Cross of Columbus, 3940 Rosemont Drive, Columbus, 323-5614; Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Trinity Methodist Church, 2600 Fifth Ave., Phenix City, Ala., 298-4140; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Contact the Red Cross Office at 545-5194 for further information.

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center has a few vacancies and a short waiting list for 3-year-olds. Children must have been 3 or 4 on or before Sept. 1, 1990 to be eligible. For more information, call 687-2404.

Boys Club Christmas parties — The Metro Boys Club of Columbus invites families of Operation Desert Shield to attend their annual Christmas parties. At these events, they provide fruit, stockings, food, drinks, movies, and Santa Claus for the children.

Six parties are scheduled as follows:

Dec. 17 — Wilson Ext. at 7 p.m.; 720 35th St., phone 327-1176.

*Dec. 18 — South Columbus Branch at 7 p.m.; 3200 Cusseta Road, phone 689-3645.

*Dec. 19 — East Columbus Branch at 7 p.m.; 1429 Morris Road, phone 561-0938.

*Dec. 20 — North Columbus Branch at 7 p.m.; 1309 29th St., phone 323-1743.

Dec. 21 — Baker Village Ext. at 6 and 7 p.m.; building 31, phone 689-4431.

Dec. 22 — Elizabeth Canty Ext. at 1 p.m.; Canty Homes Office, phone 571-2918.

Call to make reservations for club you wish to attend.

(*Recommended because of larger sized facility)

For more information, call Boys Club Central Office at 327-4268.

USO tickets — When USO receives tickets to events, such as plays, sporting events and other types of entertainment, these tickets are awarded free to military personnel by means of a random drawing.

To be eligible to receive free tickets, one must register by means of a postcard (Department of Defense postcards are illegal and only one postcard per person). Include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone numbers on the card. Then mail entries to: USO Tickets, c/o USO of Georgia Inc., P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

Winners are notified as soon as possible before the event but since USO does not receive the tickets until very shortly before the event, this is often short notice. Tickets must be picked up at location indicated by USO.

Youth Services craft workshop — Santa will visit Youth Services Wednesday and Dec. 14, with elves from 2 to 6 p.m.

A Christmas crafts workshop will be Dec. 15 from noon to 2 p.m., where children can make Yuletide treasures. Crafts to be made include hair ornaments, Christmas T-shirts, and wreaths. Supplies and materials will be provided with the exception of T-shirts or sweatshirts, which must be brought by each participant.

To sign up, stop by Youth Services, building 1056, or call 545-3070 for more information.

Weight reduction classes — The Nutrition Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital is offering special weight reduction classes.

Participants will receive instruction on a low calorie diet using the American Dietetic Association and American Heart Association exchange lists, tips for avoiding extra calorie consumption in social situations, exercise tips, and a two-week meal plan.

Participants will be encouraged to lose weight safely and healthfully. The program is staffed by registered dietitians.

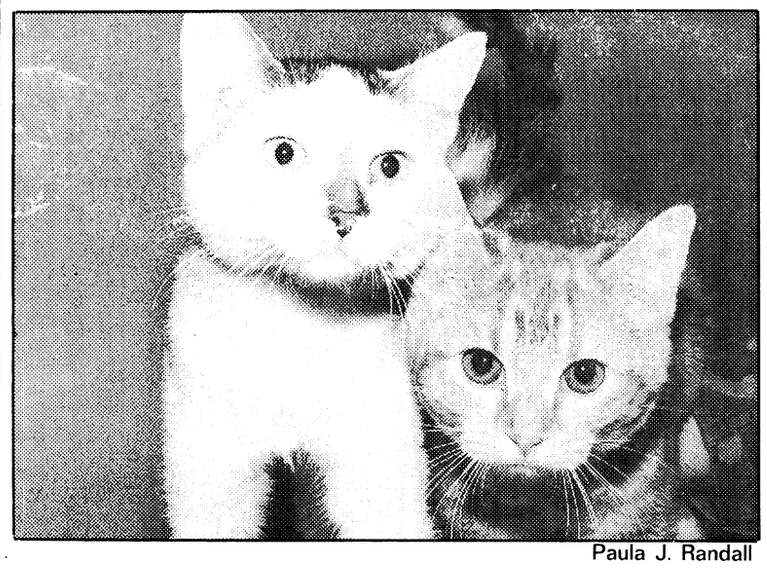
The course is free for military beneficiaries. Interested persons should call 544-1542 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday for class enrollment.

MOVIES

Friday	Back to the Future III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Good Fellas - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Good Fellas - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	State of Grace - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Funny About Love - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	White Hunter Black Heart - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Aid America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Flatliners - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Flatliners - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Shrimp on the Barbie - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	White Hunter Black Heart - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Air America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Flatliners - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Air America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Flatliners - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Funny About Love - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	White Hunter Black Heart - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Shrimp on the Barbie - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Air America - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Gremlins II: New Batch - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

★ Special Presentation ★

Prancer — (PG) Wednesday, 10 a.m., Main Post Theater



Paula J. Randall

Pet of the week

These cats need a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Recreation center holds art contest

Directorate of Community Activities

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is gearing up for the 22nd Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition. The contest will be open to all active and retired military personnel, their adult family members and civilian employees at Fort Benning.

Entries must be accepted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center by Dec. 12. All entries must be titled and two works may be entered in each category. Categories include: graphics, oils, water colors, photography, sculpture and open media.

The art will be on display Dec. 15 and 16. The public is invited to view the art display during the regular operating hours of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The recreation center is open Wednesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 544-3079 for more information.

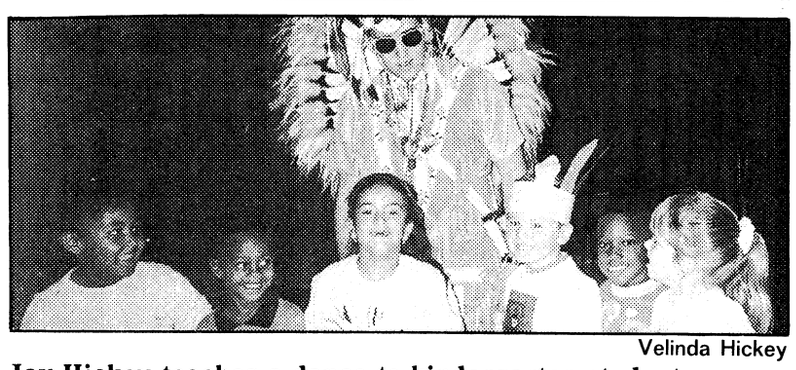
BIRTHS

GIRLS

Jasmine Jalaina Richardson — born Nov. 17 to Spec. Jeffrey and Gina M. Richardson.

BOYS

Roderick David Perdue — born Nov. 21 Spec. James Louise and Spec. Cafilliar Raciale Perdue.



Velinda Hickey

Jay Hickey teaches a dance to kindergarten students.

Scout gives history lesson

Fort Benning Schools

A Native American program was presented Nov. 6 to the kindergarten students at McBride School.

Jay B. Hickey, a junior at Columbus High School presented a narrative including the history of American Indian dance, folklore and dance dress regalia. The students participated in several of the Indian dances, accompanied by authentic Indian dance music.

Hickey is a a member of Troop 1 and Explorer Post 17 of the Boy Scouts of America. He has received the Eagle Scout Award and Explorer Achievement Award.

He has won state and national awards for Indian Fancy Dance and Regalia. He enjoys teaching children about Native Americans and encourages all children to participate in Boy or Girl Scout programs.

SPIRITUAL

Jewish festival of lights begins

By Barry R. Baron
Post Jewish Chaplain

Chanukah, the Jewish festival of lights, is a holiday which occurs the same time of year as Christmas. This year, it begins Thursday and continues through Dec. 19.

Chanukah is the Hebrew word for "dedication." The holiday commemorates the purification and rededication of the temple in Jerusalem in 163 B.C.E.

Antiochus, the Assyrian emperor, had demanded uniformity of religious practice among all his subjects as a sign of loyalty to him. For Jews, this meant a ban on circumcision and study of the five books of Moses, being forced to eat forbidden foods and seeing their holy temple desecrated by sacrifices to the Greek pagan Gods.

By 165 B.C.E., the Jews revolted. They were led in battle at first by a priest from the Judean village of Modin and later by his son.

In 163 B.C.E. fighting against a larger and better equipped enemy, the Judean forces ousted the Assyrians from Jerusalem. While it is this event and subsequent cleansing of the temple which Chanukah celebrates, the war itself lasted another two years. The Jews won, and as a result, gained their independence from Assyria.

In the temple in Jerusalem, there was a seven-branch oil lamp called a "Menorah." When the temple was in use, this lamp was kept lit with pure olive oil. When the Maccabees rededicated the temple, they needed to re-light the Menorah. According to Jewish tradition, the oil that was available was enough to keep the Menorah lit for only one day. Miraculously, however, the lights continued burning for eight days, until more oil could be obtained.

In memory of the miracle, Jews today light an eight-branch Menorah on Chanukah. One candle or oil wick is kindled on the first night of Chanukah. On each succeeding night, an additional lamp is lit.

Chanukah is a holiday with an important message not only for Jews, but for all of us, especially soldiers. Long ago, people fought and died for their freedom. They believed in themselves and in their cause, and they were triumphant. We, too, believe in freedom, we are sworn to fight and even die for it if necessary.

Religious freedom for which the Judeans fought is an especially precious kind of freedom. Antiochus, tried to impose one religion on his subjects. He reaped a bitter harvest of war and revolt. In our country, by contrast, people are free to worship as they choose. Because of this freedom, many different kinds of people can live together peacefully.

Religion can give great strength to people, just as it did to the Maccabees and their followers. Faith in God can help us to overcome many different types of enemies, whether within or outside ourselves. "Not by might and not by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord of Hosts." (Zechariah 4:6)

Determination to protect religious freedom should give us pride in ourselves as American soldiers. Protecting freedom is, indeed, a sacred calling. Responding to God's call, each of us in our own way, should strengthen ourselves to meet the challenges we face, just as it strengthened the Maccabees 2,200 years ago.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Parenting class — A new parenting class will begin at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. The class will begin Jan. 16 and continue each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. through Feb. 27.

Entitled, The Art of Sensitive Parenting, the course deals with the 10 keys of raising confident, competent and responsible children.

There is no fee for this class. Registration begins immediately. Call 545-1760/5301 to register. No babysitting is available.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

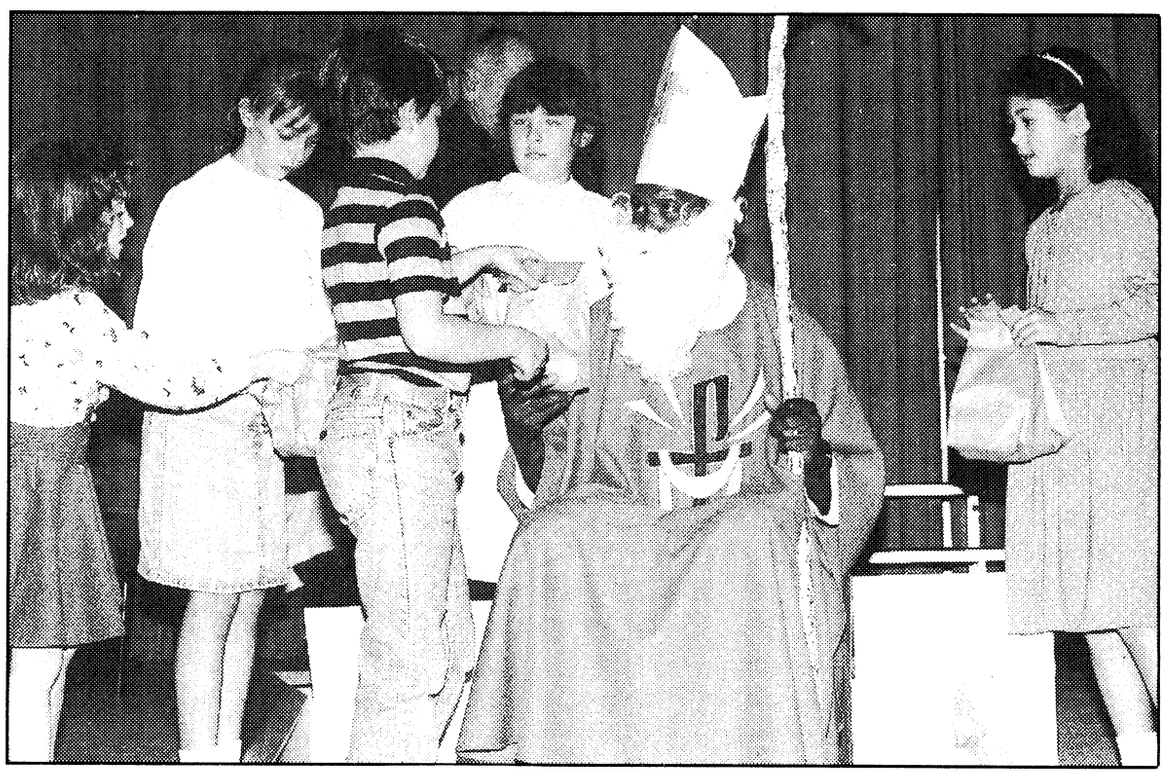
Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.



Debra Galle

Don Diggs makes an appearance as Saint Nicholaus.



Debra Galle

Felicia Valentin and Andy Walters portray Mary and Joseph in the Nativity scene.

Catholic Christmas Party

More than 300 guests from the Fort Benning's community attended the Catholic Christmas party held at Dexter School. A special program was presented, and attendees enjoyed a potluck dinner. Santa Claus was not on hand but the children were treated to a visit from Saint Nicholaus.

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

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W. L. Conradson, Pastor
298-0574 Half Way Between Phenix City & Opelika. 1 Mi. North of US 280 on Lee County 93
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REV. P.M. SANCHEZ
568-1304
Sun. School 10am-Worship 11am
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30pm
Fri. Worship Service 7:30pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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COLS, GA 31903
SUN 10AM
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CH 561-8866 OR 682-7721
PASTOR, EVA CRUZ

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First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
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3628 Calvin Drive
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"Official Military Contact Church With Full Time Military Representative"
"Full Time Youth & CE Director With a Full Children/Youth Program"
Service Schedule
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Joseph M. Howell, Pastor 322-7850
Church 323-5040

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

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7300 Livingston Drive — Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security — Parking — Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor — For Information call (404) 561-7777

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322-4500

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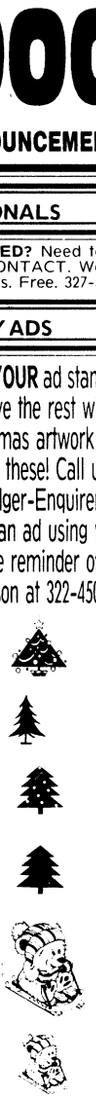
PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

HAPPY ADS 022

Make **YOUR** ad stand out above the rest with Christmas artwork like any of these! Call us at the Ledger-Enquirer and place an ad using your favorite reminder of this Season at 322-4500!



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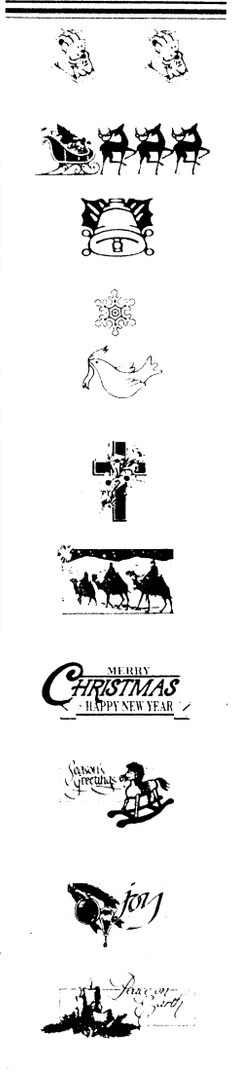

035 MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCE SALES 040

ADMIRAL refrigerator 15 cu ft. Great cond.! $125. Call 291-9324.

All Cycle Heavy Duty washer & dryer, $100 ea. Warranty. Can deliver. 682-4908.

DEEP FREEZER 25 cu. ft., $250/negotiable. Good Condition. 682-4236

ELECTRIC stove, exc. cond.; gas stove; gas dryer. Call 561-1036.

NICE Electric stove, 8 months old, moving, must sell, $200. 682-2072

REFRIGERATOR $175 Call 687-0892.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

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Minolta camera & accessories, $150; Nikon camera & accessories, $225. 563-2690

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10 DAYS for only **$30** AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE! Call **322-4500**

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CLOTHING 050

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress $175. Call 324-2119.

ONE FULL length leather Aigner coat, $75; one leather Aigner jacket, $50; one white rabbit fur coat, $50. 298-1618.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Amiga 500, 1 meg, extra disk drive, stereo color monitor, software. 322-5423 8-11PM or 323-7423 from 9-6PM

APPLE IIC, complete w/ printer, monitor, keyboard, games, disks, and books. Exc. cond. 1 year old. Price neg. Call 569-1064.

TOSHIBA T1000 lap top, (IBM compatible), like new. $600/offer. 324-5587.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COMPLETE LR & DR group. $175/best offer for all. Call 297-3929.

COUCH & Loveseat, tan, good condition, $150/best offer. Call 689-1700

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY **$12.00!** PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! **2 DAYS/ 4 LINES**

Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!

Ask about our free yard sale kit if you place an ad.

322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY **$12.00!** PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! **2 DAYS/ 4 LINES**

Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!

Ask about our free yard sale kit if you place an ad.

322-4500

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., 8-5 both days. 5616 Teresa St., Cols.

**** YARD SALE **** furn, odds & ends. 981 55th St., Cols.

YARD Sale, Sat., Dec. 8, 7:30-noon. Furn., TV, etc. 6520 Georgian Way (Heritage PL)

**** YARD SALE **** 4740 Shenendoah Ct. Sat.- Sun. Furn. & misc.

******************** 3327 Gentian Blvd. Sat. ONLY! 9-2.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

WANT TO BUY: old original hummel figurines. Call 327-4167.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD Stop by & find the perfect Christmas gift. Cash for good unwanted items. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd., 687-6761

COMPLETE set of snap on handtools. Also, wedding dress, size 8, $100. 298-1018

LARGE SELECTION oriental rugs, room size & area rugs, gift items too! Lowest prices! 3381 Victory Dr.

TASCO TELESCOPE, 2 eye pieces, 2 lenses, tripod. $75. 576-5683

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

LOST: 18 INCH Gold chain on Thur., Nov. 29 at Martin Army Hospital. Sentimental value. Reward. 563-6481.

Use L-E Want Ads

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

DRUMS, Ludwig dbl. bass, 10 piece set. Zildian cymbals, $900. 561-7550.

Gibson Guitar Warranty Center, Mc Cormick Guitar Repair. Christmas Sale. Fender Guitars, mandolins. Cuatro de Puerto Rico Violins, Ukes, Basses. Plus a large selection of hand made stained and leaded glass gift items. 1238 Midway Dr., near 13th St. & 13th Ave. 327-8508.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

DON'S GOOD STUFF! We buy and sell furniture, glass, yard sale items. No Clothes. Also Rent-A-Truck w/driver for local moves. Call Don 689-5919 or come see us at **The Flea Market, 1628 Ft. Benning Rd.**

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

AC Motor Bench, 1HP RPM 1725, 60cy rise 40 deg., cont amps 11/5.5 $25. 323-5500

AXLE heavy duty with springs and tires for Ford truck, $50. 323-5500.

A-FRAME engine hoist, bolts together, I-Beam & pipe. $50. 689-3503.

BABY potty chairs (2) $10 & $6. Call 569-7351.

BABY stroller $20 & car seat $15, Century; Rad 10 w/wake up music $8. 596-9042

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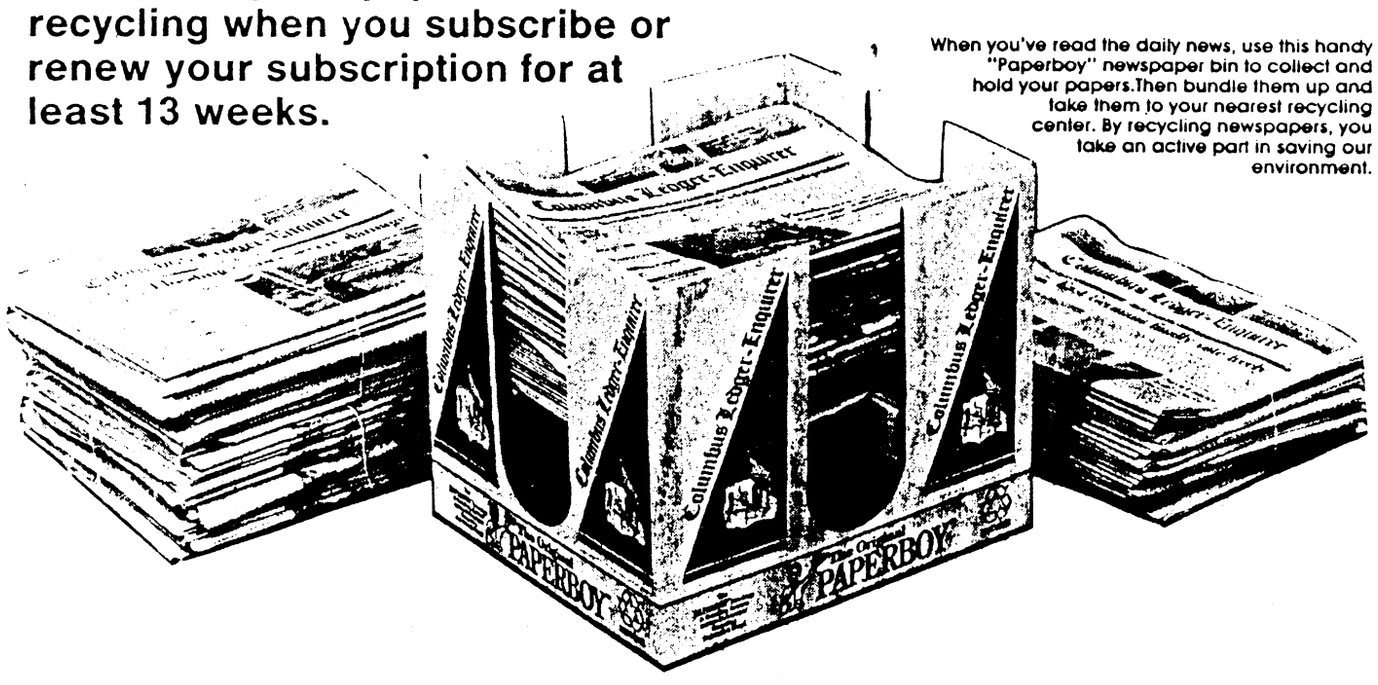

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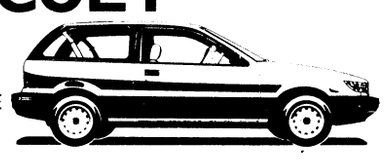

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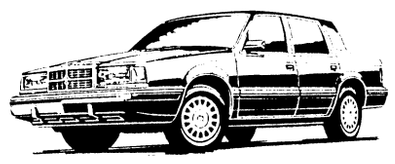

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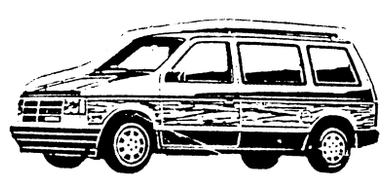

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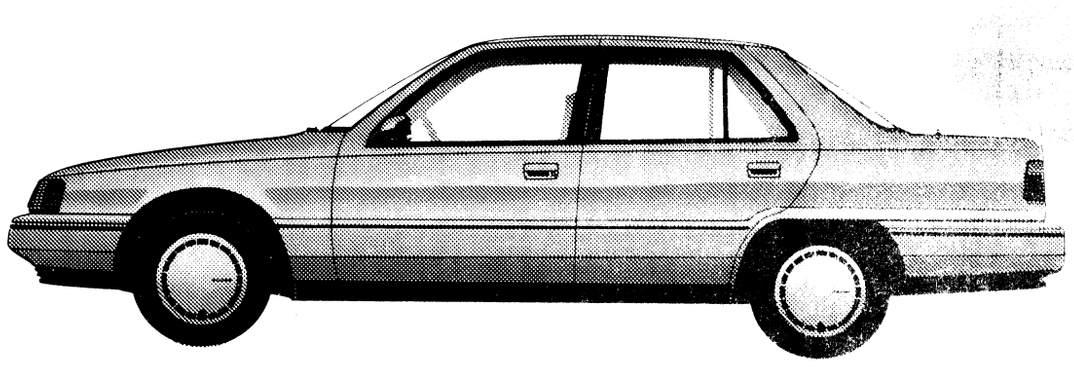

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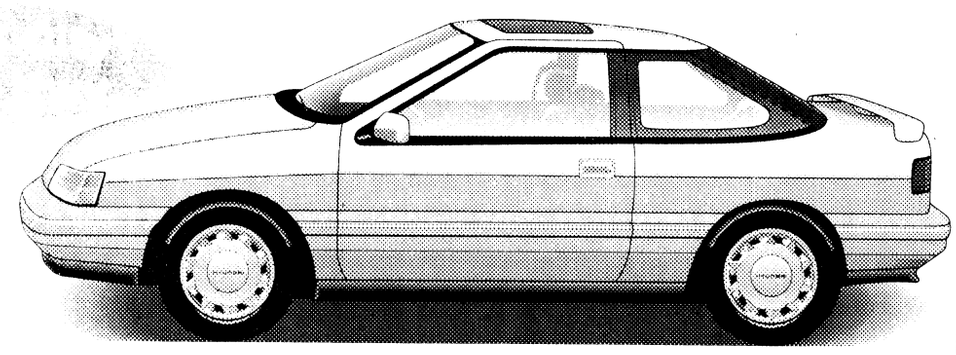

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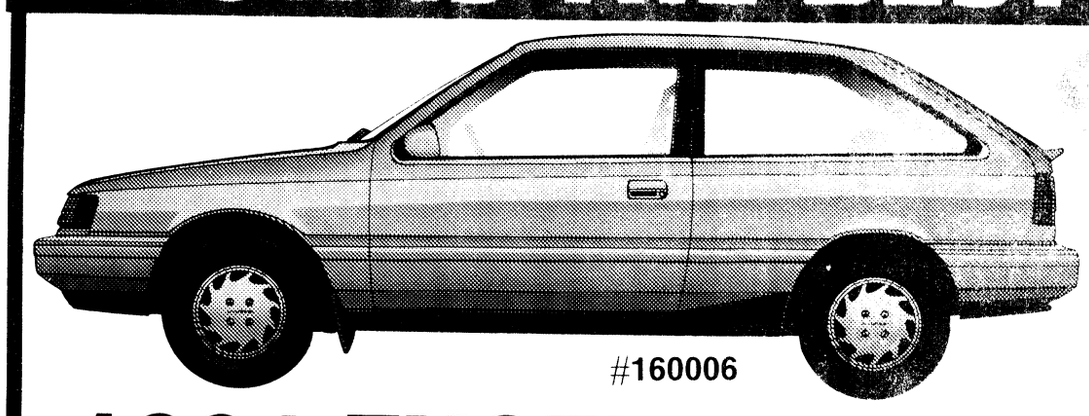

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POST BRIEFS

Robberies occur on post

Two soldiers were victims of a robbery and attempted robbery recently at the telephone booths adjacent to Bernheim Dental Clinic, building 2828, according to Military Police officials.

Officials said the subjects are probably juveniles based upon information provided by the victims.

The incidents occurred during darkness, and officials said soldiers should be advised to use the buddy system and be alert to any unusual activity.

Information regarding these incidents and other suspicious activity should be reported to the MP desk sergeants at 545-5222.

Red Cross available for emergency contacts

The American Red Cross is available to contact loved ones in the Persian Gulf in case of emergency, officials say.

Several recent incidents show that some spouses or family members are using various means other than American Red Cross channels, and officials say this slows down the notification process to soldiers, causes undue delay and frustration.

The American Red Cross is the only official organization used by the armed services to relay or verify legitimate emergencies to service members, and the agency is expanding its operations as required to meet increasing demands, officials said.

Post dining facilities offer family Christmas dinners

Fort Benning's Installation Food Service Office is taking Christmas dinner reservations from family members of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Those families wishing to eat Christmas dinner in an installation dining hall should make reservations from now until Wednesday by calling 545-3750, 545-7970 or 545-5303.

The Christmas meal will be served Dec. 25 from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Tree lighting Monday

The yuletide season officially comes to Fort Benning Dec. 17 with the lighting of the post's Christmas tree.

This year's lighting ceremony is at 6 p.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to building 101, The Infantry Center Chapel. A concert by the 283rd U.S. Army Band will begin at 5:30 p.m.

In addition to audience participation in singing Christmas carols, the story of Christmas will be told by scriptures and music. Sunday school children will perform in the nativity scene.

At the close of the tree lighting ceremony, refreshments will be served on the annex patio of the Infantry Center Chapel. Santa will arrive in a fire truck with gifts.

Baby-sitting will be provided, and the public is invited.

Hospital entrance to close

The main entrance to Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed Saturday and Sunday to allow assembly of a new Information Desk. Visitors and staff should use the clinic entrance of the hospital. Patients should use the emergency room entrance.

Lights authorized one week prior to Christmas

Directorate of Engineering and Housing officials are reminding post residents that exterior lighting in family housing areas is authorized one week prior to and one week after Christmas. Residents are requested not to turn on exterior lights prior to 6 p.m. and to turn them off by 11 p.m.

Family housing area residents are reminded to ensure appropriate safety practices are observed, officials said.

Operation Holiday kicks off

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The 11th annual "Operation Holiday" kicked off with a party at the Main Post Bowling Center Tuesday.

The party is just one of the many Operation Holiday events sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army and Columbus Bank and Trust Company, with Pratt and Whitney as co-sponsor.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, Ben Williams, AUSA chapter president, and Sam Wellington, Columbus Bank and Trust president were among the officials present at the event.

Family members enjoyed free bowling games, refreshments, giveaways and prizes, and the children were treated to a visit from Santa.

Operation Holiday events are funded by AUSA and are designed to provide activities for the soldiers at Fort Benning who are away from their families during the holiday period.

Officials said that in view of the deployment of nearly 6,000 soldiers from Fort Benning to Saudi Arabia as part of Desert Shield, this year Operation Holiday has been expanded to include family members.

The program provides local businesses and citizens the opportunity to express appreciation for the contributions of the military to the community, officials said.

The events of Operation Holiday are:

- Atlanta Hawks vs. Utah Jazz, Dec. 20.
- Bowling tournament, Dec. 22 and 23.
- Atlanta Falcons vs. Los Angeles Rams, Dec. 23.
- Complimentary overnight stay, Dec. 24, Holiday Inn, Victory Drive and Holiday Inn, Airport.
- Blue and Gray Game, Dec. 25.
- Variety Show, Sand Hill Theater, Dec. 25, Directorate of Community Activities.
- Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics, Dec. 28
- Peach Bowl, Auburn vs. Indiana, Dec. 29.
- Atlanta Hawks vs. Golden State Warriors, Dec. 29.
- Miss Georgia Superstars Show, Jan. 1, Sand Hill Theater, AUSA.



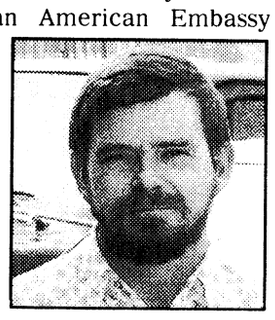
Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Santa Claus and some of his "helpers" bring in the holiday season.

Former hostage joins family at Benning

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Christmas wishes were answered early for the family of Virgil Lord, an American Embassy employee who joined his family at Fort Benning Sunday after being released from Iraq last week.



Virgil Lord

Lord, 38, a member of the American Embassy staff, had been a "guest" in Baghdad since August.

"I know some people don't like me saying it, but I felt like a guest," he said. "I was able to go anywhere, anytime. I was never asked for a passport, but I also had diplomatic immunity. Even some people without diplomatic immunity went shopping everyday."

Lord, his wife, Carleen, and three children, aged 10, 9, and 7, were in Kuwait at the time of the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2. "We were called at 6 a.m. and told we were being invaded and to stay in our houses. We stayed home until Aug. 6 when the Embassy called us in. On Aug. 23, Saddam Hussein said he would not honor the Embassy status and we were told we were going to Turkey."

Lord said that once they arrived in Baghdad on Aug. 24, they were told the wives and children were leaving, but the men were not. From there, the family members went on to Turkey alone he said.

While awaiting Lord's release, his family moved to Fort Benning where they were sponsored by the 29th Infantry Regiment. Mrs. Lord said, "The sponsoring unit has been fabulous." She said unit wives have included her in various social events such as Hails and Farewells and much more.

Mrs. Lord said Chief Warrant Officer Frank Steel from the the 29th was very helpful. "He made arrangements for us to get quarters, furnishings (everything was left behind), and financial help," she said. "People from the unit gave us clothes. The day after we got quarters, they showed up

See **HOSTAGE** A-7

CID recovers stolen property

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

More than $20,000 worth of stolen property was confiscated by Criminal Investigation Division officials Nov. 6 and 7, according to the CID commander.

Seven youths from from the McGraw Manor housing area have been apprehended as suspects, officials said.

The youths, all military family members ranging in age from 15 to 18 years old, are accused of organizing a "theft ring" that is responsible for several thefts in post housing areas, according to CID officials.

"The juveniles are all military dependents from the McGraw Manor housing area, where they seemed to base their larceny activities," said Lt. Col. Sladen J. Mohl, CID commander.

There was no evidence indicating that the juveniles were in any way gang-related, said Mohl. "More than likely, the youths

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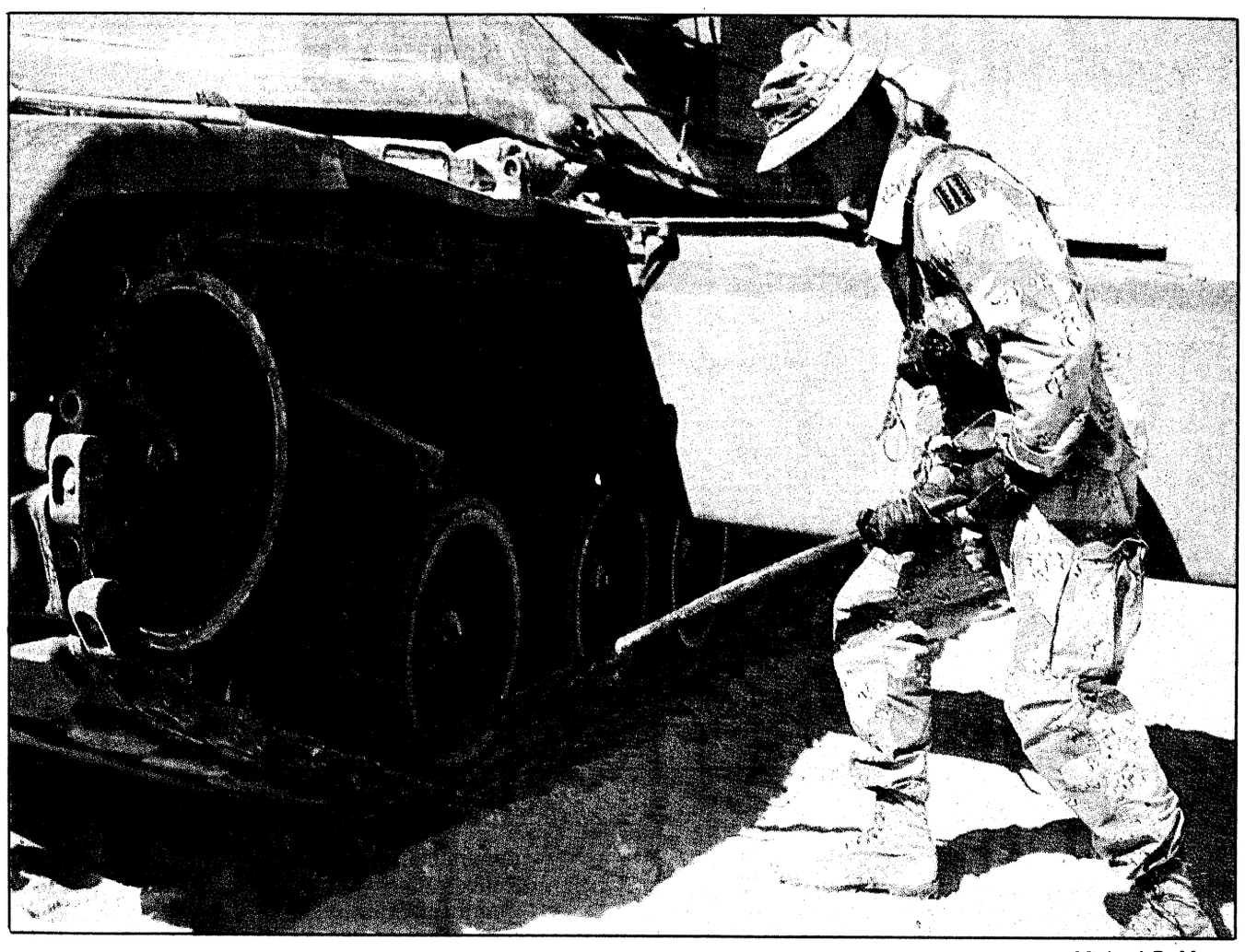

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Maintenance check

M-1 Abrams tank driver Stephen J. Nichols, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. checks the suspension on the vehicle. For the tankers in Nichols' company, putting the rounds on target is only half the challenge of Operation Desert Shield; they're fighting a battle with wrenches, screwdrivers and clipboards, since maintenance is high on the list of priorities. Story on page A-4.

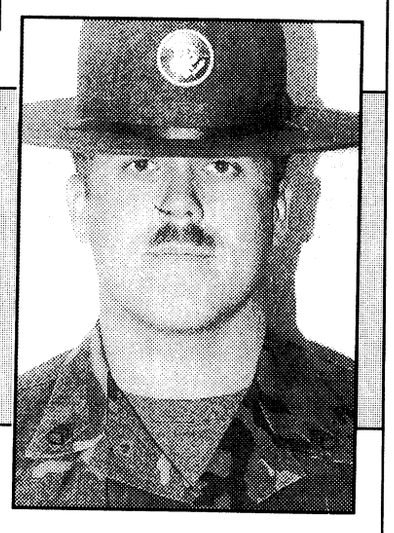
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

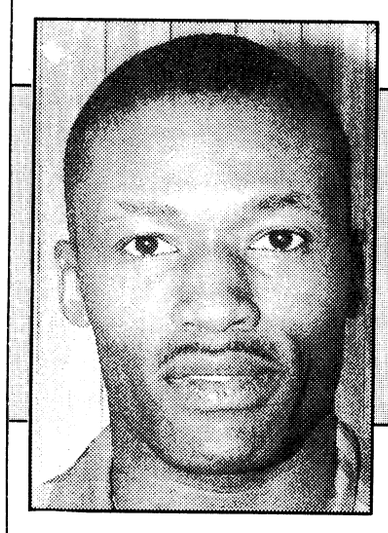
How has Operation Desert Shield changed your holiday plans?



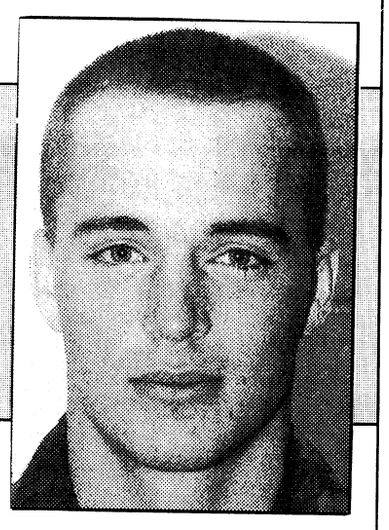
Sgt. 1st Class John L. Redding, Co. A, 1st Bn, 507th PIR — "Operation Desert Shield has completely interrupted my Christmas plans because this year my wife, who is in the 598th Maintenance Co., is in Saudi Arabia. I want to make Christmas as normal as I can for our daughter, but it's not the same."



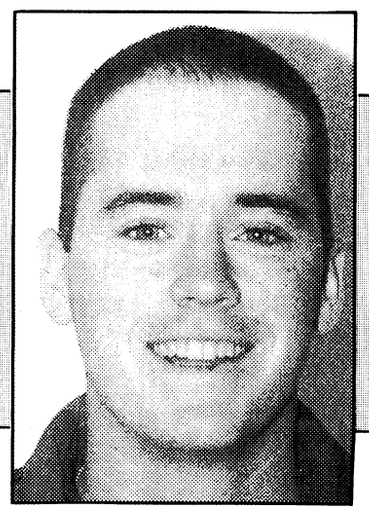
Staff Sgt. Curtis P. Bruce, Co. E, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. — "Christmas Exodus has been canceled so we will continue to work straight through the holiday season. I don't mind because I'm a soldier 24 hours a day. Holiday or no holiday, it's mission first."



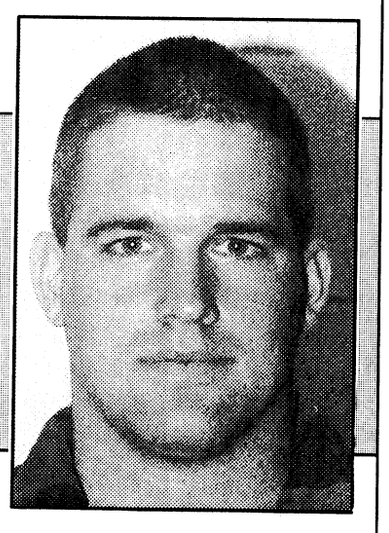
Pfc. Albert L. Cook, Headquarters and Service Co., ITC — "We'll be training straight through the holidays due to the cancellation of Christmas Exodus, but it's all toward a greater good — accomplishing the mission."



Pvt. Tracy S. Sorenson, Co. D, 4th Bn., 36th Inf. Regt. — "From what I understand, Christmas Exodus has been canceled, and that has created a lot of stress among the troops in my unit. At the same time, though, it's helped us to come together even stronger to get through this hard time."



Pvt. 2 Frank N. Hladik, Co. D, 4th Bn., 36th Inf. Regt. — "I hate not being able to go home to see family and friends for the holidays. On the other hand, we'll finish basic training faster, and we'll be better trained with our minds solely on the mission."



Pfc. Joseph P. Burrus, Co. D, 4th Bn., 36th Inf. Regt. — "I won't be able to see my wife who's pregnant with our first child because of the cancellation of Christmas Exodus. But, on the positive side, we'll continue to train through the holidays so we'll graduate from basic earlier."

COMMENTARY

History teaches many valuable lessons

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Uncle Clyde," was drafted into helping a student write a history paper. I'll be interested in seeing the student's grade because I got the distinct feeling we weren't operating off the same wavelength.

"Uncle Clyde, tell me again about the Boston Tea Party of December 16, 1773. Did those colonialist dudes dress up like Indians and throw tea away because they weren't invited to the party?"

"No, Bubba. Throwing the tea in the harbor was the party. It wasn't one of those fancy, dancy parties with tea and crumpets that proper Bostonians have today. It was colonialists sneaking on British ships and dumping the tea overboard."

"But why?"

"Because the tea was being taxed to support the British government and the colonialists didn't have any say in the matter. In other words they were being taxed without a chance to be heard."

"Is that like the gas tax we got now because of the Iraqis?"

"No. The gas tax is to help reduce the budget deficit. The similarity ends there, though, because our duly elected representatives voted for it."

"I didn't have a voice in who our duly elected representatives are."

"That's not the point; the American public did, even if only about 30 percent of the eligible voters exercised that right."

"So these Congress people went and decided to raise the tax on gas even while the price is going up because of some crazy man in Iraq?"

"You got that right, Bubba."

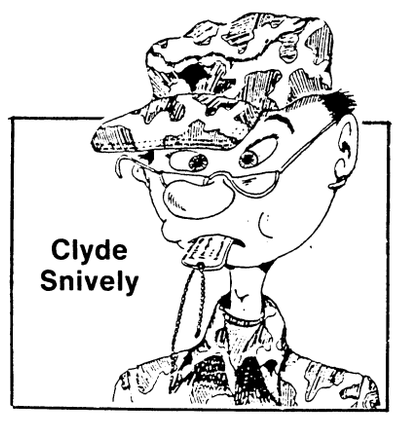
"Next thing you know they'll raise the tax on beer since the price of beer is supposed to go up."

"They did. And what makes you the expert on beer? You're far too young to drink."

"We try and keep abreast of world developments."

"I see."

"By the way, Uncle Clyde, what's this Pearl Harbor business? I saw some long article in the newspaper about what lessons did we learn?"



"Pearl Harbor was a surprise attack by the Japanese that got us into World War II..."

"Was that before or after Vietnam?"

"Way before. It was even before Korea and black and white TV."

"Korea? Black and white TV?"

"Yeah," I said, "two other unpleasantries our ancestors had to endure."

"So did we learn anything at Pearl Harbor?"

"Oh sure, lotsa things. Like a need for an intelligence clearinghouse, a need for dispersal when it comes to docking boats and parking planes. And above all, when you hear 'Tora, tora, tora,' over the radio, duck, you're about to have some more Toyotas dropped on your head."

"Is that, like, an attempt to be funny, Uncle Clyde?"

"I guess not."

"Uncle Clyde, are you going to help me with my report or not?"

"I'm not sure anymore what your report's supposed to be about."

"It's about history. I told you that from the beginning."

"History's a pretty broad subject, can't you narrow it down?"

"Oh, yeah, it's supposed to be about something that happened in American history before 1850. The report's due tomorrow. Six pages handwritten, three pages typed, a minimum of three sources," he said, reading off a crumpled sheet of paper.

"I gotcha, and one source is me, another your mother and a third your father," I said with an edge of sarcasm in my voice.

"Yeah, how did you know?"

"Just an educated guess," I muttered, realizing Bubba represented the next generation of soldiers who'd be defending our freedom.

Environmental ethic: Reduce, recycle, compost

By William Franklin

Garbage, trash, solid waste! No matter what you call it, we Americans discard 180 million tons of it annually.

That translates into 360 billion pounds a year, or about 1,500 pounds per year for every man, woman and child in America.

Only since 1988 have we as a nation really looked at the way we manage our trash and started to change for the better and permanently.

Solid waste and recycling have captured our attention in part because every day we see the symbols of our high standard of living tossed in the trash can or carelessly discarded at the beach, the park or along the roadside.

We know we can do something about our trash as individuals. That means you and I can make a difference.

If we participate in collecting newspapers, aluminum cans, glass bottles, plastic containers or steel cans, for recycling, we are conserving two important resources — natural resources and landfill space.

Five options are widely recognized today as the best ways to manage solid wastes. They are:

- Reduce the amount of natural resources used in products; and rescue, repair and extend the life of products.
- Recycle materials back into the same product, when possible, or into another useful product.
- Compost organic materials, especially yard and garden wastes, into a useful soil amendment.
- Burn, in an environmentally safe manner, the nonrecyclable materials and contaminated residues to recover useful energy in the form of steam or electricity.
- Landfill, in an environmentally safe manner, only those leftovers of economic activity that cannot be put to useful applications.

Advice for the consumer has come in a confusing array of forms, designed to appeal to people's emotions and guilt feelings.

My advice is more general, but has the same objectives as those of serious activities — better use of our resources and a better quality of life.

Here's how I would express it:

- Do a lifestyle checkup. Be sure of the consequences of your behavior, i.e., what you do with your trash and litter.
- Be a careful shopper and buyer. When you can, buy something durable, repairable, reusable or recyclable.
- Participate in "closing the loop" by keeping recyclables out of the trash, and into whatever local programs are available. The other end of that loop is to buy recycled or recyclable products whenever possible.
- After all efforts have been made to reduce recycle and compost, remember that we need safe final resting places for what cannot be used — and that amount is still going to significant until technology and recycling markets can catch up.

For the foreseeable future, mixed-waste composting, energy-recovery plants and sanitary landfills are crucial to sound solid-waste management.

- Be conscious that every strong movement — even environmentalism — has to have its symbols and villains. Manufacturers are working feverishly to be responsive to our new environmental ethic.

Products targeted because they supposedly are "symbols of wasteful society" have a place in society, too, whether they involve plastics, polystyrene foam, diapers or paper made from trees.

Finally, let's keep on pushing toward those goals — to reduce, recycle and compost — with patience, persistence and participation.

After all, living a good life and conserving our resources are goals we all share.

Editor's note: *William Franklin is principal of Franklin Associates, a consulting firm in Prairie Village, Kan., which specializes in waste, recycling and environmental issues.*

LETTER

Reader raps Snively's comments about town meeting

In response to the article in the Nov. 28 Bayonet by Clyde Snively on community issues, one question comes to mind: what planet is he living on?

For the record, I would like to remind Spec. Snively that the "Quality of Life" is something that should not be taken lightly. The mayors of each community volunteer their time to help improve the quality of life on Fort Benning.

If that means getting lights on a path to a Scout hut to ensure our children's safety or providing safe passage for children to walk to school, so be it.

Need we inform Snively that Scouting is about a lot of things, even safety. There is a time and place for everything.

In his article, Snively says give him a break, well give me one. How can anyone in their right mind condone kids fighting to get money for bubble gum.

The past should stay in the past. I would like to think our society is progressing not regressing.

However, Snively has proven that we've got a long way to go. Hopefully, he belongs to a minority group of people who hold such barbaric opinions.

For the record, town meetings are an open forum for residents to express their views or needs.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion. Each person will be heard out and given the proper respect.

If Snively can put it in print, why doesn't he voice it in person. At least then the people he's attacking would have had an equal and fair chance to support their issues.

In closing, the mayors would like to invite Snively to attend a Mayors Council meeting on any third Tuesday.

The Community Life Office at 545-2910 or 545-2830 has the date, time and place of our next meeting.

Jackie Park
Mayors Council

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MARSGRAMS keep communication lines open

Cynthia Barnes
Bayonet assistant editor

Communicating with soldiers in Saudi Arabia will be easier as a result of services available through the Military Affiliate Radio System.

MARS officials said soldiers and family members can send a MARSGRAM, which is a message that is similar to a telegram, or communicate via a phone patch — a telephonic hookup.

The MARSGRAM can be used to communicate with military personnel stationed in other places as long as that post has a MARS station, officials said, and anyone can send a MARSGRAM.

According to Staff Sgt. Carolyn Wilkinson, the station's non-commissioned officer in charge, individuals interested in sending a MARSGRAM should call the MARS station at 545-4703 or 545-5552 or stop by Building 84 and complete the necessary paperwork.



Cynthia Barnes

Staff Sgt. Carolyn Wilkinson tunes the MARSGRAM console for better reception.

Messages have to be 30 words or less, she said, and it usually takes about 72 hours for the message to reach the intended party.

Business is booming, according to Wilkinson, and there is about a three-week backlog. "In the last two weeks, we've sent more than 500 MARSGRAMS ," she said.

MARS personnel also handle phone patches, which is a telephonic hookup that is usually initiated by the soldier in the Middle East.

Wilkinson said the call should be initiated from overseas because the availability of a person in this country who will receive the call is more predictable.

Wilkinson explained how phone patching works: After a soldier overseas contacts a MARS station to make a phone patch, that station contacts another MARS station in the United States with good reception. The station then contacts a telephone operator who makes the call to the desired party.

The party contacted is usually responsible for the charges, but U.S. Sprint telephone company has agreed to pick up the long distance charges for calls originated by soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield, she said.

"The phone patches are good for morale," Wilkinson said. "A ten-minute phone call can be expensive, especially for lower enlisted soldiers and it can mean a lot.

"Even though the calls can only originate from there, family members can write their loved ones and ask them to call," she said.

Volunteers and additional staff play a big part in the MARS operation. According to Ed Willoughby, post support team manager and president of the Columbus Amatuer Radio Club, more than 300 volunteers and amatuer radio club members bought antennas and shipped them to 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers in Saudi Arabia so that they could get better reception.

The volunteers are also using their personal equipment and time to handle phone patches and MARSGRAMS, he added.

There are approximately 14 to 16 civilian amateur radio operators statewide who have been licensed as MARS members in order to help out the military, Willoughby said.

"It is an excellent opportunity for us to be able to give back to those soldiers who are over there protecting us," he added.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Getting ready

Sgt. David A. Woodard (left), Sgt. 1st Class Willie Piggott and Spec. Peter J. Wheeler of Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn. look over their orders and checklist before entering the Soldier Readiness Processing Center, building 4066, which is part of the CONUS Replacement Center. The 43rd Eng. Bn. is preparing for overseas reassignment to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

FAO opens assistance center

By Ray Winderweedle
Military Pay

Financial assistance for spouses of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield is now available through the post's Finance and Accounting Office.

The Desert Shield Spouse Financial Assistance Office opened its doors the week before Thanksgiving and is located in Building 85, Room 16.

According to 1st Lt. Robert Sweigart, chief of the Pay and Examination Division, the new service is designed to "cut the red tape" normally associated with a spouse trying to get a correction made to a soldier's pay account.

"Current laws are very specific as to what we can and cannot do with a soldier's pay account without his being present," Sweigart said. "But, we do have some latitude, and often times its just a matter of taking the extra time to thoroughly research a problem and finding a way of solving it."

With the deployment of the 215th Finance Support Unit to Saudi Arabia, finding the extra time has been the problem, Sweigart said. With the establishing of the office, a full-time staff sees only Desert Shield spouses, he said.

Donna High, director of the program, has been working in Army finance offices since 1973 and prior to coming to Fort Benning was a financial counselor in Germany.

"Sometimes, the Finance and Accounting office can be a very lonely and impersonal place,"she said. "So we're trying to make military pay a little less impersonal and let the spouses know we really do care and are ready to help.

"Sometimes it's as simple as explaining a remark on an LES (leave and earnings statement); other times it's a lot more complicated. But, whatever the problem, it's big to the people involved," she said.

The Desert Shield Spouse Financial Assistance Office is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15, Monday through Friday. Office phone numbers are 545-2852 or 545-4419. Although it's best to call and make an appointment, walk-in customers are seen on a first-come, first-serve basis between regularly scheduled appointments, Sweigart said.

Free color portraits available

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Family members of soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield may send their soldiers stationed overseas a free professional family portrait.

Universal Art Photographic Services in conjunction with Fort Benning is donating one free 8x10 color portrait to families with loved ones stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The photo sessions will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The offer is open to anyone with a close relative stationed overseas — either military or civilian.

Each family that takes part will receive a full-color portrait, along with mailing instructions for sending it overseas. There is no cost or obligation.

"We wanted to do our part to help boost morale for our fighting men," says Reggie Law, vice president of Universal Art Photographic Services. "Family portraits seemed a natural for us. There's no better gift than a professional portrait of the family at home."

Universal Art Photographic Services is donating all photographic and processing costs. Fort Benning is contributing space for the photo session.

"We hope as many families as possible will take part in this offer," said Brian Smith, marketing manager at the Directorate of Community Activities. "It's a great way to send a personal gift to loved ones overseas."

Families can schedule appointments for portraits by calling 1-800-537-8399.

The photos will be available for pick up Dec. 22 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Tankers keep 'track' of equipment

By Michael P. Mauer
Army Central Public Affairs Office

SAUDI ARABIA — For the soldiers of Company A, 2nd Battalion 69th Armor Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade, putting rounds on target is only half the challenge of Operation Desert Shield. The M-1 Abrams tankers from Fort Benning are fighting a battle here with wrenches, screwdrivers and clipboards.

According to Staff Sgt. George Ivey, tank commander and 3rd platoon sergeant, crew level maintenance is given a high priority in the desert.

"It's the most important thing we do," said Ivey. "In a life or death situation, the vehicle has to be up at all times. That's why we do maintenance every day."

For Ivey's crew to keep their 60-ton tank named "Death Dealer II" rolling, they must daily perform 42 checks of the vehicle's equipment. According to Ivey, these primary maintenance, checks and services allow the crew to take better care of the tank, from the bottom of Death Dealer II's tracks to the top of its antenna.

As the tank commander, Ivey's main job during primary maintenance, checks and services is to supervise crew maintenance and report any deficiencies the crew cannot fix. According to him, the two-inch maintenance manual for the M-1 Abrams tank, the "dash 10," is the final word of deciding what his soldiers' PMCS duties are.

In combat, loader Pfc. Normal L. Maxwell's main job is to keep rounds in Death Dealer II's 105mm gun. When the vehicle stops rolling, however, Maxwell mans the tank's tool box.

"My general areas for maintenance are the turret and hull of the tank," said Maxwell. "The breech is my main priority. If it doesn't work, the gun can't fire."

Maxwell said during a normal PMCS, he checks the tank's breech operating handle, firing pin, arming arm and breech block. He said of these checks, the firing pin is the most important.

"When I check the firing pin, I check it for dents or cracks," he said. "If it has anything wrong with it, we replace it immediately.

"It's very important," he said of vehicle PMCS. "Without it, you don't know if your vehicle will do what you want it to do."

According to Maxwell, the crew's daily PMCS also helps keep the tank safe from its greatest enemy in the desert — sand.

"The sand and dust here are really bad," said Maxwell. "It can be really bad on the weapons and filter systems. Doing maintenance everyday lets us keep up with it. It keeps the equipment working when we need it."

Serving in Death Dealer II's turret with Maxwell is the gunner, Spec. Matthew Winston. In addition to supervising the PMCS duties of the loader and driver, Winston is responsible for making sure the tank's sighting equipment is on line.

"I check the hydraulic fluids and the data on the tank's computer," said Winston. "I'm responsible for putting updated weather information in the computer."

Winston added that his duties have been made easier by the Saudi Arabian weather, which he said hasn't changed much since he arrived two months ago.

"The crew works really well together," Winston said. "All of them read the dash 10 really well."

Where Death Dealer II's tracks meet the sand is driver Pfc. Stephen J. Nichol's responsibility.

"My part during a PMCS is mainly the hull — the bottom part of the tank," said Nichols. "I look at the engine fluid levels, the track tension and the road wheels."

Nichols said that the most important part of his PMCS is during Death Dealer II's operation.

"I have a panel that tells things that can go wrong," he said. "It shows the engine oil temperature, what's going on with the fuel filters, you name it. Basically, whatever can go wrong is right there in front of me when I'm driving."



Michael P. Mauer

With his maintenance manual in hand, Staff Sgt. George Ivey, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, supervises two soldiers as they perform a primary maintenance check surveillance on an M-1 Abrams tank.

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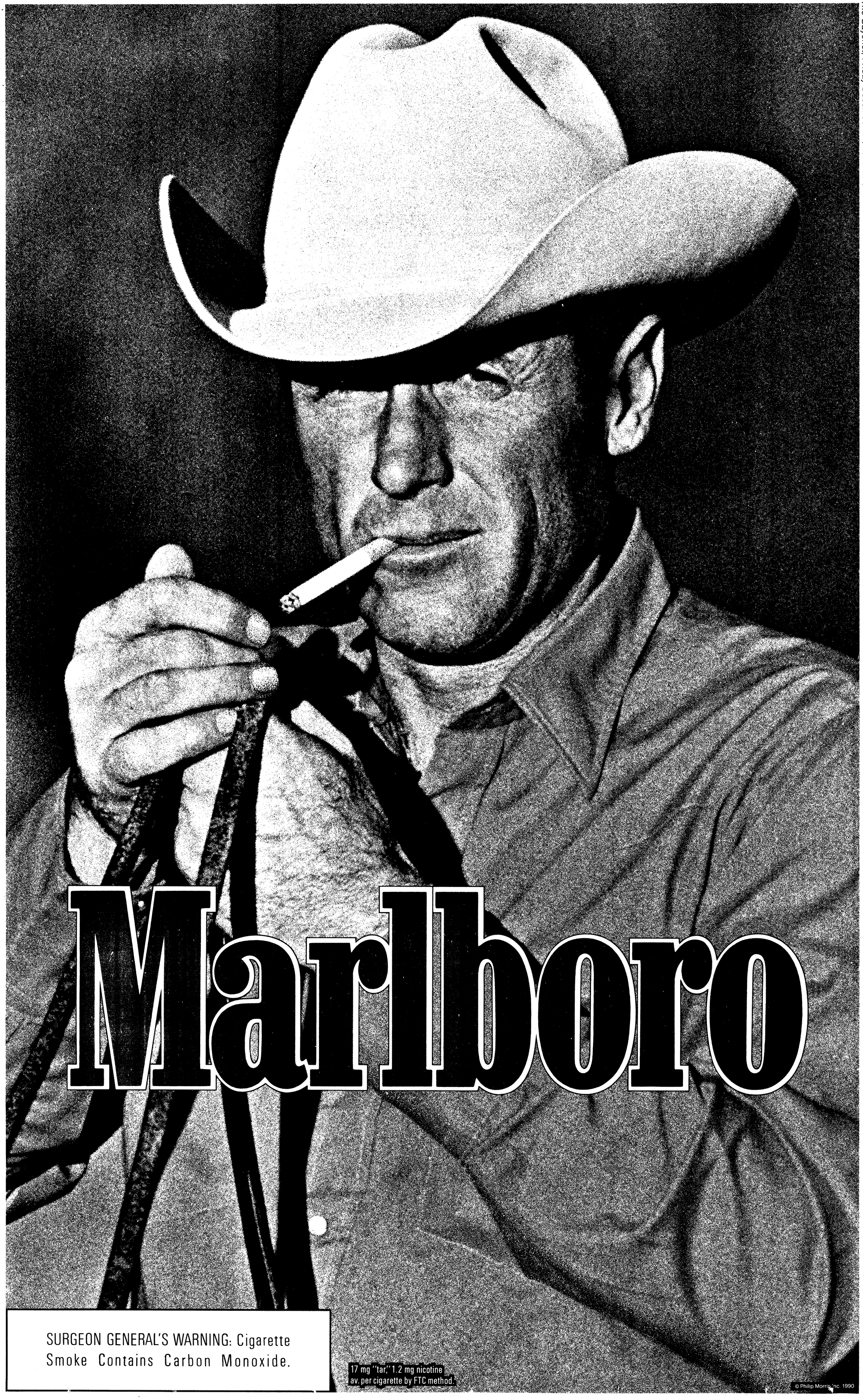
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29th selects Pioneer Leadership winners



Ann M. McDonald

Spec. John O. Noland works on an M-1 Abrams tank.

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 1990 Pioneer Leadership competition for the 29th Infantry Regiment began October 8 and concluded with the announcement of its two winners October 25.

Spec. John O. Noland was named the enlisted winner and Staff Sgt. H.L. Davis received the award for the non-commissioned officers.

The soldiers competed in five different areas and were graded on a 100-point scale and an additional 120-point event.

Each segment was taken from the field of basic soldiering skills: a skills qualification test, a physical training event, a written autobiography, weapons qualification, drill and ceremony events and the 120-point testing board consisting of three sergeants major.

The soldier with the best composite score in the events was named the winner.

Noland, who also won Fort Benning's 1990 Soldier of the Year award, said that he attributes his success to motivation and that the support of his chain of command was a great help.

Davis, an 18-year Army veteran, noted that the contest was extremely close and that he felt confident in his abilities.

He said that such close competition is an extremely good reflection on the quality of NCOs in the Army today.

Davis said he hopes to prove to be a good example for junior enlisted soldiers to follow in the days ahead.



James C. Rupp

Staff Sgt. H. L. Davis is the 29th's non-commissioned officer winner.

Wilbur School welcomes artist

Fort Benning Schools

Wilbur School will welcome blues guitarist, Scott Ainslie, as an artist in residence Jan. 2.

Ainslie will be working with Wilbur students for nine weeks.

His work there will focus on the African and American heritage of traditional blues through performance, creative exercises, singing, writing, and other classroom activities.

His visit at Wilbur is being sponsored by the Fort Benning School System, the Georgia Council for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ainslie's visit to Wilbur follows other artists who have also worked with Wilbur students.

Sharon Kane and Richard Keeton, professional writers, have worked with Wilbur students on the writing process, and last year a group called Poetry Alive came in to work with Wilbur students on understanding and appreciation of poetry.

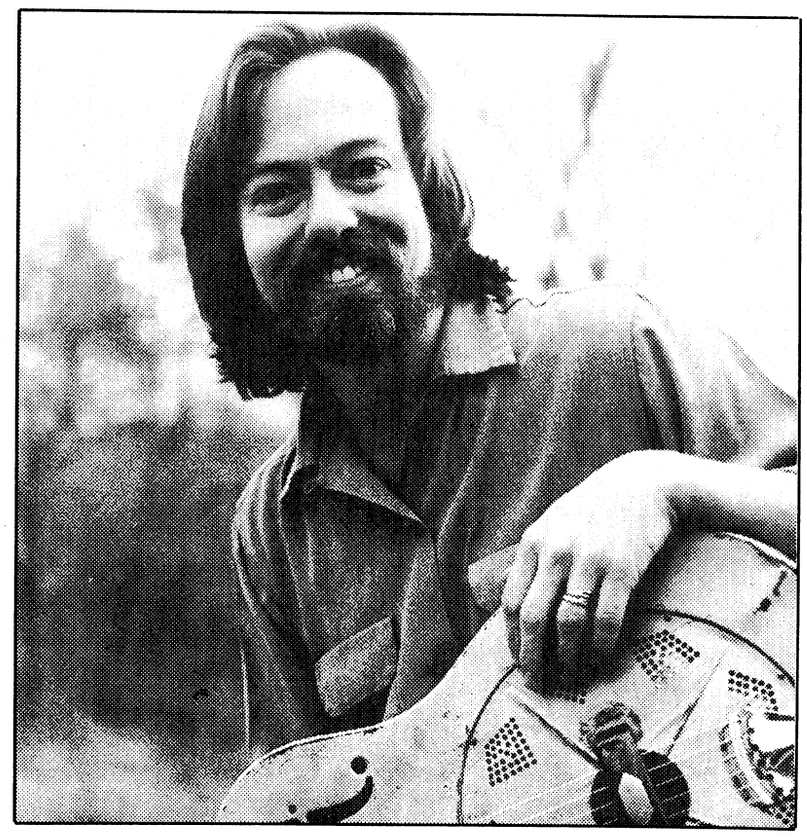
Ainslie will focus on African-American culture and heritage, but he hopes that his time with Wilbur students will serve to open the door to the exploration of other strong cultural traditions such as the Hispanic and various Oriental and Native American traditions.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., Ainslie worked with traditional musicians in the region while completing his degree in music theory and composition.

He has performed extensively in this country and in Europe and was in the original cast of Harry Chaplin's off-Broadway musical "Cotton Patch Gospel."

He comes to Georgia after four years as one of North Carolina Visiting Artists.

"Ainslie's visit is one more opportunity for our students to understand the relationship of music to all of their studies," said Phyllis MacMurphy, Wilbur School's music teacher. "We are looking forward to his visit."



Courtesy photo

Blues guitarist Scott Ainslie will perform at Wilbur School.

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Military Police Activity

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- Pfc. Steven G. Baird, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- Sgt. Steven T. Barberi, Company C, 122 SC Battalion, APO, San Francisco 96224.
- Sgt. Anthony Mims, Company E, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.
- Pfc. John P. Mudd, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment
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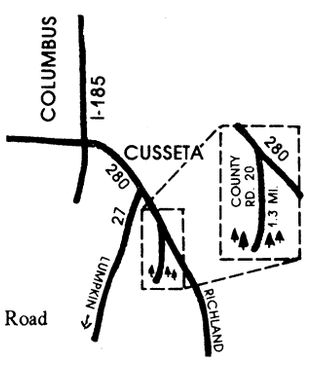

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TSU Advisors are located in Building 2603, Soldiers Plaza. Office hours are: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to Noon.
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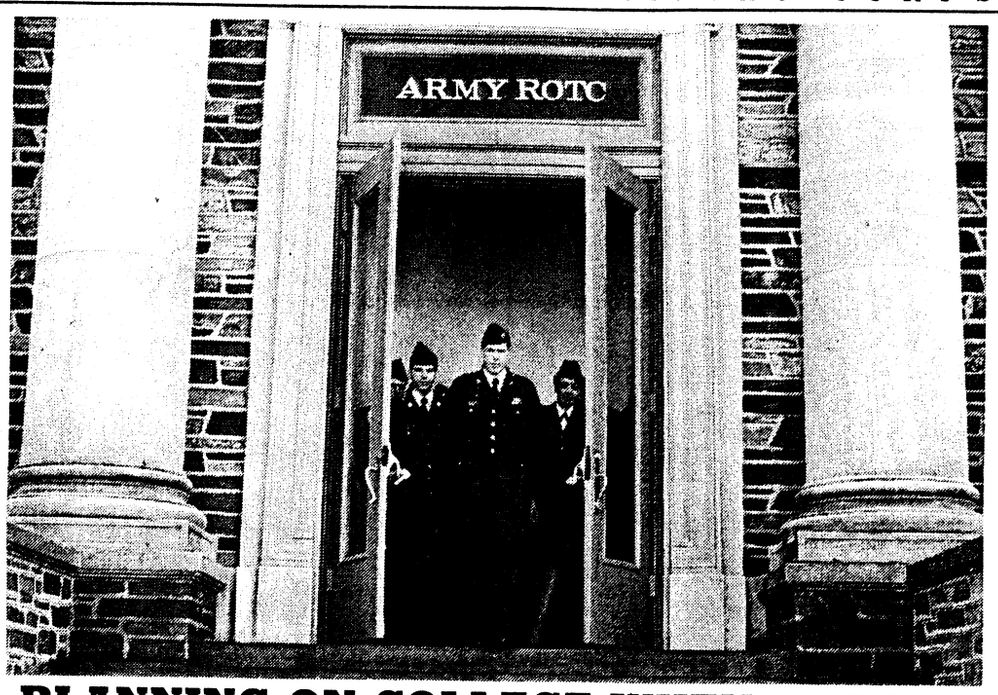

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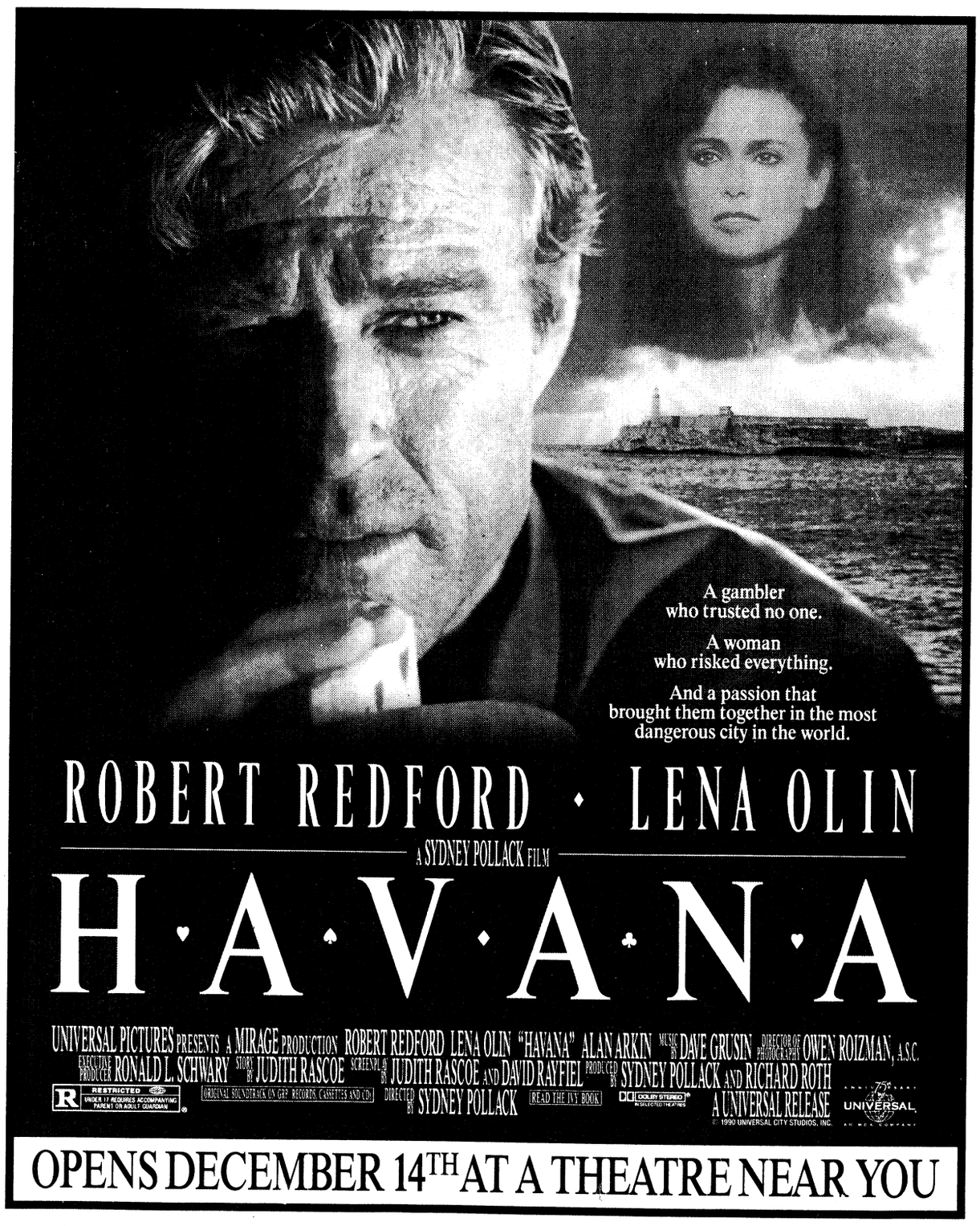

Property

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conducted the crimes as a way to get money," he said.

Mohl said Special Agents Jay E. Garbus and William F. Price, the investigators responsible for breaking the case, received a tip about the theft ring Nov. 6 from housing area residents who noticed peculiar activities in the housing area.

"The case was actually developed through a combination of intelligence and a tip from the residents, and that made all the difference in our seizure of the stolen property and apprehension of the suspects," said Garbus.

Garbus and Price issued four search warrants at different locations within McGraw Manor housing area. Stolen property was found at all four locations, officials said.

"We found several of the stolen items at each location we searched," said Price. "We were not disappointed one time," he added.

The stolen items that were recovered included: electronic equipment, such as stereos, car stereos and radios, jewelry, video cassette recorders, televisions, wall clocks, bedding, and audio cassettes. A weapon and ammunition were also recovered.

Most of the stolen items were returned to the owners. Staff Sgt. Enrique Irizarry, a resident of the McGraw Manor housing area, had $3,600 worth of property, including electronic equipment, jewelry and bedding, stolen from his quarters while vacationing in Panama City during the Veterans Day holiday weekend. Since the breaking of the case, Irizarry has received some of the stolen items back, but some items have yet to be recovered.

"I think CID did an excellent job in breaking the case and finding my stolen items. My stereo was broken when I received it back, but I think the vandals did that. CID kept in touch with me during every step of the investigation, and kept me up to date with the progress of the case," said Irizarry.

The juveniles have been released into the custody of their military sponsors until it is decided what will be done to them, officials said

CID officials are also currently working with the Columbus Police Department on the possibility of civilian outside the post being involved in the robberies.

The investigation into the case continues.



U.S. Army photo

Stolen equipment confiscated by CID officials includes stereos, video cassette recorders and speakers.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

When patients first come to Martin Army Community Hospital, some are overwhelmed by the size of the facility and diversity of services available. Questions frequently asked by newcomers include which clinic would handle a particular medical problem and how to get into the system.

Initial entry would be through a primary care clinic. Examples of this are troop medical clinics for the soldier, family practice Clinics for those assigned to one, the outpatient clinic for retirees and family members of both active duty and retired soldiers, and the The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services or PRIMUS Clinic.

Troop medical clinics operate on a walk-in basis during sick call hours. Family practice clinics request that patients call for an appointment for routine care and call the number for acute care for more urgent problems. The outpatient clinic also requires appointments, but same-day or next-day appointments are usually available.

The PRIMUS Clinic, located at 1727 Boxwood Place, off Macon Road in Columbus, is an extension of the care provided by MACH. PRIMUS is set up as a walk-in clinic except for mammograms, which are done by appointment.

Care at the PRIMUS Clinic is provided for active duty personnel , retirees, and family members who are enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

Active duty personnel are expected to use their supporting troop medical clinic during normal duty hours unless they are on pass or leave status.

There is no cost to patients who use this clinic. Using PRIMUS after clinic hours at MACH and on weekends will relieve long waiting times that occur at the MACH Emergency Room when patients come in for treatment for non-urgent problems.

When a primary care provider sees a patient they treat most routine problems. There are times, however, when the physician or physicians assistant may want to have the patient evaluated by a specialist and will give the patient a referral to a specialty clinic. The patient will be given a consultation to take to the specialty clinic and will either be given an appointment or told that they will be contacted in the near future. If an appointment cannot be provided for non-active duty patients, they will be notified that they should seek care from a civilian source.

Specialty care includes services such as allergy, dermatology, cardiology, surgery, urology, gastroenterology, and many others. Availability of specialty care for active duty personnel, retirees and family members depends on the staffing in that specialty and on the demand for the service by the active duty soldiers, who have priority in receiving treatment. For more information, call 544-2788 or 544-4140.

Hostage

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with a washer and dryer.

"That was great," she continued. "I have three children who really go through clothes."

Lord said that he was very impressed with his family's treatment here. "I know of no other place that would have done as much."

Lord said he had no advance notice he was coming home. "I was playing cards about 12:30 p.m. and was told we had to be at the airport by 1 p.m.," he said. "When we got to the airport, they said we had to have visas so we had to go back to the embassy. We were back at the airport by 3 p.m. and the plane took off at 7:05 p.m."

The next thing for the Lord family is "debriefing" and moving to Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Lord said, "Even if we have to move before Christmas, it will still be a good Christmas."

Refunds available

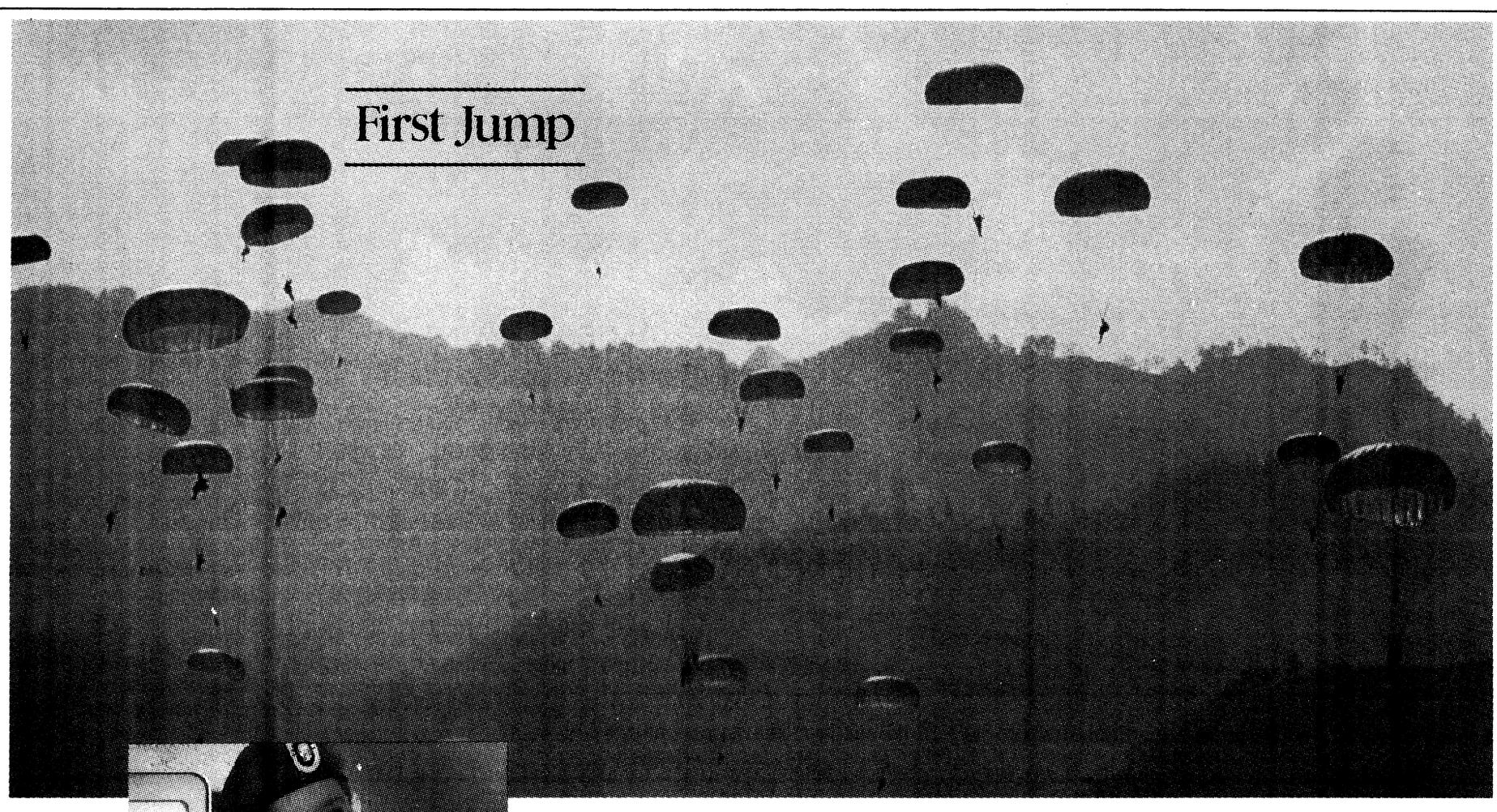
By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Army personnel who purchased airline tickets prior to the cancellationof Christmas exodus may be able to receive a refund, offficials at Fort Benning Scheduled Airline Traffic Office have announced.

To receive a refund for the tickets, most of the airlines require a message from the soldier's commanding officer stating that their leave has indeed been cancelled.

Mike McFarland, a spokesperson for SATO, said that there is is no single policy given by all the airlines and refunds must be dealt with case by case.

For more information contact McFarland at the SATO office a 685-4030.











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Future leaders tackle obstacle courses

By Ann M. McDonald
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry

There are many tools used to instill leadership into the future officers of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry. Among them are the obstacles the U.S. Army Infantry School throws at them.

On Nov. 16 and 17, the officer candidates encountered the Leadership Reaction Course, the Confidence Obstacle Course and the Conditioning Obstacle Course. Each course taught the candidates something about themselves and each other.

The LRC is a course designed to teach problem solving and teamwork using wet and dry obstacles. A cadre member briefs the designated leader of each station using a combat scenario. The team has 10 minutes to complete the mission.

When the candidates encountered the LRC, weather conditions enabled the students to use the water obstacles. The soldiers of Company A splashed into their stations head on.

"The LRC tests us under variables we wouldn't normally encounter," Basic Officer Candidate David Franz said. "It also showed us what we're lacking in leadership and what our limitations are."

Basic Officer Candidate Melissa Minke said she learned the importance of working together. Minke also admitted she had a fear of heights, an obstacle she had to overcome while going through the LRC.

"I was surprised at how I reacted," she said. "I knew I had to climb up over the high bar in one of the stations to help my team."

Her fears and the fears of many others quickly disappeared and teamwork and leadership surfaced.

This amazed some of the more experienced soldiers. Basic Officer Candidate Lincoln Leibner, an experienced Special Forces soldier, said, "Considering the time constraints per station, I was amazed how fast people came together as a team."

The teamwork demonstrated by the candidates at the LRC carried through to the next day at the dual confidence courses located on Sand Hill.

Although teamwork was an important factor, the primary focus of these courses are individual confidence and conditioning. This is accomplished as each soldier negotiates a series of wooden obstacles of many sizes and shapes.

Candidates or soldiers conduct conditioning drills on a course consisting of objects a soldier might encounter on the battlefield.

While competing against the clock, they negotiate ropes, inverted ladders, barbed wire, walls, and gullies.

Basic Officer Candidate David Crawford said he was impressed by how fast people negotiating the course overcame personal fears when they were urged on by the group.

Minke added that it also built trust. "I'm a self reliant person and it's really hard for me to trust someone when I'm in a dangerous situation," he said.

Because of her small size, Minke explained that she was unable to reach the tops of some obstacles and fellow soldiers had to pull her through.

"I had to do it because it is expected of me, and it will be expected of me as an officer," she said.

Basic Officer Candidate Carol Tolson said she also realized the importance of trust and confidence. "I realized there isn't always an ideal situation and even if you're not too thrilled about something you have to do it," she said.

"You must put the unpleasantries out of your mind. The mission is what is important," she continued. "I'm proud of myself. On one of the obstacles, I stopped and looked down on the ground. Having people coach me gave me the strength to go on."

Many of the Basic Officer Candidates said they overcame fear and strengthened their leadership capabilities. With that in mind, the U.S. Army Infantry School accomplished one of its many lessons of leadership.



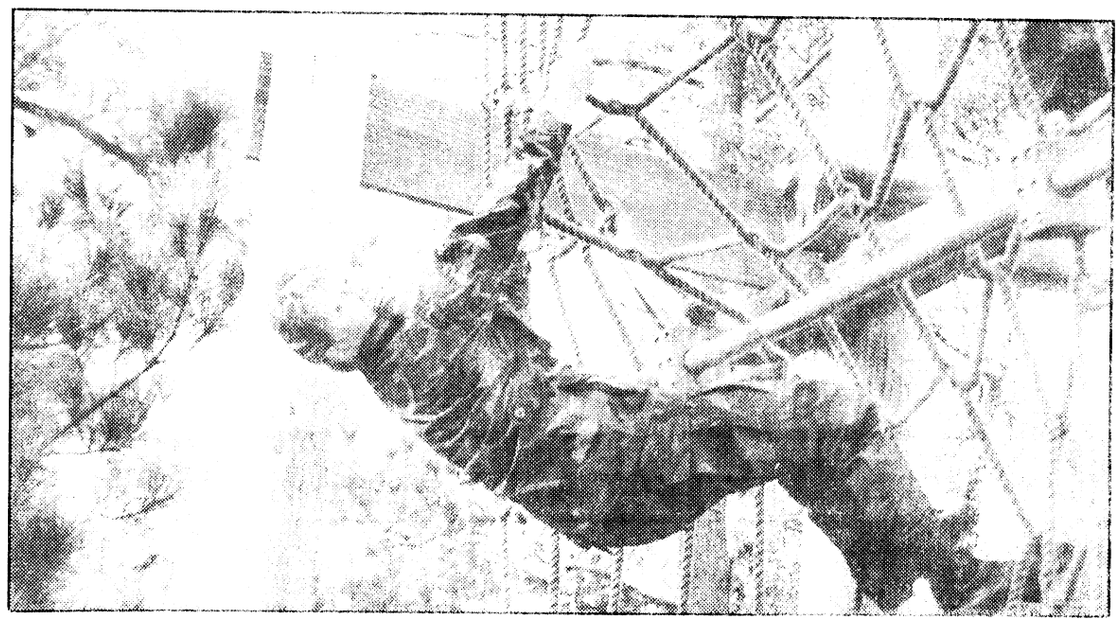
Ann McDonald

Basic Officer Candidate Jennifer Amos shows she has conquered fear on one of the obstacles.



Ann M. McDonald

Basic Officer Candidates Willie Flucker (left) and Brett Gullett carry an ammunition box.



Ann McDonald

Basic Officer Candidate Carol Tolson climbs down the rope ladder.

Rangers form camaraderie, compete at Organization Day

By David T. Kramer
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt.

Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment had a day of camaraderie and competition during their annual Organization Day Nov. 21 at Peden Field.

Lt. Col. James T. Jackson, battalion commander and Col. William F. Kernan, regimental commander, made remarks and began the day's activities.

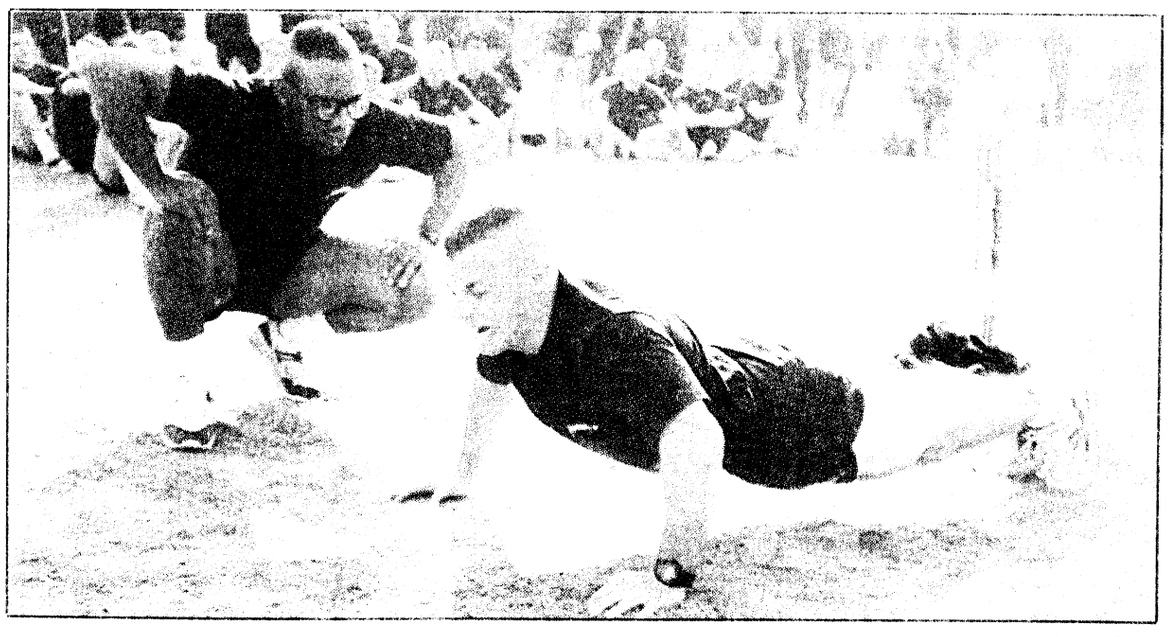
Competition included a five-kilometer race; flag football, basketball, and volleyball tournaments; weapons assembly and guidon relays; strength events, and a tug-of-war.

Sgt. 1st Class Glenn L. Harris of Company B won the five-kilometer race. Top finishers in the strength events were Sgt. Sean C. Michael of Headquarters and Headquarters Company with 131 push-ups and Spec. David J. Lopez of Company B with 34 chin-ups.

The final event was a "Dizzy Bat Relay" with company commander-first sergeant teams racing 50 yards after spinning around a baseball bat a dozen times.

After a full day of fierce competition, Headquarters and Headquarters Company emerged as the overall winner. The struggle for top company was close with Companies A and B sharing second place, only one point behind the champions.

Plaques were awarded to captains of the first-, second-, and third-place company teams in each event, while Headquarters and Headquarters Company accepted the trophy as overall winner. Individual winners of the five-kilometer race received certificates of achievement.



John C. Luna

Staff Sgt. Willie Smith grades 1st Lt. John P. Roberts during the strength competition.

SPORTS 2

A Fort Benning drill sergeant and former member of the Army International Skeet Team won the recent Tall Pines International Skeet competition by shooting 195 out of 200.

COMMUNITY 4

The Fort Benning Boy Scouts have Christmas trees for sale through Thursday in front of the main Post Exchange from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily and Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Prices start at $5.

SPIRITUAL 5

Separation is twice as hard during Christmas, and four times as hard during deployment. A Fort Benning chaplain offers ways to cope, including hobbies, support groups and spiritual faith in one's religion.

POINT LOMA

1. The U.S. state to which Iraq is comparable in size?
2. Which state was the first to grant legal recognition to Christmas?
3. What George Washington's yearly salary was as president?
4. The name of the federal union of Syria and Egypt between 1958 and 1961 and the official name of Egypt along from 1961 to 1971?

Answers: (1) California (2) Alabama (3) $25,000 (4) United Arab Republic

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

According to an article in The Energy Report, speculation has already started over whether Congress will change the tax laws again next year, and if so, what these changes might be.

In late October, Congress voted for a package of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the federal budget deficit by $492 billion over the next five years. Six of these tax changes affect the energy field.

● The package would extend an energy tax credit for solar and geothermal projects through 1991. The credit had expired in September.

● The act would also extend for another two years, a tax credit for gas produced from coal seams, landfills and other unconventional sources. Gas producers have until 1992 to drill wells, and until 2002 to sell gas from the wells to qualify for the credit.

● The act offers about $1.65 billion in tax subsidies over the next five years to oil and gas producers. Projects involved in tertiary recovery methods to reach oil that is hard to pump from the ground would also be allowed a special tax credit of about 15 percent of the cost of the project.

● Because of the increase in excise taxes, ground transportation will be a little more expensive.

Effective Dec. 1, the budget act added another 5 cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline and diesel fuel used in highway vehicles. Usually this gasoline tax would go into a trust for spending on roads. However, half of the increase in tax collections will go into the general revenues to reduce the deficit.

In addition, on Dec. 1, the government began collecting a tax of 2.5 cents per gallon on fuel used in railway transportation. This decision brought smiles to the trucking industry which wanted to "pay back" the railroads for opposing legislation to allow two-trailer trucks on federal highways.

● The act would also double a tax on "gas guzzler" automobiles. These are the cars that do not meet fuel economy standards of 22.5 miles a gallon. The tax will start at $1,000 and reach $7,700 for a vehicle that gets fewer than 12.5 miles per gallon on gasoline. The tax will be collected from the manufacturer or importer.

● Finally, the companies that produce ethanol for use in fuel will get an additional 10 cents per gallon in tax credits, but only if they are smaller producers with a capacity of up to 30 million gallons a year. An existing tax credit for larger producers was reduced to pay for the extra benefit for smaller producers.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms).

ASK THE JUDGE

Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Rather than answer a question this week, I will discuss a common consumer problem that we have seen recently in the Legal Assistance Office.

The problem surrounds so-called buying clubs that charge extremely high membership fees and provide little or no service to the customer.

Many of these clubs lure customers to their showrooms with promises of free gifts. Once in the showroom, the consumer is forced to sit through a sales pitch before he or she receives their gift. After the sales pitch, many consumers sign up for membership. In one local operation, the membership costs are approximately $900 for an 18- month membership.

What do you get for this fee? In our opinion, you get almost nothing. The contract you sign with the buying club states that they will purchase consumer items for you at a discount from "retail." The contract goes on to state, however, that the club does not promise that every item they provide will, in fact, be less expensive than a retail price you may find in a local store. Many of our clients are totally disgusted with the service by the time they come to Legal Assistance. Unfortunately, they all signed valid contracts and they may be very hard to defeat in court.

Another tactic of the buying clubs is employed in the hard sell cases. One of our clients asked if he could take the proposed contract to "JAG" for review. The club refused him, stating that the offer was good that day only. Unfortunately he signed the contract without our advice.

There are several points to remember. First, under federal law, if someone offers you a prize, just for coming to their establishment, you have the right to demand the prize before any sales pitch. If they fail to produce it, they are in violation of the law. Second, think about the contract before you sign it. Soldiers have the right to a number of discount shopping opportunities. The Post Exchange is a benefit to every soldier. While it may not always beat the "retail" price, I recommend using it as your military buying "club."

Finally, I have never found a deal that was so good, it could not wait for a simple review by Legal Assistance. I strongly recommend that you have one of the Legal Assistance attorneys review any contract for purchase of an item more than $500 in value.

If you have any questions, please call Legal Assistance at 545-3281 for an appointment. If you have an appointment and cannot make it, call to reschedule.

SPORTS

Drill sgt. pulls skeet win

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The Tall Pines International Skeet Match, held recently at Hooks Range, wasn't won by a member of the Army International Skeet Team. However, it was won by a former member.

Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Dickson, a drill sergeant with Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, won the competition shooting a 195 out of 200.

"This match was just a stepping stone for me," said the former U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier. "My ultimate goal is to compete in the 1992 Olympics."

Dickson was with the skeet team for seven years. In 1988, he spent a year in Korea, then went on drill sergeant status in 1989. He has been a drill sergeant for seven months.

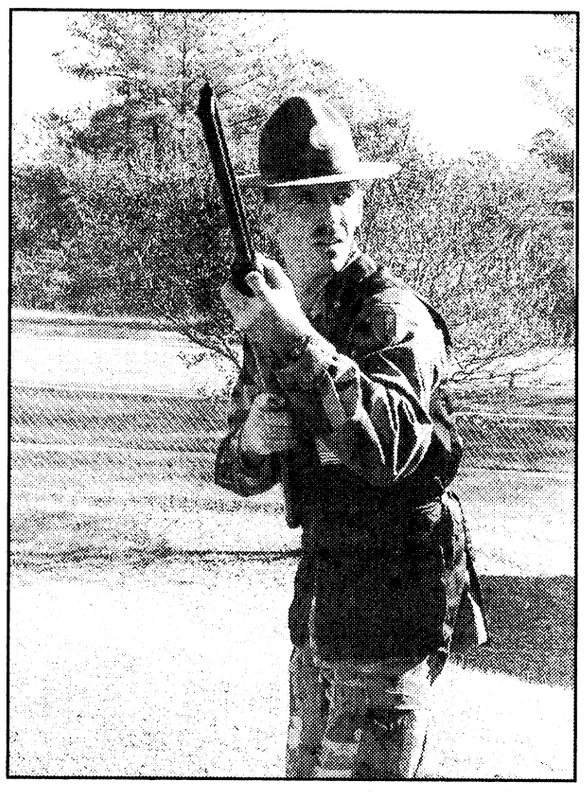
"I had no problem shooting against some of my former teammates," he said. "We both helped each other do our best. Because good shooters thrive on good competition, that's what makes us excel."

Dickson had a couple of opportunities to keep his skills up to par. In June he received three weeks permissive temporary duty to compete in the U.S. International Shooting Championships held in Los Angeles, Calif.

"I placed 15th overall out of 120 shooters," said the 34-year-old Fort Wayne, Inc., native. "I'm fortunate that my chain of command supports me in my shooting."

Due to his hectic drill sergeant schedule, Dickson doesn't get to compete as often as he'd like to. "But when I do compete I prepare myself both physically and mentally," he said.

As a drill sergeant, Dickson says that he realizes his primary commitment is to his soldiers. "My competitive background helps me to train my young soldiers in marksmanship," he concluded.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Staff Sgt. Joseph Dickson waits for a bird to fly out.



Del Hicks

Michelle Lopez gets ready for the medicine ball throw.

Post school runs track

Fort Benning Schools

McBride School's physical education teacher recently held two Saturday classes for McBride students.

McBride School serves students in kindergarten through third grade, and 208 students participated in the Saturday sessions.

Each session was made up of track and field meets. Events consisted of the 220-yard, 440-yard, 880-yard, and one-mile runs, the 50-yard dash, medicine ball throw, chin-ups, obstacle course and standing long jump.

The track and field meets were implemented to allow the children an opportunity to participate in a competition where everyone is a winner.

Winning efforts were defined as doing your best. Winners received blue ribbons and accolades for their outstanding performances.

There were many outstanding performers. School records were broken in four events. Jared Sabatasso (grade 3)wit a 5-foot-7- inch long jump; James Hall (grade 3) with a 7-minute-10 second-mile run; Wendell Taylor (grade 3) did 20 chin-ups; and Jessica Bohannon (grade 2) ran the mile run in 7:24.

Supporting, organizing, and implementing the track meets were the McBride School Physical Education Department, the 321st Medical Detachment and 1st Lt. Richard Liebl from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

"We have been delighted with the participation by both students and parents in our Saturday sessions," said Del Hicks, McBride principal. "Our children were very enthusiastic about participation in our own track and field meets, and we believe that this enthusiasm served as a catalyst for their strong participation in the Faith School race as well."

Future meets are planned in the spring and fall of each year. The meets are designed to provide additional opportunities for children to learn the job of participation in physical activities.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Services hosts Christmas bowling

Youth Services will be sponsoring bowling outings during the Christmas holidays. The outings will will be Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 21, 27, and 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center. Bowling will be free of charge and youths may bowl on one of the dates. Pre-registration is required and will be done on a first come, first serve basis. This program is open to children 6 to 18 years old of active duty personnel. For more information call 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

Youth rifle team plans turkey shoot

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Rifle Team will be conducting a turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday at the Main Post Exchange. Army Air Force Exchange Service is providing the turkeys. The money raised will go toward equipment and training for the junior rifle team.

The team is coached by members of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit with the goal of winning national team and individual titles. Those shooters who do well enough can earn invitations to Olympic training camps and the U.S. International Shooting Championships. Past members of the junior rifle team have earned college scholarships, become members of the U.S. Shooting team, and even competed in the Olympics.

The junior rifle team is always looking for new members who are serious about competitive shooting. Anyone between the ages of 14 and 19 are eligible. All equipment and coaching is provided. For more information about the program, contact Capt. Rhonda Barush at 545-2343/2614.

Wrestling Tourney scheduled in Dec.

Fort Benning will host the 1990 Post Wrestling Tournament at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse, building 4493, today and Saturday. The tournament will serve as a qualifier to nominate wrestlers to attend the All Army Wrestling Trial Camp, Jan. 15 through March 14. For additional information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas, All-Army wrestling coach at 544-7122, 544-6902 or 545-5777.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group, depending upon your particular desires. The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

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AIR FORCE	1	8

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HHC, 1/11th Inf.	3	2
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HHC, 3/11th Inf.	2	3
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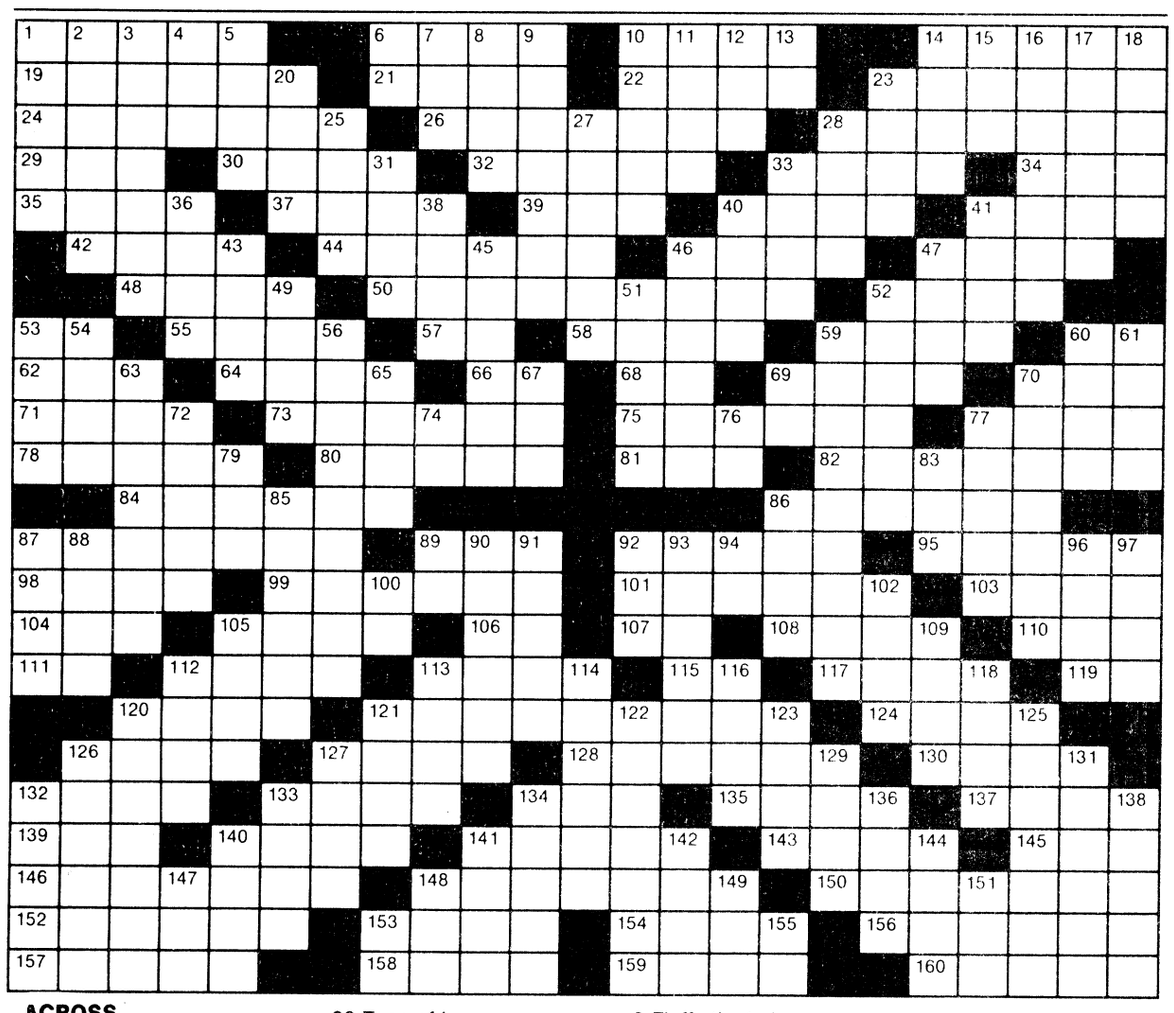

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146 Wanton; profligate
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156 Sleeping-sickness fly
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147 Small child
148 Emerge victorious
149 Expire
151 Golfer's need
153 "— the People"
155 "— Elmo's Fire"

MOVIES

Friday	Another 48 Hours - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Closed for holiday -	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Don't Tell Her It's Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Prancer - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	I Come in Peace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Narrow Margin - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Don't Tell Her It's Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Prancer - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	I Come in Peace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	I Come in Peace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Navy S.E.A.L.S. - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Wild at Heart - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Don't Tell Her It's Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	I Come in Peace - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Death Warrant - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Narrow Margin - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Special — Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Rock and Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Catch-of-the-Day Seafood Night — Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

6 p.m. Mongolian Bar-B-Que, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — '70s Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Cypress opens new area

Cypress Gardens

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. — Cypress Gardens has introduced a new tropically-themed children's play area called "Carousel Cove" which features "kiddie" rides and attractions the entire family can enjoy.

Carousel Cove children's rides — "kiddie sized" versions of theme park thrill rides — are designed for children up to 56 inches or 12 years of age. Each ride is operated under close supervision of park personnel.

New "kiddie" rides include The River Boat, Bull Dozer, Pony Cart, Red Baron, The Swings and Car Ride, which stimulate children's imaginations with colorful miniature replicas of cars, horses, bi-planes and more. These additions join the park's existing Delta Kite and Parachute rides for youngsters.

The "star" attraction of Carousel Cove is a beautifully ornate, antique replica carousel created by Chance, the world's premier carousel manufacturer. It features intricately carved horses and old-fashioned brass poles.

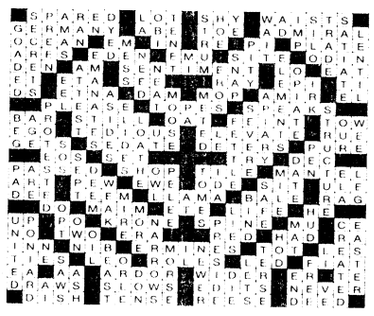
Carousel Cove is not for children only — in addition to the carousel, a section of popular Midway games entertains guests of all ages. Roller bowler, Knock-Me-Down, Skee Ball and Wack-A-Frog are fun tests of skill and dexterity.

"Carousel Cove further broadens the family appeal Cypress Gardens has established over the last 55 years with outstanding ski shows, gardens and other attractions that are so unique to our park," said Louise Murtaugh, park marketing director. "It offers more ways for children to participate and families to interact at Cypress Gardens."

Cypress Gardens, one of the Busch Entertainment parks, is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The park is located midway between Tampa and Orlando, 30 minutes southwest of Sea World, off U.S. 27 near Winter Haven. Adult admission is $18.95 plus tax; children (3-9) $12.95 plus tax; under three, admitted free. (Prices subject to change without notice.)

Busch Entertainment Corporation is the family entertainment subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. Other BEC parks include Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. and Williamsburg, Va.; Adventure Island in Tampa.

LAST WEEK



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COMMUNITY

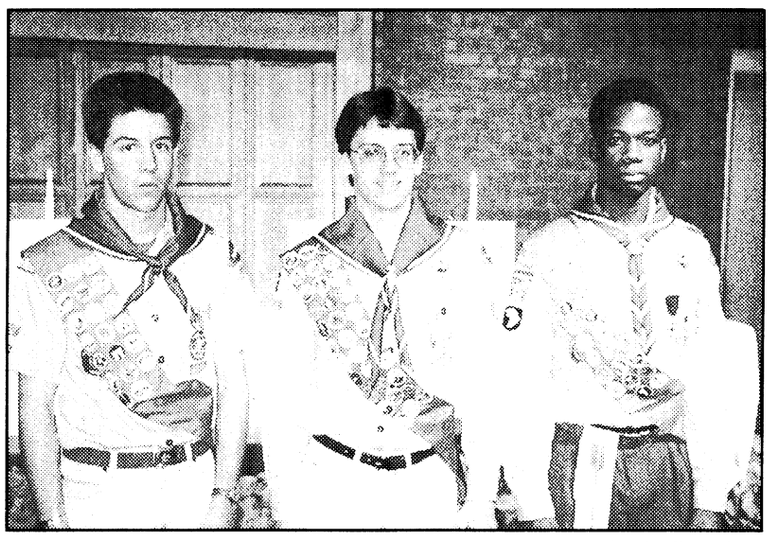
Students attain top Scout honor

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Boy Scout Troop 27 honored three of its members during a National Eagle Scout Court of Honor Wednesday at the Regimental Chapel in Sand Hill. David Blackman, Kevin Crow, and Albert Wiley were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, an accomplishment reached by only 2 percent of the Boy Scouts.

David Blackman is in the upper 2 percent of his senior class at Spencer High School. His Eagle project was to redesign and rebuild the nature trail at Loyd School on Fort Benning. Blackman said "It has been fun. To quote Charles Dickens, 'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.' The worst was doing KP in 30 degree weather."

In addition to his Scouting honors, Blackman was voted most likely to succeed in the class of 1991. After graduating he hopes to study aerospace or chemical engineering. His father is Col. William J. Blackman. Vicki Kytle accepted the mother's pin for his mother.



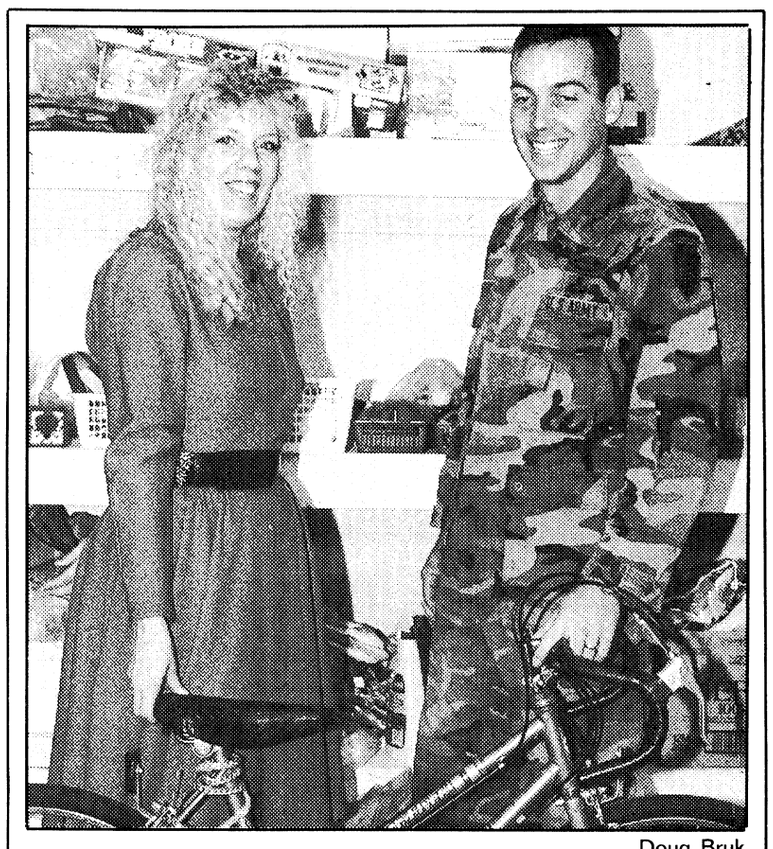
Wanda Campbell
David Blackman, Kevin Crow, and Albert Wiley (left to right).

Kevin Crow is a sophomore attending Pacelli High School where he is an honor student. His Eagle project was landscaping the Sand Hill Soldiers Chapel which consisted of constructing seven flower beds, planting 1008 flowers, and relocating 33 shrubs. Crow said "It has taught me many things — once I set a goal, to stick with it to the end."

Crow plays varsity football as a quarterback for Pacelli High School. His parents are Lt. Col. Charles L. and Linda L. Crow.

Albert Wiley's Eagle project involved finger printing more than 100 Cub Scouts in Pack 27, and children at the Fort Benning Post Exchange Mall. The prints were given to parents to assist in locating missing children. Wiley said, "Scouting has played an important role at school and in sports. I tried to live by the Scout oath but it's hard. I took a long time to earn this — a long, long time — but, I did it."

Wiley attended Spencer High School where he competed on the wrestling and soccer teams before transferring to Hardaway High School. He continues to participate in wrestling and soccer. His parents are Albert and Carolyn Wiley.



Doug Bruk

Holiday spirit

Susan Eckhart, Santa's Castle chairperson, and Capt. Paul Zimmerman, class leader for Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Class 4-90 show off a bicycle. Zimmerman and classmates donated to the organization extra proceeds from their class formal to help buy gifts, such as bicycles, and supplies to fix donated toys.

Basket maker supports Desert Shield families

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A former sales associate at a local department store has discovered a new talent — a talent that she now wishes to share with family members of soldiers deployed to the Middle East to help support Operation Desert Shield.

Cynthia C. Barry of Columbus, Ga., makes gift baskets, taking flowers, hard candies and different odds and ends to create her works of art.

Barry came upon the craft through a coincidental chain of events. Involved in a car accident that injured her spine a year ago, Barry was forced to resign her position as a sales associate at a local department store. Having made the baskets all along, as gifts for friends, she was encouraged to turn pastime into profit by creating the designer baskets and selling them.

"I've never had any formal training in floral arrangements, decorating or anything of that nature," said Barry. "I kind of bumped into crafting baskets by accident. In creating them, I simply put together arrangements that I think are attractive. In filling them, I add candies, decorative soaps or something I think the customer may especially like," she added. Barry has been selling her baskets for more than a year now.

With the onset of Operation Desert Shield, Barry began to get several requests from friends who were also family members of deployed soldiers, thus began Operation Desert Basket.

"I will make any kind of basket that family members wish to send to their loved ones in the Middle East for Christmas or any occasion," said Barry. "I will fill it with anything that the family member wants. I really want to support this crisis in anyway that I can and I hope that my baskets can perhaps bring a little joy to a soldier over there — make their Christmas a little more hopeful and cheerful. I also hope that every one of the service members will make it back home."

Barry's "assistant" and fiance, retired Sgt. 1st Class Joe B. Waller is in total support of Barry's project. "I support Cynthia's project 100 percent. We have to give total support to our service members in the Middle East, because they are doing a job for their country, and we, in turn, have to do a job for them. It's only right."

Barry's basket booth is located in the Columbus Flea Market on Benning Road. The flea market is open Thursday through Sunday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Cynthia Barry puts the finishing touches on a basket.

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A free professional referral service is being offered to soldiers preparing to leave active duty.

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) has entered into an agreement with Peterson's Guides Publication Company that provides a free professional referral service for all active duty soldiers who will be leaving the military within six months. At the present time, family members and civilians are not eligible to participate.

The program is named CONNEXION, and offers the following features.

When a soldier is within six months of leaving military service, a registration form can be obtained from any local education center. The three-page form is then completed and mailed directly to Peterson's in Princeton, N.Y.

CONNEXION uses an international database system that allows organizations to locate and recruit individuals with particular skills and credentials for employment, research, consulting, teaching and graduate study. A soldier does not need a personal computer to participate, because the form can be completed without one. A neatly typed or hand-printed application is all that is required.

Nearly 200 corporations, foundations and graduate schools have signed up for access to CONNEXION, and an additional 200 college placement offices are subscribing to this service. Some of these participants are AT&T, NASA, Xerox, Duke University, Ohio State, University of Maryland and the University of Virginia.

If a soldier is not near a military education center, registration may be made by writing directly to Peterson's at 202 Carnegie Center, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. 08543-2123, Attention: CONNEXION, or by calling 1-800-EDU-DATA.

All the Way!



Paula J. Randall photos
Retiring Director of Engineering and Housing, Col. Robert W. Hatch is awarded the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. Carmen J, Cavezza, as Hatch's wife, Jessica looks on. Hatch is retiring after 30 years of service.

Post announces Soldier, NCO of Quarter

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The U. S. Army Infantry Center has named its Soldier and Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the first quarter of this fiscal year.

Spec. Mark A. Halliday, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment was named as the Soldier of the Quarter. He has been on active duty since January and has spent that duration at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Anthony W. Holloway, currently a drill sergeant at Company A, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, Infantry Training Center was named as the NCO of the Quarter. In the past, he has been Drill Sergeant of the Quarter, and while he was stationed in Korea, Holloway was named as NCO of the Quarter at both battalion and brigade levels. He has been stationed at Fort Benning for three years.



Lt. Col. John A. Little is promoted by Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone while Little's wife, Denise and son, Sean stand near. Little served as Fort Benning's assistant chief of staff.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Christmas trees sale — The Fort Benning Boy Scouts will be selling Christmas trees through Thursday in front of the main Post Exchange. Prices will range from $5 to $45. Trees are available today, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. **Big Brothers and Big Sisters** — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, or anyone who is intersted in becoming one, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

Teen fitness class — Teen Fitness, a program that will focus on the importance of exercise, self-esteem, self-image, fun, food, and fitness will be Jan. 2 through 25, Monday and Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Youth Services. All family members 23 to 19 years old of retired or active duty military and Department of Defense civilians are welcome. Preregistration is required and the deadline is Dec. 21. Registration is at Youth Services in building 1056. For more information, contact Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

Nursing home visit — Youth Services will be visiting Oak Manor Nursing Home Dec. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Teens 13 to 18 years old, are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided. We will leave building 1056 at 12:15 p.m. and return by 4 p.m. You must sign up in advance at Indianhead Youth Center, building 2592 by Sunday. Space is limited. For more information, call Ginny Hector at 545-3607.

Auto repair classes — Columbus College Continuing Education invites all military wives to attend free classes on "How to beat the high cost of auto repair." These classes will include topics on "How to talk to your car, how to buy a used car, and establishing a preventive maintenance plan." The classes will be Jan. 7, 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m. each day. There will be a limit of 25 students. For reservations, call David Basset at 682-1376.

Volunteers opportunities — The Army Community Service is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others. ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working. For more information, call Karen Crowley, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

- The Red Cross is looking for someone who enjoys working with computers to perform data entry. There are alos openings for caseworkers, disaster volunteers, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, and office assistants
- Youth Services is in need of volunteers to coach baseball, soccer, and T-ball. Special Events Program is looking for someone to assist with a teen star search, craft workshop, teen and pre-tee dances and aerobics classes.
- First Steps Program a need for trained volunteers to provide support to new parents at Fort Benning. A training class is scheduled for February.
- The National Infantry Museum Mentors is also looking for volunteers.

For information about these or any other volunteer positions, call 545-5602.

Museum gift shop — The Fort Benning Infantry Museum, located in building 396, now has a gift shop. The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Items available for purchase include historical military prints,

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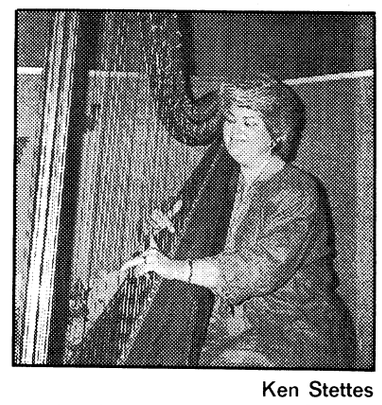
OWC sponsors art series for Fort Benning children

Fort Benning Schools

Hundreds of children sit and listen attentively as a master musician performs classical and popular music selections and then teaches about the functioning and history of their musical instrument. This scene takes place several times each year in the Fort Benning Schools, thanks to a group of involved community members on post.

For the past several years, the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning has sponsored the Fine Arts Series of musical performances in the Fort Benning Schools. Once again this year, the Officers' Wives' Club has supported the school system through the sponsorship of these very special programs.

Performers generally come from the Columbus area, however, most have performed with symphony orchestras throughout the country and, in some instances, around the world. In most programs, the artist will perform a variety of musical selections and then talk with the students about the composers, their cultures and the development of the instruments.



Ken Stettes
Katherine Newman performs a selection on the harp.

The most recent performer, Mrs. Katherine Newman of LaGrange, Ga., shared her talents as a harpist with the students.

"The fine arts programs provide our children exposure to cultural arts which might otherwise be a rare treat. Our schools are fortunate to have this opportunity to enrich our curriculum with the arts," said White School principal, Janet Wynn.

Upcoming

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posters, books, statues, T-shirts, caps, and sweatshirts. For more information, call 687-3297.

Tot Town holiday hours — Tot Town will be open New Years Eve from 6:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Children will be accepted on a pre-paid, no refund, reservation only basis. The fee is $15 for one child, $10 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included. No meals will be served.

In the event the reservation cannot be kept, the following steps will be taken in order to transfer your reservation.

● Reservations are transferable only to eligible family with same aged children for which the reservation was originally made. Tot Town is not responsible for any money exchanged for reservation transfer.

● Tot Town will be notified of transfers and given name of replacements or the reservation will be rendered void.

Tot Town Child Development Center will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26, and will re-open Dec. 27 at regular hours. Tot Town will be open Dec. 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. and will be closed Jan. 1 and re-open Jan. 2.

SAME meeting — The December meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 for premeeting socializing and lunch. Dr. John C. Nemeth, chief of Environmental Sciences and Technology Division at Georgia Tech, will speak on "The Status of Hazardous Waste Management in Georgia.

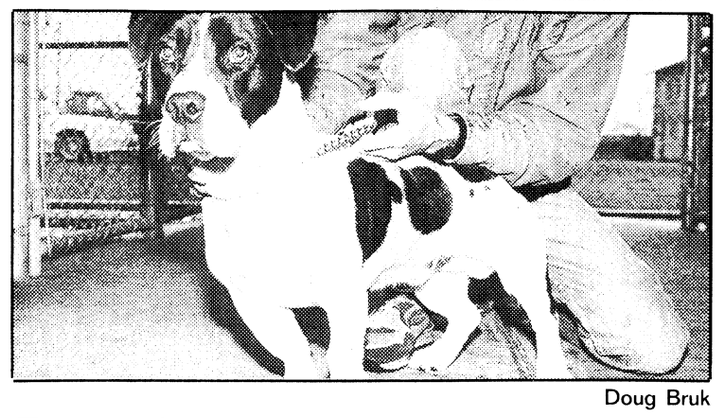
Santa suits — Santa suits are available for rent at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The suits include drawstring trousers, shirt/jacket, belt, leggings, cap, belly and a large bag for gifts and candy. A wig and beard set is also included.

All requests must be submitted in writing. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday noon to 9 p.m. at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

Property auction — An auction sale of government surplus property will be 9 a.m. Monday in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on main post.

Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center has a few vacancies and a short waiting list for 3-year-olds. Children must have been three or four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990 to be eligible. For more information, call 687-2404.



Doug Bruk

Pet of the week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

SPIRITUAL

Fishing, hobbies help families cope

By John R. Houser
Clinical Pastoral Education

Late one afternoon recently, I was fishing down by the boat ramp on the Chattahoochee River. While enjoying catching some pan-sized crappie, I overheard a conversation between two women who were fishing near me. It seems that one of the women's husband is deployed in the Middle East and fishing has filled a need in her and her two young children's lives while dad is deployed. This family has found one of the many positive ways to cope during separation.

Separation is hard on families. It can be twice as hard during the Christmas season and four times as hard in the face of an actual deployment. The family mentioned above discovered one way to handle separation, that of finding a sport or hobby to fill the lonely hours. There are many other ways to cope with separation.

Establishing or renewing spiritual faith with one's religious background or heritage can provide great comfort to those who are separated. Faith — belief in something greater than yourselves, hope — expectation for a better tomorrow, and love — care and concern for those around us, will help us through the storms of separation.

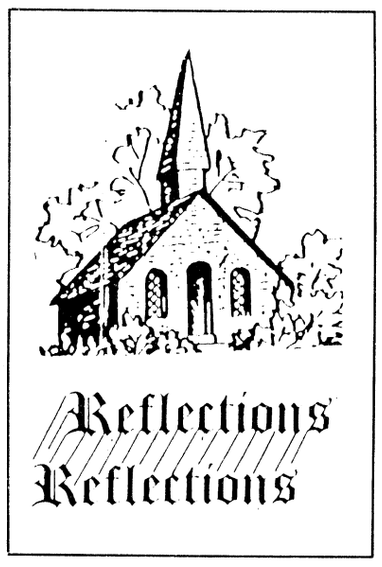
Support groups are an excellent resource to be used during times of separation. Sharing moments of joy and sadness, learning from the experiences of others, and caring for others going through a time of separation can help the time to pass quickly. In addition, the support group is a place to find a friend to help deal with the lonely nights when one needs a friendly voice to communicate with.

Volunteering one's time and talents to assist religious, civic and military organizations can also help one to learn new skills while filling in hours of boredom. I have yet to find a church that does not need a Sunday School teacher, a Red Cross program that has all the volunteers that it needs, or an Army Community Services program that has all of its volunteer positions filled.

Communication with loved ones can also keep ties strong and help the time to pass quickly. Letters and telephone calls (whenever possible) will aid the family in remaining a strong, viable unit. A Christmas gift, a birthday card, a little note expressing your support and love will help to keep the relationship strong.

The young woman fishing on the creek bank also demonstrated a final suggestion to help separated families cope during the holidays. I could sense a strong will or determination within this person to support her husband. She had decided once and for all to make it. She committed herself and her children to survive positively during the absence of the husband. This strong resolve and attitude came through loud and clear on the river bank of the Chattahoochee.

How about you? If your spouse is deployed in the Middle East this holiday season, what will you do the cope? Why not commit yourself right now to the concept that you are going to make it. Get involved. . .volunteer, renew your spiritual relationship, communicate and join me on the banks of the Chattahoochee. May God bless and assist you in making this a meaningful and blessed holiday season.



Prayer keeps 'light' shining bright

By Ronald C. Lawson
Clinical Pastoral Education

My first tour of duty with the Army took me to the memorable village of Oberammergau in Upper Bavaria to spend a year studying Polish and German. The Austrian Alps were not far off, and at Christmas time I spent the better part of a week with friends on a ski trip to Kitzbuehel in the Tirol.

One cold, blustery day I was walking down through the village and I came upon a door, which said in German: CHAPEL. Upon entering, I was immediately blinded by intense light; after I got used to the light, I realized that I was inside a chapel with hundreds of burning candles in front of as many names — and often, a small picture which had been affixed to the wall. It was a memorial chapel to the many young men of that particular Austrian village who had lost their lives during World War II. Especially poignant was the age of those dead; they were almost all in their late teens.

As I stood there mesmerized by the candle light, I came to realize that these young men were still very much in the thoughts of their loved ones, and served as "lights" to keep alive love and dedication to country and family unity. I instinctively walked over to an unlit candle, lit it, and knelt on the floor to ask God that I, too, become a "light." It was an intense moment of prayer communion, and I walked away from that experience not knowing that it was to be the first of many prayer moments on the path to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

During the ensuing years I have been called to prayer at happy times, at sad times, during joy, during suffering and sadness, confusion, and thanksgiving. During the times when God seemed farthest away, he called me to him through prayer, until I realized that the pilgrimage I was on would only be won if I kept open the prayer channels. God has always answered my prayers.

Isaac Beshevis Singer, the storyteller whose tales of Polish ghettos and immigrant Jews in America have charmed readers for three generations, once explained his belief in the importance of prayer: "Whenever I'm in trouble, I pray. And since I'm always in trouble, there is not a day when I don't pray. The belief that man can do what he wants, without God, is as far from me as the North Pole."

The Bible tells us that some situations and problems can only be corrected by fasting and by penance and by prayer. Frequent prayer is to be recommended — and not only when we're in trouble. We have to keep our priorities in order, to remind ourselves that life is bigger than we are and to gain a better grasp of our mission in life. We need to ask for what we need for ourselves and others, to adore the Absolute, to be thankful for our blessings and to say we're sorry.

Jesus is frequently shown praying. "He went up to the mountain to pray and passed the whole night in prayer to God" in St. Luke's description of one such occasion. For Jesus, prayer was not an escape or a shutting of his eyes to unpleasant events. Rather, he withdrew from intense service of others in order to regain contact with the source of his strength, the Father's will. Then he returned to his mission.

Pollution, war, terrorism, racial and political conflict, and how an emergency in the Middle East, that we firmly pray will end peacefully — these and other pressing issues have placed our entire planet in trouble. The solution will emerge more clearly as each of us enters into his heart to discover again his own reality and the loving Creator who sustains him in being. Renewed by this brief contact with the realm of the Spirit, we can bring more energy and insight to do the job that must be done, to find courage where there was none, to acquire strength of character and a simplicity and sweet love — in short, to become "light." A few minutes each day will create an effectiveness as an instrument of God's healing love.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Parenting class — A new parenting class will begin at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. The class will begin Jan. 16 and continue each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. through Feb. 27.

Entitled, The Art of Sensitive Parenting, the course deals with the 10 keys of raising confident, competent and responsible children.

There is no fee for this class. Registration begins immediately. Call 545-1760/5301 to register. No babysitting is available.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

PWOC Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) holds Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Gorrison at 687-8012.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

● Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.

● Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.

● Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.

● Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.

● Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Baptism class — All parents who wish to have their children baptized are required to attend classes at the Religious Education Center, building 229. The next class will be Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. For more information call 545-2771 or 545-5508.

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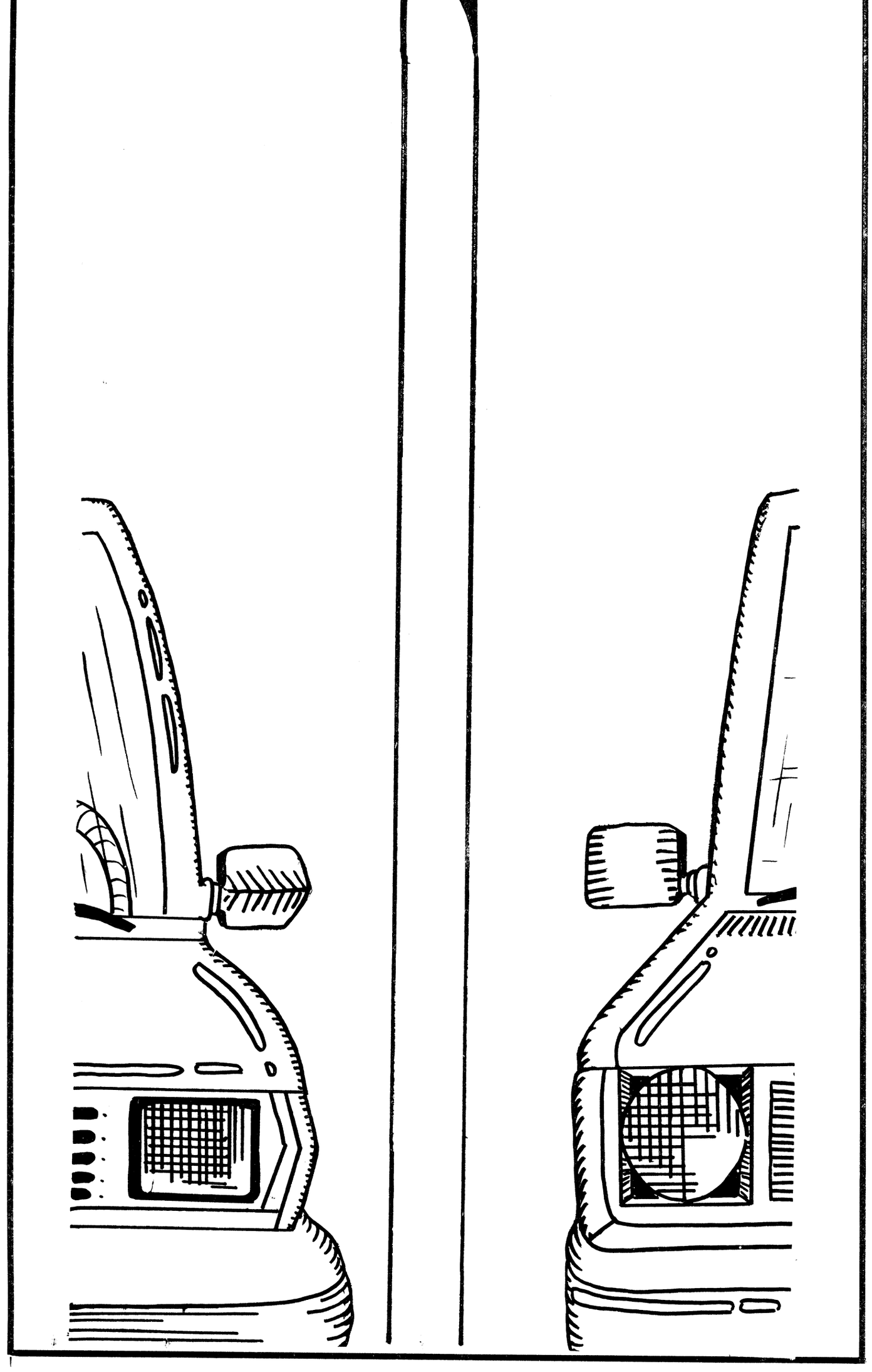

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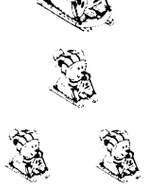

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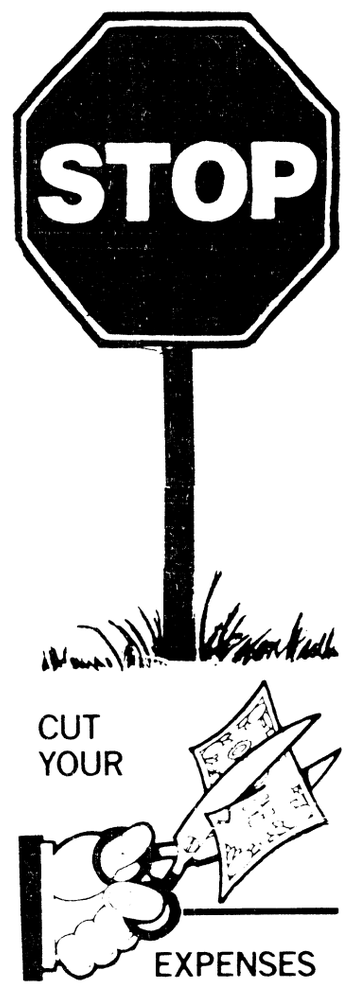

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BASEBALL cards. Stars, rookies, old and new, $50 for all 568-0936.

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CHRISTMAS trees artificial, 6 ft., $8; 7ft., bigger, $12. 327-3097

COAT, Cashmere, like new, size 12, beige, has belt, $45. Call 323-8180.

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ELECTRIC Heater, $12; vacuum cleaner, $15. Call 568-0806

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FORMAL dress ladies, size 14, $50. Call.298-3949.

F-100 FORD radiator '83-'87 truck, 22 1/2 inch, $50. 324-3357, 10am-7pm.

GERMAN Doll Buggy $20; 2 men's suits, like new, $30, waist 43, length. 687-3818.

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SPEED skates ladies size 6 m, $50. Call 569-0615 for more information.

Tan ladies coat, leather, XL, never worn, $23; dk brown coat, $20. 322-6242.

TOYOTA Tercel '87 dash carpet, blue, still in box $25. Call 685-1355

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WALKER with adjustable arm, new, $50. Call 561-6463.

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2 TRAVEL BAR Cases all as series 1, used once, 1 new $25; (1) $19. 322-6242.

20'' Purple girl's bike $20; crochet ''beddoll'' 14'' blue berry, $25/offer. 561-3326

4 PR DICKIES mens work pants, straight-leg. $12 each. New! 324-3357.

43 PIECE beautiful set of dishes, $35; country style chair, $15. Call 298-3421.

6 foot green couch, good condition, $30/or best offer. 291-9591

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PETS 122

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Jack Russel Terrier puppy, 1 male, $175. Call 297-5000 or 687-1107, aft 6.

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SHELTIE PUPS, AKC, will be ready Dec. 14. 2 males, 2 females. Will hold til Christmas. $250. 682-0673

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND, Fox Elementary area: long-haired, grey male dog. 323-9118 after 5pm.

FOUND Phenix City, 1 female adult cat, white with grey markings; also 1 small grey kitten with white markings. Call 291-1890.

FOUND Twin Chapel Subd., black female puppy, gentle, 6 mos. old. Found, Nov. 24th. Call 324-1608

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HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
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FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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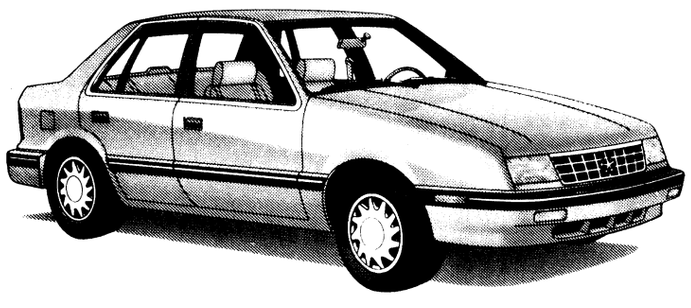

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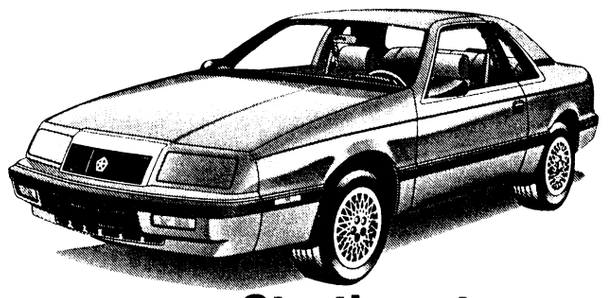

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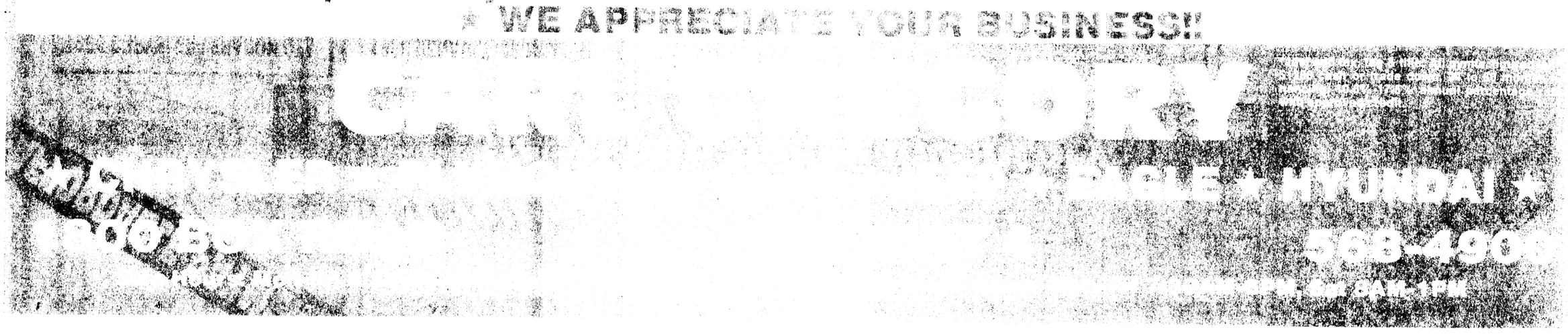



TRAILBLAZERS

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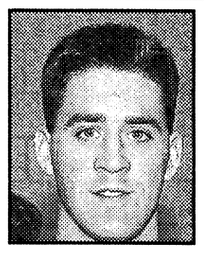

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Desert duty

Pfc. Robert J. Halik, a driver with Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 197th Inf. Bde., checks his track's engine oil level. Desert duty for Halik and other soldiers in his unit includes this and more. See story and more photos on B-1.

AG officials clarify Stop Loss revision

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

New provisions announced Nov. 29 under the revised Stop Loss program affect retirements and separations, according to Fort Benning's Adjutant General officials.

The original Stop Loss policy implemented Sept. 1 affected soldiers in critical skills and deployed units and did not include retirements or personnel who are ineligible for re-enlistment. However, under a revision announced Nov. 29 by Department of the Army officials, many enlisted separations and voluntary retirements are suspended.

In a Dec. 13 memorandum, Lt. Col. James W. Matthews Jr., the post's Adjutant General, issued these guidelines:

● All voluntary retirements are suspended. Sgt. Maj. Theodore Sweet, Retirement Services non-commissioned officer in charge, said the only exceptions are those soldiers, enlisted personnel and commissioned officers, reaching their mandatory retirement date for their grade (staff sergeant at 20 years, sergeant first class at 24 years, master sergeant and first sergeant at 27 years and sergeant major and command sergeant major at 30 years).

Retirement requests may still be submitted and are still being processed and approved with effective dates to be determined, said Sweet.

Enlisted soldiers desiring voluntary separations due to hardship/compassionate reasons or in the best interest of the Army may request an exception by writing to the Personnel Command. The address is: Commander, PERSCOM, ATTN: TAPC-PTD-S, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0479.

Commanders who believe exception to a suspended involuntary separation provision will serve in the best interest of the Army may write to the Personnel Command on a case-by-case basis, said Sweet.

● Many enlisted separations are also suspended. According to Brenda Mollett, chief of Transition Point, soldiers separating from the Army for the convenience of the government, hardship or dependency, defective enlistment, pregnancy, alcohol/drug failure, good of service, entry-level conduct, mandatory retirements, unsatisfactory performance, misconduct, homosexuality and change in service obligation will still be allowed to separate.

See **STOP LOSS** A-8

BAQ, VHA to increase

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Hikes in basic allowance for quarters and variable housing allowance will increase soldiers' total housing allowances by an average of 5.1 percent Jan. 1.

A 4.1 percent increase in BAQ and an average VHA raise of 10.3 percent add up to a smaller percentage of out-of-pocket housing expenses for most soldiers, said military pay officials in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

They add a cautionary note, though: out-of-pocket expenses are still higher than current military pay policy and Congressional law intend.

By law, total housing allowances are supposed to cover 85 percent of soldiers' median housing costs," said Maj. Rob Kissel of ODCSPER's compensation and entitlements policy branch. "However, because of legal and budgetary restraints and inadequate BAQ, they're now paying just under 80 percent."

BAQ rates are set according to pay grade, regardless of location. VHA rates are also based on pay grades, but are computed using the amount individual soldiers actually pay for housing at a particular location.

Kissel said BAQ raises are traditionally linked to basic pay raises, which generally do not keep pace with inflation. This, in turn, creates a gap between housing allowances and housing costs.

Kuwait invasion nothing more than armed robbery, former hostage says

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

The invasion of Kuwait was nothing more than armed robbery by Iraqi forces according to an Army major, who was a military adviser in Kuwait and who escaped from Baghdad in November after several weeks as a hostage.



Maj. Fred Hart

Maj. Fred L. Hart, who is an infantry officer attached to the U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., is a native of Columbus and lived in Kuwait with his wife and two daughters for a year before the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2. He said his job was to advise the Kuwaiti forces on maintenance and logistics.

"United States military forces in Kuwait wore civilian clothes to work to down play the influence of foreigners and were scattered throughout the city so the locals did not realize they were military," Hart said. He said he believes this kept them from being picked up during the invasion by Iraqi troops.

Hart said that there was some fear that if the Ministry of Defense fell into Iraqi hands, the identities of the military advisers would be discovered so families were called into the embassy on Aug. 5.

"At the compound the families were housed in the Marine House, a barracks facility at the Embassy," Hart said. "We lived in a storage room and slept on the floor, but it was pretty quiet at the embassy."

After three weeks, an agreement was reached between the Iraqi government and the embassy to evacuate the military families through Baghdad to Turkey. "As we were leaving Kuwait, a lot of people were shocked by the condition of the city. There were wrecked cars and stores had been looted," he said.

The evacuation from Kuwait to Baghdad, a trip that normally took six to seven hours, took 21 hours because the cars were stopped at checkpoints several times, he added. "At one point, we spent three and a half hours in the sun with temperatures around 120 degrees waiting for approval to pass through," he said.

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>
> — Maj. Fred L. Hart

"Once we arrived in Baghdad, the Iraqi government reneged on the agreement to allow us to evacuate to Turkey. But, on August 25th, they agreed to allow the women and children to leave but not the men.

"Twenty-six women (and children) were expected to drive out by themselves — without a map, without an escort, and without any real assurances from the government. Saying goodbye to my family in those circumstances was probably the hardest thing I have ever had to do," he continued. "It was three days before word reached us that the families had arrived safely."

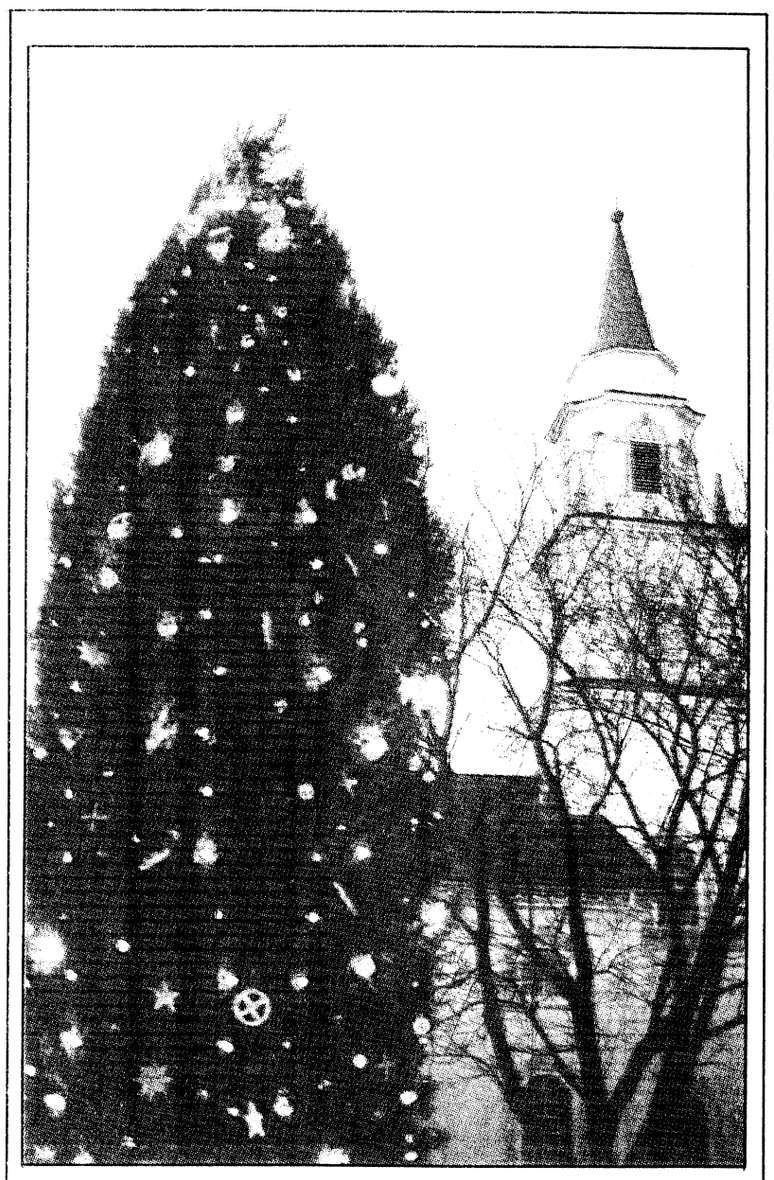
While in Baghdad, after their evacuation from Kuwait, the maid who had worked for the Hart family in Kuwait told him that their house had been looted by Iraqi occupation forces and she had been forced to leave the country.

"I never felt like a guest," he said. "I cannot believe anyone did. I felt trapped and restricted. It was an absolute police state. We were kept under surveillance, followed by state police. The phones were monitored, and it was suspected that the diplomatic quarters were bugged. I did go around the city some, but one time some kids identified us as westerners and threw rocks at us," he said.

Hart escaped from Baghdad in early November and returned to Washington before joining his wife, Chris, in Columbus.

"I look forward to going back. The invasion of Kuwait was largely an armed robbery. The Kuwaiti people offered little resistance, and that is what we have to stop. We can't allow one country to just walk in and ruin people's lives, he said.

Hart is a graduate of Baker High School and spent his first duty assignment with the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. His wife, Chris, is also from Columbus. They have two girls, Natasha, 8, and Mary, 3.



Debra Galle

Christmas scene

The Infantry Center Chapel provides a backdrop for the post Christmas tree, which was lit Dec. 17. Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza spoke at the ceremony, and children from post Sunday Schools performed a nativity scene.

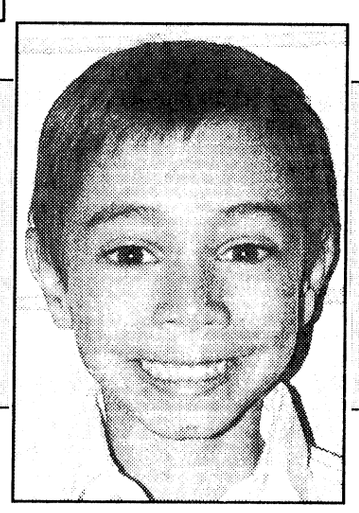
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

What would you like most for Christmas?



Quintel Noel, 6, Wilson Elementary School — "I'd like a Barbie doll."



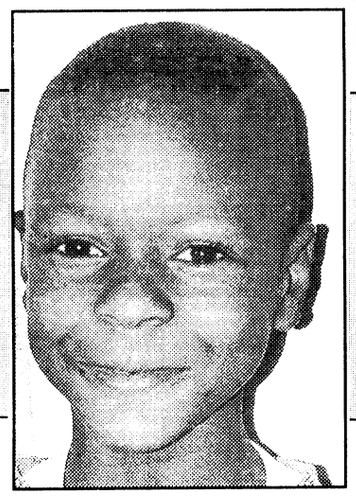
Steven Kovaleski, 6, Wilson Elementary School — "I want a drum."



Jessica Colorado, 9, Wilson Elementary School — "I want a keyboard."



Orchid Bradley, 10, Wilson Elementary School — "A keyboard with a microphone."



Joseph Anthony, 9, Wilson Elementary School — "Eight Nintendo games."



Bobby Dale, 10, Wilson Elementary School "All I want is a pair of Reebok pumps".

COMMENTARY

Snively's Christmas shopping list

Sand, oil make great gifts for Saddam Hussein

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Friday prior to Christmas is when I get into the swing of Christmas. It's the time I make out my Christmas shopping list, checking it twice for those who've been naughty or nice.

Unfortunately, in checking the list, I see we need to pass out more coal and sticks than goodies.

● First there's the madman in the sand. I realize he doesn't recognize Christmas as anything but a decadent Western holiday, but he's sure spoiling it for the rest of us.

For him I wish him all the sand he can eat. Let him wash it down with oil.

● Right up there with Saddam are the insects who went through the barracks of our soldiers, systematically cutting locks and bands on wall lockers and walking out with at least $30,000 in personal items.

I think the people in the Middle East have an appropriate way of dealing with scum like this, and that's cutting off their hands.

Since we can't do that, maybe we could pack them up and ship them over to Saddam to be human shields to replace his recently departed guests.

● Next in line are the crud who went through a unit's parking lot and ripped off car stereos and other items. I say for Christmas, lash them to the roofs of Volvos and let Big Foot practice driving on them.

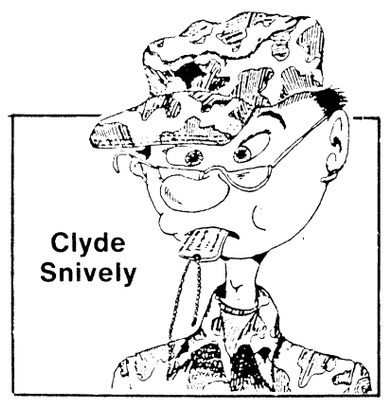
In ordinary times, barracks thieves are the lowest form of animal. But when they rip off our guys and gals who are in some far off land, that borders on treason.

What cesspool did these creatures escape from anyway?

● Other beetle-headed, flap-eared knaves infecting this post are the juvenile miscreants who think it's cool to steal from their neighbors or to "key" cars. For Christmas, I hope they find themselves living among their own kind off post.

Now that I got that out of my system, let's turn to more positive things.

● Like I hope Dean Rose gets his post power lifting team so he'll stop coming up here and bugging me. He's got plenty of



Clyde Snively

muscle-bound captains to get for his team without having to bother with my puny body.

● I hope G.M. in the DEH Property Branch gets a radio-controlled cart for her golf bag. She's got one of those battery-powered ones you're supposed to walk along behind, but so far has managed to run over several of her friends, has trouble going in a straight line and worse of all, had it drag her across a parking lot, skinning up her knees, elbows, etc.

● Speaking of golf, I wish the golf club could convert all their smelly, polluting gas carts for quiet, non-polluting electric ones.

● For our Infantry Center Band, a well-deserved rest. Those guys have been playing so much lately that the horn blowers have all got a permanent pucker on their pusses. I also hope they get a decent "home" so they won't have to dodge falling ceiling tile while they're practicing.

● For our 29th Infantry soldiers who are training, training and training One Station Unit Training soldiers, officers, non-commissioned officers, reservists and guardsmen, I hope they spend a couple of days not having to teach someone how to do something, and especially, mothers, don't get the kiddies those "ready-to-assemble" toys.

● For our single soldiers left here for Christmas, I hope they get a chance to do something with a friend.

● For the family members whose spouses are away, I hope they can find peace and comfort among themselves and within their families and that they won't go wanting for anything.

● For our soldiers stationed at the outposts of freedom, I hope they'll soon find themselves safely on their way home.

● And for all those great Americans who are supporting our soldiers, I wish you a joyful and auspicious Christmas season and 1991.

Commander says let's join in celebrating faith, hope, love

The holiday season of Christmas is among the happiest and most cherished of the year. This festival is rich in meaning and tradition for all Christians.

Our precious heritage of freedom, love of family and homeland, and our commitment to peace are interwoven with this celebration. It is the blessing of the glorious light coming into a darkened world.

Let us all join together in celebrating hope, faith, love and dedication to world peace.

The Christmas season celebrates the birth of the Christ child at Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago, but the message of Bethlehem rings as clearly throughout the world today as when heralded by the angels.

The first Christmas message, "Peace on Earth, goodwill toward men," remains a goal that people throughout this world can identify with, but none more than those of us who serve in the armed forces.

The spirit of Christmas reinforces the conviction that we will work continually toward the achievement of world peace and goodwill toward all people.

May each of you enjoy a safe and happy holiday season, and may God's richest blessing be upon you and your loved ones in the coming new year.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

TRADOC commander wishes soldiers a happy holiday season

With the holiday season approaching, let me extend best wishes for a happy holiday to all of you.

As we prepare to celebrate the season, our thoughts are with our fellow soldiers deployed in South West Asia who will be separated from families and loved ones and will, instead, spend Christmas with their comrades in arms. TRADOC is standing shoulder to shoulder with these brave men and women.

The requirement for continued readiness has forced the Army to cancel the traditional Christmas break in military training so that more soldiers will be available sooner for follow-on assignment. I know that this decision, which was not made lightly, comes as a disappointment to those who cannot be with their own families over the holidays. I also know the people of TRADOC will continue to meet the challenge.

The Army leadership has recognized and praised this command's support to Operation Desert Shield, and I am very proud of your efforts and hard work in helping the Army respond to this important mission.

Season's greetings to the entire TRADOC community. May our collective efforts help bring a safer world for all in the New Year.

John W. Foss
General, U.S. Army
Commanding

This is time to give God thanks — Army chief of staff, secretary

In this, the first Christmas and Hanukkah of a new decade, we pause amidst a turbulent world to honor the message of hope these seasons represent.

This is also a time to give thanks to God — each in his own way — for the blessings of liberty and peace we hold so dear.

We can never take these blessings for granted; they must be protected by the self-less service of all those who wear the uniform of our great nation.

Your sacrifices are especially evident during this time of year when so many of you are so far away from home serving in the sands of Saudi Arabia or manning the ramparts of freedom elsewhere around the world.

Wherever you are, whatever your mission, you can serve proudly knowing that you are securing a bright future for your families and for generations of Americans.

On behalf of a grateful nation, we wish each of you a safe, happy holiday and prosperous new year.

Carl E. Vuono
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

Michael P. W. Stone
Secretary of the Army

President Bush greets men, women of America's armed forces

On behalf of all Americans, I am pleased to wish you every happiness during the forthcoming holidays and in the new year.

Throughout this holy season of Christmas and Hanukkah, we are especially mindful of the many blessings we enjoy, as individuals and as a nation. While we follow our own traditions in celebrating this special time of year, we see our many gifts and their giver, our Heavenly Father, in a new light.

The blessing of freedom is among our most precious gifts.

This is a responsibility that all Americans share; but we look to you, our fellow citizens who wear the uniform of the United States, to serve as the front-line guardians of liberty.

Because we uphold the ideals of freedom and justice and because you stand ready to defend those ideals, oppressed people around the world have hope that they, too, can break the bonds of tyranny.

Some of you are able to enjoy this season with family and friends, while others are based in faraway lands or on distant shores.

Regardless of the assignment or the location, you remain in the hearts and prayers of your fellow Americans.

I speak for them when I tell you that we are deeply grateful for your service.

Barbara and I send you our best wishes. We pray that the Father of us all will grant you his favor, give you strength, and preserve your spirit.

George Bush
President

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM THE GULF

Editor's note: *The following greetings are from 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield and were compiled by the brigade's Public Affairs Office.*

● Andrea, our souls are one as we celebrate our Savior's birth. Keep you chin up. I love you dearly. In eternal love — **Spec. Bob Skalla, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Deborah and Samantha, together in spirit and heart, we'll celebrate this holiday season as a family, even though we are apart. — **Spec. Stephen P. Mason, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Rhonda, Jesus is lord of our lives. Love always. — **Pfc. Bryan D. Campbell, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Kim, I love and miss you very much. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The same to all the family. — **Spec. Wesley Rogers, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To Myrna, Albert and kids, send burritos and plane ticket for Christmas — **Sgt. James A. Freeman, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To Kathy and Chris, the most important people in my life, I love you and miss you — **Sgt. 1st Class R.J. Sheltra, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Dear Mom, Dad and Angela, I love you and miss you all — **Pfc. Phillip Gill, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● I miss you Ft. Benning and Columbus.— **Spec. Fredrick C. Dahlberg, Co. C, 1st Bn, 18th Inf.**

● Hi Mom, happy holidays. I love you and miss you.— **Spec. Tony Conyers, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my family, Karen, Terry Jr,, and Arien. I love ya.— **Sgt. Terry A. James, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.**

● To the whole Drake family, I love you and keep the faith.— **Pfc. Andre M. Drake, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.**

● Happy Holidays, to my lovely wife Olivia, Dezric Darnell, Jennie and family, and the Warren Family. My prayers are with you all. — **Sgt. Victor Dugger, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.**

● Merry Christmas Mom. Wish me a speedy return. — **Spec. Warren B. DeGree, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.**

● To In Suk and Jason Pry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.— **Sgt. Steven A. Pry, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.**

● Merry Christmas to my lovely wife, Andrea, and my children, Josh, Andy and Shirley. God Bless.— **Sgt. Harold B. Hackney Jr., Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.**

● Seasons greetings to my wonderful wife with all my love.— **Sgt. 1st Class Gary A. Bartlett., HHC 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To Tiesa and Chelsea Wilson. Duty calls for me not to be with you on this Christmas and New Year; but, at heart I'll always be there.— **Spec. Michael A. Wilson, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.**

● To my lovely wife, Lula. You are No. 1 in my heart all through the year. Merry Christmas.— **Spec. William Manchester, HHC 1st Bn, 18th Inf.**

● To Kathryn and Dylan. All of my love and a very Merry Christmas from the proudest desert-dwelling Daddy this side of Dhahran.— **Pfc. Bradley Crouch, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Merry Christmas to all the wives and families of 1st Bn., 18th Inf. fire support.— **Cpt. Scott Soracco, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st FA**

● Merry Christmas and Papa loves you all — **Sgt. 1st Class Steven Tropt, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st FA**

● Leann, I miss you and want you when I get back.— **Pfc. Michael DeCamp, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Love and kisses to my cookie wookies, Katherine, Matthew and Pia.— **Maj. Craig Kirby, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Beef, Bean and Bud. I love and miss you all. — **Sgt. 1st Class Gary Sutton, HHC 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To Dorothy Dixon. I miss you much and can't wait to see you again. Lots of hugs and kisses — **Spec. Darnell Sample, Co B., 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Aimee and Emily. I love you both and miss you. Hope you have fun in Oklahoma. Merry Christmas. — **2nd Lt. Gary Alderson II, HHC 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Marie and Ben, I will always love you and can't wait to see you — **Pfc. Jeffery Fullmer, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Teri, I love you! I can't wait to get home.— **Sgt. Douglas Weir, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Charlene, I love you — **Spec. Lonnie Kilby, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Dear Renee, I love you sweetie, forever — **Capt. Robert Knapp, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Melody, I love you dearly and miss you the twins; will miss you much this Christmas — **Spec. Timothy Carroll, Co. B,1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Merry Christmas Renita and C.J. Remember. I love you both very much — **Cpl. Curtis Mitchell, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Merry Christmas to Amy and the gang.— **Sgt. Samuel Hoover, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To Fort Benning, Ga., For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16) — **Spec. Frederick McKinnon, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● God bless you Heike C. Bostick. Your husband George — **Maj. George Bostick, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Dearest Sherry, Jara, Rachel, Brynn, Iain, and Billy, Merry Christmas and I love and miss you — Lt. Col. E.W. Chamberlain. 1st Bn, 18th Inf.

● Best wishes to Marchelle, Marques and Keli. — **Sgt. Allen Fobbs, Co. B, 1st Bn, 18th Inf.**

● Seasons greetings to all the families of Co. B, 1st Bn. 18th Inf. — **Pfc. Joseph Keagan, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Seasons greetings to all of Ft. Benning — **Pfc. Patrick Gower. Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● A special merry first Christmas to my daughter, Cheyenne. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my wonderful husband, Tony, and happy holidays to Mom. Dad, Louie, Stacie, Chelsie, Grandma and Grandpa Krause, Grandma Vallance, my in-laws Larry and Sonja Kirk and all my friends back home — Spec. Hollie Vallance, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.

● Olive don't use all your vacation! — **Capt. Richard Procet. HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To the guy who robbed my house in Battle Park Homes. when I get back you're dead meat — **Spec. Darnell Sample, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To Anna, Franco and Penny Anne, Hi. I am still here somewhere in Saudi. I am doing fine and thinking of all of you. Take good care and be happy. I will always love all of you. Lots of love — **Dad, Staff Sgt. Abel Solis, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and especially my family, wife and son Jr. God bless you all from Saudi Arabia — Staff Sgt. Hugh Spencer, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

● To my wife, Brenda and my kids, Rodrigues, Kevin, and Carlos. I hope you all have the happiest of holidays. Hope to be home soon. Love you all — Dad, Spec. Major Green, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

● Expressing thanks and appreciation to all those who support Desert Shield, and especially my family and love ones back home in Arizona — **Spec. Ronald Dedman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To my family and friends at Ft. Benning, I wish you Happy Holidays and hope we will be together soon — **Sgt. Thomas Brown, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Greetings! Having loads of fun in the barren wastelands of Saudi Arabia. Wish you were here too. Have a wonderful holiday season without me. (send plane ticket!) — **Spec. Richard Hoback, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To my wife, may God be with you and the rest of my family. I would like to say that I'm fine, I miss you all and love you dearly. Happy Holidays, and I am sorry that I can't be with you at the present time. — **Love Richard (Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Johnson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.)**

> "Jenny, keep the faith. I'll be home soon. Let's go shopping."
>
> **— 1st Lt. Robert Bialek**
> Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

● To Sach, Demetrius, and Zakiyah, I wish I was there. Merry Christmas — **Spec. Valdemere Cyrus, HHC**

● To Christine, my wife of just one year on the 23rd of December. I love you and will be home to you soon — **Spec. Joseph Dorman, HHC**

● I would like to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May your holidays be full of joy — **Spec. William Schwatka, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To my wife Cindy, Happy Holidays. I love and miss you with all my heart. Take care, hope to be home soon — **Cpl. Thomas Hinton, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● To my dear wife, Linda, always remember that I love you and will be yours forever — **2nd Lt. Charles Brown, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Happy Holidays to my precious family Shirley, Nick, and Ronald Jr. I love you three and I miss you all very much — **Cpl. Ronald Patterson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● I'd like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks for all your support while we're here in Saudi Arabia. Hope to see everyone soon because we're ready to come home — **David Baker, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Howdy from Saudi, Happy Holidays to Clarisse and Thomas hope your Christmas is great. I love you and miss you a lot; hope to be back soon — **Cpl. Scott Garrigus, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Donna, Thomas, Baby and Custer. All my love — **Capt. Tom Plunkett, HHC**

● Pat, Krista, and Craig. Have a happy holiday. Wish I could be there with you. I love and miss you. Keep the light on — **Master Sgt. Bill Harris, HHC**

● Season's cheers from Saudi. Chabrah, D.D., Au Rael, Mom and Dad. Have a happy one and keep up the good work; hope to see you soon — **Spec. Dennis Vaughn, HHC**

● Sharon, Harmony and Abigail, Happy Holidays. I love and miss you all — **Capt. Rich Ellis, HHC**

● To Penny and Derek, although we're separated by thousands of miles, thinking of you brings me nothing but smiles. You're my life, my happiness, my dreams come true. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. I love you — **Chief Warrant Officer Danny Wilson, HHC**

● To friends at Garrett Lane Color Lab, Merry Christmas to you all and a special hello to Eva.— **Spec. Troy Pearson, HHC**

● I would like to say thank you God for giving me a devoted and loving family Latricia and Antoine Holt — **Staff Sgt. Soloman Holt, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.**

● I have not yet begun to fight — **John P. Jones, Co.E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Dear Burger King, I'd like a cheeseburger and fries to go please — **Pfc. Wise, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Ramona, I'm sorry for hurting you, please forgive me. Give my love to the boys. Wish I could be there for the holidays. I do love you — **Spec. Pierre Remy Jr., Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Heather I love you! Marry me and get it over with! — **Spec. Thomas Leger, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.**

● I love you, Evelyn, Jonathan and Alfredo — **Sgt. 1st Class Alfredo Lopez, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.**

● Merry Christmas to my family, Darlena, Charles and James — **Staff Sgt. James E. Diggs, Co. B, 197th Support Bn.**

FOR THE RECORD

In the Operation Holiday story in last week's issue of the Bayonet, Sam Wellborn, president of Columbus Bank and Trust Company, was incorrectly identified as Sam Wellington.

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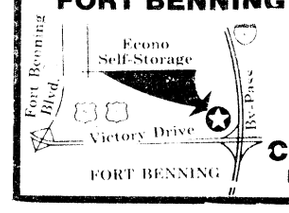

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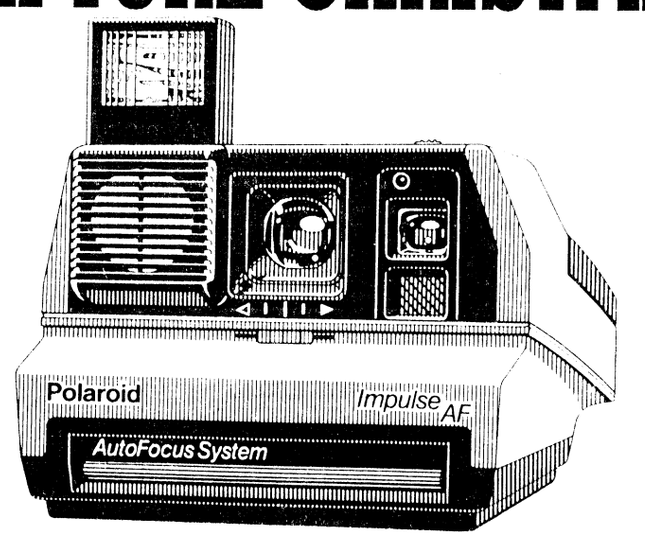

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MPs to reroute traffic

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The incoming flow of traffic during morning rush hour at the Custer Road/Fort Benning Road/Lumpkin Road intersection will be changed Wednesday, according to Military Police Activity officials.

There will no longer be three inbound traffic lanes to main post in the morning, officials said.

The route is being revised to allow two lanes of inbound traffic onto post and two lanes of outbound traffic down Custer Road off post.

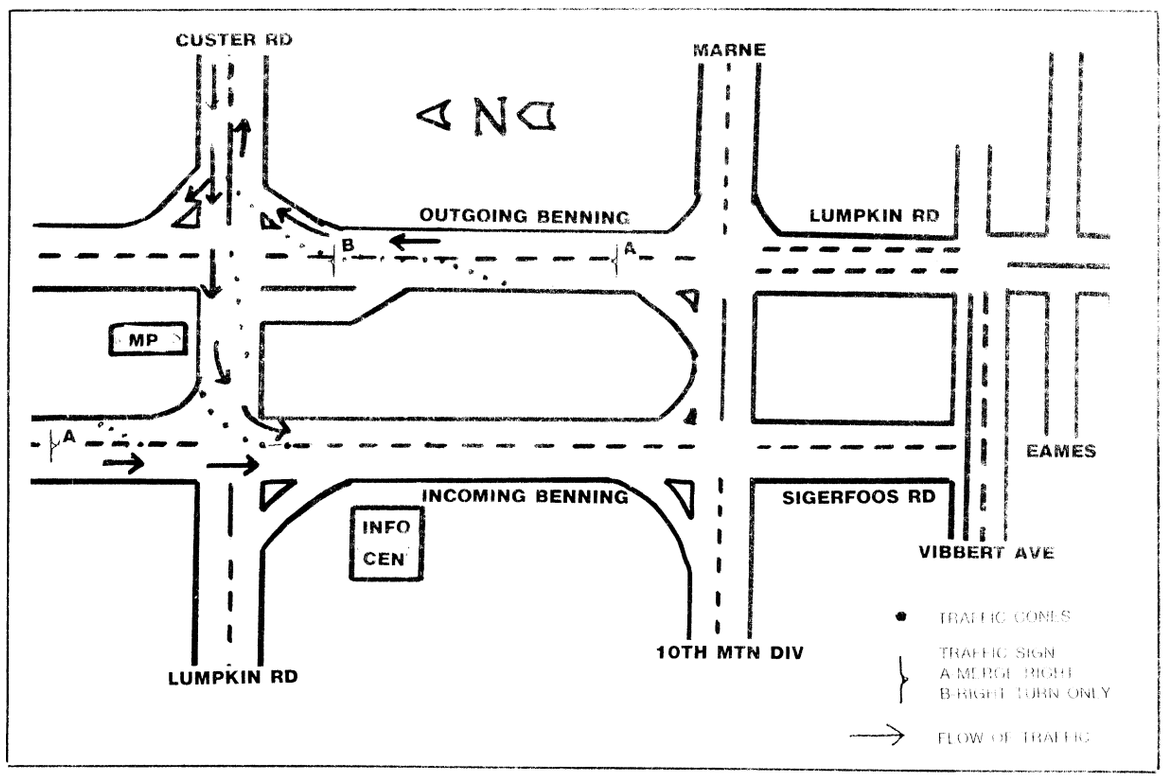
"During November, members of the Provost Marshal's Traffic Operations section surveyed and analyzed the rush hour traffic flow in the mornings," said Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer, Traffic Investigations non-commissioned officer in charge.

"The purpose of this was to determine if the current system of rerouting traffic during these peak hours was effective, necessary and could be improved," said Greer.

Based upon the results and analysis of raw data gathered, the changes were made to simplify the morning rush hour route, Greer continued.

The benefits resulting from the changes are: reduced confusion for motorists, near normal traffic flow, more route options from 10th Mountain Division Road inward, fewer military police assets to set up, manage and take down, thereby reducing traffic problems during transition times, he added.

"The only possible difficulty we foresee with the new system will be merging and lane changing between Custer Road and 10th Mountain Division Road on incoming Benning Boulevard. We will monitor this situation closely to prevent problems," Greer said.



Trial attorneys available to help soldiers needing legal assistance

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Should a soldier find himself in legal trouble he believes to be adverse, help is only a phone call away at the Trial Defense Service.

TDS attorneys represent active duty soldiers in court martials, formal Article 15s (summarized Article 15s are not authorized for counsel), Article 32b investigations, reduction in grade at both enlisted and officer levels, flight evaluation boards, U.S. Army Infantry School academic boards, Article 15-6 investigations and representation in Article 138 cases, according to Sgt. 1st class Danny J. Autrey, non-commissioned officer in charge at the TDS.

Autrey also said that the TDS staff handles cases of complaints and letters of reprimand, counsels cases of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and provides advice in medical boards and bars to re-enlistment.

They cannot, however, represent soldiers accused of criminal misconduct in civilian courts, according to Autrey.

The TDS is staffed by four military attorneys. Each attorney is a law school graduate, fully qualified and accredited by their respective state bar associations and licensed to practice law in the highest courts of the United States. In addition, the attorneys are qualified by the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army and qualified to go before the Courts of Military Review and Appeals, Autrey said.

The TDS at Fort Benning is a field office of the Region II TDS, which includes Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Florida, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, as well as Georgia. This region is commanded by Lt. Col. Harlan M. Heffelfinger.

"What we want people to know," said Autrey, "is that we're there and are able to help, but we do have casework and cannot see them at a moments notice." Appointments are required to see a trial defense attorney.

The TDS field office is located in Building 65 at the corner of Edwards Street and Wold Avenue, across from the Military Police Station and can be reached by phone at 545-2175 or 545-2176.

Company donates gift boxes to family members

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nearly 3,900 family members of deployed soldiers are receiving special gift boxes from the Nabisco Biscuit Company throughout the holiday season.

Post Commander Major General Carmen Cavezza hosted a ceremony of appreciation at Santa's Castle, building 2639, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Retired Col. David Strivers was on hand to represent Nabisco.

"Operation Oreo" packages, containing an assortment of Nabisco cookies and crackers, in addition to 300 Peter Pan video tapes were donated to families of deployed soldiers in the Middle East.

The gift boxes are being distributed at Santa's Castle, in addition to those already distributed to family members during holiday parties held from Dec. 1 through 16 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

More than 300 Nabisco employees volunteered their time to prepare the packs as part of the company's Operation Oreo program to assist soldiers and their families. Each red, white and blue box contains an assortment of Nabisco cookies and crackers.



Douglas O. Bruk

Nabisco representative David Strivers (left) and Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, discuss Operation Oreo.

The company donated 50,000 gift boxes to military families living near 10 major military installations in addition to Fort Benning, according to company officials.

Earlier in November, the company contributed more than 100,000 packages of Oreo cookies that were shipped to troops in the Persian Gulf.

"We wanted to do something to help the families of our service men and women," said Ellen Marram, president of Nabisco Biscuit. "This is a difficult time for them, and we hope that these cookies and crackers will bring some happiness during the holiday season."

VHA available for reservists on active duty

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Reserve soldiers activated for Operation Desert Shield may now receive Variable Housing Allowance.

The VHA payment was authorized by the Defense Authorization Act for fiscal 1991. It becomes effective upon the date of activation.

Reserve soldiers serving on active duty other than for training are entitled to VHA on the same basis as any other active-duty soldier.

Troop Program Unit members activated for Desert Shield are considered to be permanently assigned to their monthly drill station and should receive the VHA rate for that location. The permanent duty station for IRR and ING soldiers and recalled retirees is the location from which they are ordered to active duty.

POST BRIEFS

Safetycab begins free ride program

A program promoting safe rides home will start Friday and run through Jan. 1.

Safetycab is a program sponsored by Columbus Bank and Trust, American Family Life Assurance Corporation, WTVM Channel 9, Rotary Club of Columbus and the Columbus Jaycees.

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For information, call 323-0110.

Legal Assistance to see walk-in clients

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office will not be scheduling appointments on Monday, Wednesday, Dec. 31, and Jan. 2. Attorneys will be available to see clients on a walk-in basis from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on those dates.

Refill Pharmacy to reopen Jan. 7

The Refill Pharmacy at the main mall, which is temporarily closed due to renovation in the mall, will reopen Jan. 7.

To reduce waiting time at the Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital, a separate window will be open to accept prescription refills. The new window is at the side door of the pharmacy on the first floor.

For information, call 544-2788.

Christmas Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the Christmas Day holiday Tuesday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed except for Breakfast, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	Lounge open 4 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	closed
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	noon to 6 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed
Burger King	closed
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza, Mini Mall	closed
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Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	closed
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Baskin Robbin, Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	closed

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	closed
Mini Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Dollaw Memorial Golf Course	closed
Sand Hill Rec. Center	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Multi-Purpose Center	closed
Kelley Hill Rec. Center	noon to 8 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Field House	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	closed
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Santiago Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Indianhead Gym	closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	closed
Uchee Creek Country Store (Bait Shop	closed
Youth Services	closed
Services Division	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Ed. Sys	closed
The Dad Pit	closed

THEATRES

Sand Hill Theatre will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash pickup Tuesday and Friday will be picked up on Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call 545-4749.

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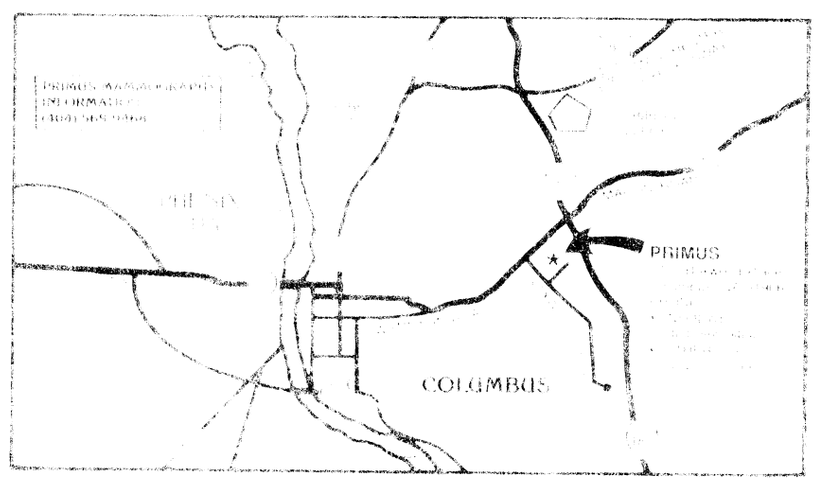

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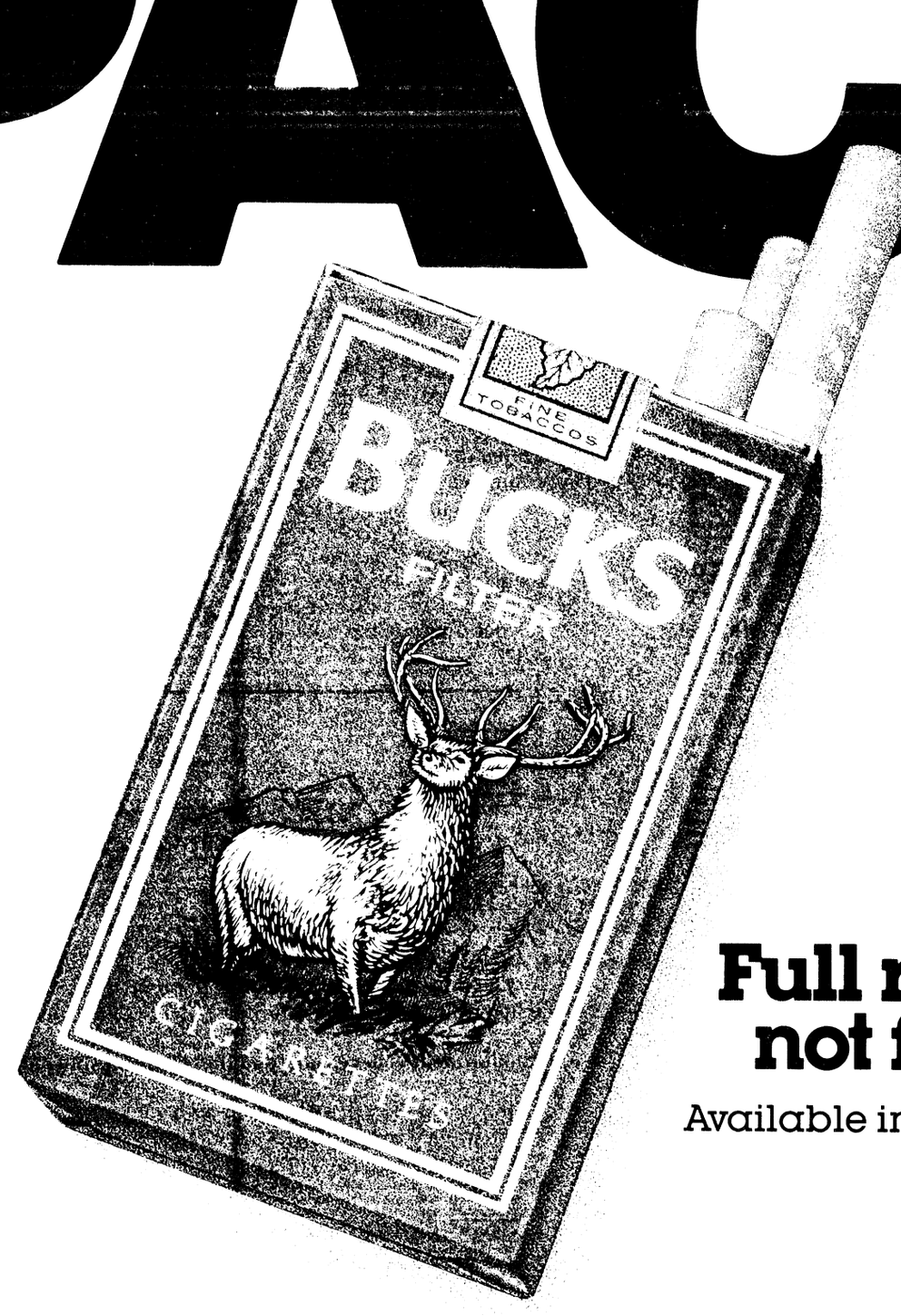

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Cadets blaze trails

By Yupine White
Fort Valley State College

The cadets and cadre of the Wildcat Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Brigade from Fort Valley State College and Albany State College paid a five-day visit to Fort Benning beginning Dec. 7 to conduct "Operation Trailblazer."

Operation Trailblazer is an annual training event designed primarily to prepare junior cadets for ROTC advanced camp.

The field training exercise concentrated on five major training events: land navigation, leadership reaction course, rappelling, Army physical fitness test and basic rifle marksmanship training.

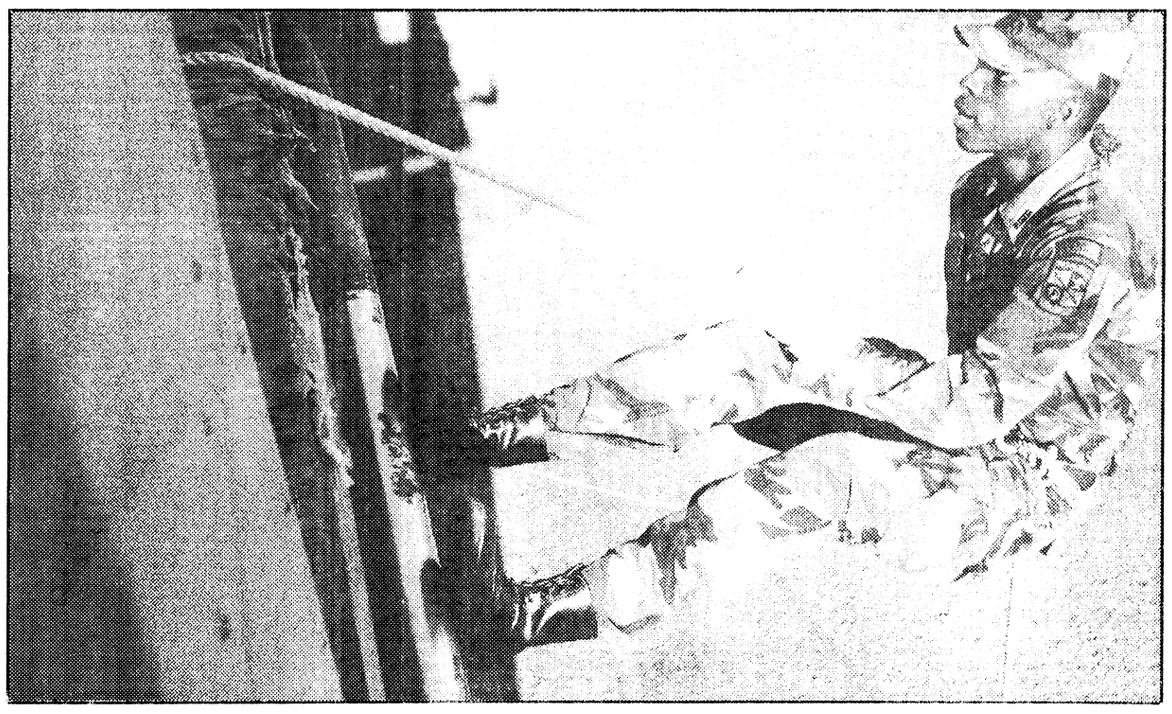
Each day, selected cadets' leadership skills were evaluated while holding the various company leadership positions: commander, executive officer, platoon leader, sergeant, and squad leader.

Thirty-two cadets were trained. The cadet brigade staff of ten seniors from both schools, commanded by Cadet Col. John Chitwood of Albany State College planned and conducted all training.

Training began Dec. 8 with the cadets negotiating Yankee Road Land Navigation Course. After dinner, the seniors conducted marksmanship classes and briefed the Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. Charles P. Ervin Jr. Sunday morning began with a PT test followed by breakfast. Then, Capt. Armstead, Army chaplain, gave a military worship service.

Dec. 10 began with the Leadership Reaction Course, which tests the cadets' planning, organizing, and communication skills as well as their physical stamina and ability to influence their peers. That afternoon, the cadets relocated to Todd Field and rappelled off the 35 and 50-foot towers.

"It's good to be able to do this (rappel) and gain confidence in yourself by finding it so easy after thinking that it was so hard,' said freshman cadet Kenneth Daniels.



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ROTC cadet 1st. Lt. Ronald Simmons prepares to rappel off a helicopter skid on the 55-foot tower at Todd Field.

New commander takes reins at ITC

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The Infantry Training Center has a new commander.

Col. Joseph Trez accepted the unit's colors Dec. 12 from outgoing commander Col. Charles Viale in a change of command ceremony on York Field.



Col. Joseph Trez

The ceremony marked the beginning of what Trez said he considers a choice assignment.

He said he wanted this command because it is an opportunity to influence the entire infantry force.

"The framework of the Army is made here (at the Infantry Training Center)," Trez said. "Infantry units are only as good as the soldiers in them."

Trez said he is committed to supplying the best trained infantry soldiers possible to units in the field.

He said he is also committed to maintaining high quality cadre soldiers, who will take fine tune infantry skills with them when they move on to other units.

"Our cadre soldiers must hone the skills needed for overall infantry readiness," Trez said.

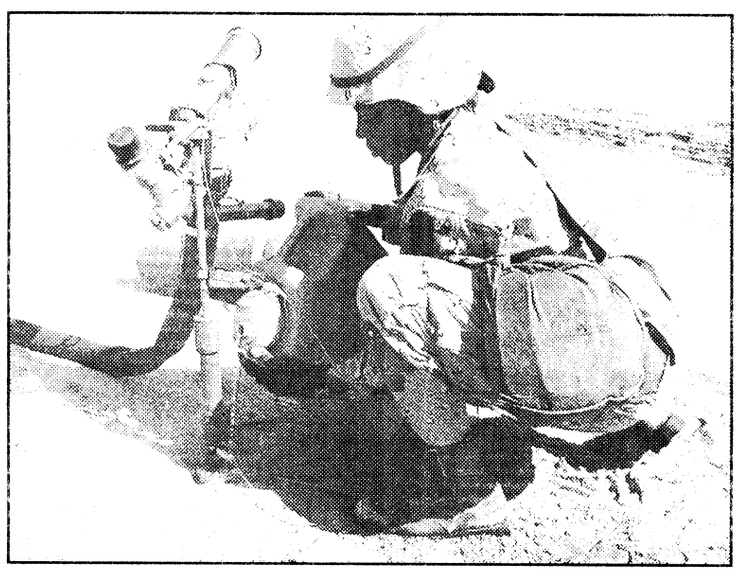
The Infantry Training Center's role in reserve component readiness is a challenge that Trez said intrigues him.

It is also another reason for his belief in the magnitude of the Training Center's impact on the infantry force, he said.

"We are responsible for assisting eight reserve training divisions prepare for their mission," Trez said, "so the ITC's role in preparing the reserve force is tremendous."

Trez came to the Infantry Training Center from the Army War College. He is a 1969 graduate of The Citadel.

He is married to the former Carmela Pinelli of Jersey City, N.J. They have three children, James, 17; Cara, 14; and Joseph Jr., 11.



Willie Hay

Desert detail

Spec. Tamara Collins of Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. pours water into a makeshift grounding rod to prevent the possibility of fire when using the forward area refueling equipment as part of Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

More deployments increase Desert Shield options

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

The United States plans to deploy up to 240,000 troops beyond the more than 230,000 personnel already stationed in the Persian Gulf. A large share of the added active-duty forces are soldiers based in Germany.

The deployments do not represent a new Desert Shield military operations policy, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in comments following President George Bush's announcement of plans to increase the size of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

"After Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, we said or deployment would continue as long as necessary, and I am today announcing the next deployment in that flow," Cheney said.

Saying the new deployments aren't necessarily the last, he then identified the active Army, Navy and Marine Crops units to be deployed. There may be Air Force units deployed as well, he added.

Cheney also said the Army will activate three National Guard brigades. It had not been decided whether these units are to be deployed to the gulf or to serve stateside as replacements. He said he wants to be sure that combat units drawn from the Guard and Reserve have the opportunity for any added training they may need to prepare them for the environment to which they may be sent.

Cheney deflected questions on specific numbers of personnel and equipment being deployed. He said department policy since the beginning of gulf operations has been to announce numbers only after troops are in theater and operational.

"As troops arrive in theater, as they are deemed combat ready and become part of the force under the command of Gen. (H. Norman) Schwarzkopf, at that point we will announce that there's been a net increment to the total force levels there," said Cheney.

He said the buildup of U.S. forces "clearly gives us additional offensive capability, should it be needed," but reiterated that U.S. policy remains unchanged. It is to deter further aggression by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, to defend should deterrence fail and to enforce U.N. sanctions.

Cheney said changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have made the movement of U.S. troops possible. Withdrawal of forces from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Poland, and the conventional force reduction agreement between the Warsaw Pact and NATO have eliminated the military risk of reassigning forces to support operations in Southwest Asia, he said.

The secretary speculated it would be after the first of the year, at least, before all the forces would arrive in theater.

"The additional forces being deployed to Saudi Arabia in the weeks and months ahead will provide the president a full range of options necessary to deal with the current situation in the Middle East," said Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. Central Command. "My mission remains the same: to deter aggression against Saudi Arabia and to defend if necessary."

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Christmas can be lonely time of year

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Christmas — that season of seasons, when cheer and goodwill toward men run freely and "the blues" seem to disappear.

Sounds of carols fill the air as people rush from store to store and make the party rounds.

Friends and family come together in a way like at no other time of the year.

Yet, for many, the Christmas season is the loneliest and most depressing time of the year, experts say.

For many people, feelings of depression seems to magnify during this season when a major emphasis is placed on togetherness and mingling with others.

Feelings of being lonely and cut off from family and friends can trigger emotional distress and bring about feelings of hopelessness and helplessness, according to Yvonne Linsenbigler, coordinator of Fort Benning's Civilian Counseling Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

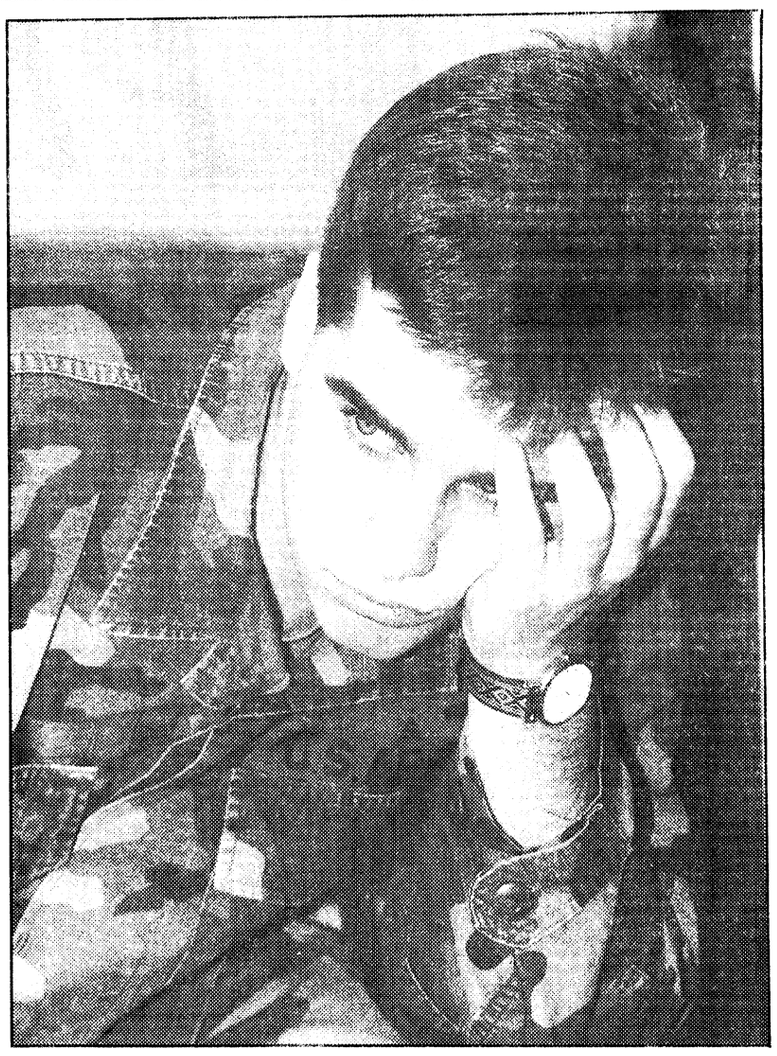
These in turn may lead to thoughts that the problems of life are too much to handle and that death might be a quick and easy solution, she said.

Some signs that a person may be emotionally distressed are: changes in eating and sleeping habits, withdrawal from family and friends, an unwillingness to participate in holiday functions, unusual neglect in appearance, giving of extravagant Christmas gifts or personal possessions for no apparent reason, unexplained, extreme personality change or thinking or talking about suicide.

If a person has suicidal tendencies, take all threats seriously and trust your suspicions, Linsenbigler said. Answer all "cries for help" whether they are verbal or shown through actions.

Confront the person directly and encourage that person to seek professional help, she said, and enlist the aid of someone who is in charge of the individual to take positive action.

The holidays are a happy time, but not for all. Being a true friend to those having problems could be the best present they receive this season.



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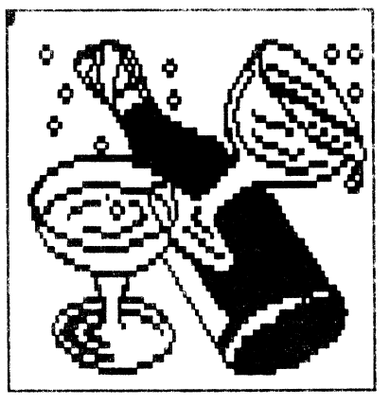
The holiday season can be lonely and depressing for some soldiers.

Alcohol contributes to one-third of accidents

Impaired vision causes many traffic fatalities

Infantry Branch Safety Office



Alcohol is a contributing factor in about a third of all Army fatal personally owned vehicles traffic crashes.

As the concentration of alcohol in the blood increases, the likelihood of a driver being in a traffic accident increases dramatically.

Safe and efficient driving depends on constant attention and split-second decision making based on visual cues. Much has been written on the obvious physical impairment.

Yet 85 to 90 percent of the information we receive concerning traffic comes through the eyes. Without a clear picture, accident-free driving is next to impossible.

How does alcohol affect sight? Alcohol usually has a relaxing effect, resulting in less voluntary control over all general body muscles. The delicate control of the fine, discrete muscles that move and focus the eyes is particularly affected by alcohol.

Alcohol not only affects the eye's ability to focus, it reduces control over the amount of light entering the eye, and reduces visual sharpness.

When the eye muscles are relaxed by fatigue, drugs, or alcohol, both eyes may not be focused on the same point, resulting in double vision.

Alcohol affects other aspects of vision, such as peripheral vision, the ability to distinguish colors, and night vision.

Since seeing properly is a fundamental necessity for driving safely, drivers whose vision is impaired by alcohol are much more likely to be involved in serious traffic accidents.

Stop loss

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Soldiers wishing to separate for expiration term of service, medical failure for flight training, early release of reserve component/national guard tours, voluntary retirement, early release of Headquarters, Department of the Army bars, reduction in authorized strength as directed by Department of the Army and holiday early transition will not be allowed to separate until further notice, she said.

Soldiers with a separation date after Dec. 5 and who have not departed on transition leave prior to Dec. 1 are subject to Stop Loss, she added.

Transition leave scheduled to start on or after Dec. 1 will be canceled or disapproved, she said. Soldiers who have already commenced transition leave prior to Dec. 1 will remain on leave and continue to separate.

Requests for separation for humanitarian reasons, personal hardships or special consideration may be submitted through command channels to Personnel Command.

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Aerospace and Defense

People & Places

Scouting the desert terrain, seeking enemies to destroy

By Michael P. Mauer
Army Central Public Affairs Office

SAUDI ARABIA — In the desert here, there are many snakes considered deadly. Perhaps the most dangerous aren't reptiles, but the Co. E. "Cobras" of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Part of Operation Desert Shield from Fort Benning, the Cobras carry a "venom" in their M-901 improved TOW vehicles considered lethal to threat armor.

Their tube-launched, optically-guided weapons can ruin a tank's day at more than 3,000 meters.

As important as the Cobras strike is where they coil and wait. That was what the unit was practicing Nov. 2 in the desert.

"What I'm trying to do is give my task force an anti-armor capability," said Capt. Thomas E. Beron, Co. E commander. "Also, I'm trying to give the armor team a chance to maneuver against the enemy's flank."

Beron added that a key part of the exercise is to get his TOW gunners to practice tracking targets.

"We want to maneuver, take up fighting positions and track as much as possible," he said.

"Right now, we're tracking friendly vehicles, but we're trying to find anything new to get our gunners familiar with a variety of targets."

Although Co. D might not be completely familiar with vehicles, they are knowledgeable of Warsaw Pact-style tactics. According to Beron, the Cobras demonstrated their prowess in February at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., scoring a nearly 90 percent kill ratio.



An M-901 improved TOW vehicle rolls across the Saudi Arabian Desert.

Beron said the performance at NTC and unit training here make him confident his Cobras are ready for the Desert Shield challenge.

"We spend a lot of time training, and the non-commissioned officers make sure the training is done right," the commander said. "The soldiers spend a lot of time on the sights. That's what it takes."

Doing what it takes for the Cobras is TOW gunner Spec. Belvin S. Gaines. According to Gaines, the Saudi desert isn't much different than what he experienced at NTC.

"The terrain feels and looks the same to me," said Gaines, who has been at TOW sights for more than two years.

"The sand and dried-out lake beds look the same. The only thing different here is the sand storms. They cause the sights to get dirty fast."

Gaines said he is able to keep one step ahead of the desert sand by cleaning his TOW two or three times daily.

He added that his daily maintenance routine keeps the TOW battle ready.

"Everything is holding up out here," said Gaines. "I think in the heat of battle, it would do fine."

Gaines also said he has a score to settle at Operation Desert Shield.

"Since I've been gunning, all the missiles I've fired have hit the target except one," he said.

"My friends and my loader never let me forget. I'll make sure I'll never miss again. When I'm behind that turret, I take all my training seriously."

> "If we go to war, we'll have enough answers for any problem."
>
> **— Spec. Tracy Roby**

Helping Gaines to meet his goal of 100 percent accuracy is his loader, Spec. Tracy Roby.

"My job is to reload the system as fast as possible," said Roby. "The faster I can load, the faster my gunner can fire."

Roby said once the M-901's tubes are dropped back into loading position, he can beat the Army standard time for getting the weapon ready to fire another two rounds.

He added that teamwork was the key to this success.

"The more we work together, the more problems we encounter, and the more answers we get. If we go to war, we'll have enough answers for any problem."

Editor's note: *Mauer is a sergeant from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and is assigned to U.S. Army Central Command Public Affairs in support of Operation Desert Shield.*



Sgt. Elias M. Gonzalez, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 197th Inf. Bde., scans the terrain for the next spot to emplace his crew's TOW missiles.



Capt. Thomas E. Beron, commander, Co. E, uses a laser range finder.

Photos by Michael P. Mauer

SPORTS 2

Forty-seven lifters from across the Southeast converged on Fort Benning Saturday to participate in the post's second annual open power lifting competition at Briant Wells Field House.

ENTERTAINMENT 3

Recording artists Tinted Glass and The Females, rap group White on Wax and comedian Kevin Majors will perform at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Christmas Day at Sand Hill Theater. Admission is $5.

COMMUNITY 4

There will be a bluegrass music get together Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. at Uchee Creek recreational area. All pickers, grinners and listeners are invited. Admission is a $1 voluntary donation. A covered dish supper follows at 5 p.m.

1. Which five states have the least area?
2. What is the oldest military force in the United States?
3. How many U.S. Navy personnel were killed in the Mexican War?
4. When was the New York Stock Exchange established?

Answers: (1) Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, Hawaii and New Jersey (2) the National Guard (1636) (3) one (4) May 17, 1792



Wanda Campbell

Airborne!

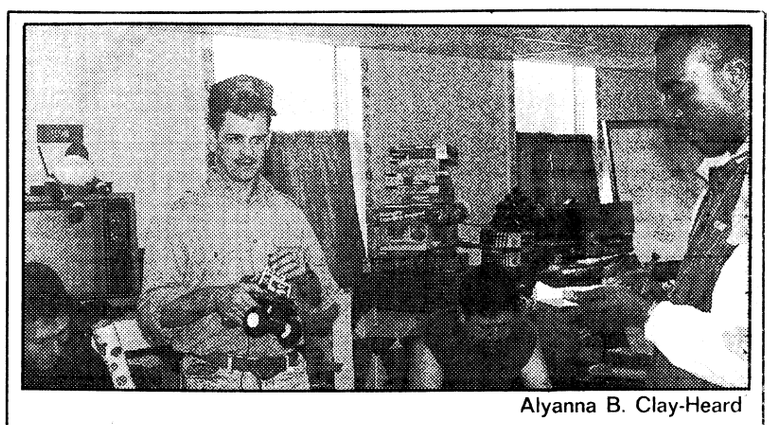
Jason Ballinger and Norma Blatterman get help for Staff Sgt. Daniel Weinsziehr, Tower Maintenance Branch. The two were among the more than 200 youngsters who participated in the Airborne Explorers Day Dec. 3. Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment allowed the Scouts and Explorers to experience a jump from the 34-foot tower and ride on the 250-foot controlled descent tower.

Tips keep trees safe

Safety Office

Every Christmas, trees catch fire. The results usually. are death, serious burns, and property damage. Here are a few tips to give your family that added protection during the holidays, and still have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

- Cut a growing tree or purchase one which has not been allowed to dry out by prolonged storage. To check if the tree is fresh, bounce it down hard, and if the needles do not fall off, the tree is still fresh.
- Stand the tree in water until ready for use.
- Saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut.
- Provide strong support for the tree. Use a sturdy stand that has anchor clamps and a container which holds water. Check water supply at least once a day.
- Keep the tree away from sources of heat (fireplaces, radiators, etc.).
- Never use candles on a tree. Open flames may contact the tree, curtains, or combustible material piled beneath the tree.
- Use only electrical lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.) label.
- Check lighting sets each year for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets before using.
- Be sure the fuse of the electric circuit serving the tree is not over 15 amperes.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Busy elves

Staff Sgt. Joaquin Cardenas, Master Sgt. Robert West, Sgt. 1st Class Robert E, Sanders and Staff Sgt. O.J. Plair, members of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, Schools Branch - NBC/MILES Schools, take a day off from training soldiers to help repair toys at Santa's Castle in time for Christmas.

SPORTS

College teams wear unit patches

Columbus College

The Columbus College Lady Cougars are in their second year of intercollegiate basketball competition under head coach Jay Sparks, and the men's team is sporting a new, fast-paced style of play Coach Herbert Greene calls his free lance offense.

And both teams are sporting an addition to their uniforms to recognize and remember America's military men and women serving in the Middle East. Throughout the season, you will see two red, white, and blue patches representing the Fort Benning units which are taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

Junior wing player Wanda Jackson, the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer Vencife Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, is wearing the unit patch of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Matt Bell, the son of Sgt. Maj. Euell T. Bell, U.S. Army Infantry School, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, is wearing the Forces Command patch.

"Coach Sparks' team and mine wanted to do something to recognize all our troops, but there is no single patch representing all the military units in the Middle East," said Coach Herbert Greene.



U.S. Army photo

Wanda Jackson and Matt Bell sport Fort Benning unit patches.

"Since Fort Benning is such an important part of our community, we called the Public Affairs Office and decided on the patches of the 197th and Forces Command. The NCAA then authorized us to add them to our uniforms for the 1990-91 season."

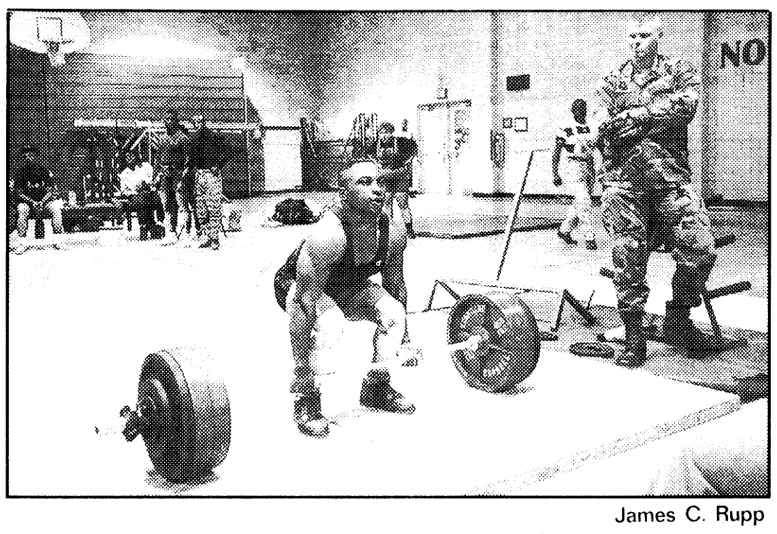
Groups interested in attending Columbus College basketball games free of charge can call the Athletic Department at 568-2204.

1990-91 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 4-5	CC New Year's Tournament	
	Francis Marion vs.	
	Fayetteville State	4 p.m.
	CC vs. Selma University	8 p.m.
Jan. 7	Univ. of Tenn-Chattanooga	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	**Tuskegee University**	**7:30 p.m.**

1990-91 Lady Cougars Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 4-5	CC New Year's Tournament	
	UAH vs. Francis Marion	2 p.m.
	CC vs. Selma University	6 p.m.
Jan. 7	Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	**Tuskegee University**	**5:30 p.m.**



James C. Rupp

Willie "G-Man" Grider lifts his way to a win.

Benning lifters take first

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Forty-seven lifters from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee converged on the Briant Wells Field House Saturday for the second annual Fort Benning Open Power Lifting Championship.

The meet was conducted by the Directorate of Community Activities and collected $1,400 for the installation's Morale, Welfare, and Recreation fund.

The lifters, from three different teams; Fort Benning, Fort Gordon, and Muscles Elite from Donaldsville, Ga., competed for trophies in the teen, women's, open, novice, military and master's divisions. The competition was extremely close in most categories, the winner being decided in most cases by the final deadlift.

The Benning team came out on top in the final standings with Jose Sanchez, Tony Jenkins, Willie Grider, Roosevelt Gadsden, Clement Green, Mike Smith, Andy Christian, Michael Hales and Jess Gilmer hauling themselves past the Fort Gordon team by a slight two points. The Benning team did this even without the additional strength of some of their veteran lifters, who were unable to compete due to an unexpected shortage of assisting personnel.

Willie "G-man" Grider was named best lifter in the military division, with Michael Francis winning the award in the open division.

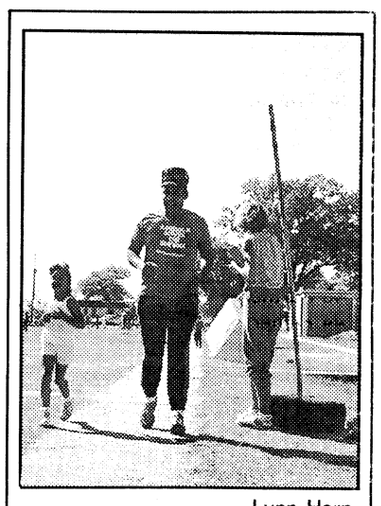
Ben and Nancy Parker, Carol Woodring, and Danny Thompson, along with Steve Williams and Marty McDowell, served as judges for the competition. Personnel from Companies C, D and E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry provided support as loaders and spotters for the day. Bob Bell of Directorate of Training and Doctrine served as the meet director and John R. Leonard performed duties for the day.

Match T-shirts were made by Mitchell Graphics and the meet was sponsored by Wendy's, Ranger Joe's, General Nutrition Center, and Names and Frames.

Post youth win big at karate

Youth Services

The Youth Services karate team sent 36 competitors to the Columbus Karate Championships Dec. 1. Team members won 10 first place trophies; 8 second place; 5 third place; 13 fourth place; and 3 fifth place. The most distinguished competitors of the tournament were Xavier Saez, first place; David Bernstein, second place; Penny Swindal, third place; and Tony Prince, fourth place.



Lynn Harp

Fitness run

Sgt. Hector Ortiz and his daughter, Astrid, cross the finish line together as teacher Pam Wright marks their time. Astrid, a Dexter school second grader, was accompanied by her father as she completed her one-mile fitness run.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Services hosts Christmas bowling

Youth Services will be sponsoring bowling outings during the Christmas holidays. The outings will will be today, Thursday and Dec. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center. Bowling will be free of charge and youths may bowl on one of the dates. Pre-registration is required and will be done on a first come, first serve basis. This program is open to children 6 to 18 years old of active duty personnel. For more information call 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

Club Fitness Center offers free workouts

The Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club. Martial arts and various levels of aerobic classes are also available at nominal fees.

For more information, call 682-0640 or 687-0871.

Volleyball league begins registration

Registration for company level volleyball has begun. League play will continue through March. The league is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, non-appropiated fund and Department of the Army civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees. To sign up contact your unit activitie and recreation representative. For more information call 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group, depending upon your particular desires. The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

If you desire to rent a golf cart or clubs, all are available for a nominal fee. A fully stocked pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily for your convenience and is available for catered events. Call the golf course today at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Correction made to rabbit, quail seasons

In the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Game and Fish Division 1990-91 Hunting Seasons and Regulations, the dates for quail and rabbit seasons were incorrectly stated.

The correct dates for quail season are Nov. 17 through March 15 for the northern zone and Nov. 17 through Feb. 28 for the southern zone. The correct dates for rabbit season are Nov. 17 through Feb. 28 statewide.

For more information on hunting seasons and regulations, contact the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, 205 Butler St., S.E., Suite 1258, Atlanta, Ga. 30334, or call (912) 656-3530.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of coaches for the upcoming sports seasons.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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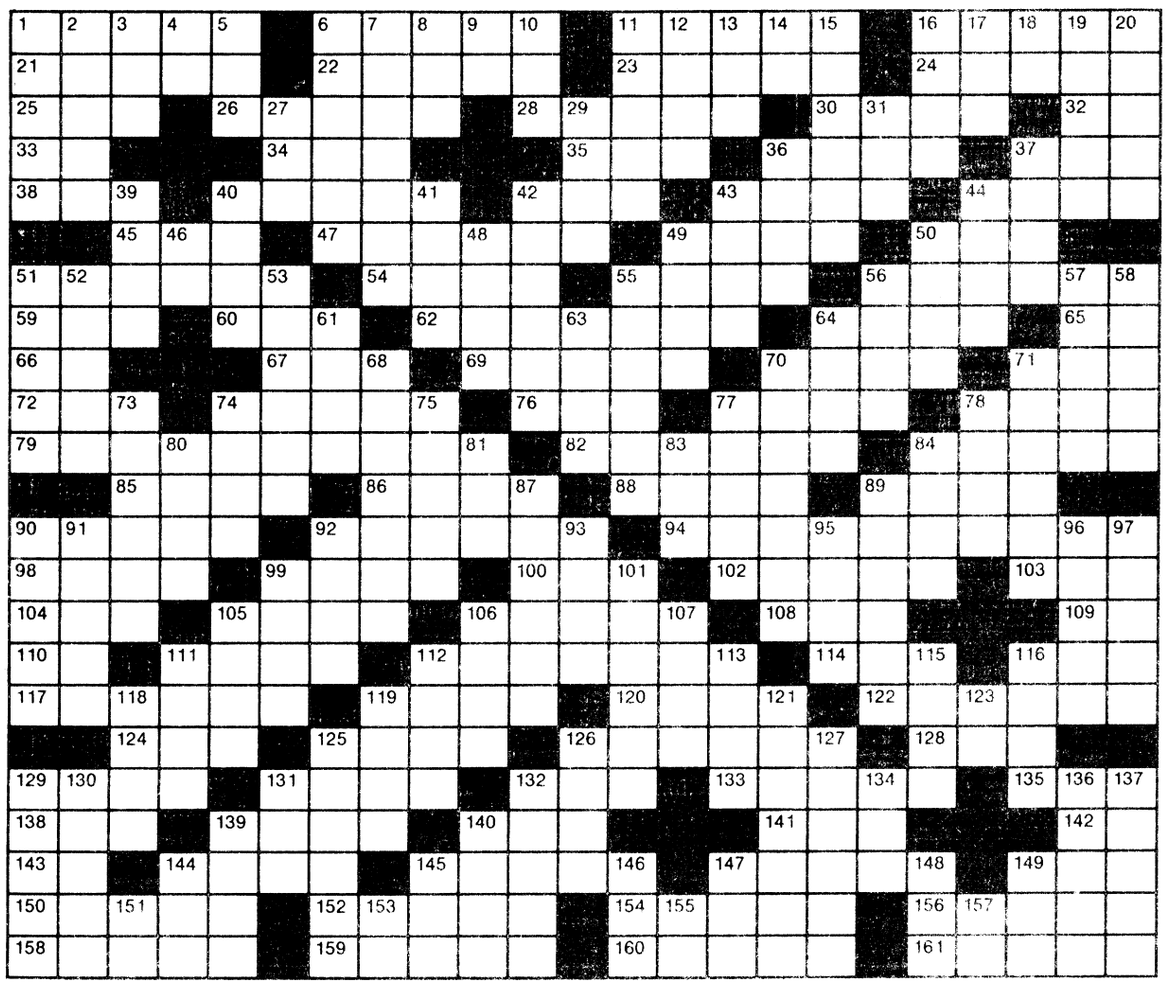

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121 Printer's error
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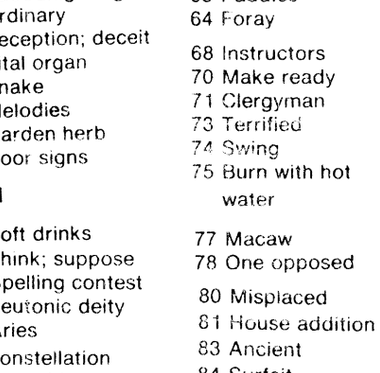

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Christmas Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

10 a.m. — Rally Point open until 11 p.m., Officers' Club

4 p.m. — Lounge Open, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet (members only), Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

MOVIES

Friday	Death Warrant - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Narrow Margin - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Narrow Margin - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Don't Tell Her It's Me (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Marked for Death - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Marked for Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot Spot - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hot Spot - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	White Palace - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Marked for Death - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Marked for Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot Spot - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Marked for Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot Spot - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for Holiday -	Main Post
Wednesday	Arachnophobia - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed for Holiday -	Kelley Hill
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	White Palace - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.



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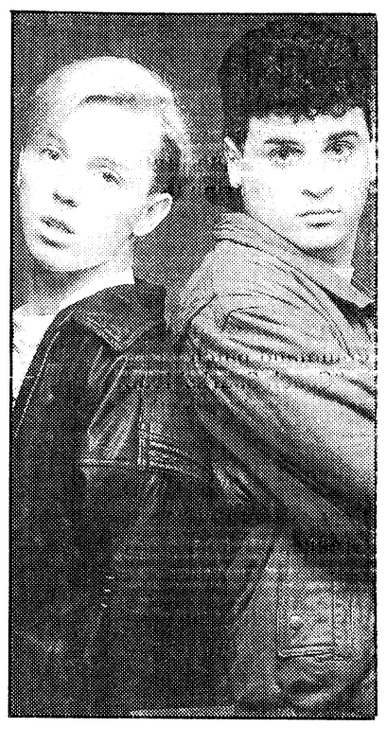
Tinted Glass



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White on Wax

CRD presents free concert

Community Recreation Division

The Community Recreation Division will be having concert and variety show performances at the Sand Hill Theater, building 3440, Tuesday.

The Christmas Day performances will feature Soar International recording artists, Tinted Glass; rap group, White on Wax; Motown record's, The Females, and Onyx Entertainment Production's comedian, Kevin Majors.

Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited and there is no charge for admission.

Carmike Cinema 7
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Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "RESCUERS DOWN UNDER" G 1:30 4:15 — "PREDATOR 2" No Disc. Tkts. R 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "THE RUSSIA HOUSE" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
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Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
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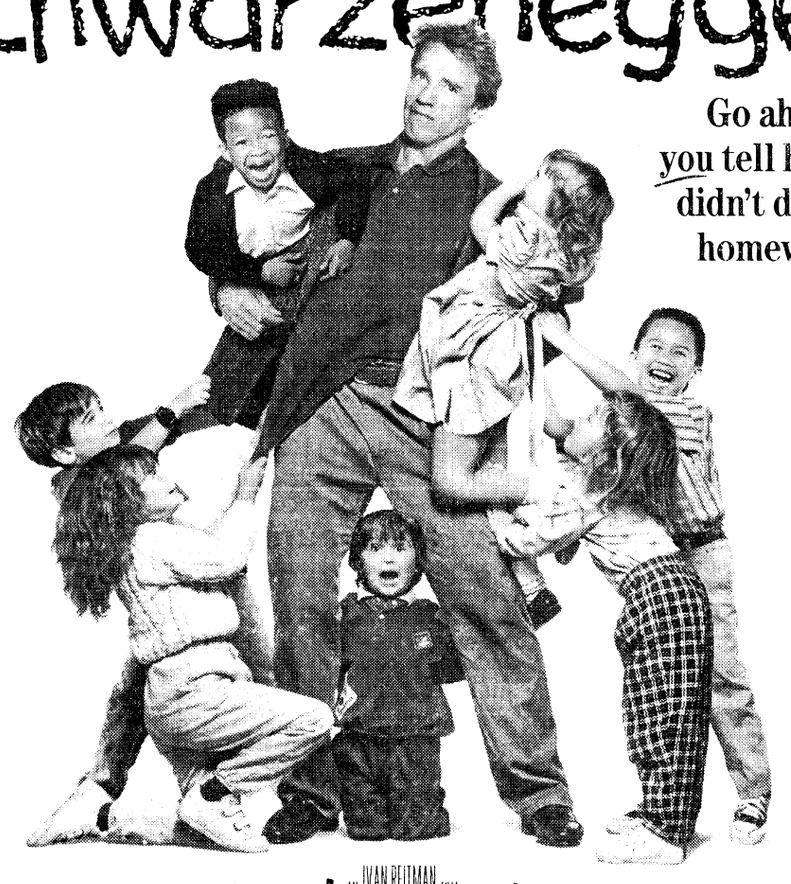

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Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Art show

Jennifer Trombley, Angela Vaughn with her son, Craig A. Vaughn III and Pearlie Highsmith take time to look at photos. They were viewing entries in the 22nd Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition which were displayed at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Bluegrass outing — There will be a bluegrass music get together Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. at Uchee Creek recreational area. All pickers, grinners and listeners are invited. Admission is a $1 voluntary donation. A covered-dish supper will be at 5 p.m. For more information, call 298-4870 after 5 p.m.

Self esteem workshop — A special lunchtime program on women and self esteem sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP and the Fort Benning Management Association will be Jan. 17. Nationally known speaker will be Teresa Bernadez, M.D., Department of Psychiatry at Michigan State University. Registration is required. For more information, call Yvonne Linsenbigler, 545-2475 or 545-2742. For lunch reservations, call Wynonoa Johnson, 545-4180 or 545-1488.

College re-entry program — The Columbus College Adult Re-Entry Program will sponsor a free seminar called "Strategies for Success" Jan. 8 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Times are 9:30 to noon or 7 to 9:30 p.m. This seminar helps the older than average student learn how to successfully juggle multiple roles. Open to potential and currently enrolled college students.

Storage lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease and Rental Facility, which is located in building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundromat. The storage lockers are constructed of high quality steel to ensure security of valuables.

This is the most convenient means of storing personal property such as furniture, motorcycles, skis, and other equipment not suitable for storing in your quarters or barracks. Rest assured that valuables are secure during deployments or temporary duty. Sizes range from 4'X4'X4' to 4'X4'X8' to 4'X8'X8'. Prices start at $13 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

The discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 for more information.

Teen fitness class — Teen Fitness, a program that will focus on the importance of exercise, self-esteem, self-image, fun, food, and fitness will be Jan. 2 through 25, Monday and Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Youth Services. All family members 23 to 19 years old of retired or active duty military and Department of Defense civilians are welcome. Preregistration is required and the deadline is today. Registration is at Youth Services in building 1056. For more information, contact Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

Tot Town holiday hours — Tot Town will be open New Years Eve from 6:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Children will be accepted on a pre-paid, no refund, reservation only basis. The fee is $15 for one child, $10 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included. No meals will be served.

In the event the reservation cannot be kept, the following steps will be taken in order to transfer your reservation.

- Reservations are transferable only to eligible family with same aged children for which the reservation was originally made. Tot Town is not responsible for any money exchanged for reservation transfer.
- Tot Town will be notified of transfers and given name of replacements or the reservation will be rendered void.

Tot Town Child Development Center will be closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and will re-open Thursday at regular hours. Tot Town will be open Dec. 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. and will be closed Jan. 1 and re-open Jan. 2.

Improper cooking can be dangerous

Preventive Medicine Service

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season can cause anyone to take short cuts when preparing foods. These short cuts may make the food unsafe for eating and cause a foodborne illness.

Foodborne illness, more commonly known as "food poisoning" can certainly take the joy out of the season and may even cause confinement to bed for a few days.

Prevention of foodborne illness is easy if a few simple principles are followed:

- Cook meats thoroughly. Beef should be cooked to at least 145 F and pork should be cooked to an internal temperature of 150 F. If no thermometer is available, cook meat until it is done.
- Prepare poultry stuffing in a separate pan from the meat. Stuffings, especially those prepared inside meat, such as turkey and chicken, may not reach proper temperatures.
- Prepare foods as close as possible to serving time, preferably within four hours.
- When serving, remember to keep hot foods hot (140 F) and cold foods cold(45 F).
- Try to plan meals so that leftovers are kept to a minimum. If there are leftovers, put them into the refrigerator as soon as possible and use them in the next few days.

For more information, call Preventive Medicine Service at 545-4041 or 545-5431.

Tot Town raises rates

Child Development Services

Effective Jan. 1, Tot town fees for hourly care will increase by 25¢ per hour.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, the rates for all Child Development Services programs were increased per instructions by the Department of Defense.

The rate increase for hourly care did not occur at that time because certain factors had to be taken into consideration that did not affect the full-day programs. Now that the program has been evaluated, the rate adjustment for the hourly care program has been established.

The new rates will be $1.50 per hour for the first child and $1.25 for each additional child more than 6 months old. For infants less than 6 months old,the rates will be $1.80 per hour for the first child and $1.55 for each additonal infant less than 6 months old. If the additional child is more than 6 months old, the fee for that child will be $1.25 per hour.

Ida Barnes, Tot Town supervisor, said quality services and professional care will continue to be provided.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

The attorneys at the Legal Assistance Office have been seeing a number of clients recently who have had problems with car repairs.

These problems include the failure of the shop to complete the repairs promptly, repairs which don't fix the problem, and the performance of unauthorized repairs.

This week, we would like to give you a few tips on how to handle problems which arise in this area.

When you first take your car into the shop, you need to reach an understanding with the mechanic about your agreement to use his services. Your agreement to have him repair your car, and his agreement to do so, constitute a legal contract. It is essential that you and the mechanic understand the terms of the contract.

For example, suppose you bring your vehicle into the shop because the engine is running rough. Any number of problems could be present.

Unless the mechanic is absolutely certain of the cause of the problem (in which case, he can quote you a firm price and time period for accomplishing the repairs), your best bet is to have him agree to check the vehicle first and then inform you of his findings.

Make sure that you reach an understanding about whether or not there will be a charge for checking the car. In some cases, particularly where part of the engine has to be disassembled to check, a charge for doing so is proper and warranted.

Unless you know your mechanic well, it is best to have a written work order confirming that the mechanic will contact you before doing any further work and confirming any price for checking.

Having a written work order also applies where you and the mechanic have agreed that he is to perform specified repairs to the car.

In the example given above, it is possible that the mechanic will tell you that he must do a tune-up on the car before he can determine if any other problem is causing the engine to run poorly. Whether or not you should agree to this depends on when you last had a tune-up and how often your vehicle needs one.

If your last tune-up was fairly recent, you should tell the mechanic when you had it done. If he still insists that a tune-up is necessary, you may want to consider taking your vehicle to the shop where you had the last tune-up done.

If your last tune-up was not done recently, the mechanic's request is probably reasonable and prudent.

Ask your mechanic about guarantees and warranties on parts and labor before you let him work on the car. Make sure both you and the mechanic understand what such warranties cover. Again, it is best to have these understandings in writing to avoid any argument at a later date.

If you get a high estimate from a mechanic with whom you are not familiar, get a second and even a third opinion. Before you agree to allow an unfamiliar mechanic to perform serious work to your car, such as an engine rebuild, check out his reputation. You can check with the Better Business Bureau, with your friends, and you can ask the mechanic for names of customers for whom he has done similar work.

Be certain that the mechanic can indeed stand behind his work. It can be tempting to use a friend or acquaintance who is a "shade-tree" mechanic merely because the price is lower. However, we have seen numerous cases (most involving engine rebuilds) where the job is botched and the "shade-tree" mechanic either can't be found or can't afford to make it right. You should never pay a repair bill in advance of the work being done!

The Legal Assistance Office is available to assist and advise you on these and other consumer matters. The telephone number is 545-3281.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Say cheese

A photographer from Universal Studios helps Craig A. Vaughn III relax for a quick picture while mom Angela Vaughn and Jennifer Trombley look on. Universal Studios offered free 8x10 color photos to Desert Shield family members at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday.



Wanda Campbell

Teen board

Members of the new teen board are Kayna Gonzalez, secretary; Hector Cedno, treasurer; Latoya Knox, vice president; and Josh Figueroa, president (left to right). The Teen Council, which meets the second Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Youth Activity Center, selected new officers Dec. 8. The meetings are to plan activities of interest to teens in the Fort Benning Community and are open to the public.

Wives offer their thanks

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Wives from the Air Force Detachment 4 Family Support Group decided not to wait to say thanks to the members of the rear detachment who have supported them while their husbands are in Saudi Arabia. They held a surprise luncheon Dec. 14 in the company area to say thank you.

Michelle Salvatoriello, wife of Col. Stephen Salvatoriello, commander of Det. 4, said "the support they have given us is just fabulous. They have run a Car Care Day to help do the maintenance for our cars, some of them have mowed lawns, they have acted as role models for the boys who need father figures. They are so special."

Salvatoriello said, "the holidays are difficult to get through and we found our wives would like to give back something to these men."

"Our concern was not to forget the ones left behind. This is the season to give and we do not want to wait until our husbands come home to say thank you."

FBMA collects canned goods

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

The monthly luncheon of the Fort Benning Management Association Dec. 13 spotlighted the need of the Army Community Services Food Locker during the holiday season and recognized individuals who had given support to the fund-raising and scholarship portions of the association.

Col. Rod Morris, president of FBMA, presented Karen Crowley, chief of Army Community Services, a check and cash totaling $248 that was collected from members in addition to canned goods.

Harry Hall, manager of military sales at Kinnett Dairy, received a certificate of appreciation for his support during fund-raising activities with FBMA.

Paul Stansel, director of Troy State, was recognized as the catalyst for the scholarship committee. He was presented with a plaque to honor his activities for the association.

Former Benning soldier dies

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A former Fort Benning soldier was one of three people killed last week in a two vehicle accident in Alaska.

Sgt. Frederick Donald Carl, 23, was assigned to the Northern Warfare Training Center at Fort Greely, near Fairbanks, Alaska.

While stationed at Fort Benning, Carl was assigned to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers and Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Infantry Regiment.

He participated in Operation "Just Cause" in December 1989.

His award and decorations includes an Army Achievement Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Good Conduct Medal, Army Occupational Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Brown Arrowhead, Non-commissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge with Combat Jump Star, Ranger Tab, German Marksmanship Bade, and French Commando Badge.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Zion Baptist Church, Carion, Pa., with interment in Asbury Cemetery, Corsica, Pa.

The family requests that instead of flowers, contributions should be sent to the Zion Baptist Church Youth Group or Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Limestone Township, Clarion, Pa.



Douglas O. Bruk

Deck the halls. . .

Paula Spaulding (left) and Kathleen Meade of the Medical and Dental Activity Auxiliary, decorate the main lobby of Martin Army Community Hospital. Sonya Davis, president, and other members and their spouses were on hand Dec. 11 to create a holiday atmophere forthe hospital.

ENERGY WATCH

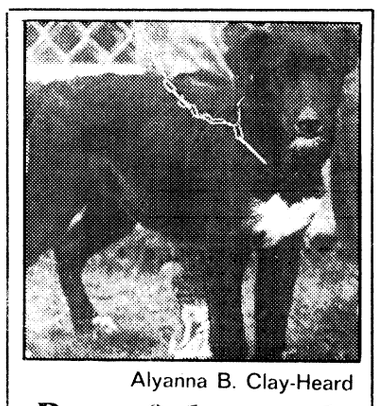
By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Winter has finally arrived at Fort Benning, and with temperatures dropping, post workers and residents are probably more concerned with staying warm than with saving energy. The following tips can help you stay warm and save energy at the same time:

- Closing drapes, curtains and shades on cold nights keeps warm air inside and cold air out.
- Opening drapes and blinds on sunny days warms the indoors with sunshine.
- Installing weatherstripping and caulking around doors and windows can stop drafts. Weatherproofing materials are available at the Unit and Housing Support Center, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.
- Covering window air conditioning units keeps cold air out.
- Checking heater filters often and replacing them when necessary keeps the heating unit running efficiently and cleanly. During heating season filters should generally be changed each month.
- Closing fireplace dampers can cut heat losses substantially. Open dampers in a chimney when the fireplace is not in use can cause a heat loss of up to eight percent for a 48" square fireplace.
- Closing vents in and sealing off unused rooms helps save heating energy. This is not recommended for houses with heat pumps, as it may damage the system.
- Keeping ducts, vents and registers clean help heating systems run efficiently.
- Using vent fans sends heated air outside. Kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans can expel an entire houseful of heated air in just one hour, so should be turned on only when needed.
- After baking or broiling, turn the oven off but leave the door open.
- Setting the thermostat as low as possible saves operating costs of up to six percent per degree.

Staying warm and comfortable and conserving energy don't have to be conflicting goals.

If you have any questions, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Pet of the week

Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

SPIRITUAL

God's 'gift' is the very best

By Richard B. Garrison
Infantry Center Chaplain

The success of any advertising campaign can be measured by how well the average person remembers the message. One phrase, often heard on television and radio, has been lingering in my mind this Christmas season. The phrase goes, "When you care enough to give the very best."

Giving is on our minds these days, and rightly so, for this is truly the season of giving. After searching tediously for just the right gift, be it the latest Nintendo challenge or a good book, a compact disc player or the ever-popular fruitcake, the next task is wrapping.

Wrapping can itself be a challenge, and it can be revealing. You can tell a lot about a Christmas gift by its wrapping. When I was a boy, I delighted in sitting near the Christmas tree, picking up one brightly wrapped gift at a time, observing it, and hoping it would give a clue to its contents. Though the wrapping never revealed the content, it did reveal intent. It told me something about the givers — that they cared enough to put careful effort into it. No brown paper bag, hastily taped at the top, ever found its way to the tree — only carefully crafted containers.

I wonder if any of us ever gives a second thought to the "wrapping" that God used when he presented the world with the ultimate gift of himself. God's gift came wrapped in human flesh — in the person of Jesus Christ. "When the fullness of time was come," wrote the Apostle Paul to the Galatian believers, "he sent forth his son, born of a woman." Christmas means a lot of things, but ultimately it means "Immanuel," God with us!

God's prophets foretold his promises and his preparations — "For unto us a child is born, to us a son is given," declared Isaiah. What God promised, he delivered.

I recall reading a story about a woman who had waited until the last minute to send Christmas cards. She rushed into a store and bought a package of 50 cards without really looking at them. Still in a big hurry, she addressed 49 of the 50 and signed them without reading the message inside.

On Christmas Day, when things had quieted down, she ran upon the leftover card and finally read the message she had sent to 49 of her friends. Much to her dismay, it read like this: "This card is just to say — A little gift is on the way." Suddenly she realized that 49 of her friends were expecting a gift from her — a gift that would never come.

God's gift was prophesied, prepared, and presented — it is our's to claim. Gift giving and gift wrapping take on a whole new significance if we view it in light of what our Heavenly Father did when he cared enough . . .and gave the very best!

A Christmas Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, we thank you for a love so great that you would give us your only son. In this gift, you have given us the supreme example that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

We rededicate ourselves at this most sacred and holy season to the spirit of giving, peace, and good will to people everywhere. May the spirit of the Christ be renewed in our hearts and souls this day and continue throughout the coming year.

As we partake of this food, we thank you again for your love and watchcare over us. In the name of Christ our Lord, amen.

Special Christmas services and events

Protestant

Sunday, 6 p.m. — Candlelight service, TSB Chapel
Monday, 7 p.m. — Candlelight service, Regimental Chapel
Monday, 7 p.m. — Family Christmas Eve service, Infantry Center Chapel
Monday, 11 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service/Infantry Center Chapel
Monday, 7 p.m. — Soldiers' Chapel
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel

Catholic

Monday, 5 p.m. — Children's Christmas Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Monday, 10 p.m. — Christmas Eve Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Monday, 8 a.m. — Mass, Regimental Chapel
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. — Mass, Regimental Chapel
12 noon — Main Post Catholic Chapel
Tuesday, 12 noon — Mass, Martin Army Community Hospital

Denominational

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill



Debra Galle

Christmas program

Kathy Bell (left), Henry Wimberly, B.J. Nash, Janie Trader and Joey Kopiness take part in holiday festivities. The children were participating in a Sunday School Christmas program given at the Religious Education Center recently.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Christmas services — Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Servicemens' Group are invited to participate in two special activities Christmas Day.

The first activity is from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Sand Hill Chapel. Members will pick up soldiers at the chapel and take them to their homes for a special Christmas celebration and dinner.

Christmas Service and ice cream social will be from 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. at Regimental Chapel.

For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Parenting class — A new parenting class will begin at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. The class will begin Jan. 16 and continue each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. through Feb. 27.

Entitled, The Art of Sensitive Parenting, the course deals with the 10 keys of raising confident, competent and responsible children.

There is no fee for this class. Registration begins immediately. Call 545-1760/5301 to register. No babysitting is available.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

PWOC Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) holds Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Gorrison at 687-8012.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Babysitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

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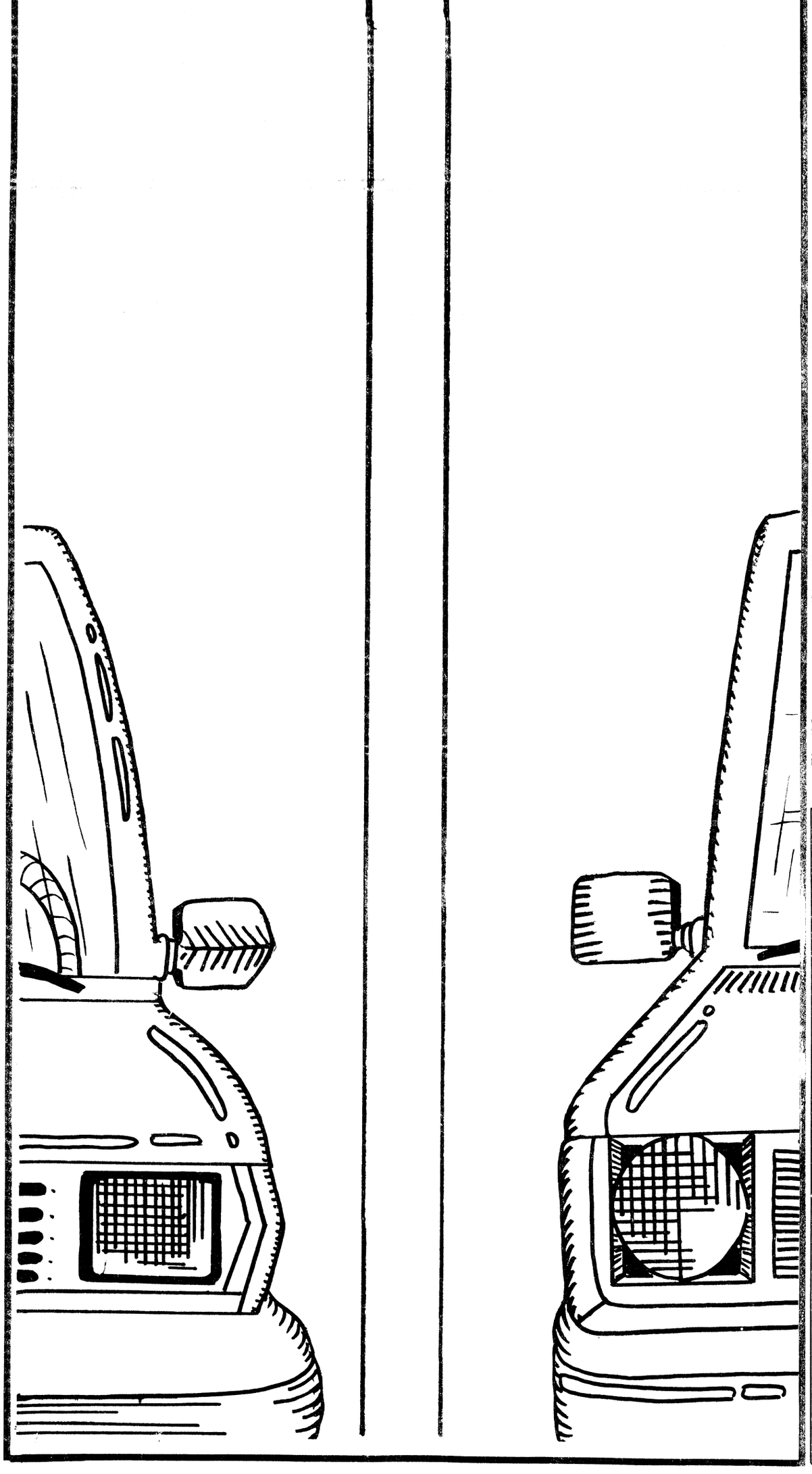

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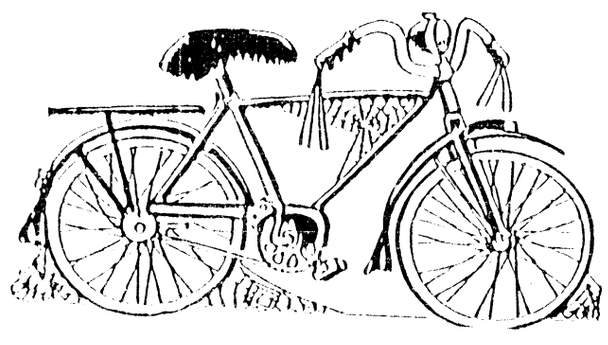

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NISSAN '85, 4x4, X-Cab. **XLT RANGER '87.** Phil, 568-8224, dlr

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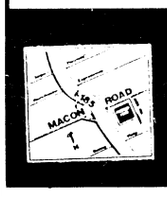

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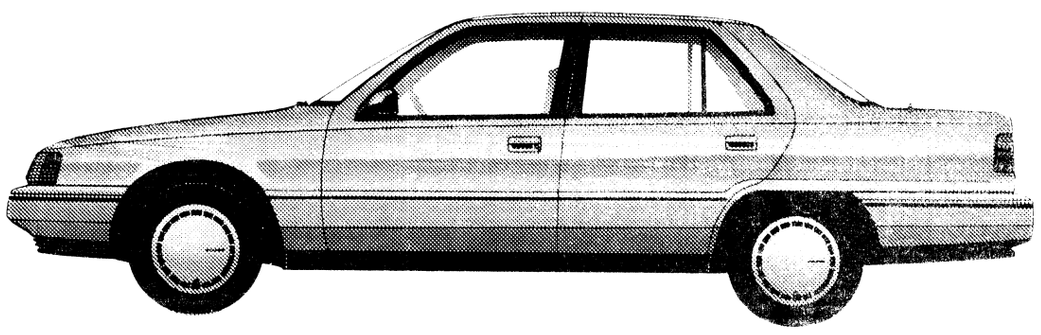

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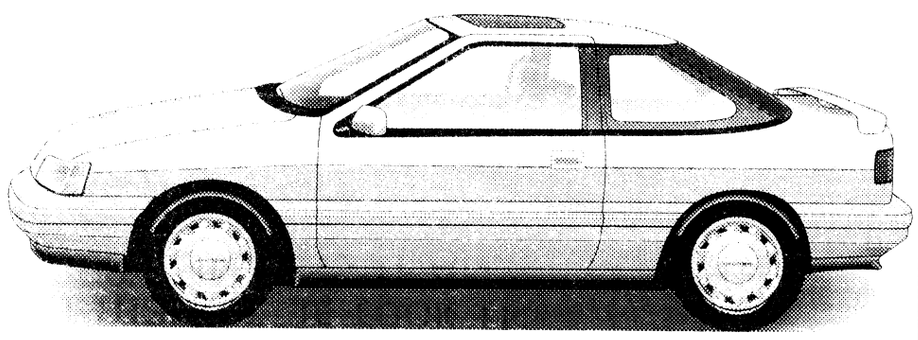

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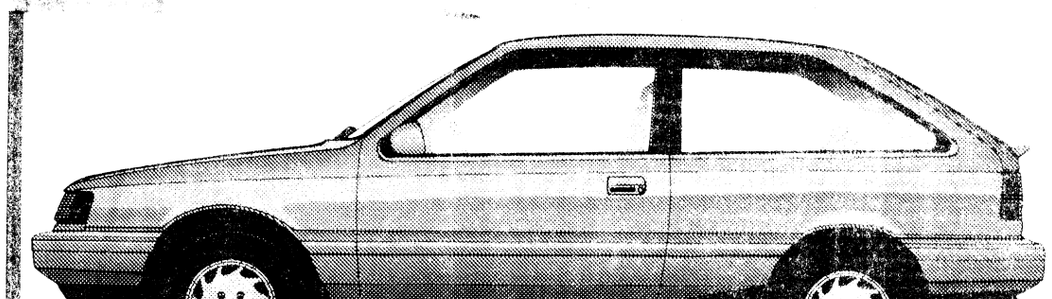

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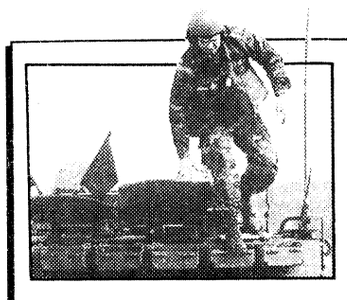

GUARD TRAINERS

The 29th Inf. Regt. trains the 48th Brigade of Georgia's Army National Guard.

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FIRED UP!

Members of local media compete in a friendly pistol shooting on post.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry



Debra Galle

O' Holy night. . .

Children from Fort Benning's Sunday Schools participate in the post's Christmas tree lighting ceremony by presenting a live nativity scene. Members of the cast pictured are Meghan McManus, Bobby Pidgeon, B.J. Nash, Virginia Calahan, John Calahan, Andy Brandenberg, Teresa Roberts, Kathleen Brady and Justin Nash was featured as baby Jesus.

DA suspends some TDYs

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

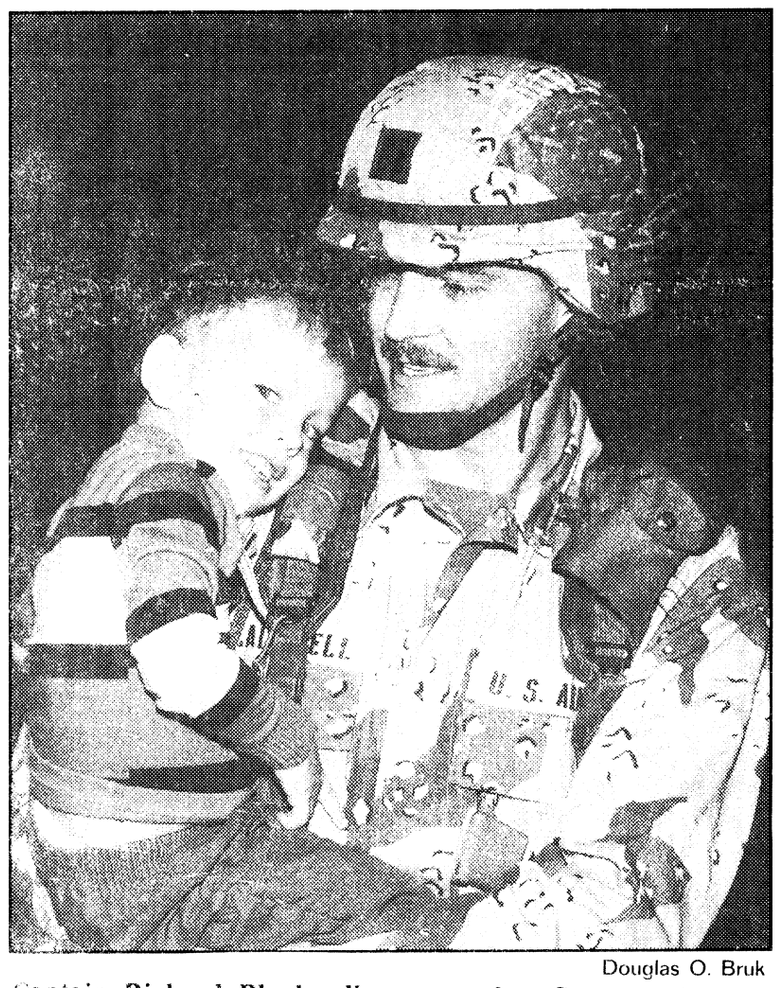
All stabilization-based continental U.S. temporary duty have been suspended until further notice, according to Adjutant General officials.

Soldiers returning from overseas tours and who have been reassigned to a stateside assignment for six to 12 months stabilization or have the 12-month stabilization option written into their re-enlistment contract may have that option suspended and may return to overseas duty in the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield, said Sgt. 1st Class Kim S. Silcox, non-commissioned officer in charge of Personnel Reassignments, Fort Benning.

"Some soldiers are selected by name by the Department of the Army," Silcox continued. "In other situations, we are tasked by the Department of the Army to select soldiers to support Operatio Desert Shield, based on a need for a certain military occupational specialty or grade. In both of these situations, regardless of the soldier's status in relation to recent overseas duty or re-enlistment option, if they are needed, the stabilization option will be suspended — no exceptions."

Personnel who have had their stabilization time denied will have their time readjusted upon their return, said Silcox.

Reassignments will be giving the full consideration to the established procedures for the selection of soldiers with the earliest date of return from overseas service, Silcox added.



Douglas O. Bruk

Captain Richard Blackwell, commander, Company B, 43rd Eng. Bn., spends time with his son Christopher, 2, after the ceremony.

Army has safest year ever

By Steve J. Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fiscal 1990 was the Army's safest year ever, since the service started collecting safety statistics, according to a Dec. 18 Department of the Army message.

The announcement came as a result of data collected in numerous categories ranging from aircraft accidents to private motor vehicle accidents.

Highlights of the year include a 13 percent reduction in total Army accidents and a 23 percent reduction in the three year average accident rate, according to the message.

The message goes on to say that military fatalities were at their lowest since 1975 and that this is particularly significant in light of the near-to-combat training the Army currently conducts.

The most dramatic reduction came in Army Combat Vehicle accidents which were 45 percent below FY 89 figures.

The Army has made significant progress over the last year in its efforts to reduce privately owned vehicle accidents, according to the message.

This category is the biggest killer of soldiers, officials said, however, at year's end, FY 90 POV accidents were down 13 percent and the three year average was reduced by 26 percent. Fatalities were down 7 percent from the three-year average.

Fort Benning had some major safety accomplishments in FY 90 according to Regis Beighley, the post's safety officer.

Beighley said the post reduced civilian injuries by over 20 percent compared to FY 86. "We achieved the lowest number (two) of privately owned vehicle fatalities in Fort Benning's history since 1950," Beighley said. "We achieved the lowest number (four) of accidental fatalities since 1950, and achieved the lowest number (nine) of Army motor vehicles in Fort Benning's history since 1950."

Beighley also said for the second year in Fort Benning's history, no soldier was killed in an army motor vehicle accident, the last time was in FY 86.

"We achieved the highest seat belt usage in Fort Benning's history, and we received an award from the Department of Transportation for Fort Benning's seat belt program," he said.

Beighley added that The National Safety Council recognized Fort Benning as the top military installation in their defensive driving program, Coaching the Experienced Driver.

The post also recorded only two lost time accidents during the deployment of Fort Benning Forces Command units, Beighley said.

More Benning units deploy to Middle East

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) was bid farewell at a deployment ceremony Dec. 20 at Lawson Army Airfield.

The unit will be leaving this weekend for Saudi Arabia to join the several other Fort Benning units in supporting Operation Desert Shield.

The 216lst Medical Detachment, the 1093rd Transportation Bn.,an National Guard unit, the 986th Chemical Detachment,an Army Reserve, and the 317th Military History Detachment were also at the ceremony and will deploy to Saudi Arabia with the 43rd although they will not be assigned or attached to the 43rd, according to officials.

The 43rd Engr. Bn. has approximately 600 soldiers assigned who are very familiar with deployment exercises. The battalion has been through this once before, in the August deployment alert which ended with the unit standing down until now.

"The unit has been training for this mission for a long time," stated Maj. John Orosz, the battalion operations officer. He cited that, in recent years, the 43rd's companies have deployed to Cost Rica and Honduras in order to maintain unit readiness. One platoon from the Headquarters and Support Company has also been to Belize to construct a bridge.

The 43rd is a combat heavy engineer unit, specializing in horizontal and vertical construction. The unit has the capability to build roads, airstrips, bunkers, bridges, buildings, and can also be utilized to dig in positions for tanks and artillery pieces, although that is a task normally performed by light engineer units. While in Saudi Arabia, the 43rd's mission will be to upgrade already exsisting facilities aside from playing the 'waiting game' said Orosz.

POST BRIEFS

CID seeks information on robbery suspects

Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division is looking for a white male, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, 215 pounds, with brown hair in connection with the robbery of a soldier Dec. 1 at 12:30 a.m. The robbery occurred near Building 2764. The suspect held a knife to the soldier's throat while being assisted by a black male in robbing the soldier of his wallet.

Any information concerning this person should be provided to: Special Agent Ronald G. Wells, Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division, telephone number 545-7950; or the Military Police, 545-5222 or 545-5223.

Youth Services hosts car maintenance class

Youth Services and Arts and Crafts will sponsor a car preventive maintenance workshop on Jan. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. This program is for teens and their moms who would like to learn basic car preventive maintenance. Sign-ups are required due to limited number of spaces, and you must register at Youth Services, building 1956, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will be at the main post automotive craft shop on Way Street.

The workshop is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

Girls Scouts to begin taking cookie orders

Concharty Council Girl Scouts will be taking orders for Girl Scout cookies from Jan. 4 until Jan. 15. Proceeds from the cookie sale benefit each Girl Scout troop's treasury.

The cookies are available in six varieties and one cracker. Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peanut Butter Patties, Caramel Delights, Thin Mints and Golden Yongle Crackers. The cookies are packaged for freezing. For additional information, contact the Concharty Council Girl Scouts at 327-2646 or a local Girl Scout volunteer at 687-1[illegible].

Audie Murphy gym closes for repair

The Audie Murphy Gymnasium will be closed Jan. 7-11 for maintenance. Gym will reopen regular hours Jan. 14. For additional information, contact Bill Hamley 545-5777 or 545-4300.

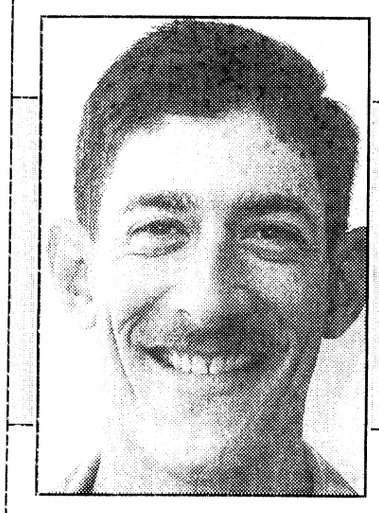
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

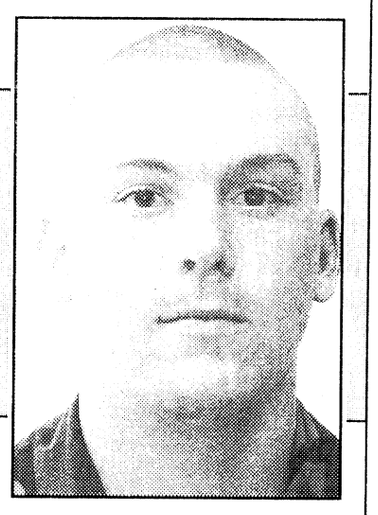
If you could advise President Bush on the American agenda for 1991, what concerns would you like to be addressed?



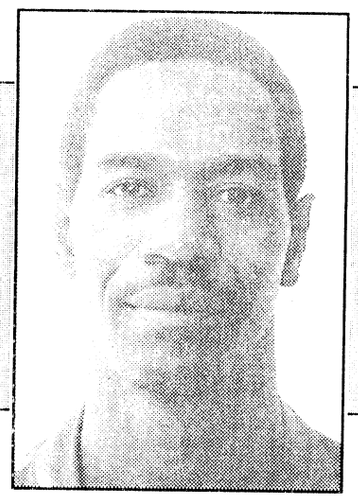
Aaron B. Roggia, 7th grader, Faith Middle School - "We need to pull our troops out of Saudi Arabia and attempt to decrease our nation's deficit. We need to get things straightened up at home before we attempt to straighten things out overseas."



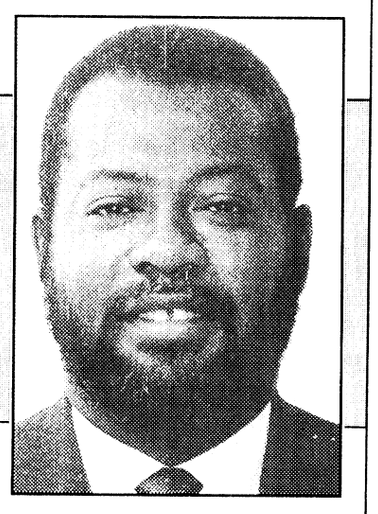
Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Wiese, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. - "We should concentrate on decreasing the nation's deficit, bring our soldiers back from the Middle East and try to solve the problems with the Savings and Loans."



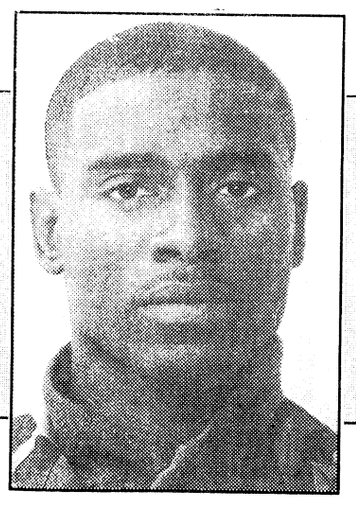
Pvt. Jonathan Frutchey, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. - "We have to solve the crisis in the Middle East by wiping out Saddam Hussein, and carefully observe the growing problem in the Soviet Union."



Staff Sgt. Willie C. Battle, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. - "We definitely have to curb the deficit and improve the nation's financial situation. We also have to resolve the Middle East crisis, whether it be peacefully or by force."



William R. Flewellen, Sales Associate, Jay Toyota of Columbus - "I think the first priority is our nation's economic situation, which is deplorable at this time. We need to make it possible for more people to find employment."



2nd Lt. Darryl W. Sharp, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. - "We ought to get our soldiers more prepared for a possible nuclear, biological or chemical attack; because if we go to war with Iraq, our greatest threat is nuclear weapons, which Hussein would enjoy using against us."

COMMENTARY

Snively tells of shooting match woes

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Up until the time I came into the Army, the largest bore gun I'd ever fired was BB.

Not only that, but I was the worse shot in the neighborhood. While all the other delinquents were out shooting birds and cats, I couldn't even hit my sister. Probably a good thing too, because she'd more'n likely wrapped the durn thing around my scrawny neck.

This all changed once I got in the Army. First, my neck size increased and I learned enough hand to gland where I think I could at long last, handle my sister. And yes, after an eternity spent under the broiling sun of Fort Jackson, and the equally searing eye of my drill sergeant, I actually got to where I could hit targets with my Army-issue weapon.

But up until a couple of weeks ago, I'd never fired a pistol.

That's when the great, white, woman hunter from public information invited me to join the downtown media in a pistol shoot sponsored by the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

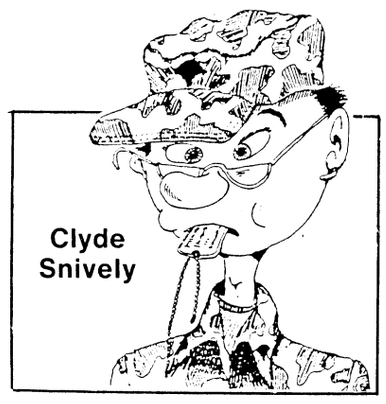
My first reaction was total awe. Not of the media, but of the idea that I was actually going to meet and greet those guys I'd only read about — those guys who regularly cleaned the clocks of the world's best shooters.

But great, white, woman hunter told me to look on it as a chance to learn some pistol shooting techniques from the world's finest shooters and coaches.

When she reassured me they didn't wear Smokey Bear hats, I agreed to go. Perhaps they could tell me how to extend my arm and hold it out without shaking.

Unfortunately, because of another commitment, I missed that block of instruction. Even more unfortunate was I learned we were actually to be on teams and would actually be keeping score.

But worse of all, I was to be teamed with the great, white, woman hunter. Miss dead-eye. The person who took up deer hunting last year. The same person who got a deer with her first shot the first time she went



out.

Around PAO she's known as "Miss one-shot, one-kill."

It went down hill from there.

While I rejoiced when 8 out of 10 shots hit the sheet the target was on, MOSOK was counting 7 out of 10 in the bulls eye. While I was adding up 2s and 3s, she was clocking in 9s and 10s.

Finally all the scores were in. MOSOK's coach was telling her she had one of the top scores, telling her that it was too bad her partner was so crummy, that with a partner who could've scored a teeny bit better, her team might have won.

Then came the awards ceremony. Fancy black, marksmanship unit hats to the winners. Fancy plaques to the winners, fancy coffee cups to the winners.

MOSOK's eyes teared up as she saw what she might have won with a partner who could shoot semi-straight. Even today, two week later, every time she gets a cup of coffee she says, "and to think I could be drinking coffee out of a one-shot, one-kill cup, if only I'd had a decent partner."

I have a feeling MOSOK will be there next year if they hold this competition. I have a feeling I won't be.

This story does have a happy ending.

As we prepared to go to press, Staff Sgt. Rand Albrecht came up with "One shot - one kill" cups for all the participants. Even me, although I noticed mine had a line running through the words "one kill," and MOSOK asked me if I really had the effrontery to drink coffee from a cup with the Marksmanship Unit seal on the front.

Well, at least she's talking to me again.

LETTER

Reader criticizes Snively's town meeting comments

This letter is in reference to Clyde Snively's Nov. 30 commentary regarding on-post living.

In issue one concerning children fighting to and from school and issue five, a need for a light leading to the scout hut, Snively twice exclaimed, "Gimme a break." It seems like someone gave him just that when he was given the job of writing commentaries.

I believe children's friendships are not bonded by "scrambling it out." to and from school. Maybe (this happened) in Snively's era of the wonder years, but this is the 90s where children know how to use a gun and knife better than their forefathers.

Snively stated that kids who don't want to fight can train for the Olympics by running. Is Snively that ignorant that this is the only alternative? Haven't we advanced to a higher level of intelligence rather than such a low level of behavior?

Evidently, Snively's opinion is that we haven't.

A very sensitive subject is that of a need for a light on the trail leading to the Scout hut. As one who would benefit as well as 48 other Cub Scouts, a light is truly essential. The main objective of a light on the trail is safety. Fort Benning is an open post and also open prey to whomever wishes to enter its boundaries. With so many fathers, husbands, and soldiers on the Desert Shield mission, housing areas are prime targets for crimes such as rape or robbery.

In reference to Snively's remark, "I thought scouts were trained to find their way in the dark," let me inform him that 7, 8 and 9-year-old Cub Scouts do not have the gift of being nocturnal creatures, but are young boys learning that safety comes first.

In closing, Snively asks the question, "Mothers, what are we raising?" As a mother, Cub Scout den leader, and assistant cubmaster of Pack 217 in Custer Terrace, we're raising fine, young, and decent boys with qualities and interests other than fighting and vandalism. Why doesn't Snively quit "sniveling" and realize what is going on in the world of post living before he takes the coward's way out in voicing his opinion in print rather than in person.

Gina Zapata
Custer Terrace

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29th Inf. Regt. trains 48th Bde.

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 48th Brigade of the Georgia Army National Guard is ready.

The guardsmen tackled their last obstacle in their Bradley crew qualification course Dec. 19, just 10 days after beginning the trials.

The 48th has been training at Caramouche Range on Kelley Hill since the Dec. 9 under the supervision of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

According to Capt. Timothy Daniel, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., the training has been shortened from the six weeks of qualification time normally slated for other units in the rush to prepare them for their part in Operation Desert Shield.

Despite the shortened training time, Daniel said, "This unit is ready. They have fine tuned their gunnery skills, and after the training that they will undergo in Fort Irwin (the 48th will be headed to that California base Jan. 5), they will be a complete fighting unit. They have been living together, working together and that is really evident as they come together as a team."

Sgt. 1st Class David Mackie of the 48th reflected a positive attitude as well, saying that their training has been intense and that the attitude of the unit has been "great".

"The 29th has been super," Mackie said about their instructors. 'They've been real professionals, working real well with us. . . honing our skills, getting us ready to do the job."

Spec. Woodward Terry of the 48th said he also believed that the brigade was prepared. "After this training," he said, " we go to Fort Irwin. Then we'll be doing what we were trained to do."



James C. Rupp

The 48th Brigade Georgia Army National Guard work on their Bradley fighting vehicle during their last training table at Fort Benning.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I understand the Budget Reconciliation Act recently limited compensation payments to certain incompetent veterans. What are the limitations?

A. The Budget Reconciliation Act requires that payment of compensation to a non-hospitalized incompetent veteran, with no spouse, child or dependent parent, be suspended in any case where the value of the veteran's estate (not including the veteran's home) exceeds $25,000 until the value of the estate is reduced to less than $10,000. The Act further provides for payment of the total amount of compensation that has been withheld, should the veteran subsequently be rated competent for 90 days. This provision will be effective through Sept. 30, 1992.

Q. What percentage of disability do I need to quality for vocational rehabilitation?

A. Any veteran who has not filed an application for vocational rehabilitation before Nov. 1, 1990, must have a service-connected disability rating of 20 percent or more. Additionally, VA must decide that the disability is a handicap to gainful employment.

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SOA inducts Hall of Famers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army's School of the Americas inducted three new members into its Hall of Fame on Dec. 14 in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium. The HOF induction followed an 11 a.m. graduation ceremony for the school's Command and General Staff College.

Those inducted were Lt. Gen. Carlos P. Pache Gelabert, commander-in-chief of the Uruguayan Air Force; Gen. de Division (Major General) Eumelio Bernal, chief of staff, Paraguayan Armed Forces; and Retired General de Division (Major General) Del Ejercito Jose Maria Troconis Peraza, commander of the Venezuelan Army.

Fourteen inductees have previously been inducted into the Hall of Fame, which recognizes alumni and former staff and faculty, who have achieved military and civilian prominence.

The concept of the Hall of Fame and the induction criteria mirror those of the United States Army's Command and General Staff College Allied Hall of Fame at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., with the exception that prominent civilians may be inducted. General Maxwell Thurman initiated the program, while commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

Retired Lt. Gen. Tom Weinstein, former deputy chief of staff for Intelligence, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C., was present for the ceremony, along with Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza. Weinstein spoke at graduation ceremonies for SOA's Command and General Staff College.

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Benning to recycle Christmas trees Jan.5

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Benning residents will be able to recycle their Christmas trees Jan. 5, when the Georgia Clean and Beautiful Commission will hold their their annual Project Christmas Tree recycling from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

At 130 sites across the state, old Christmas trees will be hacked to mulch and 130,000 red maple and dogwood seedlings will be given away.

The mulch will be later used to protect and to fertilize public parks statewide.

According to Jessica M. Barrick, spokesperson for the Keep Columbus Clean and Beautiful Commission, Fort Benning personnel can bring their trees to ARCCO Military Sales and Service or to Golden Park where recycling sites will be set up.

Anyone in the Fort Benning community wishing to volunteer their time and efforts are invited to call 571-4937. Volunteers can expect to be placed on a two hour shift directing traffic, handing out seedlings or collecting the old Christmas trees.

The Georgia Clean and Beautiful Commision is dedicated to the preservation of the state's beauty and increasing awareness of waste reduction, officials said.

Chip Dodd, director of GCBC, released figures that the program stopped more than 607 tons of trees from going to landfills in the Atlanta area alone, last year.

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SCI	233	AA	Physical Sci	Staff	None
BIO	100	AA	Prin of Biology	Moeller	None
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
HIS	300	AA	Blk P'costal Rel	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
ACT	292	AA	Prin Acct II	Lee	ACT 291
LAW	321	AA	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
QM	241	AA	Quant Methods I	Stringfellow	MTH 111
FIN	336	AA	Real Estate	Stansel	None
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	101	AA	Intro to CJ	Mendoza	None
CJ	315	AA	Community Rel	Poydasheff	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY

GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	091	AA	Basic Skills	Federinka	P-TEST
ENG	101	BB	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	P-TEST
HIS	111	AA	U S to 1877	Wright	None
PSY	200	AA	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
MUS	131	AA	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
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ECO	251	AA	Prin Macroeco	Staff	None
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CJ	201	AA	Prin. Jus. Agency Adm.	Kirkland	CJ 101

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MTH	099	AA	Fund Algebra	McCarley	P-TEST

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SOCIAL SCIENCE					
POL	324	AA	ContempAmerForPol	Poydasheff	None
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BUSINESS					
ACT	291	AA	Prin of Acct I	Lee	None
MGT	476	AA	POL & Dec Making	Staff	FIN 331, MKT. 361, MGT 371
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CJ	331	AA	Criminal Inves	Mendoza	None

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MTH	096	AA	Essen of Arith	Porter	P-TEST

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

CIS	200	AA	BASIC Micro	TUE ONLY	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
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CIS	243	AA	Bus Supt Sys	MON-WED	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Shehane	None
CIS	342	AA	Adv COBOL	MON-WED	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Stringfellow	CIS 248
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MGT	475	AA	Small Bus Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	231	AA	Survey of Correct	Matthews	CJ 101, CJ102

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CIS	347	AA	Sys Anal & Des	Shehane	CIS 248

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CJ	450	AA	Comm-Based Correct	Ventour-Ford	None

WEEKEND CLASSES

MAN	685	GG	Mgt Strategy	Alexander	Jan. 25, 26, 27-Feb. 8 9, 10, 16*
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HRM	632	GG	Comp Wage & Salary	Gluck	Mon
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	624	GG	Court Admin	Mendoza	Tue

MANAGEMENT

MAN	645	GB	Quant Meth in Mgt	Sara	Tue
MAN	655	GB	Managerial Eco	Sara	Wed
MAN	673	GG	Operations Mgt	Snow	Thu
MAN	501	GG	Sur of Bus Concept	Mowery	TBA
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Commissary surcharge funds increase by almost $8 million

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U.S. Army Troop Support Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — Surcharge fund collections in commissaries rose by approximately $7.8 million for a total of $101.0 million in fiscal 1990 report officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Leading the regions was TSA's Western Commissary Region which reported an increase of 15.9 percent in surcharge fund collections in the recently completed fiscal year. The increased collections in WCOR were attributed to the transfer of responsibility for commissary operations in Panama from the Midwest Commissary Region, easing of ration controls in the Far East which has encouraged more purchases in commissaries and opening of new commissaries at Fort Wainwright, Ala., and Presidio of San Francisco.

The European Commissary Region reported an increase of 10.1 percent when compared with fiscal year 1989, which was attributed to the opening of new facilities in Dexheim, Garlstedt and Erlangen, Germany. The Northeast and Southeast Commissary Regions reported increases of 9.5 percent and 8.6 percent, respectively, when compared with the previous fiscal year.

MWCOR had no increase from the previous year because the three commissaries in Panama became the responsibility of WCOR and the operational control of the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo., commissary transferred to the Air Force Commissary Service.

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New Year's Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the New Year's Day holiday Tuesday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed except for Breakfast, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Rally Point	open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	Lounge open 4 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	6 a.m. to midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Main Mall Snack Bar	8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	closed
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	noon to 8 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Service Station	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Field House	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	closed
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Indianhead Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	closed
Uchee Creek Country Store (Bait Shop)	closed
Youth Services	closed
Services Division	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed
The Dud Pit	8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash pick-up Tuesday and Friday will be picked up on Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call 545-4749

ASK THE JUDGE

By Virginia L. Carlton
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. What is a power of attorney, and how do I know what kind to get?

A. A power of attorney authorizes another person to act as your agent or representative. You can grant either general power or some limited special power. A general power of attorney conveys authority to act for another in almost all affairs. The special is limited to particular actions, like cashing checks or buying real estate.

We have many different kinds of special powers of attorney available on a walk-in basis at the Legal Assistance Office. If you leave your children with a grandparent, neighbor, or other care provider, you may want to get a special power of attorney for medical care. This authorizes the agent to make medical decisions for your children in your absence. Other types of special powers of attorney available are powers of attorney to cash checks, to buy and sell real estate, to ship and accept household goods, and to care for your automobile. We also provide blank powers of attorney so that you can specify the particular situation and the particular authority covered by the power of attorney. For example, you may want to give someone the authority to authorize repairs only to the muffler of your car.

You may be interested in a durable power of attorney for medical care. The purpose of a durable power of attorney for health care is to give the person you designate broad powers to make health care decisions for you, including the power to consent to or withdraw any type of medical treatment for any physical or mental condition.

We have received a great many questions concerning whether a guardian can access the commissary or the post exchange on behalf of the children of soldiers. The answer of this question is yes, they may access installation facilities with an agent letter from the installation commander, which can be secured with the proper documentation. The guardian needs to have a power of attorney from the child's parent authorizing him or her to act as guardian of the child, and a notarized certificate of acceptance of the power of attorney from the guardian. The notarized certificate of acceptance acknowledges that the guardian did indeed accept the guardianship authority conveyed by the power of attorney. The guardian must also show the child's I.D. card. Therefore, guardians can enter the commissary on behalf of the child or children with an agent letter from the installation commander.

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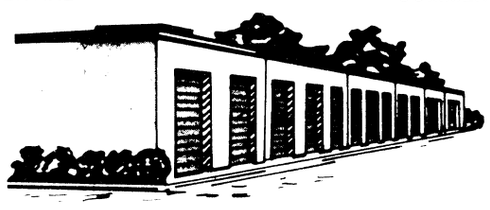

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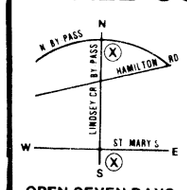

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P.R. (front) and Wayne, disc jockeys from Rock 103 FM, check their targets for hits.

Media gets 'fired up' at pistol match

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

In the mad-cap world of journalism, there's always the pressure of getting the story in first. Recently 16 Columbus journalists and broadcasters experienced a new kind of pressure — not from behind a camera, desk, or microphone — but from behind a pistol.

The journalists competed in a friendly pistol shooting at Phillips Range Dec. 18. Each station was represented by a two-man team for the event. Prior to the competition, they received blocks of instructions on the 9mm beretta and 22 caliber pistols.

"This idea was in the making for about six months," said Bonnie D. Harmon, U.S. Army Service Pistol Team coach. "The main purpose of this event is to get the media acquainted with the 9mm and 22 caliber pistols. That way they have a better understanding of the modern weapons being used by soldiers today."

In addition, the event gave the local media a chance to mix business with pleasure.

"I think this is a great idea," said Jed L. Boal, WRBL TV 3. "This gives us journalists a chance to get the story and have fun while doing it. I love covering stories I can get involved in."

Also getting themselves involved with the swing of things were P.R. and Wayne from Rock 103 FM.

"This is going to be a lot of fun. We get to become more involved with the folks here on Fort Benning," said P.R.

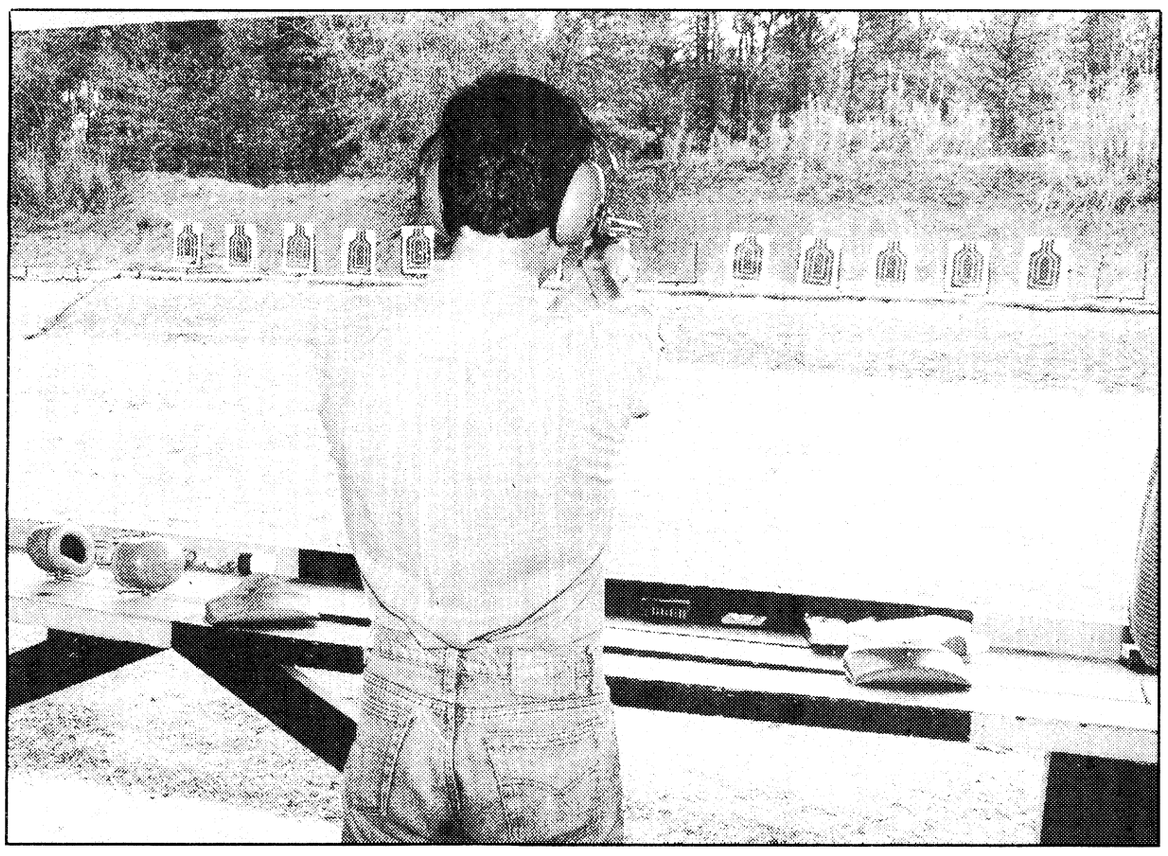
"I love it! This reminds me of when I use to shoot back in high school and in the Air Force," said Wayne. "Also, not only do we get to promote the station, but the soldiers here as well."

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were on hand to assist the journalists with scoring and firing techniques throughout the event.

Ironically, the top three winners represented each form of journalism. First place went to Channel 9 (TV), second to the Ledger-Enquirer (newspaper), and third to Rock 103 FM (radio).

"Although most of the journalists never fired a pistol before in their lives, they did very good," said Harmon.

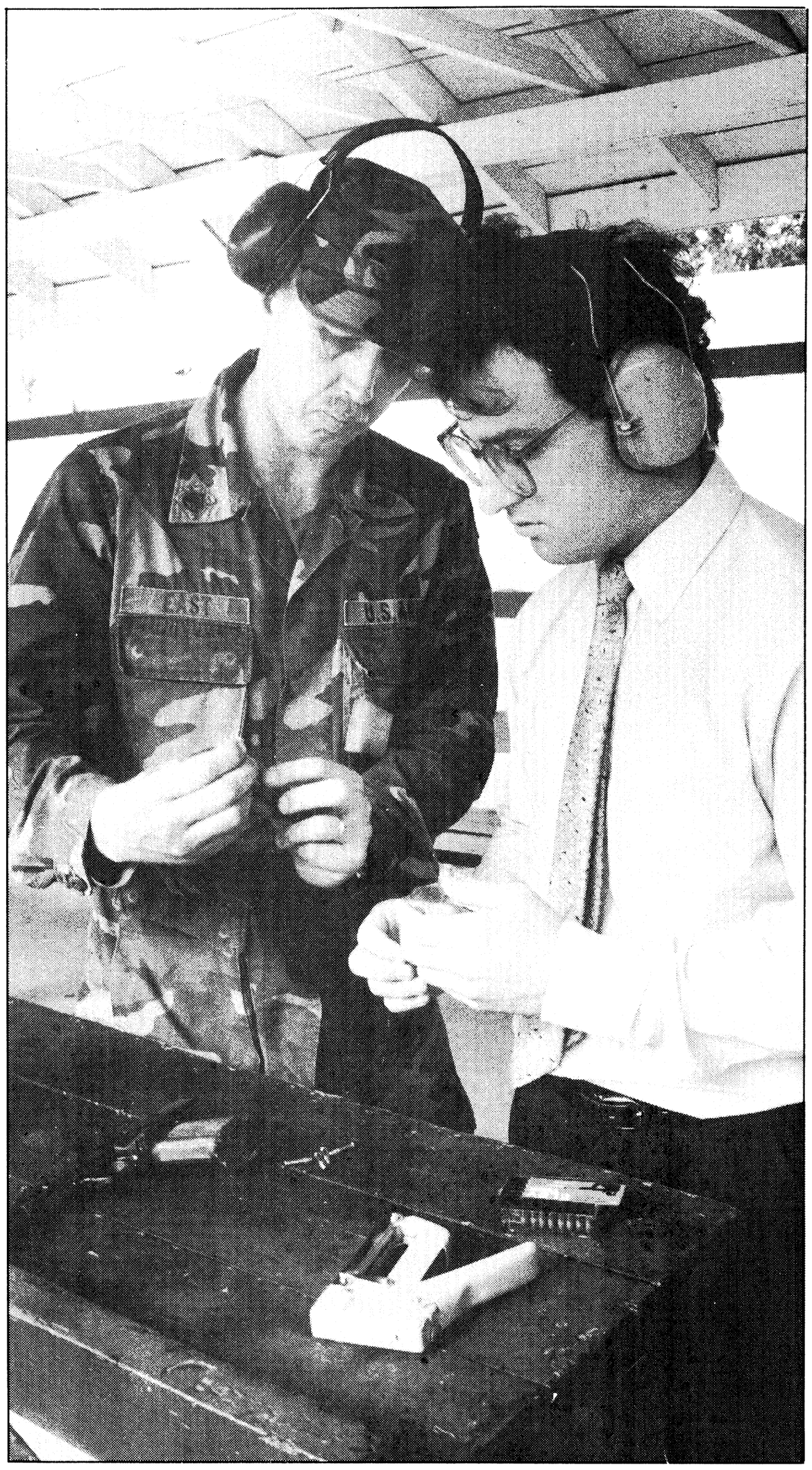
All in all, the day went "pistol perfect" and everyone was a winner in the end. "Some of them are looking for a rematch next year," said Harmon.



A shooter takes a bead on the targets down range.



Members of the media get ready to fire their rounds.



Staff Sgt. Steven East shows Shep Kester from Channel 38 a few tips about loading a pistol.

Photos by Charlene LaDay-Hill

OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Engineers set new standards in staying fit

By Joseph G. Fridley
197th Infantry Brigade

With the strong emphasis on physical fitness, soldiers are always looking for ways to develop a fun and challenging physical training program.

The soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Company have done just that, building a gym, volleyball courts, a basketball court and horseshoe pits — all in Saudi Arabia. Physical fitness has become an integral part of the daily lives of these soldiers deployed for Operation Desert Shield.

The soldiers of 1st squad, 2nd platoon have built what they call "Gold's Bedouin Gym." According to Spec. Paul Izral, "We built all the equipment out of scrap lumber. So far we have a bench for bench presses, dumbbells, barbells of various weights, an incline bench, a tricep and lat machine, and a leg press machine."

"A lot of the wood used came from shipping pallets that we took apart," said Spec. Jason Johnson, who has also designed T-shirts for the gym.

"Other components used to build the equipment include camouflage screen support poles, ropes, sand bags and empty water bottles filled with sand," added Sgt. Jody Woods.

On an average evening, some 20 to 30 soldiers work out in the "gym." "We've even installed a bucket shower point to clean up after a good workout," Izral said. "So far we've had no accidents, and the equipment has held up very well."

Staff Sgt. Michael Swindle of 3rd plt. said, "I usually work out three or four times a week at home station. This gym helps me keep in shape and allows me to release stress."

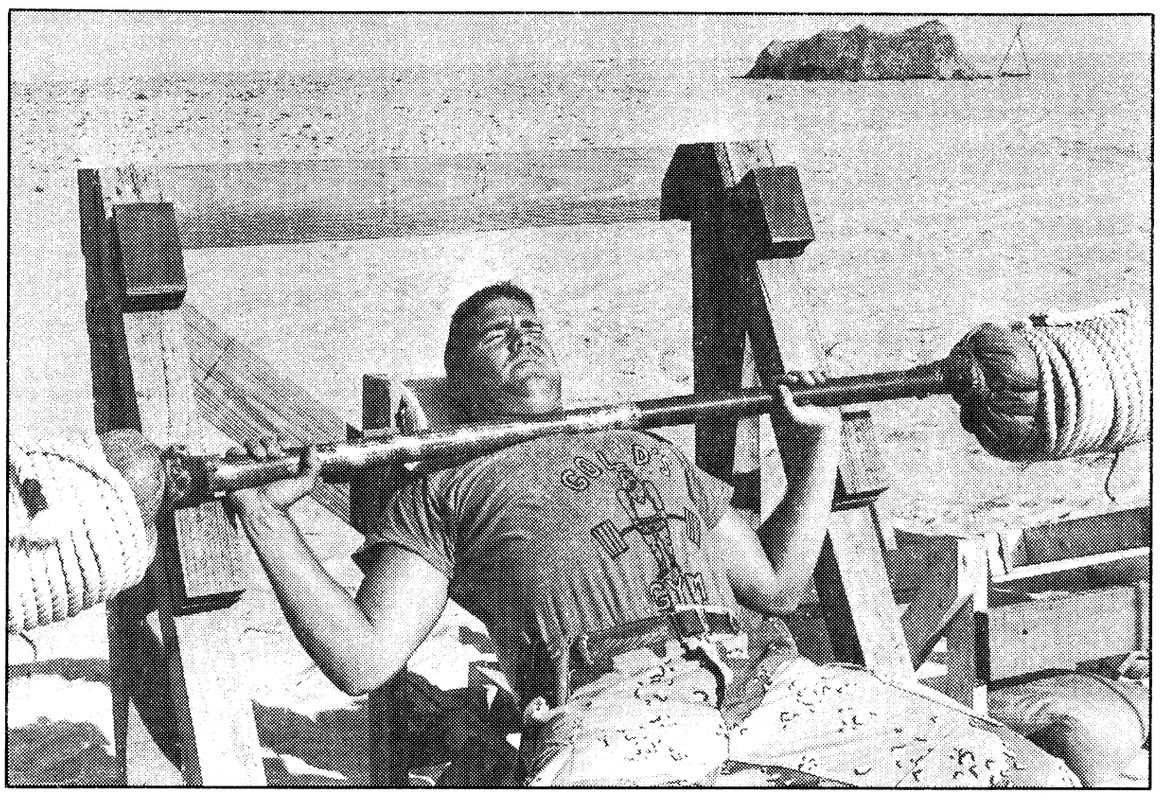
For those who refer team sports to working out, the 72nd has its own version of an National Basketball Association basketball court. "We were determined to get this court built," said Staff Sgt. Ronald Tate of the Assault and Barrier platoon. "The unit purchased the hoops and nets, and we built the rest."

"Even though the court isn't up to NBA standards, we enjoy having it to pass the time," added Spec. Anthony Vaughters of 3rd plt."

The "Sappers" have four volleyball nets and are intent on repeating their 1990 Fort Benning Post Championship at the 24th Infantry Division competition being planned for the holiday season.

The next addition planned for the 72nd's sports program is a ping-pong table. Also, with the cooler temperatures and the arrival of British troops in Saudi Arabia, interest in rugby is picking up in the unit.

With the wide range and intensity of their desert training, most of the men of the 72nd are choosing physical fitness and team sports as their chief off-duty pastime. Others like to devote their spare time to personalizing their individual living areas, reading, or writing to the folks back home.



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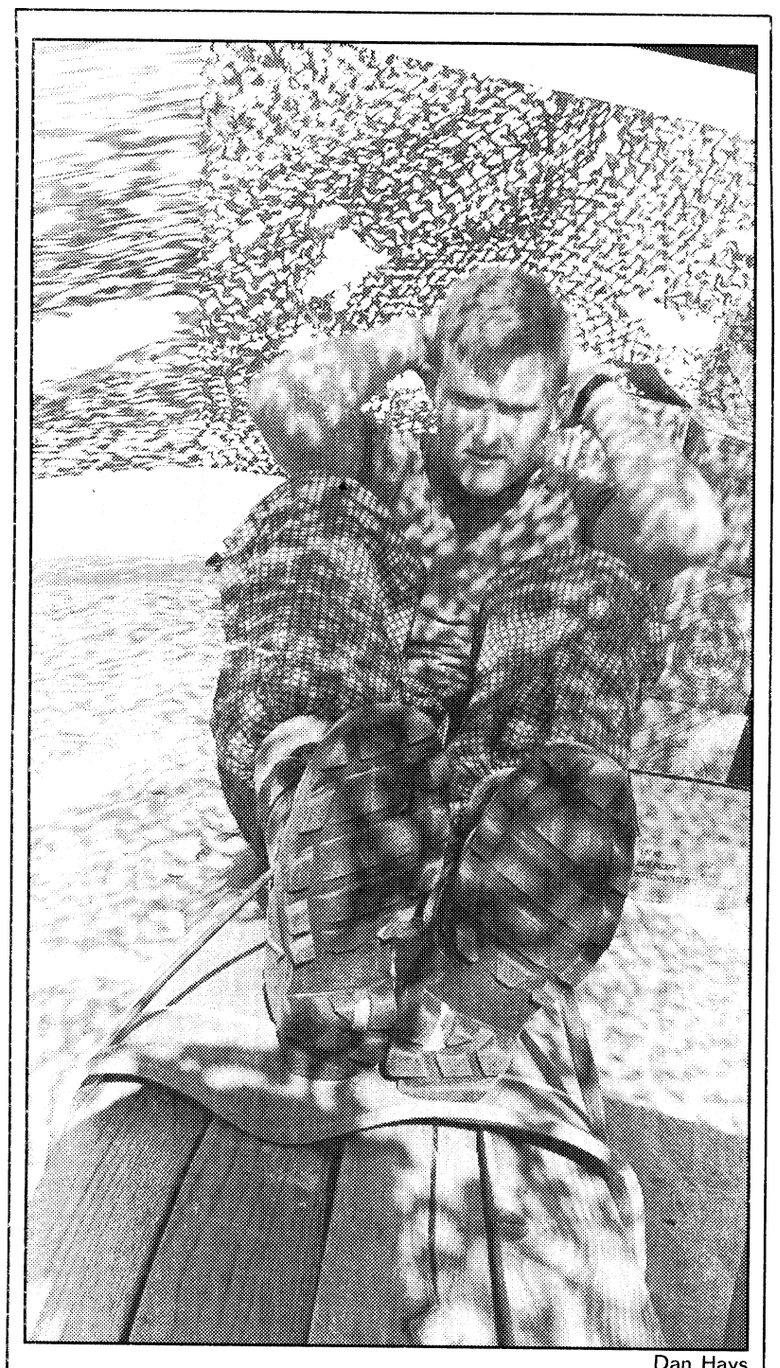
Sgt. Jody Woods indulges in a little upper body workout.



Dan Hays

Up. . . down

Pfc. Scott Decker, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, does sit-ups on a homemade incline bench. Soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield have devised many ways to keep in shape.

197th serves up volleyball Saudi-style

By Todd F. Tolson
197th Infantry Brigade

KERPOW! Was the predominant sound of the day as the spikes swarmed all over the nets at the 197th Infantry Brigade's "Sledgehammer" volleyball tournament.

The event was hosted by the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, who set up a series of volleyball courts around their recreation center for the competition.

"The reason for the tournament was to build soldiers' morale," said 1st Lt. Darnell Shaw, the tournament director. "It was a modified single elimination competition. All of the units and attachments of the 197th Inf. Bde. were afforded the opportunity to participate."

The competition started out with eight teams, all from different units. The participants had previously won their battalion championships in their respective organizations before advancing to the brigade championship. Each team can only have six soldiers playing at one time. Qualifying rounds allowed teams to sharpen their skills in preparation for actual tournament play.

In a series of arduous games players leaped, hammered spikes, and dove (called "digging") in windy conditions with over 90 degree heat on desert sand. Games were played to 15 points, and teams had to win two out of three games to win a match.

The highlight of the tournament was the championship game, which was played between Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Inf. and Co. B, 1st. Bn., 18th Inf. A team had to win three out of five games to win the tournament competition.

The championship games were close with scores of 15-9, 15-12, and 16-14. There was plenty of "digging," slamming and blocking, as many players chose to play barefoot. The victors of the tournament, winning three straight games, were the soldiers of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.; Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. was awarded 2nd place and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde. came in third.

"It was a good game; we just came out on top," said Mario Gabriel of the victorious Co. E. "We played aggressively. That's all there is to it."

"I used to play in the church league," said Rico Cone, one of the primary spikers on the Co. E team. "The wind was kind of bad at first, but I adjusted to it. There's some good competition in the brigade."

"The team's performance was tremendous," said Wayne Krause, coach of the championship team. "Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. was the only unit to beat us in the qualifying rounds. Our team went 7-0 to win our battalion tournament. We had been out there five hours and had to play six games to get to the brigade championship. The heat got to me toward the end of the game."

"This is the best volleyball competition I've seen in a long time," Shaw said. "The teamwork, effort, and hussle these soldiers display on the court is the same motivation they use during training."

Other members of the winning team were Andraeous Arty, Thomas Beron, Douglas Yono, Ryan Robinson, and Corey Thompson.

There were many spectators at the tournament. "They have some good teams out here, and it's good for the soldiers' morale to cheer them on," said Capt. Cary Gum, observing the tournament play. "I love volleyball. I love to play and I love to watch good competition."

Vanguards get 'teed' off with Desert Golf

By Tom Wilkinson
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — The soldiers of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry have constructed a nine-hole golf course complete with flags, Astro-turf, sand traps and water holes.

"It's kind of nutty," said 'Vanguard' Command Sgt. Maj. Dwight Hood, "but anything that reminds the soldiers of home breaks the monotony and is a great morale boost. Anybody can play, but clubs and golf balls are a shortage so play is kind of limited right now."

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Bailey, the battalion retention sergeant, and Sgt. Mark Mann, the track commander for the battalion commander, get the credit for designing and building the course, according to Hood.

> "It's kind of nutty, but. . . . a great morale boost."
>
> **— Command Sgt. Maj. Dwight Hood**

The course is named appropriately. . .the Vanguard Desert Country Club. It's complete with named holes and club.

"The holes themselves are cardboard box tops about 2 feet by 3 feet, filled with sand, and we used pickets for flagpoles," said Bailey. "You can use an Astro-turf pad to hit off of anywhere on the course. . .except in the water and sand traps, of course."

The course, which was designed by hitting golf balls and simply marking distances, follows the normal rules of the game.

"The water is marked by engineer tape, and the sand traps are actually dug into the ground," Bailey said. "Once the ball is near the hole, it's a matter of chipping it into the box. The hardest thing is trying to get it into the box. It looks easy, but it's not."

Cpl. Timothy Meador, the track commander for the battalion operations officer, was tasked with naming the holes, according to Hood.

"I just named them after things here in Saudi," said Meador. "Names like 'Camel,' 'Striker 1' (a reference to the battalion commander), and 'The Water Hole' readily came to mind."

The course even includes a tough hole, aptly named "Saddam's Nightmare."

"The par on the course is 36, and Sgt. Mann has done it," Bailey said. "No one has hit a hole-in-one yet."

The course includes par 3s, 4s, 5s and one par 6; scorecards are available nearby at the Tactical Operations Center.

"It's only nine holes, but that's about all you can take in one day," Bailey said. "Come on out and give it a try!"

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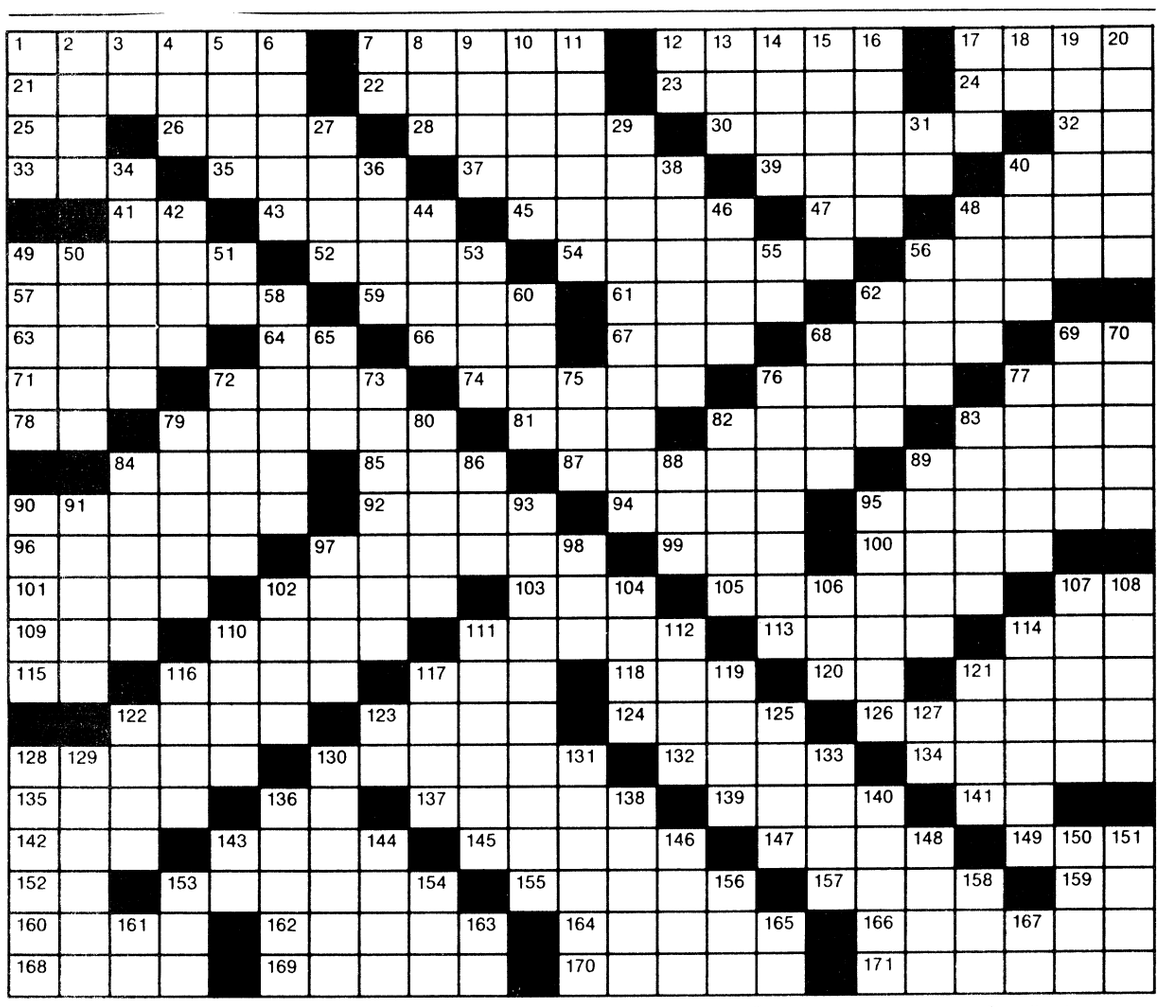

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	White Palace - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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Saturday	The Freshman - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Postcards from the Edge - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Texasville - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Freshman - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Pacific Heights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Exorcist III: Legion - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed	Main Post
Wednesday	The Freshman - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Texasville - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Good Fellas - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

New Year's parties planned

Directorate of Community Activities

The clubs on Fort Benning has special events planned for New Year's Eve.

The Officers' Club will feature two bands on New Year's Eve. The Regimental Room will have the Big Band Sound of George Corridino from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Portio Convertible will play top 40 sounds in the Supper Club from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Admission is $25 and includes a Prime Rib Dinner, served from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; two cocktails, a champagne split, party favors, and a breakfast which will be available from midnight until 2 a.m.

The I-Bar will feature a Latino disco with Cesar Disco from 8 p.m until 2 a.m. including a Latino buffet which will be available from 8 until 9:30 p.m. Party favors, one cocktail, a champagne split, and a breakfast buffet will also be available. Admission is $12 per person. After 9:30 p.m., admission will be $5.

The Main NCO Club will feature three separate events. The End of the Hall lounge and the ballroom will have disco, while the Golden Touch Lounge will have a variety band. Admission is $10 and includes breakfast and party favors. The dining room will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Breakfast will be from 12:05 a.m. until 1:30 a.m.

The Hidden Door Enlisted Club will feature disco with The Ice Man. Admission is $5 and includes all party favors. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the party lasts until it is over.

Make this a safe holiday. If you drink, don't drive. Have a designated driver or call Safety Cab at 323-0110 for a free ride home.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

4:30 p.m. — Rally Point Open until 11 p.m., Officer's Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

10 a.m. — Rally Point open until 11 p.m., Officers' Club

4 p.m. — Lounge Open, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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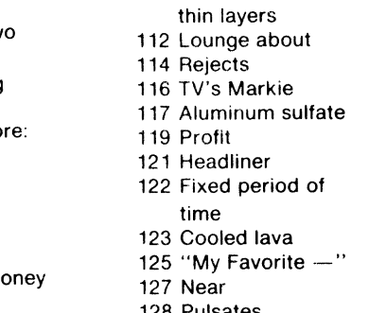

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SPIRITUAL

Holiday donations help families

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A special contribution from soldiers in Saudia Arabia for families at Fort Benning made the holiday season brighter for many.

Thousands of dollars in contributions have been given to the Fort Benning Consolidation Chaplain's Fund. This money is given to the crisis ministry, especially during the Christmas season.

A letter from Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey reads, "On behalf of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the enclosed check for $1,109 reflects the generous contributions of the brigade's soldiers and it is sent to you for deposit in your consolidation chaplain's fund. The men and women of this brigade donated this money for Toys for Tots, the Soldier Family Holiday Meal Program, and the equivalent at your installation.

Since we cannot be home to provide direct help, we are supporting our families with these voluntary gifts."

The chaplains were entrusted to distribute that money, as well as a $2,000 donation from the commissary.

Although time and miles separate these soldiers from their families, the determination to continue to show love and support to those at home is strong. The further determination of the chaplains to help those in need keeps the Christmas spirit alive.

Holidays bring home to the heart

By Richard Roggia
Family Life Center Chaplain

Even if your holiday plans don't include a trip home, there is still a way you can include the feelings of home in the holiday season.

The holidays mean many things to each of us - holly, tinsel and lighted trees, presents and feasts. It's a time of cheer, family and friends. For some, it means worship and holy thoughts.

The songs and traditions of the holidays come from many lands and cultures. Although they vary from country to country they bridge continents and centuries.

Behind the unique customs and traditions are universal feelings and meanings we all identify with this festive season.

Many of us love every aspect of the holidays, including the religious, sentimental, underplanned, overdone, commercial and sometimes confusing aspects of it.

We love the legends and the myths as well as the tender truth of its beginning as recorded in the word of God.

For Christmas, it's that wondrous time when Christ was born in Bethlehem. Anything that holds that much importance should be shared with loved ones.

The holidays are a time of family traditions. It's a time to deck the halls, decorate yule logs and sing carols. Many of us read the story of Christmas and decorate the tree.

According to some psychiatrists, people continue to celebrate certain holiday traditions simply because they have a subconscious craving for their own roots.

A person maintains a strong sense of personal identity when he maintains connections with his past.

The holiday season offers a chance to do just that. It is that continuity that's needed in a changing world. It is a way home.

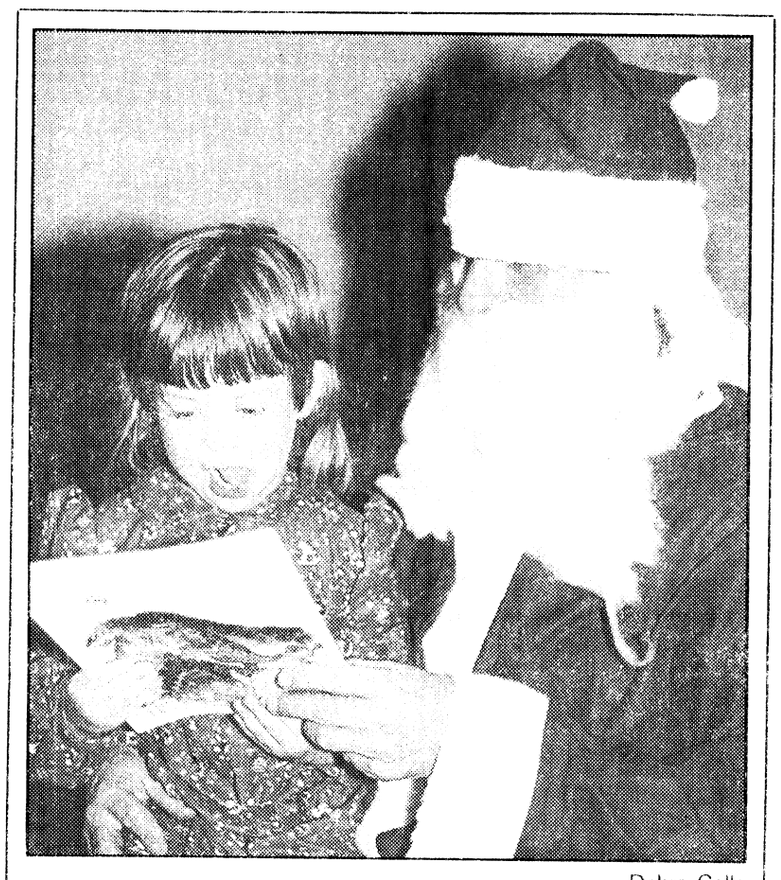
The birth of Christ promises a way home and not merely in the ultimate sense.

Love for one another is an emblem of the love of Christ that can make us one.

There is no substitute for being home. But just as 'home is where the heart is,' the heart can take us home or nearly there.

Christ's love reaches across the time and distance of creation to call us home to our Father, so our love for one another can be a bridge between family members pulling us closer together.

Because of Jesus, because of his birth and ultimate sacrifice, no one is without home or a way to find it.



Debra Galle

Ho! Ho! Ho!

A young member of the Chaplain's Unit Ministry Team gets Christmas goodies from Santa (Col. George W. Gudz, post chaplain).

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Parenting class — A new parenting class will begin at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. The class will begin Jan. 16 and continue each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. through Feb. 27.

Entitled, The Art of Sensitive Parenting, the course deals with the 10 keys of raising confident, competent and responsible children.

There is no fee for this class. Registration begins immediately. Call 545-1760/5301 to register. No baby-sitting is available.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

Sunday School classes — Teachers are needed for the remainder of the "Elective" Sunday School classes scheduled for the 1990-91 school year. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday to Dec. 9 or 16, 1990 (six or seven weeks)

Jan. 6, 1991 to Feb. 24, 1991 (eight weeks)

March 3, 1991 to April 7, 1991 (six weeks)

April 14, 1991 to May 19, 1991 (six weeks)

PROTESTANT

PWOC Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) holds Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Baby-sitting is provided.

If you do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Gorrison at 687-8012.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 a.m., so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Baby-sitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — A Co., OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — B Co, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our solders and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Baptism class — All parents who wish to have their children baptized are required to attend classes at the Religious Education Center, building 229. The next class will be Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. For more information call 545-2771 or 545-5508.

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Evening Worship 6:00pm
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324-5220

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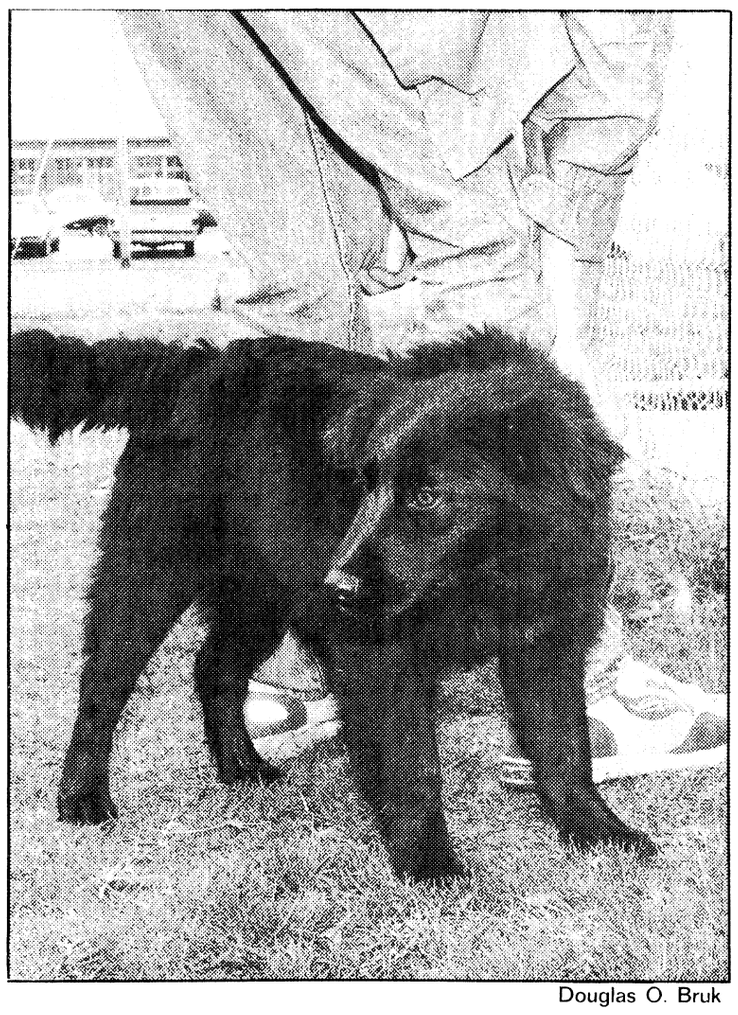
COMMUNITY



Douglas O. Bruk

Pet of the week

This puppy needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth skating trip — Youth Services will sponsor a skating trip to the Skate Center on Milgen Road Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. for teens 13 to 19 years old. Parental permission slip is necessary at the time of sign up. Cost is free and space is limited. For more information, call 545-7945, Wednesday through Sunday between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Bluegrass outing — There will be a bluegrass music get together Sunday at 2 p.m. at Uchee Creek recreational area. All pickers, grinners and listeners are invited. Admission is a $1 voluntary donation. A covered-dish supper will be at 5 p.m. For more information, call 298-4870 after 5 p.m.

Self esteem workshop — A special lunchtime program on women and self esteem sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP and the Fort Benning Management Association will be Jan. 17. Nationally known speaker will be Teresa Bernadez, M.D., Department of Psychiatry at Michigan State University. Registration is required. For more information, call Yvonne Linsenbigler, 545-2475 or 545-2742. For lunch reservations, call Wynonoa Johnson, 545-4180 or 545-1488.

College re-entry program — The Columbus College Adult Re-Entry Program will sponsor a free seminar called "Strategies for Success" Jan. 8 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Times are 9:30 to noon or 7 to 9:30 p.m. This seminar helps the older than average student learn how to successfully juggle multiple roles. Open to potential and currently enrolled college students.

Tot Town holiday hours — Tot Town will be open New Year's Eve from 6:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Children will be accepted on a pre-paid, no refund, reservation only basis. The fee is $15 for one child, $10 for each additional child and will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included. No meals will be served.

In the event the reservation cannot be kept, the following steps will be taken in order to transfer your reservation.

- Reservations are transferable only to eligible family with same aged children for which the reservation was originally made. Tot Town is not responsible for any money exchanged for reservation transfer.
- Tot Town will be notified of transfers and given name of replacements or the reservation will be rendered void.

Tot Town will be open Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. and will be closed Tuesday and re-open Wednesday.

Museum gift shop — The Fort Benning Infantry Museum, located in building 396, now has a gift shop. The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Items available for purchase include historical military prints, posters, books, statues, T-shirts, caps, and sweatshirts. For more information, call 687-3297.

Auto repair classes — Columbus College Continuing Education invites all military wives to attend free classes on "How to beat the high cost of auto repair." These classes will include topics on "How to talk to your car, how to buy a used car, and establishing a preventive maintenance plan." The classes will be Jan. 7, 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m. each day. There will be a limit of 25 students. For reservations, call David Basset at 682-1376.

Aluminum recycling point — A recycling facility is conveniently located on post. This is a way to raise extra money for unit funds.

All units, soldiers, dependents, DOD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. Help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be made by cash or by a transfer for unit funds at the Community Operations Division, building 128. For military units or activities, unit funds will be credited with the amount of the sale.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to building 2288 on Alenko Street. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-8000.

Airborne reunion — Airborne soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division will have their 46th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association.

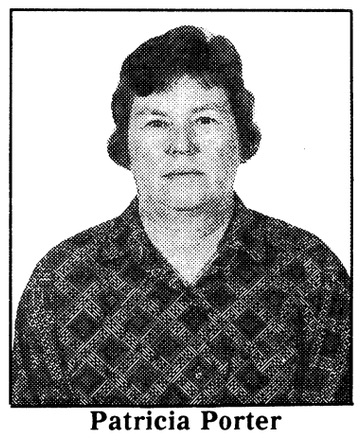
The reunion will be in Sparks (near Reno), Nevada, Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1991. For more information, write to: Ivan Worrell, Executive Secretary, 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Tenn 37874 or phone (615) 337-4103.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

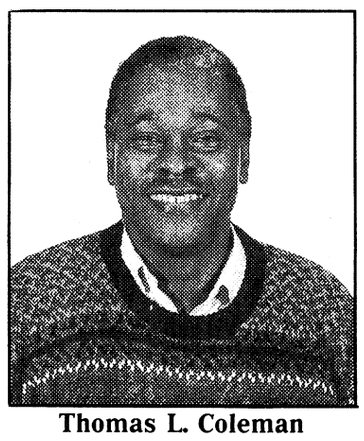
The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, or anyone who is intersted in becoming one, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

All the Way!



Patricia Porter



Thomas L. Coleman

Outstanding employees named

Directorate of Logistics

Two outstanding employees in the Directorate of Logistics were recognized in recent ceremonies.

Thomas L. Coleman was selected as Manager of the Quarter for the quarter ending Sept. 30. As a supervisor of the Receiving and Issue Unit, Storage Section, Coleman's unwritten policy is that "a customer's problem is his (Coleman's) problem."

He consistently demonstrates his desire to resolve any and all customer problems, even though they may not involve his area. Coleman's demonstrated professionalism and desire to provide the best possible customer service and support have earned his respect throughout the installation.

Patricia Porter, Freight Section, Movements Branch, Transportation Division, was selected Employee of the Quarter for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

Porter spends many hours and much effort attending to customer requirements even when they seem impossible. Short notices and special services are only two of the obstacles Porter regularly faces — and overcomes. During Desert Shield, Porter assisted in establishing a workable organization at the port in Jacksonville to complete the mission.

Porter is ready and willing to put in the number of hours and amount of effort required in all cases to ensure that a customer is satisfied with services performed.

Annual Girl Scout run kicks off 'Cookie Shield'

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Concharty Council for Girl Scouts and Barnett Bank have organized an effort to send Girl Scout cookies to Fort Benning troops stationed in Saudi Arabia , called Operation "Cookie Shield."

Orders for Operation Cookie Shield will be taken from Jan. 26 until Feb. 20. Individuals may place orders for cookies at all Barnett Bank branches or stop by the Girl Scout office to place an order. Orders will also be accepted by mail, if accompanied by a check made payable to Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., 1344 13th Av. Columbus, GA 31905. Cookies must be paid for when ordered.

Person may not specify a particular type of cookie or an individual to receive cookies. Cookies will be sent to Saudi Arabia as Fort Benning has space on their transport vehicles to deliver them.

Operation Cookie Shield will kick off at the 11th Annual Barnett and Girl Scout Cookie Run.

The run will be held at Weracoba Park Jan. 26. at 9 a.m. Individuals may participate in the adult speed walk, handicapped participation events, 100-yard "Tot Trot," the 1.5-mile run and the 5-mile run. Prizes will include Speakeasy Pub pizza, trophies, medals and cookie samplers for age-level and overall winners. Each registered participant will also receive a "Cookie Run" T-shirt. On-site registration fee is $10. Pre-registration and "early bird" discounts are also available. For more information, contact the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. at 327-2646 or call a local Girl Scout volunteer at 687-1914.

RETIREMENTS

December

Maj. Neil W. Ellis — ROTC, Columbus College

Master Sgt. Ronald C. Lewis — Co. B, 1/11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. 1st Class Cesar A. Ortega-Arguinzoni — HHC, TEXCOM Inf. Board

Sgt. 1st Class Ulysees Rush — Co C, 2/29th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Wendell L. Warford — HHC, 2/18th, 197th Inf. Bde.

Capt. Adrian D. Williams — TEXCOM Inf. Board.

January

Sgt. 1st Class Calvin Barnes — HHC, 1/18th Infantry, 197th

Sgt. 1st Class Leverne Bellamy — Hq Co., 1/11th Inf. TSB

Sgt. 1st Class John P. Burton — HHC, 2/69th, 197th Inf. Bde

Sgt. 1st Class Terry C. Childester — Co. B, 1/29th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Rochester Christian — HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert C. Corning — Co A, 2/29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James O. Coverson — Hqs, 1/50th, USAITC

Sgt. 1st Class Bernard F. Dilly — HHC, 6th Rgr Tng Bn

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas L. Enloe — USA MEDDAC

Sgt. 1st Class Terry L. Fowler — Co. C, 2/29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Glenn E. Franco — Co. D, 2/69th Armor, 197th

Master Sgt. Lawrence C. Hagberg — HSC, USAITC

Sgt. 1st Class William L. Hasting — Co B, 1/11th Inf., TSB

1st Sgt. Raymond Hollie — Co. C, 4/36th Inf., USAITC

Staff Sgt. Roscoe C. Hotten — Co C, 2/11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. Maj. Thomas L. Johnson — HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Lewis Kemp Jr. — Co. C, 1/29th Inf., Regt.

1st Sgt. Jesse B. Maddox Jr. — Co. B, 43d En. Bn., 36th En Gp

Sgt. 1st Class Billy D. Martin — Co. C, 43d En. Bn., 36th En Gp

Sgt. 1st Class Brady L. Moore Jr. — Co A, 1/18th, 197th Inf. Bde.

1st. Sgt. James N. Morris Jr. — Co. A, 2/18th Inf., 197th

Master Sgt. Nathaniel J. Myers — HHD, 197th Spt Bn., 197th

CW3 Kenneth Nicholson — Co. B, 1/11th Inf., TSB

CW3 Mary L. Page — Co. A, 1/11th Inf, TSB

Staff Sgt. John H. Perkins — TEXCOM Inf. Board

Staff Sgt. Oscar Porter — Co. B, 2/29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Buford D. Rainwater — HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Fred W. Rishel — Co. A, 1/11th Inf., TSB

Sgt. 1st Class Gary B. Roane — Co. C, 2/29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class David W. Seils — USA MEDDAC

Sgt. 1st Class Glenn A. Smith — Co. A, 1/11th Inf., TSB

CW2 Bruce C. Turner — USAMU

Master Sgt. William J. Watson — HHC, 2/58th, USAITC

Staff Sgt. Ronnie B. Williams — TLB, 2/11th Inf., TSB

Staff Sgt. Gordon Zeigler — Co. B, 1/29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Paul D. Ziermann — 215th Fin Spt

CW4 Thomas P. Zuber — Hqs., 1/11th Inf., TSB

Staff Sgt. Earl D. Chaplin — TLB, 2/11th Inf., TSB

1st Sgt. Lionel A. Green — Co. C, 1/503d Inf. Regt. APO SF

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Brettriona Amoore Liggins — born Dec. 11 to Spec. Brett Arlando and Spec. Montonya Aguspriona Boozier Liggins.

Tawana LaShelle Howard — born Dec. 11 to Spec. Carlton E. and Sherry Tawana Howard.

Jarette Briann Fryman — born Dec. 12 to Spec. Rodney J. and Lola G. Fryman.

Jennifer Ann Hess — born Dec. 8 to Spec. Steven and Marion Hess.

A'Brittany Brenee' Campbell — born Dec. 8 to Pvt. 1 Maurig F. and Aufre Della Campbell.

Shauntaqua Monique Rios — born Dec. 9 to Staff Sgt. George and Gail Rios.

Kimberly Ann MacDonald — born Dec. 14 to Spec. Kenneth and Denise MacDonald.

Kayleigh Brooke Ratliff — born Dec. 2 to 2nd Lt. Larry Kyle and Jeannie Kay Ratliff.

Ashley Marie Wheat — born Nov. 29 to E-5 Jesse E. and Willadean M. Wheat.

Kara Leanne Nichole Ridley — born Nov. 30 to Pvt. Scott and Cindy Ridley.

Ashley Nichole Eagan — born Dec. 2 to Pvt. 2 John M. and Stephanie L. Eagan.

Kristy Min Hubbard — born Dec. 5 to Spec. James and Sung S. Hubbard.

Miakayla' Monique Robinson — born Dec. 2 to Spec. Aundre D. and Monique M. Robinson.

Kiara Denise Parker — born Dec. 2 to Sgt. Edward L. and Tiffany M. Parker.

Natalie Marielle Cardona — born Nov. 23 to Staff Sgt. Jose E. and Wanda L. Cardona.

Amber Lerae Bonham — born Nov. 23 to Spec. Jason and Tammy Bonham.

Lakesha Reana Lipscomb — born Nov. 21 to Staff Sgt. Tony A. and Lisa D. Lipscomb.

Desiree' Adriana Penz — born Nov. 24 to Sgt. Roland and Sandra D. Pena.

BOYS

Gregory Alexander Wright — born Dec. 15 to Capt. Gregory D. and Pamela C. Wright.

Jonathan Samuel Vacho — born Dec. 8 to Sgt. Roy A. and Sandra A. Vacho.

Brandon Scott Hall — born Dec. 9 to Tony and Dana Hall.

Aaron Stephen Bryant — born Dec. 9 to Pfc. Eric Terrell and Sandra C. Bryant.

Devon Paul Humphreys — born Dec. 9 to Capt. Paul and Tammy Humphreys.

Jeremy Randolph Witt — born Dec. 6 to Spec. Vincent and Pfc. Rana Witt.

Pierce Savoy Collier — born Dec. 6 to Sgt. Donald and Staff Sgt. Lucy A. Collier.

Angel Carlos Markland — born Dec. 5 to Sgt. Carlos R. and Lady D. Markland.

Jefferson Lane Young — born Dec. 6 to Sgt. Lane and Michelle Young.

Klentin Jawon Campbell — born Dec. 2 to Sgt. Leverne and Sharlee L. Campbell.

Qwentin Jaron Campbell — born Dec. 2 to Sgt. Leverne and Sharlee L. Campbell.

Stephen Kolbe Cal — born Dec. 2 to Maj. John M. and Helen K. Cal.

Jeremy Hogan — born Nov. 27 to Staff Sgt. Bennie and Sabine Hogan.

Zachary Allen Schueller — born Nov. 27 to Sgt. Phillip E. and Neisha Schueller.

Matthew Kevin Lokkesmoe — born Nov. 30 to Capt. Kevin and Maureen Lokkesmoe.

Brett Daniel Hilgers — born Dec. 4 to Staff Sgt. Hermann and Helen Hilgers.

Jon Walter Besaw Jr. — born Dec. 4 to Staff Sgt. Jon W. and Minnie C. Besaw.

Eric Andrew Montemayor — born Dec. 2 to Spec. Ricardo G. and Elvia Montemayor.

Patrick Michael Feeney — born Dec. 2 to Sgt. Patrick and Stacey Feeney.

Hector Ramos — born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Hector and Edna Ramos.

Christopher Jochen Pitcher — born Nov. 20 to Staff Sgt. Jeff and Martina Pitcher.

Kevin Lavon Morgan — born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Eddie Lavon and Cynthia Faye Morgan.

Christian Cornelius Richards — born Nov. 27 to Sgt. Cornelius Lynn and Marsha LaRonda Richards.



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Toys galore

Students of the Greenwood School, a private high school in Phenix City, donated more than 750 toys to Santa's Castle. The students collected toys in their homerooms daily for needy families. Pictured are Justin Rudd (left), Keni Kinchen, Vicky Rudd, Wanda Greer, and Josh Weaver with Preston Russell and Brian Hightower in the back row.

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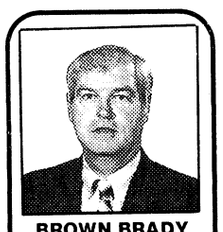

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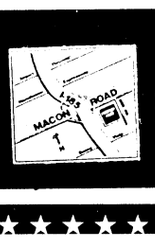

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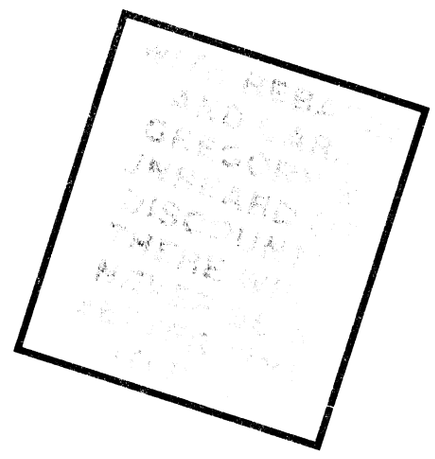

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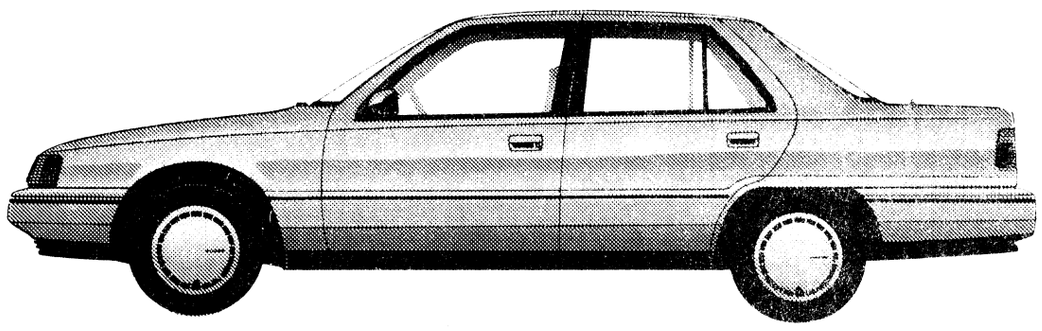

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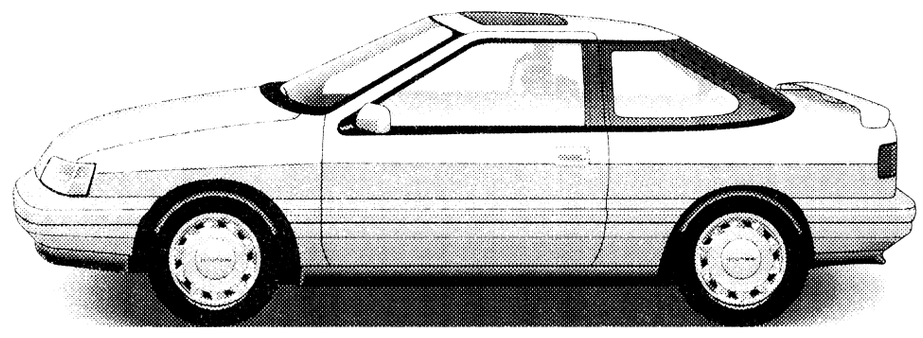

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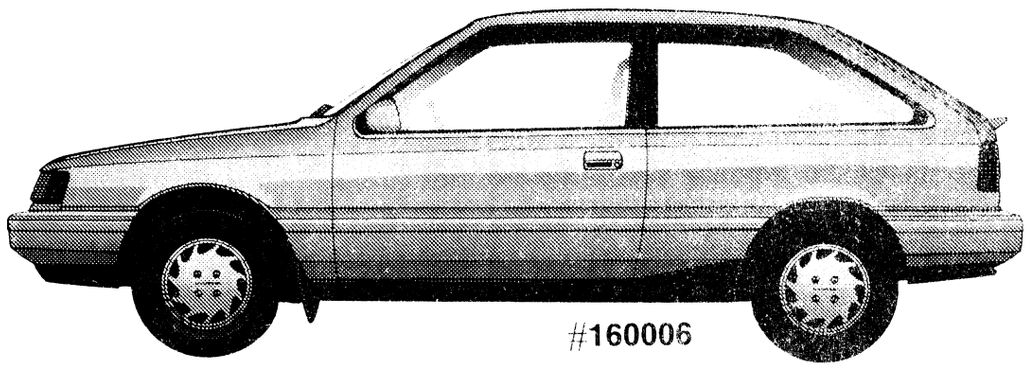

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